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Tacoma Firm Gets Bid for Sewers On Lincoln Heights

City Council last night opened 12 bids ranging from $45,640 to $75,140 for sewer installation in the upper Lincoln Heights district. They awarded the contract to Burrows, Milone, Tucci Company, Tacoma, on the low bid of $45,640.

The council voted to call for bids on a proposed LID bond issue in an amount approximating the cost of the sewer project.

The high bid came from Deer Construction Company, Seattle. Six of the bids came within 10 per cent of the city engineer's $50,500 estimate for the job.

Other bidding were: L. O. Franklin Company, Seattle, $48,809; Western General Construction Company, Seattle, $59,467; Raber & Company, Seattle, $65,670; Ace Construction Company, Seattle, $64,819; J. M. Bruch Company, Port Angeles, $74,371; Louis Elterich Company, Port Angeles, $59,653; Owens Brothers, Port Angeles, $47,112; Harold E. Olds, Tacoma, $49,651; United Construction Company, Olympia, $54,002 and Harold Kaeser Company, Seattle, $51,096.

STREET PROJECT PROGRESSES

City Engineer Herman Ahlvers told the council assessments should be completed today for the forthcoming arterial street paving project, and notices in the mail by Wednesday. The council set Jan. 2, 1953, as hearing date on the project, and officially voted to change their first regular meeting that month from Jan. 1 to Jan. 2.

REQUEST WATER SERVICE

After a request from Don Gray for a booster pump to increase water pressure to the area south of Lauridsen Boulevard, the council asked City Manager G. S. Vergeer for a complete report on outside water service.

Vergeer's report at the next meeting is to "determine whether or not it will be economically feasible for the city to provide adequate water service to areas outside the city limits, particularly above the boulevard from Race Street to Cherry Street."

Vergeer said he is not opposed to the booster pump, but said he believes the city should consider an overall policy for extending service outside the city. He explained that with the booster, water hydrants for fire protection would be of no value, because pressure is limited to that handled by the booster.

Councilman J. L. McFadden asked whether the Cunningham and Associates water system survey made last year did not include this information. Vergeer said the survey included only the area within the corporate city limits.

"We realize all the people living above the boulevard are really part of the city, and should be included in services and advantages," Vergeer said. "From a tax angle they receive no advantage by remaining outside the city limits. As part of the city those residents would be relieved of some taxes such as to the fire district and other districts that overlap in that area, would have the advantage of equal service rates and rights to improve their property by assessment, which they do not have."

Gray asked if it would be feasible to extend the large line, which he understood was going to the new high school, as far west as Fairmount.

Vergeer replied that the city has made an offer to the the school district whereby the board would pay the city cash equivalent to what they expect to spend under their present construction contract for the water line, with $40 per month guaranteed revenue from the school district for the time required to retire the city's capital cost.

"The school has seen fit to call for bids on the line from a private contractor, so they may not accept the city's offer," Vergeer pointed out.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business Thursday night the council: Approved an ordinance adopting the 1953 city budget and the ordinance levying necessary taxes for 1953;

Opened one bid for a billing machine from Burroughs Company, Detroit for $3,499, with an alternate of $4,535, which was tabled at Vergeer's request;

Opened and accepted one bid from the General Electric Company, Seattle, for 550 replacement load switches at $23.90 each, less ten per cent for each burned out switch from the city;

Adopted a resolution transferring certain funds from one department to the other in the 1952 library department budget;

Accepted reports for study on a suggested reduction in the number of utility rate schedules, on the budget standing, and the monthly work reports from the traffic and other departments

Late State Returns

By The Associated Press

President

4,201 of 4,381 precincts

Eisenhower (R)	529,478
Stevenson (D)	446,030

U. S. Senate

4,167 of 4,381 precincts

Jackson (D)	533,960
Cain (R)	408,521

Governor

4,110 of 4,381 precincts

Langlie (R)	495,717
Mitchell (D)	450,260

Congressman-at-large

4,343 precincts of 4,381

Magnuson (D)	476,059
Canwell (R)	462,780

CONGRATULATIONS—Major John T. Mollo of Marysville, Pa. (left), offers his congratulations to Major John Eisenhower, son of the victorious GOP presidential candidate. Both men are with the U.S. 3rd Divisin in Korea. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Temporary Committees Named For Proposed United Fund Drive Here

Weeks and months of discussions leading to setting up a united fund drive here have culminated in appointment of temporary steering committees and drawing up articles of incorporation.

The drive would be modeled after the United Good Neighbor Fund of Seattle. Similar fund organizations have been set up in over 100 other communities in the nation.

Verne A. Samuelson, temporary chairman of the organization, said the drive here would include not only most of the agencies which were in the now defunct Community Chest, but also health drives.

Mainstay of the whole program is a "fair share" scale in which payroll deductions will be sought from all employees based on their income, as well as donations from business and industry.

Seattle's Good Neighbor drive is within $348,000 of its $3,191,342 goal now, far more than ever raised in a Community Chest campaign there.

All committees of the united fund drive, including incorporators, are being set up on a basis of one third from labor, one third from business and industry, one third from the public.

WOULD HELP AGENCIES

Agitation for the united drive started last summer when community leaders interested in the county's welfare and youth organizations realized that collapse of the Community Chest not only would bring about a multiplicity of drives, but chances of any agency being able to raise its operating funds would be remote.

The experience of other communities has been that combining all drives into one, including the health drives, has enabled the participating agencies to make their goals far better than when they were on their own. At the same time contributors have been relieved of being solicited by drives throughout the year.

Agencies which have been invited so far to submit budgets to the proposed United Good Neighbors fund include the following:

Youth agencies: Boy Scouts of Ameirca, Port Angeles swimming pool, Clallam County YMCA, Camp David Junior, Camp Fire Girls, Clallam Bay recreation fund, Forks recreation fund, Girl Scouts.

Charitable agencies: Salvation Army, Millington Memorial Fund, Estelle Henson Memorial Fund, Altruistic Club, Beacon Bill, St. Vincent de Paul, Washington Children's Home Society, Children's Orthopedic Hospital, United Defense Fund (including USO).

Health agencies: National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, United Cerebral Palsy, American Red Cross, American Cancer Association, American Heart Association.

The practice in other cities using the Good Neighbor plan is to set aside money for all these agencies, including health agencies which refuse to come into the united plan. Contributors to the united fund drive give only once, and are under no obligation to give to agencies which stage separate drives during the year.

COMMITTEES

Samuelson today announced the following business and labor appointments to temporary committees, with representatives of the public still to be appointed.

Committee to draw up a chapter agreement and a fair share scale: Leo White, president Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Don Judd, manager Middleton Motor Parts; B. N. Phillips, board chairman First National Bank; Vern Basom, resident manager Fibreboard Products Inc.; Ed McCall, president CIO Communications Workers of America, Local 9106; Dick Anderson, International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Local 269; Jud Dailey, Teamsters Union Local 589; Daniel Smith, Pulp and Sulphite Workers Local 155.

Committee to establish and draw up a constitution and by-laws: Robert McDonald, president CIO Plywood and Veneer Workers, Local 269; Norman E. Johnson, business agent, Building Trades Union, Local 893; Austin Wyman, Pulp and Sulphite Workers Union, Local 155; Harold Carpenter, assistant manager Crown Zellerbach Corporation; John D. Glann, superintendent of schools; Oliver Latvala, office manager, Peninsula Plywood Corporation;; G. C. Leverett, manager, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Committee to establish admissions and allocations: Edward Sherman, personnel manager, Rayonier Incorporated; George Harris, manager, Montgomery-Ward; Ed Halberg, theater owner; A. O. Sawalish, manager, J. C. Penney Co.; Don Rand, business agent, CIO International Woodworkers of America, Local 23-90; Roy Chapman, International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers, Local 1303; Eva Conrad, Culinary Alliance and Beveral Dispensers, Local 417; Murray Randall, president Pulp and Sulphite Union, Local 155.

These 24 committee members also have been invited to become directors of the 36-man board. Samuelson said 23 of the committeemen contacted so far have agreed.

Power Lack Forces Crown Z to Curtail Newsprint Production

The general Northwest power shortage today forced shutdown of one paper machine at Crown Zellerbach's newsprint mill in Port Angeles.

This reduces its newsprint production approximately one third, Resident Manager Ray Schadt said.

Today's shutdown of No. 2 paper machine reduced production labor 450 man hours per day, equivalent to approximately $1,000 payroll per day. Hoever, part of the 55 men involved will continue working on reduced hours, the manager said.

The particular paper machine shutdown depends upon the immediate power situation. Number 2 is the intermediate size machine. Next week No. 2 might resume and the smaller No. 1 machine shutdown, depending on the power fluctuation. On the other hand, continued lack of rain during the next week may force greater shutdown than today's.

Furthermore, a government order will reduce on Nov. 17 all firm power contracts to large power users by 10 per cent, due to the extreme power shortage throughout the Northwest.

Crown Zellerbach's firm power contract with Bonneville Power Administration is for 6,200 kilowatts (about one-fifth of the newsprint mill's total 32,000 KW load.) That is, Crown Z contracts to pay for that amount throughout the year whether it uses it or not.

In addition, Crown Z purchases interruptible power from BPA when available, and when needed due to reduced Elwha River flow.

STEAM POWER

Also when needed, Crown Z produces up to 4,500 KW power from steam here, and purchases steam power from Rayonier mill here and from Crown Z mill at Camas. The Crown Z mill at Port Townsend currently produces enough power for its own needs but has none to spare.

At full production the Port Angeles Crown Z mill produces approximately 450 tons of newsprint paper daily, requiring 32,000 kilowatts power.

Only during about three months of the year does 26,000 KW capacity come from the two Crown Z hydroelectric plants on the Elwha River near Port Angeles. This capacity is divided roughly equally between the two Elwha plants.

NEW MILL HELPS

Helping to ease the world shortage of newsprint, the new Elk Falls Paper Co. mill on Vancouver Island is now producing approximately 240 tons of newsprint per day. It commenced production last summer.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation is a part owner of the new mill, and Thomas B. Hargreaves, the corporation's former assistant manager at Port Angeles, is resident manager.

The mill's location on Duncan Bay is four miles north of Campbell River, where a government hydroelectric plant produces the large amount of power which newsprint mills require to grind pulpwood. The mill purchases its sulphite pulp from the Ocean Falls newsprint mill owned by Pacific Mills Ltd., controlled by Crown Zellerbach Corp.

Largest newsprint producer in the west is Powell River Paper Co. mill north of Vancouver, B.C.

Port Angeles Crown Z mill has been the largest newsprint producer in the western United States since the company's mill at West Linn, Ore., changed a part of its newsprint production to a magazine paper.

European Storms Claim 18 Lives

LONDON (AP) — Storms that ranged from the North Sea to the Mediterranean claimed at least 18 lives in Europe Friday and left considerable property damage, especially to ships and dock installations.

Winds of up to more than 90 miles an hour buffeted the British Isles, the English Channel, the Irish and North Seas.

Almost all ports along the North Sea coast reported dike and dock damage. Four men in an emergency dike repair squad drowned at Wersabe near Wesermuende, Germany. Two persons were killed in Berlin when winds toppled bomb-damaged buildings. Lightning killed a West German woman in a farm field.

The 6,379-ton Panamanian steamer Faustus ran aground off the Hook of Holland Thursday and the crew abandoned ship. The Faustus, carrying a cargo of coal from Newport News, Va., to Rotterdam, tried to enter the new waterway leading up to Rotterdam without a pilot.

In England, a dozen ships were torn from their moorings in the Thames. The channel boat Hampton Ferry made a storm-tossed crossing with 107 passengers from Dover to Dunkerque but was unable to dock on the French side and returned to England.

Storms that have lashed the Ligurian and Tyrrhenian Seas for three days have taken at least 10 lives. Fishing fleets scurried into port. Landing operations in NATO's big Mediterranean naval maneuvers were postponed.

A wild hailstorm sweeping through the Dodecanese Islands damaged the antenna of the Voice of America's floating radio station "Courier," forcing temporary suspension of transmissions.

Canwell Refuses To Concede Election To Don Magnuson

SEATTLE (AP) — A flood of votes from King County increased Democrat Don Magnuson's lead over former State Rep. Al Canwell to more than 15,000 votes Thursday night, and the Seattle newspaperman claimed election as Washington's congressman-at-large.

Returns from 244 King County precincts left only 42 of the state's 4,381 precincts uncounted and gave Magnuson a statewide total of 477,590 votes to 462,494 for Canwell, Spokane Republican who formerly headed the State Legislature's un-American Activities Committee.

The new total brought this statement from Magnuson:

"He can't catch up now. I claim the election."

But despite the claim and Magnuson's 15,096-vote edge, Canwell still refused to concede.

He said he was confident the final total, after tabulation of 90,000 absentee ballots, would put him out in front.

Counting of absentee ballots started Thursday in many counties. It must be completed by Nov. 19.

In another close statewide race, Charles R. Maybury, Republican candidate for state treasurer, remained out in front of Democrat Phil Gallagher. But Gallagher gained more than 2,000 votes in returns from the King County precincts that widened Magnuson's lead.

The count from 4,288 precincts out of 4,381, was Maybury 448,336 and Gallagher 446,223.

WIDEN LEADS

Governor Langlie and Rep. Henry M. Jackson also widened leads over their opponents with the addition of the King County votes.

Langlie, who defeated Democratic Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell to gain his third term as governor, had 495,398 votes from 4,106 precincts to 450,036 for Mitchell.

Jackson's margin over Republican Sen. Harry P. Cain increased to more than 125,000 votes. The new total was: Jackson 533,632; Cain 408,299.

QUELL ELECTION FIGHT

KITZINGEN, Germany (AP) — American and German police here quelled a dance hall post-election fight Thursday night between Eisenhower and Stevenson followers, German police reported Friday. No one was reported injured. Only American soldiers were involved.

THE FRENCH HAD A WORD FOR IT—Here's the way newspapers in Paris, France, played up General Dwight Eisenhower's triumph. Top two papers are independent. Ce Soir is Communist and Le Monde (bottom) is influential Conservative. General Eisenhower's part in recent European history added to the normal French interest. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Peru Representative Will Ask Russia, U.S. And Others to Work Out Korean Armistice

By STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Peru's Victor Belaunde said Friday he will propose the United States get together with Russia and some other countries to try to work out a Korean armistice.

Belaunde suggested all countries which have suomitted resolutions in the U. N.'s 60-nation Political Committee dealing with a Korean armistice be appointed to a subcommittee to thrash out an agreed version.

The Soviet Union, Mexico, and Peru have handed in resolutions and the U. S. is one of 21 sponsors of a draft backing up the U. N. truce negotiators at Panmunjom.

Belaunde disclosed his plan as a group of Asian-Arab delegates began a closed-door meeting aimed at finding a way of ending the Korean deadlock.

Creation of a subcommittee would have the effect of taking the Korean debate out of the glare of publicized meetings and would give delegates time to hear from President-elect Eisenhower what his views are.

The small group could work next week while the Korean debate is adjourned for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman to make major policy speeches.

Eden arrives Saturday and there was speculation he would seek a conference with Eisenhower while in the U. S.

POW SUGGESTION

Belaunde also suggested—but not as yet in a formal resolution—that the screening of Communist war prisoners in Korea be turned over to India, Sweden and Switzerland.

These countries, he said, should also assume custody of those prisoners who say they do not want to go home.

The three neutrals, he said, could then ask such countries as Britain, France, New Zealand or Australia to find room for the emigrees in their non-self-governing territories.

Airline Engineers Will End Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — About 300 flight engineers will end their two-day-old strike against United Airlines and return to work at 2:30 p.m. (PST) Friday, the union announced here.

William D. Kent, international president of the AFL-Flight Engineers International Association, said the action was taken by the chapter of the union in Chicago.

It was a result, he said, of the creation of a presidential board to look into the dispute.

Kent said he was informed of the decision by the United Airlines Chapter president in Chicago, L. G. Van Lehn.

Kent said he hoped a board recommendation could be made "speedily, to hasten the end of the 11-months-old dispute." Pay raises are at issue.

BLIMP'S CREW SAFE

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)— A Navy blimp fell into the ocean 55 miles east of here Friday. Its 10-man crew managed to get safely into a life raft.

A radio message from an accompanying craft said:

"Crew got out safely and is riding life raft. A seaplane from Jacksonville, Fla., is expected to arrive to pick them up shortly."

Short Parade Marks 35th Anniversary Of Red Revolution

By EDDY GILMORE

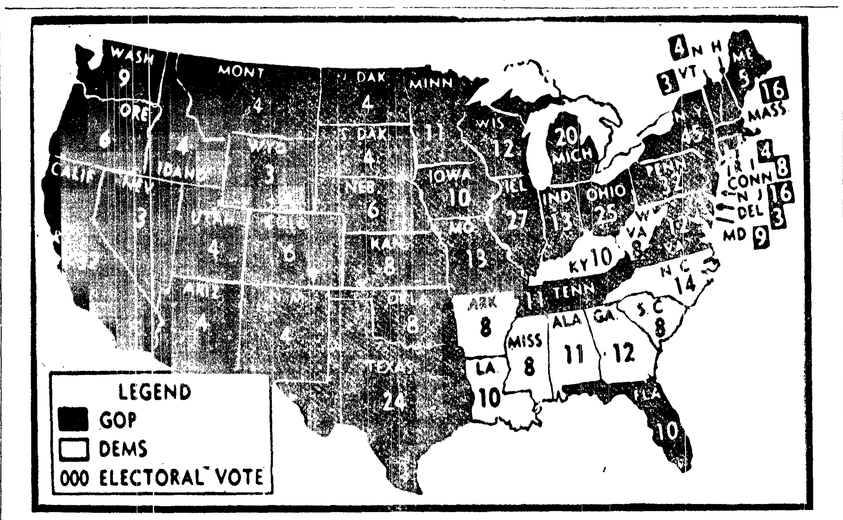
MOSCOW (AP) — One of the shortest military parades ever seen in Moscow marked the 35th anniversary celebration Friday of the Bolshevik revolution. Prime Minister Stalin reviewed the parade from his usual place atop the big marble tomb of Lenin in Red Square.

Because of low clouds there was no display of Soviet airpower, as has been the case in past years.

Before the parade started Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, commander of the White Russian military district and one of the Soviet Union's military heroes in World War II, told the nation the armed forces of the Soviet Union have everything necessary to repel an invader.

He denounced "warmongers," saying they dream of a new world war while carrying on a barbarous war against the Korean people. He said Russia "can be confident that the Soviet armed forces are prepared to fulfill the task of defending the peaceful labor of the Soviet people."

Stalin wore his generalissimo's uniform. The Russian leader, who will be 73 on Dec. 21, walked up about 40 steps to a landing, where he raised his right hand in greeting to foreign diplomats, including those of the U. S. and other Western powers, who were in reviewing stands to see the show. Then he walked up the remaining 30 or 40 steps to the usual reviewing place. Stalin made the long walk up the steps with no apparent exertion.



WHO LIKED IKE—Newsmap shows how each state voted in the 1952 presidential election as the Republican Party won an overwhelming victory. The GOP carried 39 states with 442 electoral votes against the Democrats' nine states and 89 electoral votes. (NEA Telephoto).

Truman Asks Ike To Send Officials To State and Defense Departments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday asked President-elect Eisenhower to send representatives to the State and Defense Departments "at the earliest possible moment."

His telegram, made public by the White House, disclosed also that Truman sent a personal messenger Thursday to Eisenhower who is having a post-campaign rest at Augusta, Ga.

A White House spokesman told reporters later this messenger was Col. Albert L. Cox of the Air Force.

The spokesman added that Cox carried a written message and was acting simply as a messenger and not as a presidential emissary.

He said the message suggested "other lines of cooperation" in the period between now and Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 20 but the proposals would not be made public.

Since a military courier was chosen to carry the message, the implication is that it contained certain secret information that could not be sent, for security reasons, by ordinary communications channels.

In his telegraphed message, Truman agreed to Nov. 17 as the date for a White House meeting with his Republican successor.

TEXT

Truman's telegram to Eisenhower said:

"Your telegram of yesterday arrived just after my messenger had departed for Augusta.

"We evidently are thinking along the same lines with regard to the transfer of the executive branch of the government.

"I will be happy to see you the seventeenth if that date is entirely satisfactory to you.

"I will appreciate your appointing the liaison men for state and defense at the earliest possible moment.

"It also will require considerable time to close up the budget and to get it ready for presentation before Jan. 18. I hope your man can report to the budget (bureau) as promptly as possible."

The telegram was addressed as follows: "Honorable Dwight D. Eisenhower, President-elect of the United States of America, Augusta National Golf Course, Augusta, Ga."

It was signed "Harry S. Truman."

Jubilant U N. Artillerymen Claim They Are Winning Battle of Hills

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

SEOUL (AP) — The biggest guns in the UN's Korean arsenal hammered Red positions on the Central Front today and jubilant artillerymen claimed they were winning the bloody battle of the hills.

Allied officers said about half of the 200 Chinese field pieces around Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge have been destroyed or damaged.

The Kumhwa Valley shuddered under the impact of the all-out Allied barrage.

As the big guns roared, the first snowfall of the winter sifted down from leaden skies. Infantrymen of both sides huddled in bunkers and foxholes, leaving them only for scattered patrol clashes across the dismal 155-mile front.

Chinese Reds threw two feeble attacks at Sniper Ridge in the predawn darkness. Allied artillery and mortar fire chopped them to bits.

The UN high command turned over the Central Front battle to the artillerymen Wednesday night. AP Correspondent John Randolph at the front said Allied artillerymen figure it will take them about 10 days to destroy the Red guns "if they stay there and shoot it out with us."

SHOWS EFFECT

The continual barrage already was showing its effect. Tuesday about 23,000 rounds of Chinese fire hit the Allied lines. Wednesday only 11,000 rounds were counted.

Power Officials Ask Curtailment

TACOMA (AP) — In the face of an acute power shortage in the Northwest, the public will be asked to cut down to essentials its use of electricity.

Private and public power officials decided on the move at a conference here Thursday.

C. A. Erdahl of Tacoma's municipal system, chairman of the Pacific Northwest Utilities conference Committee, said the naming of a curtailment coordinator for the region is expected Monday. The Defense Electric Power Administration in Washington, D. C., will name him.

Erdahl said the power curtailment, effective Nov. 17, will be more stringent than a "brownout." He said saving of electricity in signs, displays, and even in homes, may save jobs that will be imperiled by a cutback on power to industries.

"We hope they appoint a man from the Northwest" for curtailment coordinator," Erdahl said, "so he'll be more familiar with the problems facing us."

Election Summary

By The Associated Press

This was the election picture Friday with nearly all returns tabulated:

Eisenhower elected president by an electoral vote of 442 to 89 for Stevenson. Eisenhower carried 39 states; Stevenson 9.

Eisenhower's popular vote, the greatest ever achieved, stood at 32,995,608 with 142,182 of the nation's 146,370 voting units counted. Stevenson received 26,549,961 votes.

Total vote of 59,545,569 is a record high.

Eisenhower won all states but these: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia. Kentucky still in doubt pending an official canvass. Stevenson led in Kentucky by 1,047 votes.

Senate: 35 races — Democrats elected 12; holdovers 35; total 47. Republicans elected 23; holdovers 25; total 48. Independents, 1 holdover. Republicans gained 6 seats (Arizona, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Wyoming); Democrats gained 4 (Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Washington).

House: 435 races — Democrats elected 209; Republicans 220; Independents 1; undecided 5. Democrats lead in 4 undecided races, Republicans in 1. Needed to control: 218.

Governors: 30 races — Democrats elected 9; Republicans 20 (gain of 5). Democrats lead in 1 undecided race (Michigan). Total GOP gain: 5.

REDS KILL 18 U. S. GI'S

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 156 casualties of the Korean War.

The new list included 18 killed in action, 133 wounded, three injured in accidents, and two missing.

Yugoslavia's Tito Would Welcome Meeting With Ike

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Marshal Tito said Friday he would be "very satisfied" to get together with U. S. President-Elect Eisenhower for a discussion of mutual political and defense matters.

The Yugoslav chief of state made his remarks in response to a newsman's questions. There has been no indication from either Belgrade or Washington that an official visit would be made by either of the two leaders to the other's capital, although Tito has tentatively accepted an invitation from British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to visit Britain. No date has yet been set for that trip.

In a brief interview during a recess in the sixth congress of the Yugoslav Communist Party which has been in session here since Sunday, Tito voiced his confidence that the United States under Eisenhower's administration will "continue the policy of consolidation of the peace."

"He knows Europe well and the problems it faces," the Yugoslav chief said of Eisenhower. "He knows that help is needed and the kind of measures that have to be undertaken to preserve the peace."

11 Airmen Die In B50 Crash

DUNMOW, England (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B50 Strato bomber with a crew of 11 crashed and burned here just before midnight last night. An Air Force spokesman said no survivors have been found.

The plane was on a training flight from a base at Upper Heyford, about 40 miles from here.

Firemen braved exploding ammunition and roaring flames from the plane's gasoline to drag out seven bodies.

The Air Force declined to disclose the bomber's group number or home base in America until the next of kin of the dead had been notified.

Sailor Seeks Ship Among Infantrymen On Korean Front

WITH U. S. 40TH DIVISION, KOREA (AP) — Startled infantrymen on the Korean front asked: "What's a sailor doing up here?"

"I'm looking for my ship," was the stock answer.

Actually Octavio Garza, radarman from the carrier Bon Homme Richard, was looking for his brother John, a corporal from Austin, Tex. They hadn't seen each other since Christmas, 1950.

They finally met.

"Neither of us could say anything; then we couldn't say enough," Octavio said.

The sailor donned army combat garb, grabbed an M-1 rifle and saw some action while the 40th Division took three Red-held hills during his five-day stay.

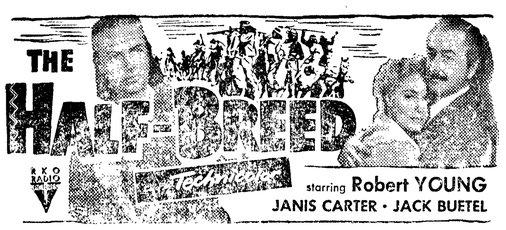
After the first day Octavio had to wear "one of those 100-pound Army helmets." That was after an officer yelled at him:

"Take off that white hat, sailor! You're a living target."

When Garza left to hitch-hike back to his ship by jeep, truck and plane, he said:

"Five days on the front really make a guy appreciate clean bedding, showers and hot meals."

TONITE AND TOMORROW—MAT. SAT.



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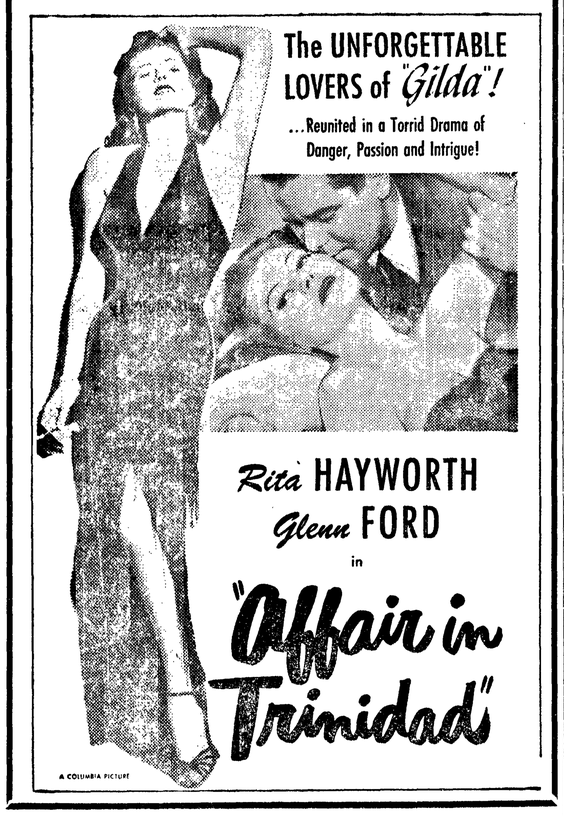

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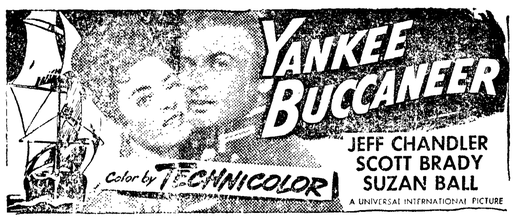
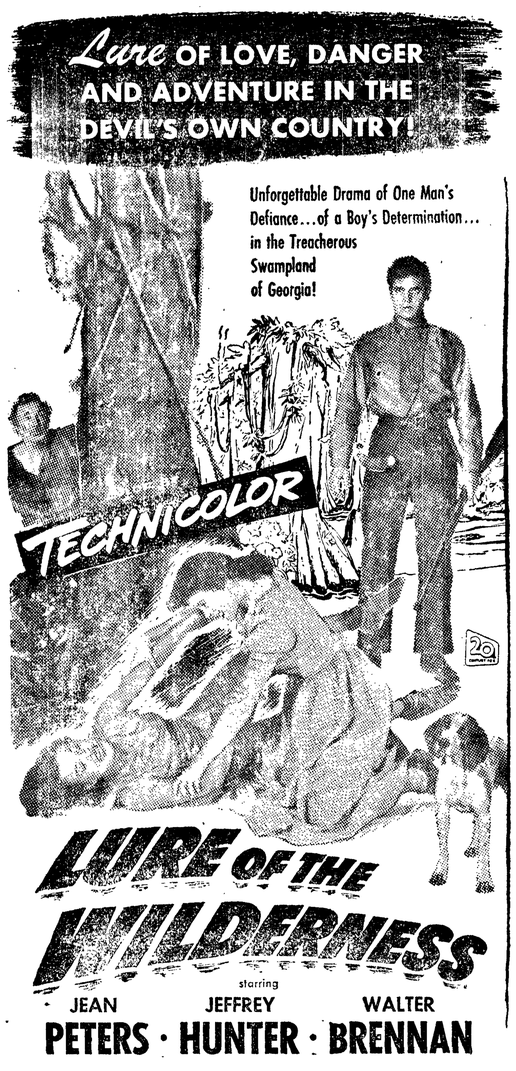


Plus "ASSIGNMENT—PARIS" with Dana ANDREWS

LINCOLN

Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.



SEQUIM NEWS

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Homecoming To Close With Informal Dance

Sequim's homecoming festivities will close tonight with an informal dance in the elementary school multi-purpose room. Homecoming Queen Barbara Beverage and King Pete Lochow will receive their crowns at intermission.

A four piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, according to co-chairmen Virginia Adams and Alice Livingston. Dance time is from 8:30 to 12:30, and an autumn theme is planned.

Garden Club Sees Rose Demonstration Pruning Monday

A demonstration on rose pruning by Mrs. George Clasen Monday proved educational to 20 Sequim Prairie Garden Club members and their guest Mrs. Aline Christensen.

Mrs. Clasen pruned two of her numerous rose bushes. She advocated a light pruning of big suckers in the fall, to prevent the suckers swaying in the fall winds and thereby loosening the roots. The heavier pruning should come in the spring, she said.

Members also inspected her house plants, dwarf varieties of several flowers, and tuberous begonias.

In a report on the PTA carnival plant booth, Mrs. Howard Taylor reported a $41 profit for the band uniform fund.

School Briefs

Bowling classes for the girls' physical education program are still in session at the Port Angeles bowling alley every Monday. According to Miss Marie Larsen, instructor, the classes will climax with a tournament near Christmas. Margie Kinkaid won high for the week of Oct. 27 with a score of 165. Top high for Nov. 4 was JoAnn Peterson with 151. Other notable scores for that week were 148 for Barbara Rice and 131 for Miss Kinkaid.

Parents of elementary school pupils met with elementary school instructors Wednesday to discuss progress or problems of their children. This conference takes the place of a report card.

A choir of 50 students and school orchestra came from Roosevelt High School in Port Angeles yesterday in an exchange music program with Sequim High School. Students enjoyed a musical program of close harmony by the blue gowned choir.

A Community Forum speaker, Arthur G. Anderson of the University of Washington, addressed students on "Better Things For Better Living Through Chemistry" this week. He was sponsored by the National Honor Society, and was the first of four speakers.

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SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Rifle and Pistol Club, 8 p.m., VFW Club.
Homecoming Dance, 8:30 p.m., elementary school multi-purpose room.
Saturday, Nov. 8
Sequim Prairie Grange and Auxiliary carnival dance, and dinner, 6 p.m., Macleay Community Hall.
Monday, Nov. 10
School open house, 7-9:30 p.m., all schools.
Soroptimists, 12:30 p.m., Olympic Cafe.
St. Lukes Guild, Mrs. Jess Taylor's home.
Royal Neighbors, 8 p.m., IOOF Hall.
Rainbow Girls, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Rainbow Girls Mothers Club, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Tuesday, Nov. 11
Chamber of Commerce, postponed until Nov. 18.

School Open House Set For Nov. 10

Parents and friends of grade school, junior high and high school students are invited to an open house Monday at the Sequim schools, between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow in the multi-purpose room.

The open house will commemorate the beginning of Education Week, and give parents a chance to meet and discuss problems, progress and activities of their children with the instructors.

The new elementary school four-room addition will also be on display, as well as summer improvements. A novel idea in the high school is the model room, where students use two pupil tables and movable chairs. The room has asphalt tile and indirect lighting.

Supt. W. E. Blore extends an invitation to parents to attend classroom session especially throughout Education Week, beginning Nov. 10. He reminds parents that classes are dismissed on Tuesday, and says parents are welcome any day any week during the school year.

Grange, Auxiliary Plan Dinner-Dance

The Sequim Prairie Grange and Auxiliary have completed plans for the carnival, dinner and dance, scheduled Saturday in the Macleay Community Hall, according to Mrs. Verne Yaple, chairman.

The dinner is from 6 to 8 o'clock, and aprons, homemade food, and various booths will line the hall. Dancing will complete the evening, with the admission price to include the dinner and dance.

Mrs. Aage Thomsen is dining room chairman. Other chairman are Mrs. Gabe Schmidt, advertising; Mrs. Max Schmuck, bingo; Mrs. George McLane, apron booth; Mrs. Henry Emery, home cooked food, Mrs. C. E. Fortman, fish pond; Henry Lotzgesell and C. E. Fortman, games; and Mrs. Oliver Nelson, program.

Sequim Briefs

The Presbyterian Women's Society invites the public to a tea Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the church social hall. The purpose of the tea is to display handicraft by Makah Indians women at Neah Bay.

Sody's Hardware store is displaying the new homemade crab catcher invented by **S. C. Roland,** which does not mutilate the crab but allows the catcher to measure and examine the crab without handling the shellfish. No charge is being made for the pattern of the catcher, which is simple to make and operate. The best description is that it is a scissor type scoop. It is recommended by the State Department of Fisheries and game wardens.

On the whole Sequim seemed quite satisfied with the presidential election results. One disappointed but pensive Democrat quietly put out a tin cup and some pencils registering his disapproval of "Ike" as President.

Spasmodic ringing of the bell atop the old city hall drew town councilmen to attention Wednesday evening during their meeting in the fire hall. Town Clerk Louise Delaney reminded everyone the Boy Scouts were meeting in the city hall. Some wondered when the bell was rung last.

William Schade, high school instructor of United States government, addressed the **Soroptimist Club** Monday concerning initiatives on the ballot. The initiatives dealt with oleomargarine, standard time and welfare laws. Mrs. Dick Albert and Mrs. Southern of Seattle were guests.

A majority of business houses will close on **Tuesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day.** School will also be dismissed for that day.

Memorial services are planned for Armistice Day next Tuesday at the Sequim View Cemetery. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate. The services will begin at 11 a.m.

The American Legion and **Legion Auxiliary** will hold a joint meeting Nov. 15 in the Legion Hall. Following a crab feed the group will discuss the forthcoming American Legion auction on Nov. 22.

Worthy Matron and Patron Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kirner of **Order of Eastern Star** traveled to Port Townsend this week with Mrs. Sadie Lavender. Mrs. Lavender gave an educational program to the Key City Chapter, OES, in that city.

Sequim School District invites a member from each interested Sequim club or organization to attend a meeting on Nov. 12 concerning the school building program. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in Room 28 of the high school.

(More Sequim News on Page 3)

Hungarian Violinist Will Appear Nov. 11

Wilmos Csehy, Hungarian violinist, will appear Tuesday in the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of Youth for Christ and several Sequim churches. Curtain time

Wilmos Csehy

is 7:45 p.m. Csehy will play on a Carlo Ferdinando Landolfi violin made in Milan, Italy, in 1772 and valued at $10,000.

The violin once belonged to Ferdinand David, a contemporary of Felix Mendelssohn.

Csehy is in the musical "Who's Who," and is considered a musical genius, according to a music critic of the Toronto Evening Telegram. "Double stopping, arpeggios, scales, trills, harmonics and what-not mean nothing to him," the critic reported.

Mrs. Csehy will accompany him at the piano, and Miss Bette Harding is soprano soloist. The program also will include ensembles of the electrical vibraharb, chimes and bells, William Clark of Port Angeles reports.

Honor Roll Lists 51 Students

Fifty-one Sequim High School students had no cause to worry about their report cards Thursday, since they received marks of "B" or better to make the honor roll.

Twenty-five sophomores, seven juniors and 19 seniors are on the list. Betty Bruce, a sophomore, held the highest average of all, with a 3.9 average. Bonita Johnson and Robert Beale, both juniors, were tied for second highest averages with 3.75, and senior Virginia Adams was third with a 3.66.

Other sophomores on the list were Shirley Strickland, Eugene Fiddler, Jack Ratcliffe, Larry Tozzer, Sandra Barker, Edythe Tulin, Dorothy Anderson, Janet Breithaupt, Sally Cays, Charlene Davis, Marlene Keeting, Shirley Lynch.

Also Rena Mantle, Barbara McDonald, Frances Roberts, Leola Smith, Georgiana Tenneson, Robert Burdick, Kenneth Klint, Gary Livingston, Donald Mills, Jimmie Ray, Ronald Schmuck, and James Stevens.

Other juniors were Michael Joslin, Elvin Parrish, JoAnn Peterson, Dorothy Sampair and Barry Wheeler. All but Wheeler received above a 3.49, with Wheeler averaging 3.

Seniors had the second largest number on the honor roll. They are Ronald Widman, Betty Ballard, Billie Sue Nix, Pete Lochow, Marlene Bjorkman, Ruth Ann Boyce, Mary Lee Cole, Diane Jones, Alice Livingston, Margaret Stone, Patsy Trudel, Curtis Anderson, Claud Bell, Robert Dalton, Robert Stewart, Pete Taylor, Richard Taylor and James Thomsen.

Dungeness PTA Plans Recreational Goal

The Dungeness Parent Teachers Association set a goal for the community recreation program at Wednesday evening's meeting, according to President Mrs. Mel Seamonds. The PTA will try for a complete round of entertainment for all ages in the community.

With this goal in mind, they have started a Blue Bird unit, a younger Camp Fire group; a Cub Scout den, and dancing classes for adults every Monday evening. At the next meeting Nov. 19, a committee will report on the proposed dancing class for teenagers, featuring beginners classes.

The PTA presented the school a volley ball and other minor play equipment and are collecting materials for a sand box for the primary class.

Mrs. Corliss Johnson reported on the district PTA meeting in Quilcene last week. Other members attending were Mesdames Matt Ellis, Russell Baker, E. C. Meckfessel, and Seamonds.

Mr. Meckfessel showed two travelogue movies on South America before refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Robert Becker.

The group extended a thank you to Dungeness residents who treated 50 trick or treat youngsters Oct. 31.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT CASES
Judgment Oct. 25:
Lester A. Helgeson, Port Angeles; exceeding safe speed; no muffler; $15 bail forfeited.
Judgment Nov. 1:
Victor W. Arnold, Sequim, drunken driving, $100 fine, operators license revoked one year.
Judgment Nov. 3:
Clifford A. Harstein, Ft. Worden, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT CASES
Judgment Oct. 31:
Roy E. Beckwith, Port Angeles, illegal possession game birds during closed season, $50 fine, suspended.
Judgment Nov. 1:
Robert J. Carl, Port Angeles, overload, $27 fine, $32 state penalty.

SEND RELIEF PACKAGES
TOKYO (AP)—Winter relief packages sponsored by the International Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin arriving in Japan about Dec. 10 for trans-shipment to civilians in war-wrecked Korea.

Water Committee Reports To Council

David Burrowes, chairman of the citizens water planning committee, reported to the town council Wednesday evening concerning a recent meeting of the committee with town officials. The group walked the present water line last month before making its recommendations to the council.

He said the committee favors moving the river intake up river 700-900 feet, establishing a reservoir somewhere above Wagner's farm, cutting down Horner's Hill near the river, and running the new pipeline the same place as the old from the southwest city limits to the river. Estimated cost of the improvement is about $200,000.

Harold Mykol, well driller and member of the citizens committee, compared the advantages of well water to river water and costs of installation and upkeep. He estimated well drilling to a depth of 100 feet with 10 inch casing and two pumps to cost $10,000. It would cost an additional $140 a month for electricity to pump 600 gallons a minute, he said. The well location would be above the present reservoir, he continued.

Mayor W. T. Alton pointed out that a recent Association of Cities meeting found the group favoring a gravity system over a well system in such a short pipeline as Sequim has. However, he said these matters should be threshed out at a water meeting Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m., fire hall.

ETTA STREET NOW ONE WAY
Signs will go up this week designating Etta Street (the street behind the postoffice) as a one way street open to west to east traffic only. This street is only 25 feet wide and is commonly referred to as an alley. Parking is prohibited in the street and loading and unloading traffic only is permitted.

The Greyhound bus from Seattle will now have to drive to the stop light and around back to the depot. This one way street condition will eliminate the hazardous corner by Dr. Robert Littlejohn's office.

The council refused a bill submitted by Town Engineer M. K. Snyder for a survey on Donlon's Addition. The bill for $27 covered nine hours of surveying, field notes and a profile on a sewer grading. However, the council contended that not only had no one authorized the survey, but they said the city does not yet own the property necessary for an alley through the Donlon Addition.

Other discussions centered around the PUD and telephone franchises, and water meter rates on business houses. The last meter will go in the schoolhouse as soon as it arrives, Water Supt. William Brown informed the council.

Booster Club Sets Nov. 19 Buffet Date

The Sequim Booster Club will play host to the football team, baton team, tumblers, cheer leaders and senior band members on Nov. 19, at a buffet supper in the elementary school multi-purpose room. Parents of players and honored guests and Booster Club members are also invited.

Tentative plans are underway for a University of Washington speaker or an evening of football movies after the buffet. Mesdames Leo Gizinski, Robert Barker, I. G. Green and Alfred Lehman compose the planning committee for the affair.

Supt. W. E. Blore invited a member of each group which participated in the PTA carnival Oct. 31 to meet Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. They aid in selecting the new band uniforms, which they donated $900 towards.

After the business meeting, Tumblers Betty Brown and Sharon Joy, and baton twirlers Judy Evanson, Janice Edgington, Ruby Nelson, JoAnn Peterson, May Ellis and Marlene Kettel entertained.

Sequim Personals

Walter Haller is recuperating in Doctors Hospital, Seattle, following surgery earlier this week. He may received visitors and would appreciate hearing from his friends.

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Granum Elected IOOF Noble Grand

Peter Granum will occupy the position of noble grand of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, following election Tuesday evening. Ted Sorgenfrei retires into past noble grand ranks.

Other officers elected were Harold Byers, vice grand; Donald Archibald, financial secretary; William L. Merrill, recording secretary; and Lewis Aas, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown of Port Angeles were guests. Assisting in serving a potluck dinner after the business meeting were Mesdames Sorgenfrei, Walter Still, W. A. Dey, Lorn Priest, Lewis Aas and Harold Byers.

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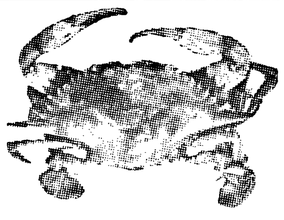

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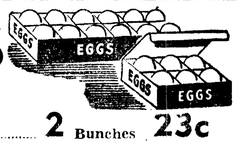

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GRIEF—Bing Crosby (center), surrounded by sons, Philip, Lindsay, Dennis, Gary, leaves church in Hollywood after funeral of his wife, Dixie Lee Crosby. Mrs. Crosby died of cancer after a long illness.

Letter to the Editor

O'BRIEN DEFENDED

Joyce, Washington,
Nov. 6, 1952

Editor, Evening News:

Robert O'Brien may have broken the law. That is an easy thing to do these days when there are so many unknown laws roaming at large.

If O'Brien had secured an acre of waste land by purchase or gift, and had spent five or six hundred dollars (the costs are State Highway's) clearing and surfacing same, and had graveled it so his trucks could maneuver on the ground, the examiner would probably thought that okeh, especially when he saw the bill for clearing and surfacing and purchasing. That would have been money well spent and according to Hoyle.

But O'Brien did not do that. He got the free use of land already cleared. Saved the county five or six hundred dollars.

The Grange got their parking lot well graveled so Bob's trucks could maneuver. Of course the Grange lot is permanently graveled as would have been the acre in the brush when Bob got through with it. The only difference is the Grange lot will be used and people will appreciate it, whereas the acre in the brush would grow back to brush in a year or so- covering up the evidence.

Maybe O'Brien broke the law. Maybe he was thinking of that older law, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Bob O'Brien has gone the way of a lot of Democrats.

This coming from a Republican and a non-Granger should be unbiased, and it is.

HARRY C. HALL

When you are making candy, don't beat it before it has cooled. The ideal temperature for beating is when the saucepan feels lukewarm in the palm of the hand.

Jury Resumes Work On Tax Scandals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury here has gone back to work on the tax scnadals brought to light by House investigators several months ago.

U. S. Attorney Charles M. Irelan disclosed to reporters Friday that the grand jury has resumed its deliberations after being in recess for several weeks.

Irelan predicted the jury will remain in session for about two months because it has "a good many things to consider," including whether perjury figured in testimony before the King subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Irelan declined to list what witnesses will be called, but one case believed certain to get attention involves the story of an alleged $500,000 tax shake-down.

The story was told by Abraham Teitlebaum, who said he was approached by two men who claimed official Washington connections and told him he would have bad tax troubles unless he paid a half million dollars.

Among those mentioned as probable witnesses is Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, Washington mystery man. Grunewald is under indictment on charges of refusing to answer questions of the House investigators.

There also have been reports the grand jury might be interested in looking into the activities of T. Lamar Caudle, former chief of the Justice Department's tax division. Caudle was fired by President Truman a year ago for "outside activities." Recently he testified at great length before another House subcommittee investigating the Justice Department.

Adlai Will Mark Editor's Death

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will speak Sunday at a ceremony here commemorating the death of an abolitionist editor killed 115 years ago Friday in defense of a free press.

The Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton editor and Presbyterian minister, was fatally shot after a mob set fire to an Alton warehouse where he was guarding his new printing press.

This followed destruction of three other presses owned by Lovejoy by anti-abolitionists angered by Lovejoy's articles on the slavery question.

The ceremony at 12:30 p.m. (PST) Sunday, 150th anniversary of Lovejoy's birth, is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional ojurnalism fraternity. The fraternity will place a marker and plaque in Alton's Riverside Park near the place where Lovejoy was slain.

SEQUIM NEWS—

Sequim Servicemen

Seaman Apprentice Merna Bullock reported to San Diego Nov. 4 for a personnelman school following a 10 day leave spent in Sequim. The school lasts nine weeks. Miss Bullock recently completed basic Navy training at Bainbridge, Md.

Staff Sgt. Charles Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tripp, will complete a B36 radar mechanics school Nov. 15 and will report to Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane. He received his schooling at Travis Air Force Base in California after working previously with B29's.

Jack Roberts, electronics mate 3/c, was accompanied to his new base at Alameda, Calif., by his mother Mrs. Charles Roberts. Mrs. Roberts also visited Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews at Tulare, Calif., before returning home. Seaman Roberts was touring throughout the Far East before this tour of duty, and sent many souvenirs home from China.

Cmdr. F. L. Curtis, Navy air flight officer, telephoned his sisters and brother from Berkeley, Calif., after spending nine months in Japan. They are Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Edna McNamara, Miss Ethel Curtis and Jack Curtis.

Troy Argues Against Eastvold in Court

TACOMA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Smith Troy argued in Superior Court here Thursday that State Sen. Don Eastvold's answer in the state's veterans' bonus case against him does not constitute a defense.

Troy contended Eastvold's defense of the terms under which he received a $245 bonus are "irrelevant, incompetent and frivolous."

Eastvold, a Republican, defeated Troy for attorney general in Tuesday's election. Troy's office filed the civil suit against Eastvold during the campaign, alleging that the latter falsely listed Washington State as his residence for a year prior to his entry into military service. Eastvold labeled it a political smear and has contended it was his residential intent that counted.

In his court appearance, Troy was asking a hearing on his objection—by demurrer—to Eastvold's defense.

The defense to which Troy was objecting said Troy and State Auditor Cliff Yelle had conspired in the investigation of the bonus case.

NEW VOLCANO ERUPTION

TOKYO (AP)— The new Pacific volcano Myojin was erupting violently this afternoon, belching smoke nearly 9,000 feet high, an Air Force officer reported today.

Capt. John Fahr of Chicago estimated the volcano 210 miles south of Tokyo was about 500 feet above the water.

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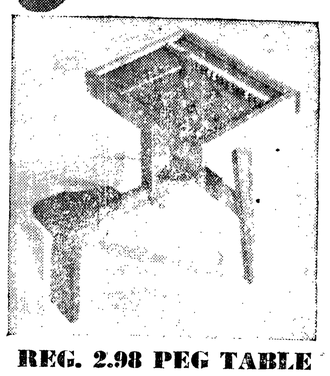

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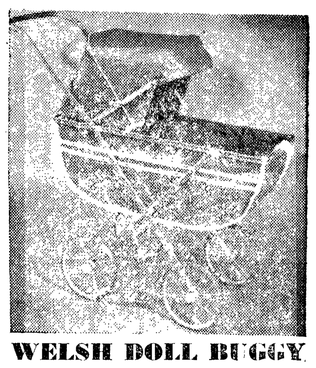

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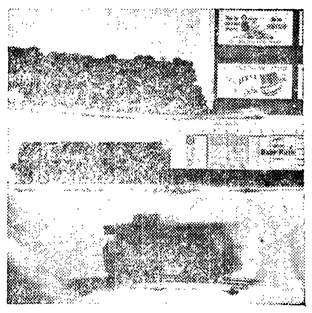

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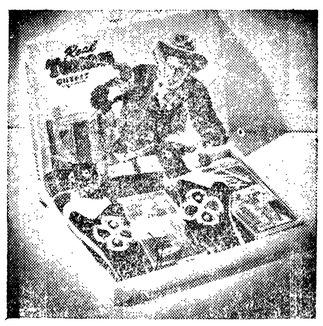

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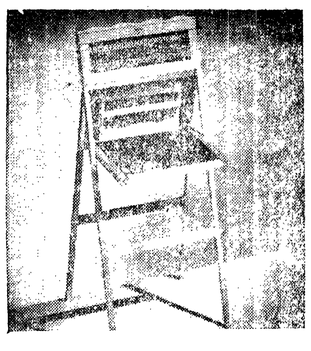

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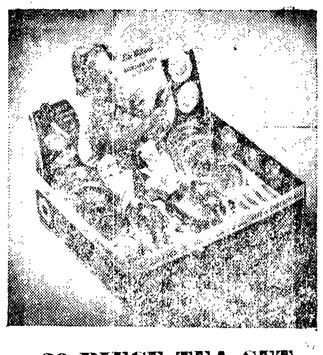

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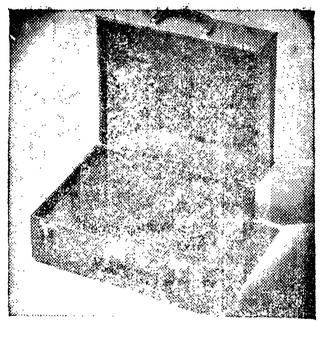

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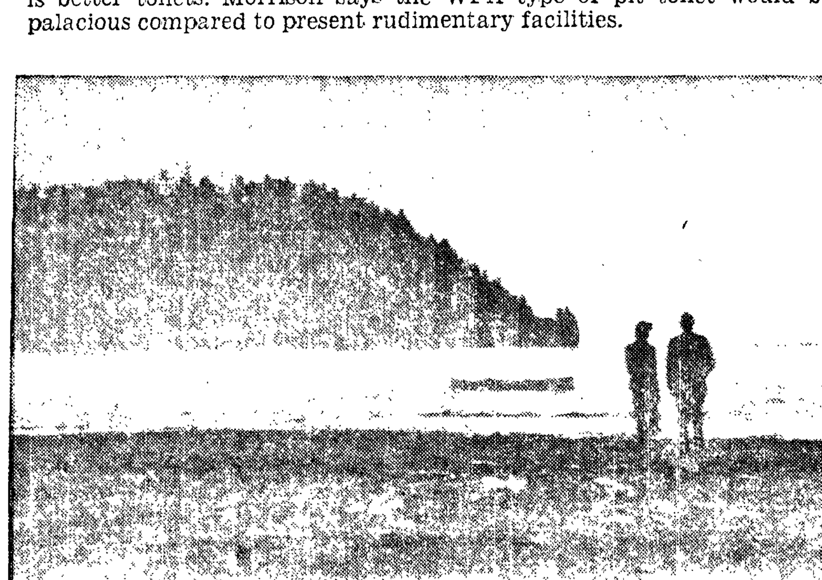
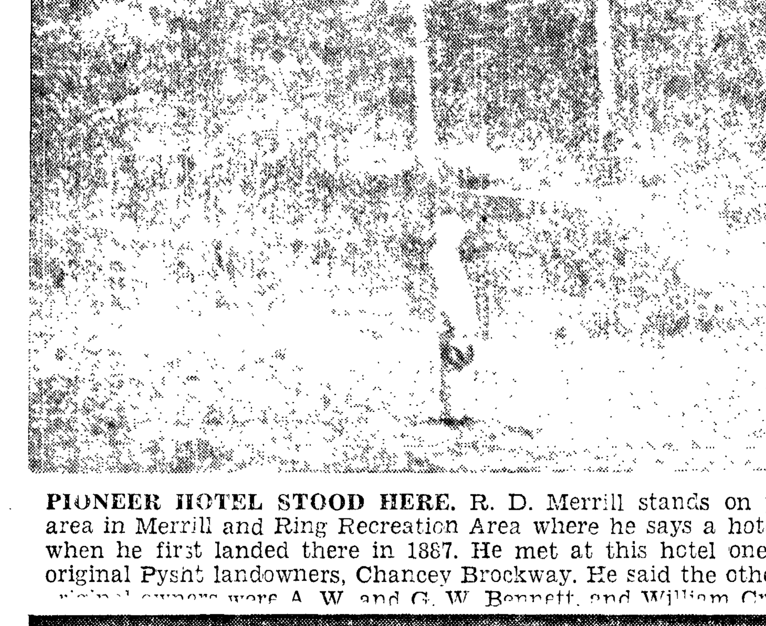
[illegible] COUNTY PARK—After dedicating Pysht Tree Farm Friday noon, **R. D. Merrill** (center) visited Butlers Cove with County Commissioners **Robert O'Brien** (left) and **Fred G. Evans** (right) to see improvements made for public access to this beach by county and volunteer workers.

Commissioners named it Merrill and Ring Recreation Area in honor of firm which gave it to Clallam County for public access to this beach. It was heavily used by sportsmen all this summer. And thanks to a county caretaker, previous messes left by heedless campers were avoided.

Sanitarian Donald Morrison says most urgent health need now is a fresh water pipeline from above the state highway, and second need is better toilets. Morrison says the WPA type of pit toilet would be palacious compared to present rudimentary facilities.



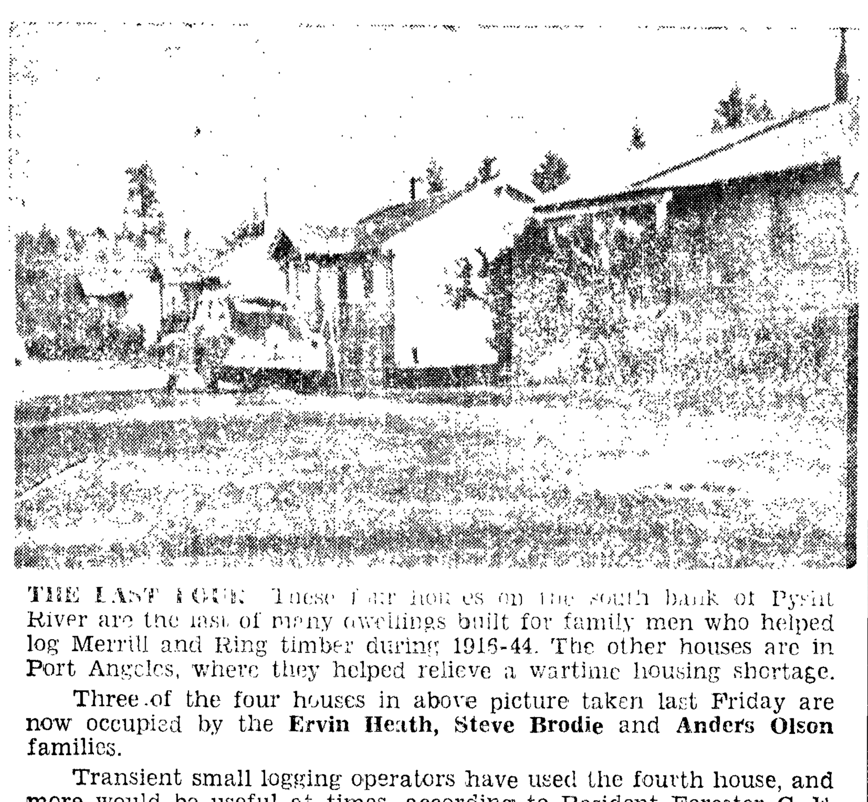
PILLAR POINT, visible above across mouth of Pysht River, is a favorite salmon trolling area. Sports fishermen now have convenient access via county-owned Merrill and Ring Recreation Area, launching their boats where R. D. Merrill and his daughter Mrs. Corydon Wagner stand in this photograph taken by Evening News Friday afternoon.



PIONEER HOTEL STOOD HERE. R. D. Merrill stands on parking area in Merrill and Ring Recreation Area where he says a hotel stood when he first landed there in 1887. He met at this hotel one of the original Pysht landowners, Chancey Brockway. He said the other three original owners were A. W. and G. W. Bennett, and William Crawford.

CORRECTION—TONG SHAKER. On the wall at Pysht guest house Friday and visible between **J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr.** (left) and **W. D. Hagenstein** above, was a painting of Pysht logging from R. D. Merrill's Seattle office. Artist Kenneth Callahan painted Foreman **Pete Johnson** watching a tong shaker or loader in action.

Saturday's Evening News (Page 8) incorrectly called this tong shaker a hook tender (name for boss of a side). Newspaper's mistake brought postcard correction signed: "Not wanting to be accused of being a brain I shall sign an alias. Yours truly, Molly Hogan, granddaughter of Tommy Moore."



THE LAST FOUR. These four houses on the south bank of Pysht River are the last of many dwellings built for family men who helped log Merrill and Ring timber during 1916-44. The other houses are in Port Angeles, where they helped relieve a wartime housing shortage.

Three of the four houses in above picture taken last Friday are now occupied by the **Ervin Heath, Steve Brodie** and **Anders Olson** families.

Transient small logging operators have used the fourth house, and more would be useful at times, according to Resident Forester C. E. Tulloch who has charge of the Pysht Tree Farm.

Heath is assistant forester.

Brodie has lived at Pysht since 1922. He now tends hooks for Rayonier, Sappho, while his wife stays at Pysht, where he spends weekends or other shutdown periods.

Olson returned to Pysht five years ago as an independent "cat" logger on Merrill and Ring land. Using a war built army truck road, he logged the previously unlogged top of high Pillar Point.

Olson's brother Dave Bruce, also a former Merrill and Ring logger, was killed last month in an industrial accident at Crescent City, Calif. Natives of Sweden, both men are nephews of Nelson Bruce, Merrill and Ring office manager, Seattle.

FOUR PIONEERS—Left to right, Charles C. Bunker, Joshua Green, R. D. Merrill, Seattle, swap yarns with Thomas T. Aldwell, Port Angeles, at Pysht Tree Farm dedication Friday noon.

Green Was a Pioneer Steamboat Man

When R. D. Merrill first visited Pysht at age 18 in 1887, Joshua Green already was at work making his first fortune in steamboating. He was purser of the Seattle-Skagit River steamer Henry Bailey. And he soon formed his own company, LaConner Trading and Transportation Co.

Gradually Green helped merge various inland steamboat companies into the Puget Sound Navigation Co., with himself as president.

In those days when water transportation was all important, Joshua Green was a power to reckon with in every community on sound and strait.

In 1927 he sold his share and started to make his second fortune as a Seattle banker. In his Peoples National Bank, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Manager Gerrit Stuurmans found his first job.

Fresh from Lynden high school, Stuurmans became a bank messenger and "I had to report to Mr. Green every morning," he says.

MASTER OF DEAD LANGUAGE

At Merrill and Ring Tree Farm dedication Friday, Joshua Green added his blessing in Latin, repeated slowly enough for a reporter to take down:

"Timber virumque cano Michigan qui primus ab oris Pysht venit."

Green explained this adaptation from the first line of the Latin poet Virgil means:

"I sing of timber and the men who first came from the shores of Michigan to Pysht."

BEFORE DEDICATION FRIDAY—Left to right: Eulalie Bloedel, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Edward Garrett, Mrs. A. W. Greeley, Joshua Green.

Miss Bloedel is the younger daughter of Prentiss Bloedel and R. D. Merrill's daughter Virginia, of Vancouver, B.C.

R.D. Merrill Moved To State in 1898

R. D. Merrill moved from Michigan to Washington state in 1898 when he was 29. For the first four years he lived at Hoquiam, rowing himself frequently to the Merrill and Ring logging camp six miles upriver (with the aid of the tide). The camp was in Sec. 16, T18N, R10W.

Merrill and Ring started logging in Snohomish County through the port of Mukilteo in 1907, and in Clallam County through Pysht in 1916.

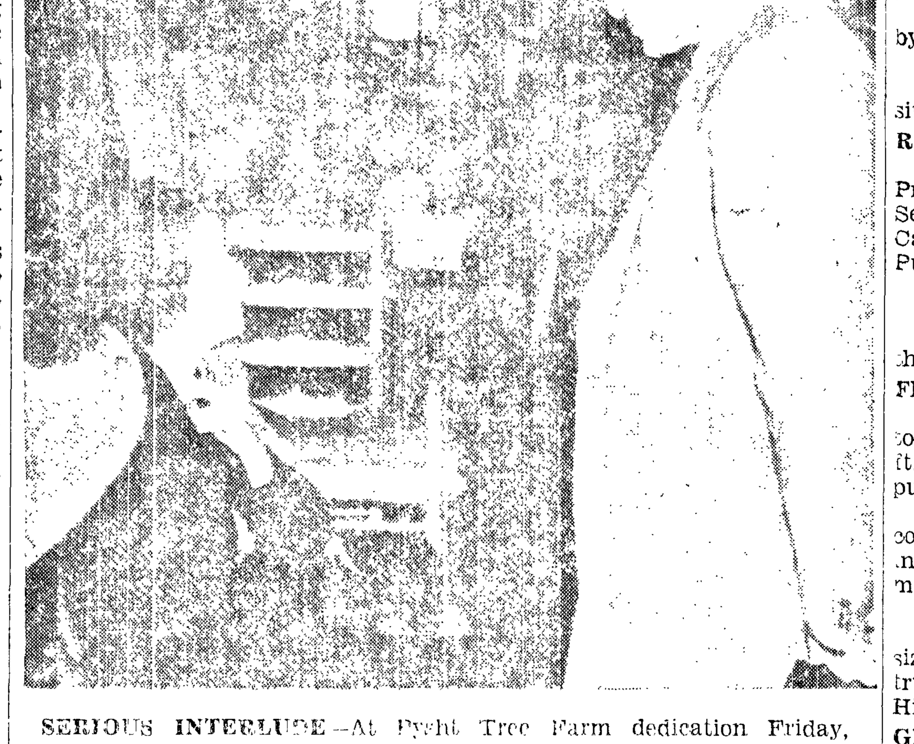
Those were the days before outboard motors took the exercise out of a rowboat, depriving man of the exercise which makes for the Merrill type of longevity.

At 83, Richard Dwight Merrill is still a spry young man compared to his father Thomas Merrill who founded the family timber business and continued until he was 97½ years old.

T. D. Merrill, 14 years older than his brother R. D., lived 76 years. His home was in Duluth, Minn.

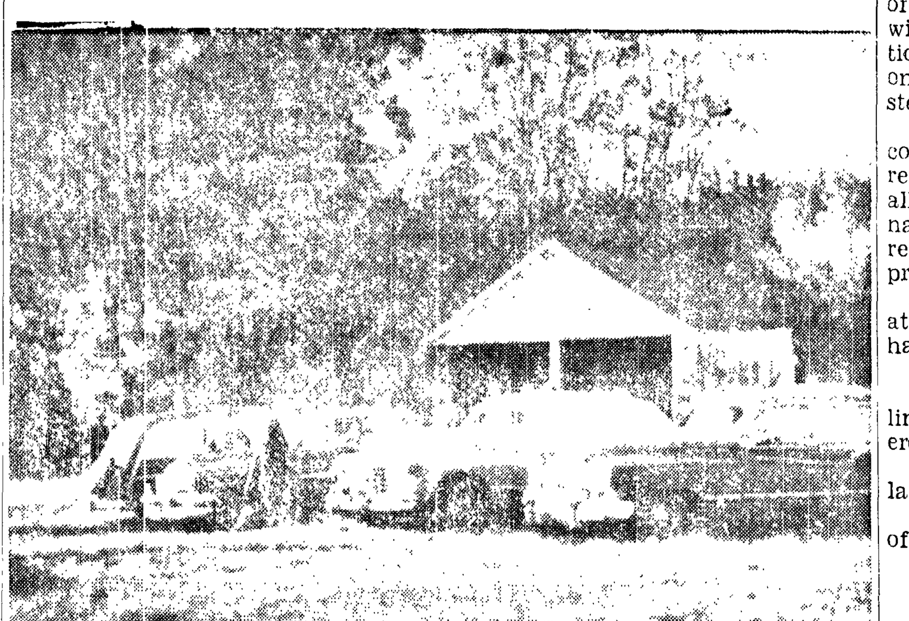
In 1902 R. D. Merrill moved from Hoquiam to Tacoma, and in 1903 to his permanent home, Seattle.

In 1909 he started building his present home on Capital Hill and moved there in 1910 with his wife and daughters Eulalie and Virginia —now Mrs. Corydon Wagner and Mrs. Prentiss Bloedel. After Mrs. Merrill's death in 1938, R. D. moved downtown into the Olympic Hotel, but continues to maintain his residence on the hill.

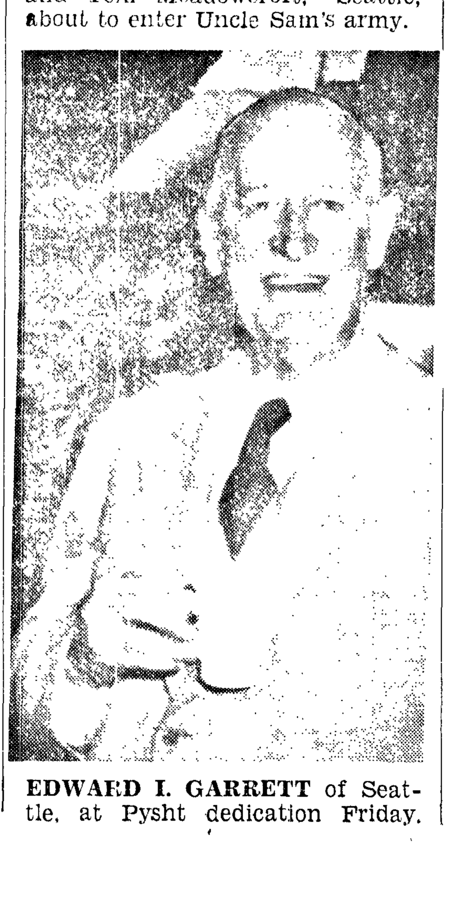


SERIOUS INTERLUDE—At Pysht Tree Farm dedication Friday, Prentiss Bloedel of Vancouver, B.C., catches spirit of early logging days at Pysht from Mrs. Arthur Anrud. Her husband kept the Merrill and Ring camp's books from 1921 to 1929, and now is Port Angeles manager of Ozette Timber Co

LEE BLOEDEL, Vancouver, B.C., granddaughter of R. D. Merrill, and Tom Meadowcroft, Seattle, about to enter Uncle Sam's army.



DEDICATION VISITORS return to their cars for a tour of Pysht Tree Farm Friday—first up the Spruce road on the densely reforested north side of the river; then around the Loop road on the south side where they saw etxensive fire and bear damage to reproduction.



EDWARD I. GARRETT of Seattle, at Pysht dedication Friday.

FIVE WOODSMEN—Sanford M. Floe, Joe Meeley, L. D. Blodgett, W. K. Meredith, A. A. Poust. Floe, Blodgett and Poust are U.S. Forest Service officers. Meeley and Meredith are Rayonier logging divisions officers at Sappho. Two veteran state forest wardens present but missed by news cameras were Carl D. Russell, supervisor of all five Olympic Peninsula districts, and J. L. McDonald, Beaver district.

A veteran woodsman present who missed the news cameras was **Carl D. Russell,** state forest warden for the Olympic Peninsula.

Details of Pysht Tree Farm Plans Show in Forester's IFA Application

As part of an application for certification as a Tree Farm, the Industrial Forestry Association requires a detailed five year development program. Following is the outline plan submitted by Merrill & Ring forester C. E. Tulloch:

I Inventory:

A. Complete inventory of entire area with priority given to areas containing salvage material.

B. Complete reproduction survey to determine restocking needs.

II Protection:

A. Maintain existing roads.

B. Extend road system to meet demands of both protection and utilization.

1. Convert old R.R. grades to truck roads (20 miles).

2. New construction (3 miles).

C. Develop water storage facilities in strategic locations.

D. Develop a program of information and cooperation with the public aimed toward prevention of fires and property damage.

E. Maintain an adequate system for fire suppression to supplement the protection furnished by the State Division of Forestry.

III Rehabilitation:

A. Provide for adequate restocking as needed.

B. Classify and utilize lands in accordance with their highest productive use.

1. Maintain non-forest lands (i.e. farm and pastures) as such.

2. Eliminate or control grazing on forest lands.

IV Utilization:

A. Continue program of salvage logging.

1. Remove logging leftovers.

2. Cut merchantable snags in burns and logged areas.

3. Clean up areas of windfalls except where such logging would damage established reproduction excessively.

B. Cut remaining fringe of old-growth (2 years).

C. Cut merchantable alder as market conditions permit.

D. Develop thinning operations in second-growth when and where economically and silviculturally feasible.

E. Develop utilization methods and markets for minor forest products.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Total area within Tree Farm boundaries—29,767 acres.

Merrill & Ring	25,583 acres
Milwaukee Land Co.	2,520 acres
State	984 acres
Others	680 acres

Cover types (Merrill & Ring only) —estimated from 1951 aerial survey:

24%—Recent cutovers, non-stocked and restocking under 10 years.

50%—Reproduction 10 to 30 years old.

7.5%—Second-growth 30 to 160 years old.

1%—Old growth (to be removed by 1953).

16%—Alder (30% merchantable).

1.5%—Non-forest (pasture, campsite, slides, etc.)

ROAD SYSTEM (on Oct. 1, 1952)

	Miles
Primary (all weather)	16.6
Secondary	30.2
Cat or jeep roads (fire trails)	4.5
Public highways	10.5
Total	61.8

9.1 miles of secondary road opened this year.

FIRE EQUIPMENT

One 500 gallon pumper truck, 1½ ton with power take-off pump, 1,500 ft. of hose, hand tools, portable pump.

One 285 gallon tank with air-cooled rotary pump which can be installed quickly in the 4x4 command car in emergencies.

One pickup truck.

Chemical extinguishers of various sizes for equipment fires (one log truck fire was extinguished on Highway 9-A this summer).

GENERAL INFORMATION

Aerial survey was made of entire Tree Farm in 1951 by Aerial Mapping Co. of Portland, Oregon.

Photos and maps made from this survey are used to determine types of ground cover as well as areas with little or no apparent reproduction. Ground checks are then made on such areas to determine actual stocking.

When this reproduction survey is completed, plans will be made for restocking (by planting or seeding) all areas not expected to restock by natural means and where artificial restocking would be expected to be practical.

Problems connected with regeneration of non-stocked areas. (These have to be solved before planting):

1. Eating of seeds by mice.

2. Rodent damage to young seedlings (rabbits and mountain beavers.)

3. Browsing by deer in overpopulated areas.

4. Damage by bear after 15 years of age.

5. Soil conditions.

6. Brush competition.

7. Accessibility (for fire protection and also planting).

8. Availability of planting stock or seed.

Practically all of the area which will need artificial restocking is in the south half of the Tree Farm, burned by repeated fires. Probable area not now satisfactorily stocked—3,000 acres.

Recent logging activities have concentrated on salvage material principally.

Logging contractors operating at Pysht during past two years are:

Owens Brothers Constuction and Engineering Co.—Old growth and salvage.

Olson Logging Co.—Old growth, salvage, boomsticks (spruce).

Herbert Diimmel—Blowdowns salvage, pulpwood.

Vern Hart—Salvage logs, peeler blocks from windfalls and snags.

Martin Diimmel— Salvage logs, peeler blocks.

McDonald & Sisson—Salvage logs and peeler blocks.

Robert Avery—Alder mill (portable).

Salvage material consists of logs left after original logging operation, also snags, windfalls, recent blowdowns.

Purposes of salvage logging: (1) Recover values on the ground. (2) Reduce fire hazard by reducing amount of fuel on ground. (3) improve growing conditions for reproduction by removing heavy concentrations of logs at landings, cold-decks, and blowdowns.

LOG DUMP AND RAFTING GROUNDS IN PYSHT RIVER

Operated by Foss for PenPly and also part of the time for Coos Bay Pulp Co. (1951).

Dump converted from R.R. to truck dump by PenPly in 1946. PenPly and M. & R. contractors have been dumping since that time.

Brail rafts only are made up here. These are the same type used by Crown-Z in Sekiu River. That is, all logs are dogged with special swivel dogs—no boomsticks required. Rafts contain 160 M. bd. ft. to 300 M. bd. ft.

This contrasts with conventional million foot flat rafts with dog swifters put out by M. & R. when river was kept dredged out.

FIRE PROTECTION PLANNING

All logging contractors on the Pysht Tree Farm are required to maintain all fire equipment as required by State Division of Forestry.

Where necessary, frequent inspections by M. & R. Foresters are made to insure compliance. Logging may be shut down at any time at the descretion of the resident forester even though state may not order a closure.

Meetings are held each spring with representatives of other landowners, loggers, and state forestry men in this protective area (Twin to Neah Bay, drainage into strait only.)

Purpose of these meetings is to acquaint each organization with the supplies of manpower and equipment which would be available for fire suppression (how and where to get them); also to discuss plans of action for conceivable emergencies; and to secure better understanding between the various organizations and the problems of each.

The Tree Farm is closed to all entry during the fire season except by permission of the company forester. This does not apply to logging activities and log dumping operations except during logging closures. During periods of logging shut-downs due to hazardous fire weather, all entry is prohibited, and the area is patrolled by company foresters as well as state forest wardens.

A system of roads is being developed to make all parts of the Tree Farm accessible in case of fire. This involves conversion of old logging railroad grades as well as some new construction.

(Incidentally these secondary fire roads are, for the most part, dry-weather roads only and will not be available for hunters to drive on in normally wet hunting season weather.)

On all fire protection work and planning, Tree Farm activities are coordinated with State Division of Forestry activities. On all lands except where logging is active, the state is responsible for the suppression of fires—the Tree Farm protection equipment is additional. State protection is paid for by forest land protection assessment which has varied between 5 cents and 7 cents per acre annually.

FIRE HISTORY OF PYSHT TREE FARM

First fire, 1918, near original Camp 1; ;unknown cause and size.

Subsequent large fires:

1925—Cause: No report available. Estimated size, 4,000 acres.

1929—Cause: Bloedel-Donovan train on Burnt Mountain mainline burned most of southwest quarter of Tree Farm. (No acreage estimate available). Fire destroyed and damaged considerable timber and logs.

1929—Fire near Deep Creek in Southeast corner of Tree Farm burned 320 acres and one donkey—probable cause, logging operation.

1931—Cause: Slash fire—no estimate on size. North side of Pysht valley near Clallam Bay junction.

1935—Incendiary fire burned 560 acres at West end of Loop Road near Redwood Plantation in Sec. 15, 16, 21, 22.

Other known fires were 10 acres or less. Exact number unknown as small fires not reported in early days.

1939—Deep Creek fire. Cause: Logging tractor (spark) on lands east of M. & R. ownership. Burned 15,960 acres of which 6,100 acres M. & R. This fire covered most of the Deep Creek and South Fork Pysht River drainages on the Tree Farm.

1950—No fires.

1951—One fire—hunter caused; warming fire at base of large snag. size, class A—less than ¼ acre.

1952—Three fires (to Oct. 27) caused by:

One log truck accident, damage confined to truck.

One hunter caused—cigarette, remote SE corner; class A.

One smoker caused (probably) on highway 3 miles west of Pysht—Class A. (This fire occurred on October 24 after several days of rain).

AUTO KILLS CHILD

TACOMA (AP) — Constantine B. Roumel, 10, died Friday of injuries suffered Thursday when he was hit by an automobile at a street intersection here.

Ozette Timber Co. Has 3 Years More Logging Ahead

Ozette Timber Co. now employs approximately 120 men at its camp near Swan Bay, Lake Ozette. This is Camp 2 which replaced Camp 1 farther south.

Arthur Anrud, the company's Peninsula manager and assistant treasurer, says employment was 150 men earlier this year, and in previous years as high as 180.

The company owns timber for several years more logging in northwestern Clallam County, Anrud says.

Ozette Timber Company now has approximately 34 miles of main line railroad including six miles northward from Camp 2 on Lake Ozette.

The main line connects with the idle Port Angeles Western Railroad at Dickey Junction near Lake Pleasant; also with the Rayonier railroad about eight miles north of Lake Pleasant near Ozette Camp 1.

Ozette Timber Co. ships its logs both ways. Cedar logs go south to Lake Pleasant for sale to shingle mills. Pulp species (hemlock, white fir and most of the spruce) go to Sekiu on the Rayonier railroad. The Ozette company has no Douglas fir. Its lands lie beyond the Douglas fir belt, which ends slightly beyond a line roughly running southwesterly from Sekiu to Forks.

Ozette Timber Co. commenced railroad construction from Dickey Junction in July 1939. It was a new company formed by northwest corner landowners to log their timber, most of which has been without transportation access.

Original owners of Ozette Timber Co. were Henry and Larson Lumber Co., Milwaukee Land Co., and Polson Logging Co.

When Rayonier purchased the Polson Logging Co. stock in 1947 Simpson Logging Co. purchased the Polson family interest in Ozette Timber Co., and R. D. Merrill Co. retained its share of Polson Logging Co. stock in the Ozette Timber Co.

Thus present owners are Henry and Larson Lumber Co., Milwaukee Land Co., Simpson Logging Co., and R. D. Merrill Co., all Seattle.

Langdon C. Henry and his son Chapin Henry are the active management of Ozette Timber Co. in Seattle. Langdon Henry is a son of the late H. C. Henry.

Arthur Anrud came to Port Angeles in June 1939 to start the Ozette Timber Co. construction and operation. He had been a partner in a furniture manufacturing business the previous two years. From 1933 to 1937 he was with Pacific Northwest Loggers Association, and from 1921 to 1933 with Merrill & Ring—at Pysht until 1929 when he transferred to their Seattle office.

HAROLD WILBUR, Neah Bay logging superintendent for Crown Zellerbach Corp., smiles upon his arrival at Pysht Friday morning. Here as a youth he learned to be an expert high rigger, under the fatherly guidance of Tom Newton, greatest high climber of them all.

Advertisement

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

Left Ham Sandwich —40¢

Ambled over to Bob's Restaurant Tuesday for lunch and noticed a new sign "Left Ham Sandwich, 40¢ . . . Right Ham Sandwich, 30¢."

"Why the sign, Bob?" I asked. "Don't tell me you believe hogs scratch more with their right leg than with their left—so's the left ham is more tender?"

"No," he says. "I don't take any stock in it. But, some people *have* ordered those 'left' sandwiches. When I explain to them that there's nothing to that fable, that the sign is just a business-getter, and I've only *one* price, they enjoy a regular, old fashioned, plain ham sandwich all the more!"

From where I sit, stories like "right" hams being tougher than "left" ones are with us because some people get ideas into their head and hang onto them for dear life. It's like those who think an adult like myself hasn't the right to a glass of beer with my supper. I say let's keep our opinions free from being "sandwiched-in" by misinformation.

Joe Marsh

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TROOPSHIPS ARRIVE IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two troopships arrive Friday carrying military personnel from the Pacific area.

The Gen. J. C. Breckinridge has 137 men of the First Marine Air Wing aboard.

The Thomas Jefferson has 150 Army, Navy and Marine personnel from Honolulu.

HEADS WHEAT GROWERS

SPOKANE — (AP) — James Clinesmith of Benge, Wash., was reelected president of the Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers League at the league's annual convention here Thursday.

J. E. Miller of Garfield, Wash., and William Moore, Moscow, Idaho, were elected vice presidents.

New directors named included Joe Bankson for the Asotin-Garfield district; Ray Small, Walla Walla, and S. F. Ganders, Yakima-Klickitat.

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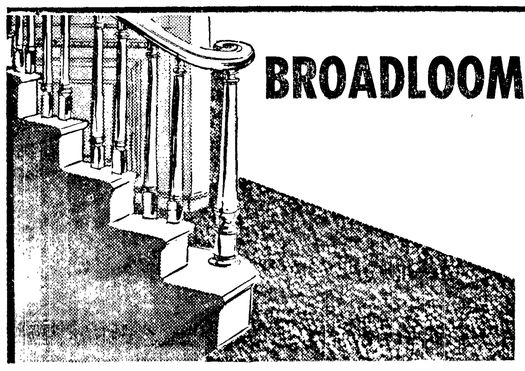
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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

FALL WONDERFUL TIME FOR NATURE'S CONTRASTS

Last week the hillsides along Indian Valley showed a riot of color. Old Dame Nature had bedecked herself in flaming colors to celebrate the end of her growing season. The maples were clothed in bright orange, the cottonwoods in a lighter yellow, while below the vine maples gave a more basic color of purplish red. All these flaming hues were mixed with the quieter greens of the firs and alders.

One has to just stop the car to enjoy it all, to realize the grandeur of the autumnal woods. At times the sun's rays will pierce through the clouds to light up one certain hill, making the coloring even more vivid.

This marvelous display occurs every year and was occurring long before the white man's time. It has an aboriginal touch, coming at Indian summer time, in Indian Valley. The riotous touch of color blotched on the hillsides is vivid, not blended, seemingly painted as an Indian artist would have it.

It is all a part of nature's handiwork. But alas, it will be gone too soon—a frost, a heavy rain, and the leaves will droop and fall, the display will be over.

HIGH COUNTRY LONELY

At this time of year I like to make a last trip into the higher country. The coniferous trees are small and grow close together, as if seeking support from each other. There is no visible deciduous growth. You are up in the clouds, everything appears cold and damp.

Nothing moves, everything is silent, and you can see little in the fog.

A cloud may shift, giving a glimpse of an open field in the valley below, or far down, a yellow blotch of a flaming maple. But the damp curtain soon closes and again you are in a shroud.

We see no life, no birds, and all animals not in hibernation have gone below. There are no fresh tracks along the road, no twigs bending in the tree from the weight of any bird or small rodent. The whole country seems desolate, just waiting for the snows to cover everything for the winter's sleep.

It will be a long dreary winter of short days and long cold nights. Silent days when the clouds envelop everything around us, when even the distant croak of a raven seems melodious to the listener. I know, I've lived through such a season!

And so I start down the road leaving behind this cloud-covered desolate country. It feels good to get below it all and feel the warmth of the atmosphere in the valley, to see again the riotous coloring on the hillsides, and the birds, and the wild things about us.

What a wonderful country we live in! Just a short, short drive and we are into the hills and valleys with such glorious scenes. The open road and fine free air that nature has bestowed upon us. Would that more people would get out and ramble in the country at this time of year instead of sitting in front of their mechanical toys, seeking entertainment!

Anna Roosevelt Plans 3rd Marriage

n NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, only daughter of the late President Roosevelt, will be married next Tuesday to Dr. James A. Halsted of Los Angeles.

The marriage will take place at Halsted's ranch in the Malibu mountains outside Los Angeles, her mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced. She and other members of the Roosevelt family will attend the ceremony.

It will be the third marriage for Mrs. Boettiger, 46. She married Curtis B. Dall in 1926 and was divorced from him in 1934. In 1935 she married John Boettiger, a newspaper man, and was divorced from him in 1949. Boettiger committed suicide in 1950 by leaping out a New York hotel window.

Mrs. Boettiger has three children, Eleanor, Curtis and John and three grandchildren. Dr. Halsted, who was divorced from his wife last year, has four children.

Dr. Halsted is a member of the medical service at the Veteran's Administration Center in Los Angeles and is assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California Medical School at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Boettiger's two older children are married. Eleanor now has two sons and is living in Paris where her husband, Van Seagraves is with the Mutual Security Administration. Curtis married Robin Edwards of Los Angeles in 1950 and they and their young daughter live in New York.

Radio Programs

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KIRO, Horatio Hornblower
CBC, Ford Theater
7:00—KJR Friday Fights
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
KVI Cisco Kid
7:45—KOMO, Front Page Drama
KONP, Football
8:00—KJR Top Guy
8:30—CJVI, Suspense
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CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—CBU, Kitimat Story
KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
10:15—CBU, Ticket to New Guinea
11:00—CBU, U. N. Today.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
10:15—KJR, Georgia vs. Penn.
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
KIRO, Football Roundup
1:45—KOMO, Football WSC-OSC
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
2:30—KVI, Oregon-WSC
5:45—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Romance
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
8:00—KIRO, Broadway, My Beat
KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories

PHONES PLAY LIKE SLOTS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Coin-box telephones played like slot machines here Thursday.

During a breakdown at the telephone office, service in one area was cut off for an hour. Callers would put a coin into the phone to make a call and would neither complete their call or get their money back.

But when the operation was corrected—bango—all the money that had been deposited in all the boxes came tumbling back out.

"People are pretty honest," commented Manager F. H. Elder of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. office. "Most of them called us and then redeposited the coins."

AFL Sailors Plan Stop Work Meetings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AFL sailors protesting government delay in approving a strike-won 5 per cent wage boost will hold stop-work meetings Friday in Pacific coast ports.

"We might stay out until midnight," said Harry Johnson, assistant secretary of the 15,000-member Sailors Union of the Pacific. "The membership is getting hot about this deal."

The meetings were scheduled to start at 10 a.m. in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and San Pedro-Long Beach.

The sailors have refused since Tuesday to sign aboard outbound ships owned by the Pacific Maritime Association — with whom they negotiated the wage increase in July. It boosted base monthly wages from $287.90 to $302.40.

The proposed increase was filed with the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington Aug. 13.

Sailors refused Thursday to sign aboard the Hawaiian Craftsman, scheduled to sail from Portland to Hawaii, and the Hawaiian Planter, bound from Portland to Seattle.

GRID INJURIES FATAL

SPOKANE (AP)—Injuries received in a game of touch football were fatal Thursday to 10-year-old Grant Whitaker.

Fire Capt. Dan Bowtan said Grant, a sixth grade student at St. Francis Xavier school, fell head first on a paved school yard while running for a touchdown.

He died of a skull fracture a few hours later.

Grant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Whitaker of Spokane.

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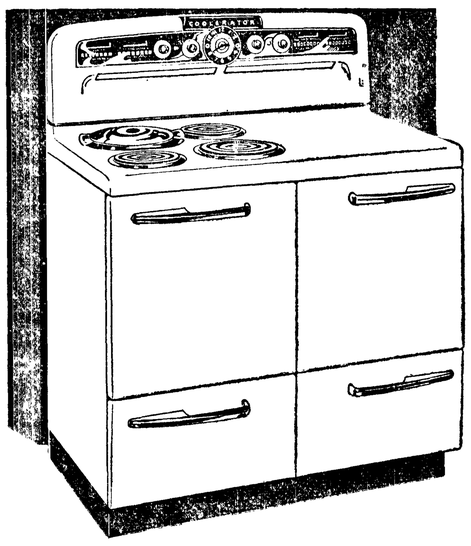
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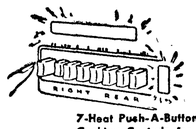
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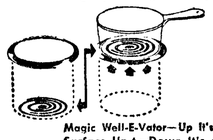
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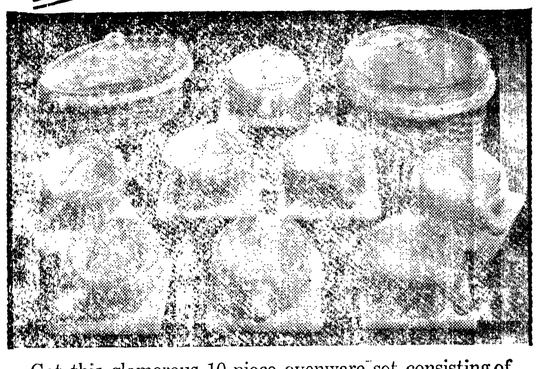
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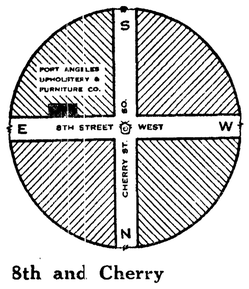

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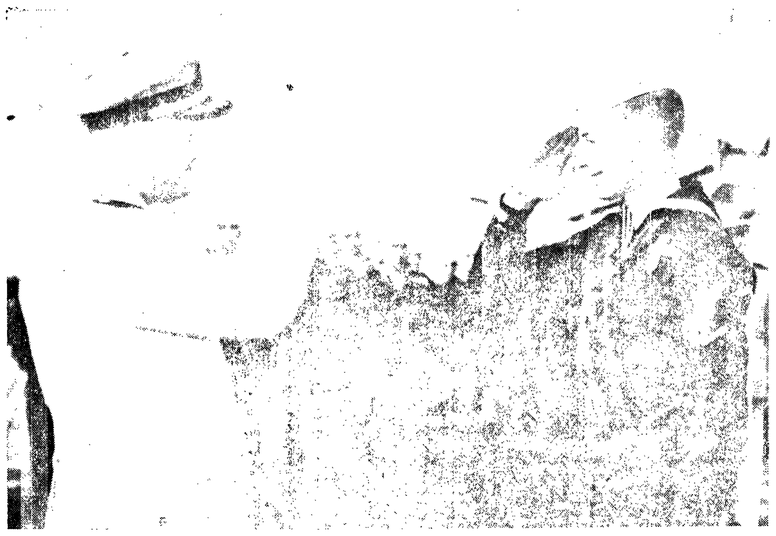

RECEIVING AWARD—William C. Wilson, fireman communications electrician 3, USN here receives the commendation ribbon from Cmdr. Charles A. Berry, commanding officer of the destroyer USS Wiltsie, now on its second tour of duty in Korean waters. Young Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morgan of Port Angeles. He received his award for meritorious service in the Far East.

MAO CONGRATULATES JOE

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist China's chief, Mao Tze-tung, congratulated Premier Joseph Stalin today on the "colossal successes" of the Soviet people in the "incessant struggle" for world peace.

Mao's message — a telegraphed greeting marking the 35th anniversary of the Russian Revolution — expressed his wishes for "a victory of the cause of the defense of peace in the Far East and in the entire world." The telegram, along with others, was published in Moscow papers.

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Engineer Favors Carr Inet Plan

TACOMA (AP) — Col. N. A. Matthias, district Army engineer in Seattle, announced Friday he favors approval of the Navy's application for use of Carr inlet, just southeast of the Tacoma Narrows, as a Navy accoustics range.

If Washington, D. C. headquarters confirm the district engineer's decision, the Navy is expected to move into the inlet for noise measurement tests early next year.

Announcement of Colonel Matthias' decision jarred hundreds of property owners and residents who opposed the Navy's taking over the inlet's waters at a hearing here earlier this fall.

The inlet, has seen great development as a residential and playground area since the completion of the Narrows bridge.

In his report, Colonel Matthias followed the Navy's proposal for restrictions on use of the inlet by commercial and private craft.

CHARGE BOY WITH MURDER

NEWPORT, Eng. —(AP)— A 9½-year-old boy charged with murdering his 17-day-old brother was held in a special police home today to await further court proceedings.

At a preliminary hearing yesterday, police said the baby apparently had been hit on the head with a bottle while he was lying in his cot.

Jefferson County In Republican Column

Jefferson County elected a Republican county commissioner at the Tuesday election.

George Huntingford, Republican, defeated James Yarr, incumbent Democrat, for commissioner from the second district, the only position vacant. The vote in 22 out of 25 precincts was 1,961 to 1,382.

The county went for Eisenhower for president by a vote of 2,040 for the Republican to 1,737 for Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

Henry Jackson, Democrat, led Harry P. Cain, Republican, 2,137 to 1,533 for the U. S. Senate.

In the race for governor, Governor Arthur Langlie led Hugh Mitchell 2,077 to 1,636.

For congressman from the second district, the vote was Jack Westland, Republican, 1,805, Harry Henson, Democrat, 1,652.

Emmett Anderson, Republican, led Lieutenant Governor Vic Meyers, Democrat, 2,019 to 1,563.

Al Canwell, Republican candidate for congressman-at-large, was leading Don Magnuson, Democrat, 1,795 to 1,752.

Secretary of State Earl Coe, incumbent Democrat, defeated B. J. Dahl, Republican, 1,911 to 1,591.

Charles Maybury, Republican, outpolled Phil Gallagher, Democrat, for state treasurer, 1,800 to 1,688.

But State Auditor Cliff Yelle, Democrat, defeated Floyd Oles, 1,896 to 1,569. Attorney General Smith Troy, Democrat, had a slim lead over Don Eastvold, Republican, 1,791 to 1,779.

Otto Case, Republican, defeated Land Commissioner Jack Taylor, Democrat, 1,920 to 1,615.

Insurance Commissioner William Sullivan, Democrat, was ahead of Fred C. Becker, Republican, 1,746 to 1,627.

Pearl Wanamaker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, received 2,230 votes and Henry Turner 1,112.

Merle Hufford, Republican, a Jefferson county man, received 2,235 votes for state representative from the 24th district. Democrats led for the other positions in the lower house and Senator Francis Pearson led his Republican opponent for senator.

A special proposition on the ballot calling for a one mill levy to benefit the Jefferson County fair grounds, lost by about 150 votes.

Three small voting precincts, Coyle, Queets and Quinault, had not reported when the figures were compiled.

Want a festive first course for a company dinner? Fill avocado halves with a tangy French dressing and serve with spoons.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Handy Ann's 4-H Club, installation of officers, 7 p.m., with Mrs. Oscar Hansen, Mothers invited.

Pleasant Mountain Grange "booster night," Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. Potluck dinner, men's ballet, everyone invited.

Washington Cub Pack, school gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 730: p.m. Past Master degree, election of officers.

Lincoln Cub Pack 474, school gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Slub, Saddle Club house, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:45 p.m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Guild, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Women of the Moose food sale, Angeles Furniture Co.

Moose Teenage Club, Moose Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Square dance at Lari-at Hall cancelled due to Puget Sound Council's Fall Festival in Seattle.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Guild, rummage sale, Lee Hotel.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Pomona Grange, Fairview Grange Hall, 11 a.m. Election of officers, potluck lunch at noon.

Mt. Pleasant Home Economics Club's dinner, Community Hall. Dinner from 1-7 p.m. Public invited.

Organization Briefs

YOUTH FOR CHRIST will present Wilmos Csehy in a concert of sacred music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympian Theater. Wally White, evangelist, will speak at the theater at 7:30 Thursday evening.

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, will have Miss Mathilda Paulsen, returned missionary from Brazil, as speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 5th and Francis St. The public is welcome to attend.

DRY CREEK HOME ECONOMICS CLUB met for potluck luncheon Wednesday afternoon in Lincoln Park Clubhouse. The group made plans for the Christmas party next month. Mrs. Warren Eacrett and Mrs. James Fish reported on the county meeting of the home economics clubs.

HANDY-ANN'S 4-H CLUB will initiate officers at a candle lighting ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hansen. Mary Leggett will take office as president; Frances Hilt, vice president; JoAnn Long secretary-treasurer; Mary Haggerty, reporter. The club elected officers Oct. 9 at the Haggerty home. Mothers of club members will be guests at the meeting tonight.

YMCA AUXILIARY CIRCLE 2 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Childers and made plans for their bake sale at the Auxiliary bazaar. The bazaar will be in the YMCA building Saturday, Nov. 15. The group spent the evening working on articles they will contribute for other booths at the bazaar. Mrs. John Berg is circle president.

NEAH BAY COMMUNITY FORUM will meet in the school gymnasium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The program will include an educational film on tuberculosis, with Mrs. Louis Trettevik present to answer any questions. Mrs. Revell Nichols, publicity chairman, says refreshments will be served, and all adults in the Neah Bay community are welcome to attend.

LADIES MUSICAL CLUB members plan to attend the district meeting of the Federated Music Clubs in Port Townsend Monday, according to Mrs. Claude Spencer, club president. The meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, and will include musical entertainment and a luncheon. Federation officers will speak. Shelton, Bremerton. Olympia, Port Townsend and Port Angeles music clubs will be represented. Mrs. Spencer asks those wishing to attend to call her at 7068 for reservations.

BROWNIE TROOP 40 leaders and mothers of troop members met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Anderson. Miss JoAnn Weller, executive director of Clallam County Girl Scouts, showed slides explaining the duties of the troop committee. The group planned a term program for the balance of the year. Refreshments were served after the meeting to Miss Weller, and Mesdames Albert Acorn, Allen Clayton, Thomas Carr, D. C. McElravy, Glenn Simpkins, V. O. Tripp, William Kunkel, Carl Fischer, Ernest Hanowell and John A. Anderson.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN MOTHERS met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Phillips, president, with Mrs. James Fish as co-hostess. Mrs. Phillips delegated Mrs. Donald Fredricks to notify prospective members of coming meetings; and appointed Mrs. Norman Leonard, Mrs. Merle Wilson, and Mrs. Donald Burwell a nominating committee to list candidates for election of officers next month. Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Phillips led devotions. Mrs. John Coffey introduced Mrs. Gordon Bunnell, Clallam County juvenile officer, who told of the procedures of the juvenile court in Clallam and Jefferson counties.

MOOSE TEENAGE CLUB members enjoyed a costume Halloween party Oct. 25 in Moose Hall with music by "the Moonshiners." Rod and Bert Kilmer and Jim Rasler. Refreshments were served to young people. Prizes went to Joann Mathis, Bob Moore, Jim Rasler, Earl Hansen, Sandy Keys and Glen Hunacek. Judges were Mrs. Vincent Goenen, Mrs. George Gager and Mrs. James Coker. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee David, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rasler, Mrs. Sid Brannin and Mrs. Charles Huntley. Lynn Edmisten, Barbara and Ella Allen, Shirley Coker, Letha Huntley, Buddy Allen and Ed Lukes served on the committee. The club meets Saturday at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall.

Come and Help Club Plans Social Events

Come and Help Club members enjoyed a social evening Tuesday after their brief business session. The group met at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Keeling, with Mrs. A. G. Hassell as co-hostess.

They welcomed Mrs. Marie Burk and Mrs. Iris Perry as new members. Mrs. Lawrence Steven was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Floyd Gossard, president, appointed committees for the dinner the club will serve men of the Commandery and their wives Nov. 14, and for the annual Christmas party. The Christmas party will be Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wallace. Mrs. Oliver Shelgrove will be co-hostess.

Members worked on articles for the bazaar the club will hold after the first of the year. Refreshments were served.

Red Cross Seeking Gifts For Servicemen

The American Red Cross is asking Port Angeles people to help provide gifts for servicemen who will be on the high seas at Christmas time, and holiday gifts for men in the Bremerton Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Gil Harper, chairman of the volunteer services group here, will receive pledges for the small gifts at phone 5598 or 3464. Gifts for men on the high seas should not exceed $2.50 in value, and those for the men hospitalized at Bremerton not more than $1.

The local volunteer group will be glad to purchase and wrap the gifts, including a card bearing the name of the actual person or organization sending the gift, Mrs. Harper said.

Mrs. Harper asks that persons planning to donate gifts notify her not later than Nov. 15.

The Red Cross is coordinating agency for this service. Gifts for the men who are on ships actually en route overseas will go to San Francisco to be distributed to ships leaving from all Pacific Coast ports.

I'm saying thank you in advance, so we can express our sincere appreciation for those helping to create a holiday spirit for the men aboard the troop transports," Mrs. Harper said today.

Next time you make that old standby, Waldorf Salad, add a little horseradish to the mayonnaise that's mixed with the celery, apple, and walnuts.

Seattle Mayor Praises Elks Naval Lodge; 'Wake' Held for 'Deceased' Slot Machines

Allan Pomeroy, Seattle's Mayor and district deputy grand exalted ruler B.P.O.E., was guest speaker at Naval Lodge of Elks last night when the lodge initiated 30 new members.

Pomeroy's participation in the program was part of his annual visitation on behalf of Sam Stern, grand exalted ruler. Claude Phifer, past district deputy grand exalted ruler, introduced Pomeroy.

Pomeroy praised the lodge officers for their initiation service and called it "far above the usual ritualistic demonstration."

"The highest duty one can perform for his country is to promote Americanism," Pomeroy told the hundreds of Elks present. "Elkdom is proud that its 1,060,000 members are carrying out this highest duty. Each of the more than 1,800 Elk lodges in the United States form a strong chain helping to protect our country. Each lodge must remain strong to keep the chain intact."

He praised Naval Lodge as "one of the finest links in Elkdom."

"Your membership in proportion to population is the greatest in the district," Pomeroy said. "It now is 210.1 Elks per 1,000 persons in the community."

He said the local lodge's contributions toward charity, welfare and patriotic services also is tops in the district, averaging $12.27 annually per member.

"But don't rest on your laurels and don't leave Elkdom's work up to your officers and the faithful few," Pomeroy emphasized." Participate in the lodge work and aid on the various committees."

He urged Elks to back Grand Exalted Ruler Sam Stern's program, which includes keeping membership high and backing the blood program. He said Elks donated 600,000 pints of blood last year and the demand now is greater than ever.

"Now it is needed for the armed forces, civilian use and civil defense," he explained.

Pomeroy also urged Elks to participate more actively in the Elks National Foundation. He explained how the money in the foundation helps the ill and also promotes scholarships which aid America.

PLAQUE PRESENTED

Harry Fulkerson, assistant esquire, formally presented William Parr a bronze plaque signifying the local lodge has turned over its blood bank equipment to Olympic Memorial Hospital. Parr is acting hospital administrator.

Exalted Ruler Boyd Grant lauded Fulkerson for conceiving the idea of a local bank and getting trustees' backing for the project. He urged Elks to contribute to the next blood drive in December.

Jack Ervin Jr., esquire, read a letter from the Roosevelt High School student body president thanking Elks for the recent $1,600 contribution to the athletic fund.

Grant also called a lodge of sorrow for recently departed brothers Frank Rhebeck and Frank Hickok. Trustee Mike Schmitt eulogized Rhebeck and Glenn eulogized Hickok.

Following lodge, Elks held a "wake" for their recently departed slot machines. One of the "deceased" was wheeled into the ballroom on a black draped bier. Flanking the bier were Ervin and Chaplain Charles Keim. Each wore white-hooded gowns and carried a lighted candle as Fulkerson, draped in a black hood, wheeled the "remains." Secretary James Glenn read a brief eulogy praising the work of the "one-armed friends" and consigning them to obscurity.

A vaudeville and luncheon followed the ceremony.

Elks' Ladies To Have Christmas Party

Naval Lodge of Elks will be host to wives of members at their annual Christmas buffet luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Elks Temple.

Card tables will be placed in the lodge room for those who wish to make up their own tables.

Mrs. Boyd Grant, general chairman, appointed Mrs. Fred Berg and Mrs. Harry Fulkerson co-chairmen of the ballroom decorating committee. Mrs. Gordon Johnston and Mrs. C. Vernon Basom head the table decorating committee, Mrs. Henry Charnell and Mrs. Harry Thurlow, the tree; and Mrs. Clifton Morris and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, the lodge room decorating committees.

Co-chairmen of the hostess committee are Mrs. J. J. Dailey and Mrs. W. P. McCreight. Mrs. Otto Francis is food chairman. Mrs. James Glenn has charge of publicity and Mrs. Frank Withey, background music.

Members of the Chandler, Ariz., city council passed by candlelight an ordinance granting a publicity utility a 25-year franchise to provide electric service. In the nearby town of Gilbert, a similar ordinance was passed by the light of a lantern. Dramatic? No, the utility had a power failure.

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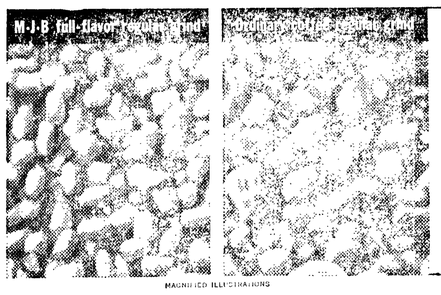

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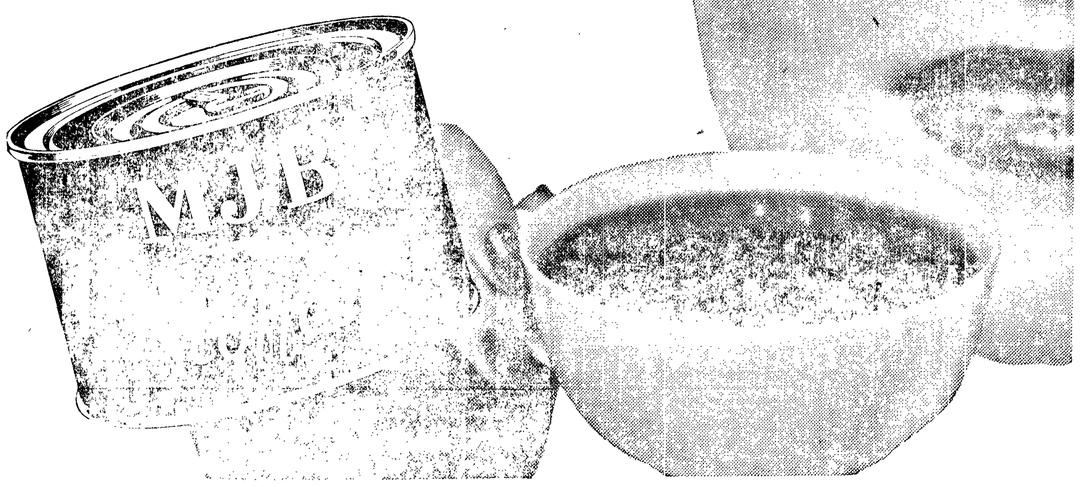

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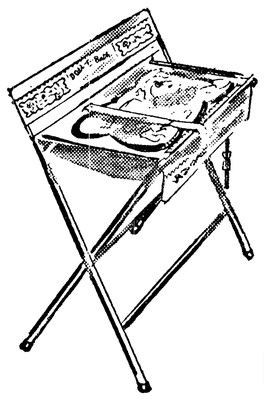

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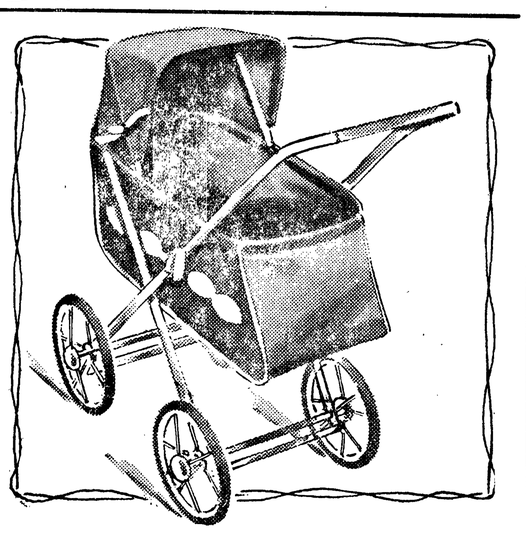

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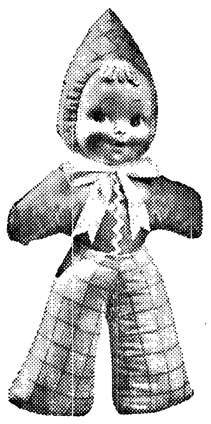

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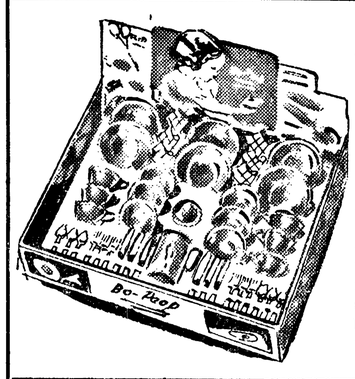

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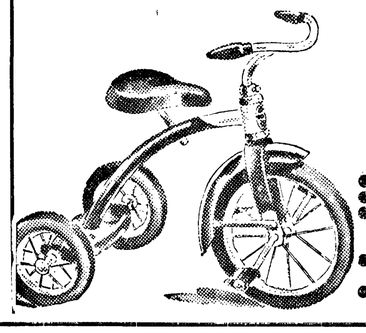

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MARRIED IN SEATTLE—Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Foss were married Oct. 18 in Seattle. They will make their home at Lake Crescent after a wedding trip to eastern Washington and Canada.

On The Social Side

Personals

Miss **Cora Price** is a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital where she underwent major surgery this morning.

Mrs. Fred McNabb of Terry, Mont., and Mrs. A. J. Ensteness of Spokane spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Christman.**

Miss Esther Gamble arrived Tuesday from San Francisco to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. E. Gamble.**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cloukie are expected here from Everett to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Christman.** The Cloukies are former residents of Port Angeles.

Grandfather And Grandson Feted

Mr. and Mrs. William Kettel entertained at a family party Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Kettel's father, Alfred DeFrang, 66, and their one-year-old son Craig Stephen Kettel, who were cerebrating their joint birthdays.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeFrang, Mrs. Alfred DeFrang, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeFrang and children Kathy and Freddy, Mrs. Kenneth DeFrang and children Kenny, Rita and Byllie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and children Jimmy and Julie.

The youngsters played games while their elders watched television. A pink and white cake decorated with pink roses and the greeting "Happy birthday Grandpa and Craig" was served with other refreshments.

ITALIANS MISS NO BETS

ROME, (AP) — Italian newspapers carried a four-column paid advertisement Friday showing a photo-montage of General Eisenhower shaking hands with Adlai E. Stevenson, who is holding a bottle of vermouth.

The advertisement, which was also carried by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, showed both men smiling under a heading: "Historical moment in Washington."

The caption said: "Ike and Stevenson, immediately after the elections, finally smile serenly, reconciled x x x." The ad then went on to praise the vermouth.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy

Sweet Potatoes Snap Beans

Cranberry Sauce Bread and Butter

Fruit Compote Cinnamon Crisps*

Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CINNAMON CRISPS

Ingredients: ½ cup butter or margarine, 4 ounces cream cheese, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Method: Cream butter and cream cheese together thoroughly. Beat in sugar well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Stir into butter mixture until blended; knead lightly a few minutes. Shape into 2 oblong rolls about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator for 12 hours. Slice thin and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in hot (400 F.) oven until lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Cool on cake racks. Cookies will keep crisp several days if stored in airtight container. Makes 36 cookies.

SKIING CHAMPS ARRIVE

NEW YORK —(AP)— Two Norwegian skiing champions, Stein Eriksen and Hans Bjornstad, arrived in the United States Friday aboard the Norwegian-American liner Oslofjord.

Eriksen, 23, Olympic slalom champion, said he planned to spend a month in Hartford, Conn., and then leave for Idaho to train the Sun Valley ski team.

Bjornstad, also 23, winner of the world ski jumping title at Lake Placid, N. Y., in 1950, said he would spend two months in Portland, Ore., and in January enroll for a six-month agricultural course at Wenatchee, Wash., Junior College.

END TRANSIT THREAT

SEATTLE (AP) — Members of the AFL Street Carmen's Union voted to accept a contract proposal from the Seattle Transit Commission Thursday night, ending the threat of a city-wide transit tie-up.

Allen A. Niel, union business agent, said settlement terms included a five cents an hour wage increase, effective Nov. 1; an additional one cent an hour boost on Jan. 1, and increased pay for Sunday work.

BUT ONLY ONE GOES HOME—British Private Albert Pring bids farewell to his brother, Ron, as Albert prepares to leave Korea. The brothers came to Korea together as members of the Queen's Shropshire Light Infantry, which is returning to England after months of bitter fighting. Ron is buried in the UN military cemetery at Pusan.

SINATRAS IN AFRICA

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Film star Ava Gardner, accompanied by husband Frank Sinatra, arrived by air Friday in Kenya, scene of anti-white terrorism by the Mau Mau secret society.

Ava will play in the film "Mogambo" with Clark Gable, who has been in the British East African colony for about a week.

Gable, dressed in a slough hat, bush jacket and suede boots, went to the airport to meet them.

Ava, wearing a grey suit with a print scarf at her throat, called "Hiya, Clark," from the plane gangway. She kissed Gable, while Sinatra, also in gray, chatted with film executives.

Also aboard the plane was film actress Grace Kelly.

ITU REJECTS FUND PLAN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The International Typographical Union membership has voted down in a referendum a proposed 2½ per cent defense fund assessment.

The referendum was taken Oct. 22. Don F. Hurd, secretary-treasurer, said Friday the final vote showed 44,344 against the assessment and 26,463 for it.

Hurd said the defense fund could have been used in financing newspapers which the union has established in several cities but that was not its primary purpose.

The assessment was designed to replenish the "defense fund" established to support the union's position in labor disputes, Hurd said.

It would have been in effect for one year.

SEATTLE (AP) — A Korean war r8 SEATTLE (AP) — A Korean war veteran died in Veterans Administration Hospital here Thursday of injuries received Saturday when his motorcycle struck an automobile.

He was 24-year-old Charles W. Hunter of Seattle.

PREDICTIONS 50-50 RIGHT

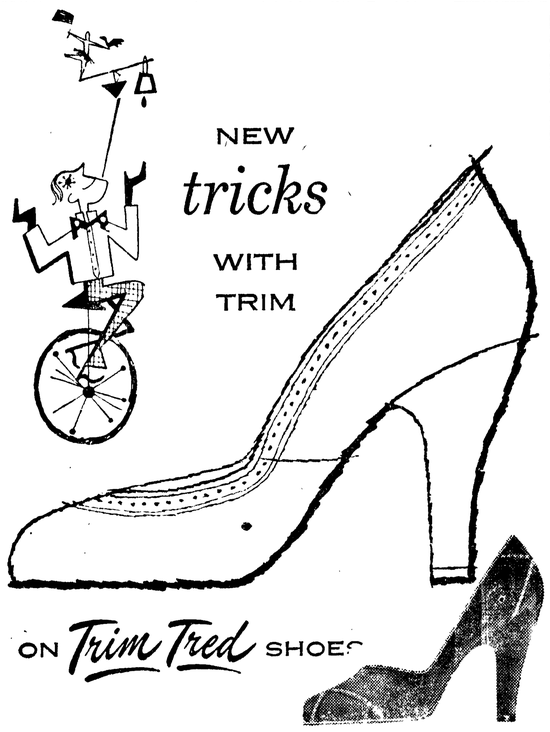
BALTIMORE (AP) — Stephen B. Peddicord, self-styled write-in-candidate for the U. S. Senate in Maryland, made two predictions two weeks before election.

1. He said GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower would carry 40 states, only one more than he actually did.

2. Baltimore electrician also predicted that he, himself, would sweep the Senate race in Maryland, winning by 100,000 votes.

The complete but unofficial returns failed to turn up a single ballot for Peddicord as of today.

The mean altitude of North America is about 2,000 feet.



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IN THE SERVICE

COME ON LEAVE — Merna F. Bullock completed basic training at Bainbridge, Md., and is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Mary Bullock, near Blyn. She will report Sunday in San Diego for advanced study in the personnelmen's school.

ATTENDS TECHNICAL SCHOOL — David G. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kent, enlisted in the Army for a specific assignment to the Signal Corps technical school. Sgt. 1/c G. C. Bowen, local Army and Air Force recruiter, says Kent now is taking his basic training at Fort Riley, Kans. After basic he will be sent to Fort Devens, Mass., where he will begin his technical studies. He is a Roosevelt High school graduate and completed three years at Pacific Lutheran college, Tacoma, prior to entering the service.

CALDWELL RESIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millard Caldwell resigned Friday as civil defense administrator, effective Oct. 15.

Caldwell, former governor of Florida, had said repeatedly he wanted to quit the federal job.

White House spokesman, announcing President Truman's acceptance of the resignation, said James J. Wadsworth, Caldwell's deputy, will act as administrator.

Wadsworth is the son of the late Rep. James W. Wadsworth (R.-NY) and a brother-in-law of W. Stuart Symington, Democratic Senator from Missouri.

Admiral Says 'No' To Russ Navy Query

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A reporter asked Admr. Arthur W. Radford Friday if the Russian navy is capable of interfering with United Nations naval operations around Korea and got a brief "no" in reply.

Radford, who is U. S. commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, was questioned at a news conference.

He did not comment further in his reply. The U. S. State Department said Thursday it will reject a Soviet protest against the U. N. "sea defense zone" around Korea.

Radford, who is making a three-day visit to India, as part of an East Asian tour, said that in Korea both sides were so well dug in that a general offensive could not be resumed by either side "without very heavy casualties."

The admiral commented that Japan, lacking a navy now, must sometime in the future "face the facts of life to protect itself against attack."

Metal Firm Gets Funds For Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reynolds Metals Co. Friday announced completion of financing its gigantic post-Korean aluminum expansion program which will increase producing capacity from 225,000 tons to 414,500 tons.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of $45,750,000 of bonds to nine insurance companies and 31 million dollars of loans from 10 banks through Dillon Read & Co. and Reynolds & Co.

The company also borrowed 85 million dollars from institutional investors last year—making a total of $161,750,000 available for the expansion program.

Proceeds were used to finish aluminum and alumina producing facilities at Corpus Christi, Texas, and to build a new plant at Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Corpus Christi aluminum plant is nearing operating capacity of 80,000 tons a year.

The adjacent alumina plant will have a daily capacity of 1,000 tons, although initial production is not expected before the fall of 1953.

The Arkadelphia plant will have an annual production capacity of 55,000 tons of aluminum, with production scheduled to begin June 1953.

PROF EATS CROW

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP) — A political science professor who figured Adlai E. Stevenson would be elected President ate "crow" with his students Thursday.

Daniel Allen of Hartwick College predicted Monday that the Democratic candidate would receive 295 electoral votes to Eisenhower's 236.

Allen served crow-shaped cookies to his class of 19 students. His wife, a Republican, baked them.

(Paid Adv.)

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Lost: Norwegian Elkhound puppy. Grey, short haired curled up tail. Reward. Dick Owens, 6477. 11/8

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U. S. Fisheries Experts Visit

Three U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials visited Lake Crescent and Quilcene fish hatchery Thursday in connection with their efforts to rear Beardslee trout.

It was the first visit here by **Bruno Von Limbach,** newly transferred to chief of the section of fisheries management, Washington. D. C.

With him was **William Hagen,** chief of the section of salmon fisheries at the capital, and **Lew Garlick,** regional supervisor of hatcheries from Portland. Hagen is well acquainted with the Olympic Peninsula because he preceded Garlick at the regional post.

Thursday afternoon the federal men visited Washington State Fisheries Department's new salt water hatchery on Hood Canal near Brinnon, now nearing completion.

Part of the construction required there is a pipeline to draw salt water from a depth of 100 feet in Hood Canal. The state biologists found the surface water contained so much algae that it plugged the lines and could not be used in the hatchery.

TO PRACTICE LAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Chapman said Friday he plans to open law offices here and in Denver after he leaves the cabinet in January.

Wandering Scribe

A blue heron . . . that has been hanging . . . around the city . . . several days . . . devoured about 200 . . . young trout . . . in the Lincoln Park . . . wading pool . . . yesterday . . . The little trout . . . did not have a chance . . . against the big bird . . . in the shallow pool . . . Park Supervisor Adams . . . has been chasing . . . the big bird . . . all over the city . . . Got one shot . . . at him . . . but missed . . . He has visited . . . about every gold fish . . . and trout pond . . . in this area . . . And found . . . the pickings good . . . Heaviest frost . . . of the season . . . on the ground . . . here this morning . . . It was thick . . . but not a killing frost . . . That snow . . . that fell on Mt. Angeles . . . last week . . . has all gone away . . . but probably . . . will appear again soon . . . Pink and white asters . . . both on the same stem . . . were brought . . . to the Evening News office . . . Thursday . . . by Mary Stockert . . . 108 W. 3rd St. . . . and are in . . . the Editorial office window . . . They are very pretty . . . and unusual. . .

$1,000,000 FIRE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)— An estimated million dollar fire that destroyed a four-story furniture store and vacant theater building yesterday was seen by a television audience in three states.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Clear today, tonight and Saturday. Little fog early Saturday. High both days 55; low 38. East to northeast winds 5-15 m.p.h. except locally 25-35 at west entrance to straits today.

Western Washington — Fair Friday night and Saturday but considerable fog late night and early morning hours. High Saturday 48 to 58 degrees; low Friday night 28 to 40. Winds off the coast north 10 to 22 miles an hour except northeast 20 to 30 off the extreme north coast.

Eastern Washington — Clear Friday night and Saturday. Foggy in the morning hours in a few valleys. High Saturday 55 to 65 degrees; low Friday night 20 to 30.

Five Day Outlook

In the western area fair but considerable fog night and morning hours through Tuesday. Light rain likely Wednesday. Afternoon temperatures a little above normal; averaging 52 to 65 degrees; minimums near normal ranging 28 to 40 degrees except 45 on the immediate coast. .

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 52; low 42; no rain or fog; day clear; no winds.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

High 55; low 37.

TIDES

Low	Friday, Nov. 7	High
12:03 a.m.-0.5 ft.	10:17 a.m. 7.3 ft.	
Low	Saturday, Nov. 8	High
12:46 a.m. 0.1 ft.	10:43 a.m. 7.2 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 8	7:08 a.m.	4:44 p.m.

Local News Briefs

Divorce Granted

Emily A. Williams from Hobart G Williams.

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. JOSEPH CORBETT, 318 W. 6th, son Richard Joseph, Nov. 6, 1:54 p.m.; weight 8-5.

Mrs. ARTHUR WENDEL, 218 Lopez, son David Ernest, Nov. 7, 3:59 a.m.; weight 8-12¼.

Mrs. MARVIN HOFFEE, Route 3, a daughter Elaine, Nov. 3, 12:46 p.m.; weight 8-7½.

Mrs. LOYD STIPE, Route 1, Sequim, a daughter Eleanor Patricia, Nov. 3, 8:28 p.m.; weight 5-15.

Mrs. GILBERT CHARLES, Route 3, a son, Nov. 5, 4:04 a.m.; weight 7-14¾.

Mrs. LESLIE WARWICK, 321 E. 11th a daughter Kathryn Jean, Nov. 5, 3:07 p.m.; weight 10-9.

Mrs. KENNETH KING, Route 2, a son Kenneth Alfred, Nov. 5, 4:46 p.m.; weight 7-5½.

Police Court Case

James E. Sturgeon, 19, 1124 W. 7th, speeding, fined $20.

Justice Court Cases

Judgments Oct. 20:

Lee E. Roark, Route 3, speeding, $10 fine, $5.20 costs.

Harold J. Wetzel, 940 W. 7th, trailer overload, $50 fine, $2 costs, $48 state penalty fee.

Richard Davidson, 1234 Columbia, truck and trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $52 state penalty fee.

Phil R. Taylor, Port Angeles, truck and trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $92 state penalty fee.

Eugene R. Hansen, Route 1, operator; Priest Logging Company, owner, truck and trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $98 state penalty fee.

Jim C. Priest, 916½ Georgiana, operator; Priest Logging Company, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $38 state penalty fee.

James Donahue, 422 E. Vashon, truck overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $32 state penalty fee.

Raymond O. Page, Port Angeles, operator; A. E. Burdick, owner; trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $48 state penalty fee.

Donald E. Klahn, Forks, operator; Robert Tuttle, owner, overlicense capacity and over-axle limit, $27 bail forfeited.

Allen D. McCoy, Route 1, truck overload, $25 mine, $2 costs, 72 state penalty fee.

Allen D. McCoy, Route 1, truck overload, $50 fine, $2 costs, $92 state penalty fee.

James V. Silcox, Forks, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $48 state penalty fee.

Oliver W. Jackson, Neah Bay, operator; Crown Zellerbach, owner; no vehicle license, $12 bail forfeited.

Stanley Wheeler, Neah Bay, operator; Crown Zellerbach, owner; no vehicle license, $12 bail forfeited.

Robert J. Carl, Port Angeles, truck overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $88 state penalty fee.

Charles E. Moore, Forks, operator, Dan Mathison, owner; trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $64 state penalty fee.

Harold J. Oberstadt, Route 1, truck overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $28 state penalty fee.

Lon Russo, 511 E. 1st, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Robert L. Orr, 220 S. Oak, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Award 101 Surfacing Job

Sjoboen Bros., Olympia, was low bidder Thursday and received a contract for stockpiling and surfacing with crushed rock a section of State Highway 101. The project is 8.908 miles of the highway in Clallam and Jefferson counties between the Bogachiel and Hoh River. Contract price is $107,592, the State Highways Commission announces.

Social Security Talks Listed

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Room 6 of the postoffice building in Port Angeles Wednesday, Nov. 12, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The change in schedule is for one day only because of the Armistice Day holiday. After that the regular schedule of second and fourth Tuesdays will be resumed.

Elected To Band

Ronald Stimpson and Kenneth Tinkham have been chosen members of the Washington College of Education Viking band, Director Don C. Walter announced this week. Simpson is the son of Mrs. Olive simpson of 519 S. Oak. Tinkham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tinkham of Route 2,.

Local Man Takes Own Life Thursday

Edwin Westberg, 419 E. Lopez, took his own life by shooting himself through the heart with a .22 calibre rifle Thursday afternoon, Coroner Howard Doherty said this morning.

Doherty and Sheriff James Morse said there was no doubt the injury was self-inflicted. Westberg left a suicide note which indicated ill health and despondency, the officers said.

His wife found the body in the basement of their home when she returned from a shopping trip at approximately 2:45 yesterday afternoon. Deputies Bert Pitts and Henry Wise assisted with the investigation.

"The bullet went straight through the heart and embedded in wood behind the body," Doherty said. "The rifle was found lying by his side."

Surviving relatives include his wife and an eight-month old baby. A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced Saturday by McDonald Funeral Home.

Marine-Air News

Several blackmouth chinook salmon, up to 18 pounds in weight, were caught in Port Angeles harbor Thursday. Blackmouth fishing has been spotty in the harbor this week. Some days several were taken, and other days none. The winter salmon fishing inside the harbor usually starts getting good by Nov. 15.

The British freighter Fresno Star left port last night after loading pulp for Great Britain at the Rayonier Incorporated mill.

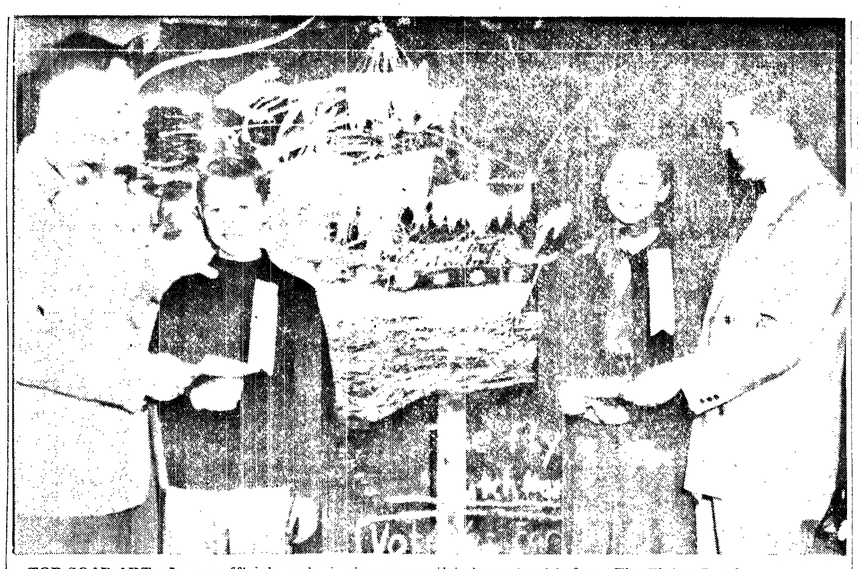
Pilot business was slow the past 24 hours, the Ediz Hook station reports. Four outbound and one inbound vessel stopped off the hook for pilot service. Boatmen operating out of the station said frost was very heavy in the harbor and strait areas this morning.

A series of minus or crab tides finished at midnight last night. Another series of night minus tides will start Sunday, Nov. 16, and will prevail for six nights.

EXCHANGES WILL CLOSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Major financial and commodity exchanges through out the United States will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Livestock markets will be reported as usual by the Dept. of Agriculture.



TOP SOAP ART—Jaycee officials and winning soap artists here stand before "The Flying Dutchman" ghost ship that won one of the first prize $10 checks in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored window soaping contest this Hallowe'en. Left, Chairman Hugh Macaulay presents the check and a blue ribbon to Warren Percival, 11, 6th grader at Lincoln school who made the picture. At right, President Jack Montgomery presents a similar check to Dixie Mayhak, 13, junior high miss who won first in her division with a pair of ghosts reading people stories.

Local News Briefs

Fast Work

Sheriff's Deputies Mel Loth and Vic Bomstead found a stolen 1952 sedan early this morning before its owner knew it was missing. Sheriff James Morse said today the deputies saw the sedan parked near Carlsborg at 1:30 a.m., with no registration or license plates apparent. Their suspicions led them to phone Howard Ruddell, who verified the car was apparently taken from the Ruddell Oldsmobile parking lot last night.

Hit-Run Driver Booked

City police are holding Willis Lyster, 28, in jail on a hit-run driving charge. The Mt. Pleasant man was arrested after an investigation led to him as the driver of a 1934 model car which crashed into a panel truck parked on E. 1st Street the night of Oct. 30. Witnesses saw two persons jump out of the car and run away. Police identified the owner of the car as William Duckett, but found it had been taken without Duckett's permission. A juvenile who was with Lyster at the time of the accident was not held. Damage to the panel truck, owned by Udell Conrad of Seattle, was about $350.

Hunters Fined $500 For Killing Elk in Park

Three Seattle men drew fines totalling $500 for hunting elk within the Olympic National Park Tuesday.

Park Ranger Wayne Howell made the arrests inside the park in the Queets River area.

In a hearing at park headquarters yesterday, Commissioner J. M. Ralston fined Harley D. Leischner and Morris R. Leischner $200 each for two elk they had killed, and G. R. Leischner was fined $100 for illegal possession of elk meat within the park.

Officials to Welcome State JC Delegates

An impressive roster of local city officials will formally welcome the visiting Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates from 53 cities at breakfast at the Elks Temple Saturday morning.

Heading the list will be Mayor Ivor Smith, with R. O. Ide, police chief; Clay Wolverton, fire chief; City Manager G. S. Vergeer; Sheriff James Morse; Leo White, Chamber of Commerce president and James Glenn, secretary of Naval Lodge of Elks adding their greetings.

Jaycees will begin gathering here tonight for their statewide fall board meeting.

Dinner-dances Friday and Saturday night, business sessions all day Saturday and Sunday morning, entertainment, and an excursion to Victoria are scheduled for the visitors.

Local committeemen working under General Chairman William Bender are James Paul and Tom Smyth, registration and welcoming; Dan Cole and William Thompson, outside decorations; Ray Walker, finance, and Harry Conradi, entertainment.

Jury Hearing Suit Against Sekiu Resort

Superior Court jury today is hearing a $32,312 damage suit filed by a King County couple against a Sekiu resort owner.

The suit filed by Richard N. and Madelyn Ceis, Woodinville, against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, owner of Rice's Resort at Sekiu, was the opening case in the fall jury term.

Ceis testified yesterday that he and Mrs. Ceis, his mother, son, and two small nephews went out in a boat rented from the resort in the pre-dawn hours of June 22, 1951. Ceis said they had been fishing about two hours when he heard his wife scream, and found she had been caught by an open drive shaft on the boat's inboard motor. Ceis said he had not been warned of any danger from the shaft.

The plaintiffs contend that Mrs. Ceis' arm was broken and she suffered permanent disability because the resort owners rented them a boat which was not properly safeguarded against accident, and didn't warn them of any danger.

Rice testified yesterday that Ceis told him on the day of the accident that Mrs. Ceis was at fault. Ceis denied this in his later testimony.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Levy Johnson and son Levy Jr. of Seattle, and defendants' attorneys are Joseph H. Johnston and Tyler Moffett, Port Angeles.

The jury hearing the case includes Eliza M. Larrick, Eugene E. Edris, Albert Boe, Ernest Byers, Margaret L. Newman, Agnes S. Phillips, Chester Newberry, James J. Carmichael, A. M. Howard, Charles Moline, Florence C. Casady and Ivan C. Beckendorf.

WILL SELL ZOG'S ESTATE

MUTTONTOWN, N. Y. (AP)— The Long Island estate that ex-King Zog of Albania bought a year ago but never lived in is scheduled to be sold for back taxes.

The 60-room, 90-acre property was sold to the exiled Balkan monarch for a reported $105,000. Since the purchase, only a caretaker, a dog and a cat moved in — and they, too, have gone.

Nassau County officials said yesterday the estate will be sold for tax arrears and penalty on Dec. 1. The tax lien is listed at $2,654.

FACE SMUGGLING CHARGE

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Three Italians and a Swiss have been arrested at Ponte-Chiasso, on the Italy-Swiss border, attempting to smuggle $30,000 dollars in counterfeit U. S. currency out of Italy.

Milan police, reporting this, refused to disclose the names of those arrested pending further investigation of the counterfeit money traffic between the two countries.

Police said they knew of no large scale dollar counterfeiting plant in northern Italy.

BANS ALCOHOL IMPORTS

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government Friday banned the import of all alcoholic drinks. The ban was imposed to protect local firms from foreign competition.

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