THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Port Angeles, Washington

Storm Causes Logger's Death; Telephone, Power Service Cut

A storm which blew up here late Thursday afternoon took the life of a west end logger, cut off all long distance telephone service out of Port Angeles, blocked highways and knocked out power lines.

This morning the wind was still roaring through the strait, with 60 mile gusts sending occasional sheets of spray over the Ediz Hook road.

Tony Johnson, 60, was killed near Tyee about 6 o'clock last night when a tree blown down by the strong west wind hit the logging railroad speeder on which he was traveling.

The wind blew down many trees west of Port Angeles. Telephone and telegraph lines were put out of commission, and were still out at noon today.

At 6 o'clock this morning telephone lines on Bainbridge Island were wrecked by falling trees, cutting off all communication between the Olympic Peninsula and Seattle and Olympia.

Although a number of trees and branches were blown across the Olympic Highway, the highway remained open. But State Highway 9-A is still closed west of the West Twin River because of a slide.

The State Highway Department office reports a slide between West Twin River and Deep Creek that closed that highway Thursday, has dropped six feet more, and the highway remains closed. Three trees were blown across the highway in Pysht Valley, closing that section of the highway between Pysht and the Clallam Bay Junction.

Olympic National Park headquarters announced the Soleduck Valley highway is closed, with about 30 trees blocking the road.

A slide occurred on the highway on the north side of Lake Crescent between East Beach and Piedmont, but didn't entirely block it.

PHONE SERVICE OUT

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced this forenoon that telephone lines are open east to Port Townsend, but are down to all points west of Port Angeles including Forks, Clallam Bay and Neah Bay.

Disruption of the long distance telephone service also knocked out local teletype service, including Associated Press lines to the Evening News, United Press to KONP, and teletype service to such installations as Puget Sound Pilots, Coast Guard and local mills.

Coast Guard telephone lines along Highway 9-A and the county highway to Neah Bay have been badly crippled by falling trees, and no estimate was available this forenoon for their repair .

The west wind started Thursday afternoon and blew most of the night. Trees and branches littered highways, and travelers could hear large trees falling all along the roadside.

Olympic National Park highway employees stood by most of last night in the Lake Crescent and Soleduck areas, and maintained a patrol along the highway.

STRONG WIND CONTINUES

The strong westerly wind that hit east and west of Port Angeles Thursday afternoon did not hit here until about 6:30 this morning. At that time the sustained velocity at the Ediz Hook weather station was 23 m.p.h. with gusts to 38 m.p.h.

At 8:35 this morning the force of the west wind increased on the hook to 48 miles, with gusts to 60. The wind whipped the harbor and strait waters into whitecaps and dashed spray over Ediz Hook.

The State Patrol announced at noon today that wind seemed to have gone down on the mainland between Seattle and Everett, but a heavy rain was falling.

Travelers between Seattle and Edmonds this morning said falling branches littered the highway in many places but the highway between here and Seattle is open to traffic.

At Lake Crescent, waves whipped up by the storm smashed many docks along the east end of the lake. Residents said the lake already was "brimful" because of high water from rain and melting snow, and the high water coupled with the strong wind did extensive damage.

Part of the breakwater at East Beach Resort was lost, and a dock was washed out at the Jack Cotten home. Power and telephone service was off at the lake this morning as fallen limbs and trees came down over utility lines.

Five spans of PUD power lines were knocked down by falling trees in the Lake Crescent area. Crews went out at 5 a.m. and had the damage repaired by 10 a.m.

Wires were down in the Little River district, but were repaired by the middle of the forenoon.

Falling trees knocked down wires along the Monroe and Blue Mountain roads east of Port Angeles and power had not been restored by 11 a.m. today.

Considerable trouble developed in the area around Sequim, but was being rapidly cleared up this forenoon.

Deputy Sheriff Mel Loth of Forks came here late last night and reported Johnson's death at Tyee. His information was that a large spar tree was toppled over by the wind and hit a speeder on the Rayonier logging railroad near Tyee.

No further details of the accident were available here at noon today.

Meeting to Launch Plans For Mass Chest X-Ray Survey

A public meeting in the YMCA building next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock will launch plans for the first mass chest X-ray program in the county since 1948.

Three mobile X-ray units are being brought into this county from Feb. 10 to March 4 by the Clallam County Tuberculosis Association.

The local association has joined with those in all northwest Washington counties except King and Pierce to form Chest X-Ray Survey Inc., a non-profit corporation which is financing the mass chest X-rays. Clallam County is the first to attempt it.

All the counties except Clallam have provided county funds to match the TB associations' expenditures for the X-ray program, but commissioners here said they had no funds available for it.

Henry W. Davies is temporary chairman of the X-ray program here, and has sent out invitations to 55 civic, fraternal, labor and Grange organizations to have representatives at next Wednesday's meeting. Local mills also have agreed to have management and labor representatives present, according to Mrs. Joseph Collier, secretary of the county TB association.

Representatives of the State Health Department, Washington Tuberculosis Association, and the administrator of Chest X-Ray Survey Inc. will attend the meeting here.

"For the first time, this mass X-ray program will try to reach every resident of the county over 15 years of age by taking the X-ray units to the communities where they live," explains Dr. Phillip Risser, Olympic Health District officer.

"We hope to make this a 'saturation' survey by X-raying at least 90 per cent of the people in the county. Actually, the greatest danger of tuberculosis is from the people who generally don't come downtown, or stay at home because of some chronic illness which might show up on the chest X-ray. The people who weren't X-rayed in 1948 are the ones we're most interested in."

Dr. Risser said food handlers and teachers also will be urged especially to take advantage of the free chest X-rays.

"This mass X-ray program will hlep us tremendously in our fight to wipe out tuberculosis," the health officer concluded.

Free Rides Offered To Community Study

Persons unable in the past to attend the Port Angeles community study weekly town meetings because of lack of transportation now can have free rides to and from the high school.

Mrs. Harry Lydiard today offered to coordinate transportation to make this service available. Persons wishing rides each Monday night should telephone Mrs. Lydiard at 8566.

Chairman James Frits reminds residents station KIRO tonight will continue its weekly broadcast on the Port Angeles study starting at 7:30. Tonight's broadcast will include interviews with the city's Bavarian visitors and study committee chairmen.

He also reminds residents they may acquire Prof. Richard Poston's study guide "Democracy is You" at the city library. The author offers his book at publisher's cost in order to facilitate participation in the study.

12 Inches New Snow Falls At Deer Park

Twelve inches of new snow this week has brought the snow depth at Deer Park to 42 inches. Olympic National Park headquarters reported this morning.

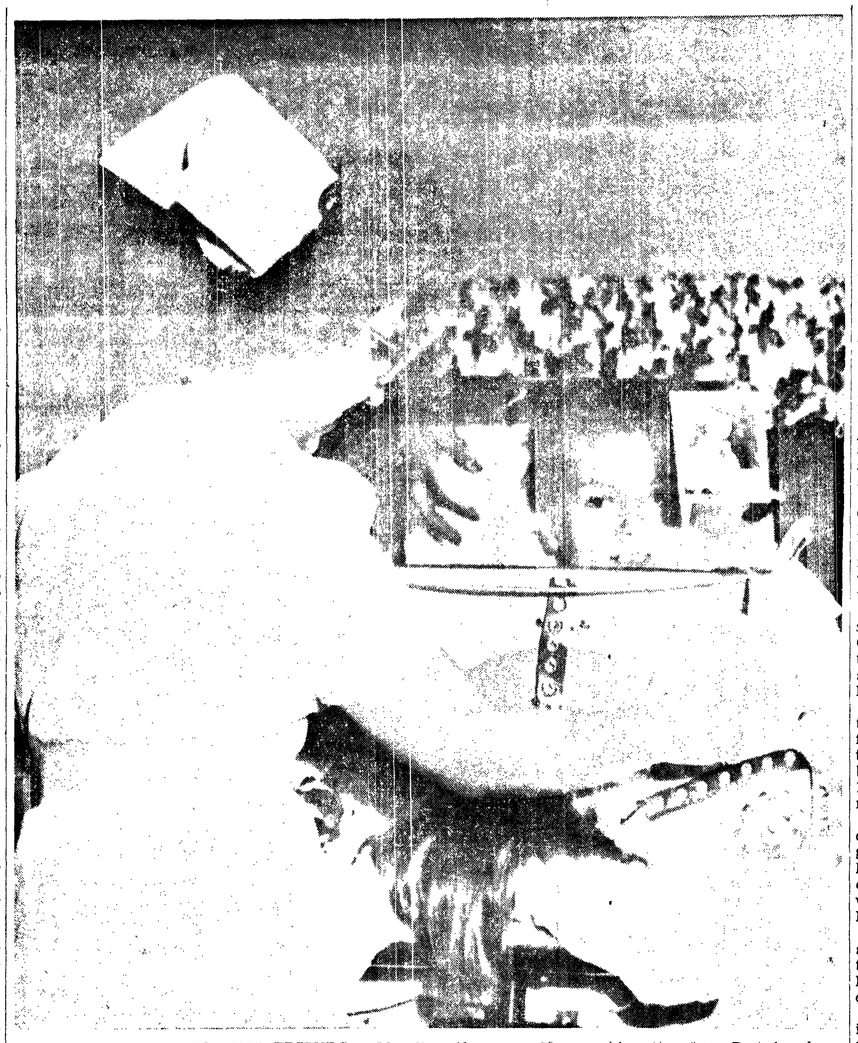
The snow has a breakable crust, and barring continuation of present high winds, skiers should find the best snow conditions this weekend since the ski area opened.

Don Spicer, ski instructor here from Seattle, will be available Saturday for individual and group lessons. Children may obtain free lessons if their parents sign forms which are available at the City Library. Fee for adults in either advanced or beginners classes is $1.

On Sunday Spicer will teach four classes, from beginner to advanced skiers.

Also set for Sunday is a junior giant slalom ski race. Young people interested in entering this race must have a waiver signed by their parents. Waivers may be obtained at the library, or at the Deer Park lodge Saturday and Sunday.

The recently organized Junior Ski Club is headed by Dale Johnson, president; Fred Leissler, vice president and Mary Hibbs, treasurer. The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month.



STILL A SMILE FOR HER FRIENDS — Mrs. Ray Thompson, 19-year-old mother from Port Angeles, stricken with polio last September, smiles as one of her special nurses reads a letter to her at Puget Sound Naval Memorial Hospital, Bremerton. A picture of Linda Rae, the Thompson's 11-month-old daughter, is clipped to the mirror above Mrs. Thompson's head as she lies in the iron lung.

Polio Victim In Iron Lung Since Last Fall

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

Last summer attractive, blond Mrs. Ray Thompson walked among friends on sunny Port Angeles streets.

Now she fights a ceaseless battle to move even a finger or toe, and a giant miracle of steel and compressed air keeps her alive by doing her breathing for her.

Polio strikes anytime, anywhere. Tomorrow this may be your story, or that of someone you love.

Luckily, Mrs. Thompson has many who love her, including a devoted husband who still helps nightly with the constant vigil at the side of her iron lung, in feeding and in turning her, which must be done every six hours.

Celeste Thompson never thought it would happen to her. But there she is in Puget Sound Naval Memorial Hospital at Bremerton, completely paralyzed from her neck down. Typical of her spirit, she can say, "Thank goodness it stopped before it got to my throat or I couldn't speak or swallow."

Her doctors confess they don't know why the dread infantile paralysis traveled the course it did, then stopped suddenly. But they call hers the worst case of spinal paralysis they've seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson feel she is "tremendously improved."

Do you know what that means? It means Celeste got to see her baby daughter, Linda Rae, for the first time since the 19-year-old mother was stricken on Sept. 17. It means that on Christmas Day for the first time she could stay out of the iron lung for 10 whole minutes doing her own breathing. It means she can move two fingers on her right hand and one finger on her left; that her knee caps and the bottoms of her feet have started tingling — the blessed sort of pain that means feeling is returning.

It doesn't sound like much, does it? But take the story from its beginning and her vast improvement is clear.

STARTED ON FERRY

The Ray Thompsons had been married a little more than two years on that Saturday last September when they were enroute to Seattle. On the ferry, Mrs. Thompson had a severe chill, the first symptom of anything wrong.

Nothing further bothered the young mother of a six and a half month old daughter for several days; in fact, back here in Port Angeles she and her husband and another young couple had a good time out dancing the following Monday night.

On Tuesday, a headache, sore neck, and slight pain in her hip led the doctor to send her to bed with what might possibly be no more than a bad case of flu.

However, on Wednesday morning when Mrs. Thompson stood up from bed, she couldn't make her legs move. On doctor's orders her husband and Ray Ellis rushed her to Bremerton in the ambulance.

Picture the mental anguish both underwent before either would admit polio had struck their home.

Celeste was the first to put it into words after the dreaded fear was made a certainty. "Well, honey, I've got polio. Now all I have to do is get over it," she said bravely.

SPREADS IN 48 HOURS

In 48 hours the paralysis spread from her toes through her lungs on a course only a miracle of prayer and the latest drugs could attempt to arrest.

On Friday morning Mrs. Thompson was placed in the iron lung, and there she stayed constantly until the first 38 seconds on her own, more than a month later.

After entering the lung, she hovered in high fever, the paralysis showing no change, and for two weeks doctors termed her condition "critical."

For three weeks her husband never left the hospital, and other relatives went to Bremerton, or helped with the baby left here in Port Angeles.

Flying to her side were her father, Charles Knight of Oakland, Calif.; three brothers, Wallace, from Northway, Alaska; Charles Jr. from Spokane and William of Seattle and a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dolson of Long Beach, Calif.

Here in Port Angeles, Thompson's brother's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Lindberg, moved into the Thompson home at 306 E. 11th, found a successful formula for Linda Rae and took over her care during the first month.

LONG SLOW RECOVERY

When Mrs. Thompson showed first signs of improvement a month after she was stricken, it became apparent her recovery would be long and slow. Although her husband's employer Allen Distributing Company, offered to let him go to Bremerton weekly and keep his job here, he felt he wanted to be near his wife, so he got a job at the navy yard.

Mrs. Thompson's sister and her husband returned to California long enough for him to quit his job and to lease their brand new home at Long Beach. Then they moved to Bremerton to a house only a mile from the hospital to make a home for Ray and baby Linda Rae.

After Mrs. Thompson's first 38 seconds out of the iron lung, in October, physical therapy and daily massage began, and this, in turn, helped lead to the return of feeling and the struggle for movement as nerve cells began rebuilding.

Her time out of the lung jumped to a minute and a half, and after three weeks, to three minutes and 25 seconds. A week later it jumped to five minutes; then after two weeks she gained another minute and in a few days a half minute more. The amazing gains took a slump then and for three weeks she showed no improvement until Christmas Day when she was out 10 minutes.

COSTLY TREATMENT

Patients in iron lungs require constant watching and this means three special nurses a day at $15 a day. This stupendous cost does not include physical therapy, doctors fees, hospital nor drugs.

The Thompsons are not shy in their praise of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"They paid for everything," Thompson said recently, "and this amounts to approximately $7,000 up to the end of December."

His eyes reflected the gratefulness he couldn't put in words when he said, "And they assured me they will take care of her until she can take care of herself."

Angus Edwards, chairman of the Clallam County Chapter, disclosed last week that the National Foundation recently mailed $4,000 here for application to Mrs. Thompson's bills; the remainder was in the local chapter fund.

Mrs. Thompson has everything she needs—doctors at the hospital have given her a television set, and the local Lions Club recently took their ceiling projector to her so she can read.

To friends who want to spend money on her, she says, simply, "Please give to the March of Dimes."

CALM TOM SAVES CASH

BALTIMORE (AP) — A gunman walked into a laundry yesterday and demanded money.

"No money," replied operator Tom Dry with Oriental calm.

"Give me that box," the bandit ordered, pointing to a cigar box on the counter behind dry.

"No box," said the laundryman, turing and walking into the back room.

The gunman turned and walked out the front door.

Oregon Executes 2 Convicted Killers In Gas Chamber

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Two convicted killers were executed early Friday in the Oregon prison gas chamber after an apparent suicide attempt of one failed.

Executed were Morris LeLand, 26, convicted of beating and stabbing to death a 15-year-old school girl, and Frank Oliver Payne, 49, who killed a Portland grocer in a holdup-shooting Jan. 9, 1957.

Payne took a large dose of sleeping pills late Thursday. The prison physician was summoned to awaken him after guards failed.

Injections revived Payne, but he remained so groggy his execution was delayed half an hour. He finally was carried by two guards the 100 yards from his cell to the gas chamber.

Warden Virgil O'Malley said he believed Payne had been saving the pills for some time.

LeLand, the first to die, entered the gas chamber at 12:07 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 12:33 a.m. Payne was carried in at 1:50 a.m. and was dead at 2:12 a.m. Witnesses said Payne appeared to be aware of what was going on.

Both men had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

LeLand's case went to the U. S. Supreme Court, which upheld his conviction, and at the same time, Oregon's insanity law.

In a last statement, LeLand called his death "legalized murder" because "I am a mentally ill person."

He had a long record of sex crimes, climaxed by the fatal beating of Thelma Taylor Aug. 6, 1949, after holding her prisoner more than 24 hours.

Payne, convicted of killing Nathan Butler, had served sentences on charges of assault, robbery, auto theft, and forgery in state prisons in California, Wyoming, Nevada and Washington.

FIRE 7 TEACHERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Seven teachers who refused to answer school officials' questions about possible Communist party membership were fired last night by the New York City Board of Education.

The teachers had been suspended without pay last Jan. 31 by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen.

Truman Sends $78 Billion Annual Budget to Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman laid a $78,600,000,000 valedictory budget before Congress Friday.

This estimate of government spending in the fiscal year 1954, beginning July 1, was four billion dollars more than the President projected for the current fiscal year and 12 ½ billions more than in fiscal 1952, which ended last June 30.

The increases were almost entirely for national security programs, and pointed, the President said, toward a 10 billion dollar deficit 18 months from now.

Truman called for a big increase in foreign aid, mostly for military help to the nation's European allies. This flew in the face of majority congressional desire, expressed in a recent survey by the Associated Press, for reduced foreign aid.

The budget message Truman sent Congress Friday, 11 days before he leaves office, is subject to revision by the incoming Eisenhower administration, which has indicated it will be scrutinized closely and revised, probably starting in April.

As is customary, the President sent the 20,000-word message to Congress, and did not read it to the legislators himself. It was about 10,000 words shorter than last year's.

The budget called for expenditures in fiscal 1954 equal to $489.15 for every man, woman and child the Census Bureau estimates will be in the United States on Jan. 1, 1954, half way through the 12-month budget period.

The President said 73 cents out of every dollar in the budget would go towards programs directly related to national security, and 14 cents more toward paying for past wars.

NO TAX PROPOSALS

The President made no proposals for increased taxes. But he told a Republican Congress whose leaders have been talking wistfully of a tax cut:

"I do wish to make it clear that in my judgment it would not be wise to plan for a large budget deficit during a period when business activity, civilian employment, and national income are reaching unprecedented heights." It would still be "the course of prudence and wisdom" to strive for a balanced budget, he added.

The dominant feature of the budget was military costs.

Truman predicted that expenditures for military services in fiscal 1954 would reach $46,296,000,000—exclusive of atomic energy outlays of $2,700,000,000. That compares with $44,380,000,000 in the current fiscal year and $39,727,010,000 in fiscal 1952. The President indicated that atomic energy expenditures would soon result in more weapons, with atomic plant expansion about ended.

Altogether, the President said, national security programs would add up to $57,300,000,000—73 per cent of the predicted outlay for the year. That included military services, international security and foreign relations, atomic energy, defense production and economic stabilization, civil defense and Merchant Marine activities.

"This is an expensive program," Truman said, "but our national security depends on it....until the free world is secure against the Communist menace."

An additional 11 billions, or 14 per cent of the budget, would largely be chargeable to past wars. This was for interest on the national debt and veterans' services and benefits.

OTHER EXPENDITURES

All other government expenditures in fiscal 1954, Truman said, would come to $10,300,000,000, about the same as in the current fiscal year and $1,300,000,000 more than in fiscal 1952. This amounted to 13 per cent of the total.

This was the division of military services spending—Air Force $17,470,000,000; Army $15,358,650,000; Navy $11,804,000,000.

Truman said this was to bring the Air Force in fiscal 1954 up to 133 wings of its 143-wing goal, the Army to 20 divisions, the Navy to 904 combatant vessels with an air arm of 16 carrier groups, and the Marines to three divisions with an air arm of three wings.

In the face of expressed congressional hostility to increasing foreign aid outlays, Truman said mutual security and foreign relations costs in fiscal 1954 should increase $1,826,000,000 from expenditures in the current fiscal year, to $7,861,000,000 He asked that appropriations for mutual security be increased by $1,100,000,000 to $7,600,000,000.

LESS THAN BEFORE

However, overall, the new budget called for eight billion dollars less in new appropriations than Truman asked a year ago. It called for new authority to incur obligations of $72,900,000,000.

It predicted a shrunken deficit this year, but a deficit of nearly 10 billion dollars in fiscal 1954.

And, the President said, if things go according to his estimates and plans, the national debt by 1954's end will be but a billion dollars short of the legal limit of 275 billion dollars.

NEW BUDGET DIRECTOR—Joseph M. Dodge, above, has been named by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as Director of the Budget. Dodge, a Detroit banking executive, will succeed Frederick J. Lawton in the position.

Allies Smash 4 Red Attacks On Eastern Front

SEOUL (AP) — Allied infantrymen smashed four North Korean Communist attacks on the Korean Eastern Front today. Then they chased three of the Red groups back to the Nam River, chopping one to pieces.

An Eighth Army spokesman said South Korean troops stopped the brief but furious three-pronged attack on an Allied advance position northwest of Kansong in the predawn darkness.

The spokesman said the South Koreans counted seven killed and estimated they had killed or wounded another 16.

A fourth Communist platoon attacked another advance position in the same area but was hurled back. An estimated 38 North Koreans were killed or wounded in that action.

Minor Communist patrol thrusts were reported elsewhere.

Near-zero cold and a thick overcast grounded virtually all Allied warplanes.

The Army reported that Communist casualties for the first week of the month were the lightest since mid-summer. The enemy's evaluated casualties for the week ending Jan. 7 were 1,624.

Hope Fades For 40 On Missing Plane

MONTPELIER, Idaho (AP) — Despite continued reports of various lights and a radio signal in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, hope that 40 persons aboard a missing C46 would be found alive was beginning to fade today.

Three civilian crewmen, including a stewardess, and 37 Korean combat veterans were aboard the plane that was last heard from over Malad City, Idaho, Wednesday morning.

One of the biggest aerial searches in Rocky Mountain history was to be resumed today after it failed to turn up new clues yesterday. Added to the searcher's worries last night were reports of an F51 Mustang missing in about the same area.

The Mustang was one of a four-plane group turned back by bad weather on a flight from Hill Air Force Base in Northern Utah to Great Falls, Mont. Air Force Base.

The missing C46 was on a flight from Seattle to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

SOME CREWMEN SAFE

TOKYO (AP)— The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said tonight 32 of the 41 men aboard the shattered Swedish tanker Avanti are believed to be safe aboard rescue vessels in the gale-whipped Pacific.

The board said it confirmed the rescue of 21 crewmen by the Japanese ship Kanazu Maru and it had an unconfirmed report that 11 more were picked up by the British ship, Eastern.

The new radio report, which came by way of another ship and not direct from the Eastern, said all bridge officers of the Avanti were killed after the ship broke up 240 miles northeast of Okinawa. This also was unconfirmed.

Truman Figures U.S. Armed Forces Will Spend $44 Billion During the Next Fiscal Year

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman figured Friday the military will spend $46,300,000,000, the biggest cash outlay since the end of World War II, in the next fiscal year which starts July 1.

But the retiring President said this spending rate should begin to decline in the following fiscal year and might, "on the basis of present rough estimates," subsequently level off in the neighobrhood of 35 to 40 billion dollars a year.

This estimate was based on maintaining an armed force of about its present manpower strength of 3,600,000, with an Air Force eventually reaching 143 wings — and no change for the worse in the world situation.

The $46,300,000,000 proposed spending budget consists of $45,400,000,000 for the armed forces with most of the remainder for building up stockpiles of critical war materials.

Truman recommended that Congress provide the military with 41 ½ billions worth of new obligational authority to permit the Defense Department to make further orders for weapons, construction and supplies.

The department estimates that it will have an unexpended balance of almost 60 billions when the new fiscal year starts next July 1. This represents cash still on hand from previous appropriations, but which is obligated under contracts now outstanding.

The estimated $46,300,000,000 expenditure for the fiscal year compares with an estimated spending of $44,400,000,000 for the current year and an actual expenditure of $39,700,000,000 for the 1952 fiscal year.

Truman pointed out that the orders placed under authority granted in previous years since the Korean War started now are being delivered in increasing volume. They are being paid for as delivered—which boosts the expenditure budget.

But the President said the need for new obligational authority is beginning to decline. The current year's figure is estimated at $48,300,000,000; the 1952 fiscal year was $61,000,000,000 and 1951 was $51,200,000,000.

WHAT THEY'D GET

Here is how the armed forces would share in the spending budget:

Air Force, $17,470,000,000; Army $15,358,650,000; Navy $11,804,000,000.

And here is how they would stand in size under that budget:

Air Force — Attain a strength of 106 wings by next June 30 and 133 wings a year later. The authorized strength is 143 wings, but under a revised timetable that goal will not be reached until mid-1955. Present strength is about 100 wings.

Army — The budget proposes funds for 20 divisions, with an eventual 21 division goal unchanged although there is no apparent plan to add a division immediately.

Navy — A fleet of 904 combatant vessels, 408 of them warships, about the size of the present force. There would also be a force of 296 auxiliary craft, bringing the grand total up to about 1,200.

For the air arm of the sea service, the President proposed to maintain 16 carrier air groups (each averaging a little over 100 planes) and three Marine Air Wings.

Truman recommended three divisions of Marines (the present force is the equivalent of about two and one - third divisions, but is building toward the authorized goal of three divisions.)

Plane Crash Kills At Least 6 Men

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Six, and possibly nine, airmen were killed last night when two huge B50 Air Force bombers collided over Savannah and one plummeted into muddy marshland.

The other four-engine sky giant landed safely at Hunter Air Force Base with a damaged tail assembly and no casualties, reported Lt. Thomas R. Meredith, public information officer.

Meredith said there were no known survivors from the crew of nine on the ill-fated plane, but he said some persons reported they saw parachutes in the vicinity of the crash. He said both planes were assigned to the 96th Bomb Squadron at Hunter and were on a training flight.

HE'LL ASSIST BROWNELL —Warren E. Burger, above, has been appointed by President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve as an assistant to Attorney General - designate Herbert Brownell. The 45-year-old St. Paul attorney will head the civil division of the Department of Justice, under Brownell.

Last Minute Reprieve Saves Man From Electric Chair

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)—A last-minute reprieve by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey saved 42-year-old Stephen B. Lewis from the electric chair last night.

Lewis, a Rochester, N.Y., foundry worker, was convicted of the 1951 shotgun slaying of Arthur Anheier. The prosecution contended Lewis was in love with Anheier's wife.

Lewis had been scheduled to be strapped into Sing Sing Prison's electric chair at 11 p.m., EST. At 10:15 p.m. **his head and right ankle had been shaved for the electrodes. His right trouser leg was slit. He had received religious solace.**

At 10:20 p.m., Warden Wilson Denno walked in and told Lewis that Dewey had ordered the execution stayed until the week of Jan. 19.

Lewis sat stunned, unable to talk or move on hearing the news.

It was the first time in 20 years that a last-hour reprieve had saved a man in Sing Sing.

HOOVER'S INAUGURAL POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Hoover, most recent Republican to occupy the White House, will ride just ahead of President-elect Eisenhower's incoming Cabinet in the Jan. 20 inaugural line of march.

The ex-President's car will be flanked by that of Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Over 5,000 price cuts in Sears, Roebuck midwinter sales catalog. Reductions to $50 on major appliances. See this catalog today at your local Sears order office. Phone 4483. 1/12

For Sale: Electric roaster oven, like new. Call 3973. 1/12

For Rent: Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Close in. Phone 5687. 1/12

For Rent: 2 room house with bath, oil range, $18. Gales Addition. Call 269M, Sequim. 1/12

Wanted to rent: Comfortable sleeping room, close in—non-smoker and non-drinker. Phone Bowers 3341 or 3331. 1/10

World's 1st Jet Ace Hitches Ride

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Maj. James Jabara, the world's first jet ace, hitch-hiked a ride to Korea yesterday instead of waiting for his scheduled flight, grounded by bad weather over the Pacific.

The 28-year-old jet pilot was the lone passenger aboard a Navy DC6 cargo plane.

Jabara volunteered for another tour of active duty, leaving a desk job at Scott Field, Ill. He scored six kills in 63 missions on his first Korean tour.

FAMILIES DIG GRAVES

NEW YORK (AP) —A gravedigger's strike caused 12 sorrowing families to dig graves personally yesterday.

In sleet, snow and mud the families set to work at three Jewish cemeteries, using tools supplied by cemetery officials.

The Orthodox Jewish religion requires burial before sunset of the day after death unless it is the sabbath or a holiday.

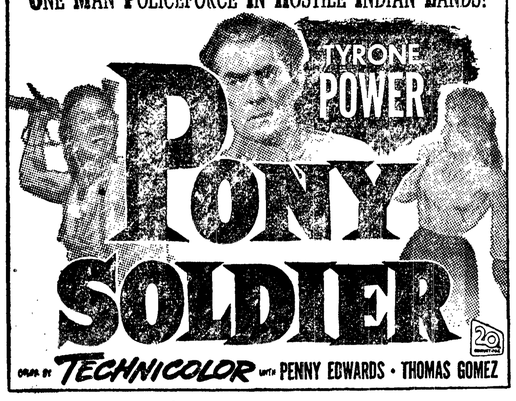
DANCE
at Dry Creek Grange
SATURDAY
Music by RUTH and Her Vikings

LINCOLN TONITE AND TOMORROW!
Kids' Matinee Saturday, 1:15 p.m.

—PLUS—

Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.

ONE MAN POLICEFORCE IN HOSTILE INDIAN LANDS!



TONITE AND TOMORROW—MAT. SAT.

—PLUS—

ELWHA

Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.

DOROTHY HALLER
News and Advertising Representative
Phone 134-W3

SEQUIM NEWS

Organizations
Personals
General News

Sequim Had 11.31 In. Of Rain in 1952; 16.04 Inches of Rain in 1951

Sequim had 11.31 inches of rain in 1952, according to unofficial tabulation. This figure is not uncommonly low for Sequim, where the annual rainfall averages about 13 inches per year.

In 1951 Sequim racked up a total of 16.04 inches of precipitation.

January, March, April, June and December were the wettest months in 1952. In January 1.62 inches of rain fell; March, 1.55; April, 1.77; June, 1.12 and December, 1.74.

August was the driest month, with only .12 inch of precipitation.

Snow fell for the first time in 1952 on Jan. 21, with 4 inches. Then on Jan. 23 four more inches fell. Optimists who are now saying winter is past, may take heed.

Citizens Committee To Discuss Bond Issue

The Citizens Advisory Committee to School District 323 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose room to discuss the $49,000 bond issue which will be voted on in the March 10 election.

Anyone interested in the bond issue is invited to attend this meeting, Chairman Gene Burdick announces. Main topic for discussion is publicity on the bonds, which would finance a new four classroom addition to the new elementary school, now overcrowded.

Taylor Asks Council To Drop Theater Tax

Theatre admission tax discussions dominated the Sequim Town Council meeting Wednesday night after Howard Taylor, local theatre owner, requested the council to discontinue the admission tax. Councilman Gary Edwards moved that the town discontinue the tax, but no one seconded the motion.

Taylor then asked the council to reduce the tax to one-third of one per cent, which would give the town about $200 in yearly revenue. Mayor W. T. Alton told Taylor the council will consider the proposal at the February meeting after they have time to study the situation. The admission tax is now five per cent.

Councilman Edwards brought up the subject of children riding bicycles on the town sidewalks, which is against the town ordinance. As a result the council stressed that children should not ride bicycles on sidewalks from Stone's Service Station to Clallam Co-op Association on Washington Avenue, nor one block north or south of this avenue.

Town Marshall Carl Klint will address school students in the near future concerning this ordinance. Several weeks ago Fred Schell was severely injured when a bicycle rider collided with him as he stepped from a business establishment.

Louis Robbins, who purchased the Walter Peterson farm which abuts town property, requested the town to pay half the expense of fencing and clearing the property line. The town referred to Town Attorney G. G. Chamberlin the problem of paying bulldozing fees for clearing.

HOSPITAL BED AVAILABLE

The council discussed storage of a public hospital bed in the library storage room, and decided it was permissible. The bed, which was donated by Naval Lodge of Elks to the East End, is available to anyone in the East End in need of such a bed. Mrs. Herbert Godfrey is in charge of all arrangements for loan of the bed, which is for emergency use. No charge is made for it.

The town hired Mrs. Clayre Robinson as new library janitor at a salary of $6 per month. In other business they voted to pay firemen $2 per town fire call instead of $1.

Blake Thompson attended to collect his fees for installation of water main pipe last year.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
3:00—CBU, Brave Voyage
6:30—KIRO, Columbia Presents
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
KVI, Cisco Kid
KIRO, Community Study
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
8:30—KOMO, Hit Parade
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Johnny Dollar
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
KOMO, Name That Tune
9:30—CBU, Armdale Chorus
10:30—CBU, Parade of Choirs
11:00—CBU, U. N. Today

SATURDAY, JAN. 10
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KOMO, Love Story
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
KOMO, Cotton Bowl Preview
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
5:45—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:05—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Lets Pretend
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KIRO, Broadway, My Beat
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories

POLITICAL SCIENTIST DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Merriam, 78, former professor of political science at the University of Chicago who also served in several government agencies, died yesterday at Hilltop Hospital in nearby Rockville, Md., after a long illness.

Associates said Merriam had been an adviser to Presidents Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt and that he had introduced the late Harold Ickes to the latter.

Meeting Thursday To Discuss Festival

Plans for the Sequim Irrigation Festival held annually in May will get underway Thursday when representatives of all Sequim clubs and organizations gather in the American Legion Hall at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was previously scheduled for Monday night, but conflicted with several other activities. A work and finance plan will be formulated Thursday to take the sole responsibility from the American Legion, sponsor in the past years.

Mrs. Leo Gizinski will be general chairman. The festival will tie into the state centennial theme. Festival dates are May 15 and 16.

Scout Paper Drive Begins at 9 Tomorrow

Boy Scouts will stage a paper drive tomorrow with collections beginning at 9 a.m. They request householders to place bundles on the front porch, with newsprint, slick finish magazines and cardboard cartons tied separately.

All bundles should be securely tied two ways and cardboard cartons should be flattened before tying. Anyone in the country having paper they wish to donate should call 44J1 or leave the bundles at the Stacy Stone farm.

Michael Kirk and James Booth received the tenderfoot investiture at Wednesday evening's Scout meeting, attended by seven fathers. Scouts receive extra points toward a Scout Jamboree trip for bringing their fathers to meetings. Joe Turton, Parm Wilbur, Ted Shaughnessy, "Mac" McKemie, Fred Booth, Ernest Lewis, W. B. Cooper and Fred Hogan were present.

Four patrols gave stunts under the supervision of Scoutmaster Ronald DePoule, and competed in a knot tying relay.

Eight Scouts donned uniforms Tuesday evening and entertained the Dungeness Cub Scout pack. On Saturday 26 Scouts enjoyed a trip to Deer Park for skiing. Drivers were Stacy Stone, Fred Hogan and Robert Beale. On Sunday the Scouts helped Rotary and Sequim Young Men's Club members measure the town for house numbers. Completing a busy schedule, Scouts will have the paper drive tomorrow.

Garden Club Plans Special Park Meeting

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club will hold a special meeting Jan. 19 in the Fireside Room of the Sequim Methodist Church for discussion of their pioneer park project.

E. C. Bigelow, Monday's guest speaker, was injured in a fall Sunday and unable to attend. His topic was Croft lilies, better known as Easter lilies.

Twenty members and two guests gathered at the Violet Pinsley home with Mesdames R. Hoyt and Maude Ewing as co-hostesses. Mrs. George Vest and Mrs. Clayre Robinson were guests.

Lotzgesell-Newton Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Gloria Lotzgesell to Gordon Newton, son of Mrs. Lois Newton of Tukwila.

Miss Lotzgesell is a senior at the University of Washington, majoring in interior designing. Mr. Newton also is a senior at the university, majoring in dentistry. Both will graduate in June.

A wedding date has not been set.

Sequim Briefs

American Legion Auxiliary members tentatively planned another public breakfast for later this year when the group met Wednesday home. The breakfast will come after the American Legion Hall is completed, Mrs. Charles Blake Jr., publicity chairman, reports.

Soroptimist members heard a report Monday noon on their Christmas donations to the Sequim Nursing Home. Members made packages and distributed treats to the older folk during the holiday season.

American Legion members postponed their meeting Tuesday night because of insufficient attendance, and will meet in special session next week. A date has not been set, although Wednesday is the tentative night, Commander Louis Gaston announces.

The Citizens Advisory Water Committee of the Town Council will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the fire hall, providing Mr. Thompson of Metcalf and Thompson arrives. Thompson will speak to the group on proposed water revenue bonds. Metcalf and Thompson are dealers in municipal securities.

Over 700 licenses have been sold in Sequim from Dec. 10 to Thursday, Mrs. Lester Clayton reports. The sale of licenses will cease tomorrow at noon. Last year 580 were sold at the fire hall, but today's figure includes 550 cars, 76 trucks, 65 farm trucks and 24 trailer licenses, for a total of 715 licenses.

T.N.T. 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dalton Thorne, where Marilee Thorne demonstrated the blanket stitch. Thirteen girls enjoyed refreshments following a business meeting.

NOTED SURGEON DIES

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dr. Claude C. Coleman, 73, nationally known neuro-surgeon and medical insurance pioneer, died here early today at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital.

MARRIED DEC. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cameron, who exchanged wedding vows Dec. 28 in the Sequim Trinity Methodist Church, are now at home at Route 2, Port Angeles. Mrs. Cameron is the former Miss Ruth Ann Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. S. Boyce of Sequim. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deroe Cameron of Dungeness. Both attended Sequim schools and Mrs. Cameron is a senior at Sequim High School.

McLane-Thomsen Vows Exchanged In Double Ring, Candlelight Ceremony Jan. 3

Accents of powder blue and yellow were employed throughout the wedding of Miss Deloris Dee McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLane, and Sgt. Einer E. Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomsen, Saturday in the Sequim Methodist Church. Pink and white gladioli and silvered greens decorated the altar and church.

The Rev. W. G. R. Dann and the Rev. Fletcher Forster officated at the double ring candlelight ceremony. Misses Janice Schmuck and Betty Lou Brown, attired in pink formals, lighted the tapers while Mrs. Oliver Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Yaple, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her father, Miss McLane chose a simply cut gown of Chantilly lace over net and white satin. A tiny stand-up collar was enhanced by a string of pearls, the bridegroom's gift. Tiny buttons down the back from neckline to mid hip, fashioned a fitted bodice with full skirt, which fell into a cathedral length train. Lace formed the long sleeves which pointed over the hand.

The bridal bouquet of two lavendar orchids with streamers of freesias on white satin ribbon rested on a Rainbow Bible. The bride's veil was of shoulder length, with illusion net falling over the shoulder and another layer of net over the bride's face. A Mary Stuart headdress of lace and imitation orange blossoms caught the veil to her head.

SISTER MAID OF HONOR

Miss Dorothy McLane, sister of the bride, chose a floor length gown of powder blue lace and blue nylon net for her maid of honor's ensemble. Lace covered the fitted bodice and long hipline with net flaring out from the hip in an extremely full skirt. Yellow roses and blue iris were fashioned into a cascade bouquet, complimented by white, blue and yellow shaded ribbon.

Three bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow embossed organdy cut with fitted bodices, full skirts and off the shoulder necklines. Blue sashes complimented the gown. Pink Charm carnations and blue iris in cascade bouquets were the flowers of Mrs. William Tulin, aunt of the bride, Miss Betty Ellis and Mrs. Gene Blanton.

Robert Thomsen was best man for his brother, and James Thomsen, Larry Thomsen, and Dick McLane, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were ushers.

Tiny Dianne Wagner and Marcia Baumunk, cousins of the bride, acted as flower girls, carrying crotched baskets of yellow and green with flower petals. Their green and lavender organdy dresses had puff sleeves, round necklines and lace trim.

Robert Ludke of Port Angeles, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Mrs. McLane chose a grey afternoon dress and Mrs. Thomsen a blue faille suit for the wedding. Both wore single orchid corsages.

RECEPTION AT CHURCH

Pink and white gladioli decorated the church parlors for a reception immediately following the ceremony. Silvered greens, white candles, and a lace cloth made the setting for the three tier all white wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

After the couple cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Raymond Wagner, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Einer S. Thomsen, aunt of the bridegroom, cut and served the remainder of the cake. Mrs. R. F. Baumunk and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Port Angeles, grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom, poured.

Small Elayne Wagner passed the groom's cake from a silver plate and Mrs. Arthur Teterud, the bride's aunt, served punch. Miss Jeannette Correia handled the guest book and Miss Shirley Schmuck the gifts.

Mrs. Henry Emery and Mrs. LaVerne Dickinson decorated the church and social hall. Others assisting were Mesdames Roy Baumunk, H. R. Baumunk, and L. J. Baumunk of Chimacum; Mrs. Vernon Drake and Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

HOME IN TEXAS

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomsen will make their home in El Paso, Texas, where Thomsen is staioned with the USAF at Biggs Field. Both are graduates of Sequim High School and members of Sequim Prairie Grange. Mrs. Thomsen was past worthy advisor of Sequim Order of Rainbow Girls and Sgt. Thomsen is past master councilor of DeMolay Boys.

For a short wedding trip to Tacoma, Mrs. Thomsen wore a blue knit suit with dark blue velvet accessories and a white coat. She also wore an orchid from the bridal bouquet.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Alice Klint Cummins and daughter Shirley Kling of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. David Ingvall of Estherville, Iowa; Roy E. Baumunk of Chimacum; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen and daughter, Mrs. Anna Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jacobs, Miss Lelah Bennet, John Singhose, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gerarde, Mr. and Mrs. C. Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hansen, and Mrs. Knutson and daughter Donna, all of Port Angeles.

Grangers Honor Couple With Shower

Over 60 Sequim Prairie Grangers honored newly-wed Sgt. and Mrs. Einer S. Thomsen with a shower Wednesday evening in the Macleay Community Hall. Both young people have been Grangers since they were 14.

Mrs. Thomsen is the former Miss Deloris McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLane. She married Sgt. Thomsen of El Paso, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thomsen of Sequim on Saturday.

Silvered greens, pastel shades of crepe paper and white candles adorned dining room tables for a candlelight supper, and pink and white gladioli were placed near the gift table. Pink roses set off the white Maltese cross wedding cake.

Cards, dancing and games followed the opening of the gifts, with William Wheeler and Mrs. Raymond Yaple winning canasta prizes. Philip Ager, James Stevens, Robert Dalton and Robert Staeger joined voices for several quartet selections and Mrs. Oliver Nelson sang appropriate solos. Mrs. Yaple accompanied Mrs. Nelson.

The assembled Grangers also honored Larry Thomsen with a birthday cake and "Happy Birthday" greetings in song. A grand march led by the newly married couple to the dining room completed the surprise shower.

Mesdames Henry Emery, Max Schmuck and LaVerne Dickson composed the shower committee.

DANCE
at
Macleay
Sat., Jan. 10
Cecil Morse
and His Beachcombers
9 P.M. $1 Adm.

Bugge To Speak On Proposed Bridges

William Bugge, state highways director, will speak on the proposed Puget Sound bridges Monday evening when he addresses the Sequim Chamber of Commerce installation dinner. Members of other peninsula chambers as well as peninsula city officials have been invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Mary Brown, Sequim chamber secretary.

Harry Peterson, Sequim chamber member, represented the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce at a recent meeting in Seattle concerning cross sound bridges.

Dinner will begin at 7 o'clock. Gene Burdick will replace O. E. Heister as president; Dalton Thorne is the new vice president and Mrs. Brown remains as secretary-treasurer.

Sequim Police Court
Judgment Dec. 27:
Thomas C. Carrell, Port Angeles, defective equipment, $10 bail forfeited.

Sequim Justice Court
Judgements Dec. 31:
Ronald M. Schott, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Lancet W. Anders, Sequim, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.
Jean L. Petit, Sequim, improper parking, $12 bail forfeited.
Charles J. Church, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"SMOKY"
with Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter (Technicolor)
Coming Sunday
"THE CRIMSON PIRATE"
with Burt Lancaster, Eva Bartok, Margot Grahame

In at 10 - Out at 5
No Extra Charge
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Formerly Rowe's Cleaners
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Grade A Dairy
- Young Stock
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Phone 28 SEQUIM

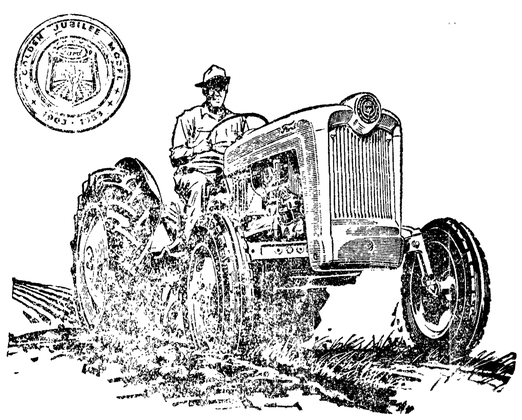
USED CARS
3 Good Buys
- 1952 KAISER Manhattan—Fully equipped. Liberal discount.
- 1950 PLYMOUTH Spec. De-Luxe Club Coupe—Radio and Heater.
- 1947 DODGE ¼-Ton Pickup—Heater.

WOODY & LARRY'S
Union Service
Phone 77 Sequim

DANCE
Saturday, Jan. 10
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

Lois and Lonny
No Increase in Regular Prices
Patrick's Olympic Cafe
Phone 245 Banquet Room for 75 Sequim

POWER *that Pur-r-r-s*
when the going gets tough!



NEW FORD TRACTOR

The reserve of power you want when the going suddenly gets tougher is here in this new Ford Tractor. Just take a look at its new Ford "Red Tiger" engine and you'll see why.

You'll see a new overhead valve engine, with big bore and short stroke that cuts the travel of each piston approximately 5 miles in a working day, reducing friction and helping to make possible greater power with new economy of gas and oil. You'll see an engine with big, rotating exhaust valves, new lightning-fast governor and dozens of other examples of advanced engineering. Ignition is completely weatherproofed. All oil is normally filtered every time around. The whole engine is extra strong, extra rigid as well as extra powerful.

The more you know about tractor engines, the bigger kick you'll get out of looking over the one in the new Ford Tractor. The more you know about tractors, the better you'll realize that here is the most modern tractor on today's market. *Come in today . . . look it over!*

HOWARD'S
Equipment Center
Phone 256W — Sequim

U. S. BUYS URANIUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has tapped Australia again for supplies of uranium, the precious metal of atomic research and development.

The government announced yesterday the signing of an agreement with Australia and the United Kingdom to purchase uranium mined from Australia's "Rum Jungle" near Darwin.

A previous agreement, announced in July, covers purchases of ore from the "Radium Hill" area of Southern Australia.

Keep cake and bread in different containers as the cake is likely to draw moisture out of the bread.

BURWELL'S

- Everything you need for those week-end parties.
- Cold beverages by the bottle or case.
- Sweden Swirl, everybody likes it! Try it on pies and cakes.
- Friendly personalized service.

SHOP AT BURWELL'S EVERY DAY, NOT JUST ON WEEK-ENDS

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For Your Convenience
7 DAYS
A Week
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BURWELL'S
Quick Service
GROCERY
Phone 4366
Corner 8th and Peabody

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

OCEAN PLAYGROUND NOW SAVED FOR PUBLIC

This week President Truman proclaimed the addition of our ocean strip to become part of the Olympic National Park. After reading his proclamation I could only think of one word—DELIGHTED! It will mean so much to all of us on the peninsula.

Think of the wild natural country and beaches we will have to enjoy, all so near to us. A country unspoiled and natural in every way. The beauty of the ocean waters, the pounding surf, the picturesque rocky islands with their tough old wind-bent trees, the action of the tides, the cry of the seabirds, and the smooth sandy beach to walk on.

It seems wonderful that all this has been given us, to have and enjoy. And the freedom of it all, no private lands, no "no trespassing" signs, all as free to us as the ocean wind that will blow in our faces.

BEACH HIKE IS FAVORITE

I like hiking in the mountains, up hill and down dale, stopping now and then to view some awe-inspiring bit of scenery. It is grand. And I like the sage brush country too, with its strange flora and fauna, its magpies, rabbits and rattlesnakes.

But most of all I like a walk on the beach. One takes a "walk on the beach," not a hike—the sand is too soft. And the beach is flat, really the flattest thing imaginable. It has to be, to keep the waters in place.

There are so many interesting things to see along the shore brought in by the waves and tides. We find a twisted mass of seaweed and kelp. This mass may contain many things—odd bits of wood, a crab-net buoy, a cork float. We will find perhaps a dead seabird (always of interest) or a dead fish, and lots of empty bottles of all sizes and shapes bearing labels from distant lands. And it has become the tenement house for thousands of sand fleas.

Perhaps the most sought article by the beachcomber is one of the glass balls used by the Japanese fishermen on their nets. It has taken several years to get here and has traveled thousands of miles before it ends its long journey by being cast up on the beach. Many are small but now and then a large one floats up, always prized by the finder. So we find washed along our shoreline many curious things tossed in by the ocean waters, the flotsam and jetsam from the ocean, scattered everywhere as we walk along.

WILDLIFE FREQUENT

Another item of interest we notice as we walk along are the numerous wildlife tracks we see on the sand, from the big round split hoofprints of the elk to the tiny feathery-like tracks of the shrew, the smallest animal in America. And between the two exterames are tracks of the deer. Many are made by fawns, which like to gambol on the soft sand.

Frequently in the wilder stretches we find the soft ball-like prints of a black bear, always the claw marks in front.

When we come on the round dainty foot prints of the skunk, generally going in a straight direction. Nothing seems to bother him! Most numerous of all are the long flat prints of the racoon, the original "flat foot." He seems to have his nose in everything as he wandered along the shore.

All these track marks are interesting and at times worth following to see what might have happened.

UNIQUE BIRDLIFE

Birdlife is also very interesting along our beaches, especially to the tourist from the eastern part of the country. A goodly number of our sea and shorebirds are not found elsewhere and our visitors want to see and identify them.

Two birds in particular attract attention, our black oyster-catcher and our black turnstone. The former is resident with us but the turnstone is with us only in fall, winter and spring. It is a stout little shorebird, robin size, and appears generally in flocks.

As much of its time is spent on our rough black rocks and rocky islands along our shores, nature has given this bird a black coat streaked with white lines. This plumage harmonizes with the barnacle-covered rock sides, giving the bird complete concealment and protection from a predatory foe.

I remember one day at the Ozette beach, sitting on a log just watching and resting. Near me was a big rock extending out into the water. The tide was low at the time, exposing the rough barnacle-covered sides. While I sat there a flock of some 30 black turnstones came flying smack on to the rock and disappeared! Although in plain sight not one outline of a bird could I see, and it was not until several individuals began picking about could I tell that the birds were there. It was the most complete bit of camouflage I have ever seen.

Let us all feel glad that these beaches have been turned over to us for our pleasure. Let us hope that Congress will soon appropriate funds that this vast playground may soon be opened up not only for us living near it, but for all visitors.

Seattle Chamber Opposes ONP Addition

(FROM JAN. 9 SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER)

The National Park Service was urged today to take no steps to put into effect President Truman's order adding 47,753 acres to the Olympic National Park until a public hearing has been held.

The request was sent to Conrad L. Wirth, the service's director, by Phil A. Strack, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, in a telegram strongly opposing the park addition.

Strack pointed out that the chamber had requested a hearing conducted by federal agencies at which Washington State's citizens might present their views before the President took action. He continued:

"This request has been answered only by the arbitrary action of an out-going administration."

Strack labeled the extension of the park a violation of "basic rights of citizens of this area" and "a blow to their economy."

Plywood Production Hits Record in 1952

Douglas fir plywood production in the western states hit a new record in 1952 for the fourth straight year, according to the annual plywood review number of The Timberman.

The lumber journal reported total plywood production the past year was over three billion square feet, averaging 58 million feet per week. Another 370 million square feet was produced by British Columbia firms, and 210 million square feet by pine plywood operators.

There are now 147 separate plywood and veneer operations in the West Coast states and British Columbia producing Douglas fir, pine, spruce and hardwood plywoods. Of these, 104 are plywood plants and 43 are veneer plants.

During 1952 a total of 12 new plants came into production, while six dropped out. However, those which ceased operations expect to resume in 1953, along with seven now under construction. This will provide 111 plywood and 46 veneer plants from Juneau, Alaska, to Los Angeles, Calif., and as far east as Lewiston, Ida., with a potential production of nearly 4.5 billion square feet.

New in the production field is a portable veneer plant which may be operated in the woods on material not suitable for transporting to the mill. Other innovations include a continuous layup system that no longer forces the layup man to duck as the face panels are laid up behind the glue spreader; new types of log lifts and strapping and packaging of both veneer and plywood.

The Timberman also reports that hardboard enjoyed healthy growth during the year. Nine hardboard plants are operating on the western slope, of which eight were in production at the year's close. Six additional hardboard plants are under construction and one proposed, indicating the large capital investment by the industry in its effort to increase more complete utilization of raw materials left over in plywood production.

Until about 1860, the flail was the chief means of threshing grain.

Attacks On Olympic National Park Addition

An Anti-Park View Of Olympic Addition

(Editorial in Jan. 7 Aberdeen Daily World)

ANOTHER STEAL

We hate to be abject in our resignation, but what is there to do but shrug shoulders over the latest Olympic national park "steal"?

President Truman has by proclamation added 47,743 acres to the park, for a total now of 896,600 acres, an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

The enormity of the "steal" cannot be judged without taking into account the people of the Queets valley who have been dispossessed, the removal from public use of the best farm lands on the western slopes of the Olympics, the locking away of tremendous wealth in forests and minerals and water power, and the removal of thousands of acres of some of the best tree growing land on the globe.

Another factor involved is the government pressure to increase rather than decrease federal land holdings. Already the federal government controls much of the land area of the West in one form or another. Some of this, like grazing lands and national forests, is open to public use. Forests like the Olympic national forest have been highly beneficial to nearby communities, but parks are a different matter. They lock away wealth that cannot be touched in any way.

The big protest in this state over the Olympic national park was in its unnecessary size. A park of half the acreage would serve just as well. It would preserve the natural beauties of the high Olympics and vast samples of virgin rain forest. But 896,600 acres are all out of reason. It amounts to confiscation of a natural resource timber for no purpose.

It is not reasonable to assume that visitors will go tramping through the dense rain forests to admire the giant Sitka spruces. The country is a wilderness shunned even by wild creatures because of the rough terrain and density of forest and ground cover.

The lock-away has been done without any exploration of possible mineral wealth. There may be none, but again the wealth stored in the ground may be tremendous. Even so it cannot be touched unless the park-creating proclamations are reversed by congressional action.

President Truman had no knowledge of what he was doing when he issued his order adding the additional 47,753 acres to the park. In fact at one time he denied he knew anything about the enlargement plan, yet the announcement at the time had his signature. It is doubtful if the President had any personal interest in the matter, he merely followed the request of his departments, yet he proceeded farther on a plan that may in time deny hundreds of thousands of Washington people a right to cultivate the resources of the earth.

Another disconcerting factor is the utter federal disregard of local sentiment concerning the Olympic park matter. We protested to no avail. Federal bureaucracy was bullheaded and dogmatic, led by ill-advised visionaries who wouldn't know the significance of a fir snag in an overripe forest. Deaf ears were turned to our own governor and legislators who tried to point out the wastefulness of attempting to make a monument of such temporary things as trees.

We have been rudely handled in what seems to be almost spite on the part of an outgoing and fast-fading administration. The full sting of the blow may not be felt for a long time, but it was a Sunday punch that will leave a lasting bruise.

(Excerpts from Nov. 25 Aberdeen World editorial).

OLYMPIC PARK EXPANSION

The proposal of President Truman to add approximately 48,000 acres to the Olympic National Park ought not to prevail.

He has the authority to make the addition because the law provides for an expansion to a total of 898,292 acres. At its present size, however, without any additions, it is the second largest park in the nation, and probably the least used! It surely does not need any more acreage.

When this park was created 14 years ago, the late Secretary Harold Ickes of the interior department, whose only knowledge of the area was gained by a plane flight of an hour or so over the region, declared he wanted the park to be a "wilderness area" and a "forest museum" forever — isolated, apart and unused.

It is a wilderness area, all right, but a better name for it would be a "wasted area," because as it stands now, it contributes nothing to the economy of the state or the productivity of the nation. . . .

It is withdrawn from all use, and it is so wild, its roads and trails so poor, that it is not even a tourist attraction to any thriving extent. . . .

The Olympic forest itself is beginning to dwindle. Trees grow, and like everything else that grows, they also die. And that is what they are doing in the park now. . . .

So we can try in the common sense era of the government, which we hope is approaching, to limit the park and its scenic areas and permit its natural resources to be used for the good of the peninsula and the whole state.

'COPTERS TO AID OIL SEARCH

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Two little "aircraft carriers" are being built here for use in off-shore oil explorations. One is a former military craft. Both will be small ships built so that helicopters can land on the aft portion.

The Gulf Oil Corp. expects to save money by sending men and supplies via the helicopter to crews at work in the gulf. The usual method is by small boats.

American Indians in many areas of America used tobacco for smoking before the arrival of Columbus.

From a Park Defender

(Following is part of a letter published in Monday's Seattle Times. Irving M. Clark was leader of the witnesses opposing all park reduction bills at the congressional committee hearings in 1947 at Lake Crescent. The committee never reported out any of the bills. That was in the last Republican-controlled congress).

Editor, Seattle Times:

Recent news items and editorials in the daily press and statements by public officials on the subject of proposed additions to Olympic National Park reflect an abysmal misunderstanding of the matter.

Governor Langlie asks plaintively why they should be made now. The Seattle Times in a recent editorial deprecates the haste of a last-minute decision before the people of this state have been given "an opportunity to express their views" and speaks of the "arbitrary power of the President" to make the additions by mere proclamation.

The fact is that the additions have been under discussion ever since June, 1938, when Congress enacted the law setting aside the park. The law conferred on the President the power to make additions to the park up to a certain specified maximum acreage but required that before doing so he should consult with the governor of this state.

* * * *

By what course of reasoning does a power expressly conferred on the President by deliberate act of Congress become "arbitrary" and how much longer should action be deferred than the 14 years which have now passed?

Governor Langlie was duly notified by the President of the proposed additions and given the opportunity to express his view. . .

Now, in the fact of the will of the American people as expressed in the act of Congress setting up the park and authorizing the additions, the governor wants to veto that act in accordance with the wishes of the lumbermen who have fought the park bitterly for the past 17 years.

It seems to be difficult for some members of our community to get it into their heads that Olympic National Park and the additions now about to be made are the property, not just of the people of this state, but of all the American people; and it is their will—not that of the local lumbermen—which should prevail.

—IRVING M. CLARK,
President, Olympic
Park Associates,
Bellevue, Wash.

ISLANDS TO MAKE TIRES

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines will start manufacturing automobile tires early in 1953. Hermogenes Jacinto, vice-president of Jacinto Rubber and Plastics Inc., announced his concern would set up a $500,000 tire-producing plant. American and Japanese technicians will serve as advisers. Jacinto said $100,000 worth of equipment purchased in the United States is en route for the new plant.

There are about 225 species of tortoise.

Seattle Times' View of Addition

(Editorial in Jan. 8 Seattle Times)

Over the protest of Governor Langlie, speaking for the people of this state, President Truman has wound up the New Deal cycle of the Olympic National Park. He has exercised the arbitrary prerogative conferred upon the chief executive by Congress in 1938 and by proclamation has transferred 47,753 acres of United States Forest Service lands to the area of the park. It increases the total area of the park to within 1,692 acres of the maximum of 898,292 acres authorized by the 1938 law.

The President's lame-duck action was taken in contravention of the best thinking and experience of scientific foresters on forest conservation, utilization and reforestation. The area of the Olympic National Park is one of the most beautiful and heavily-wooded sections of the United States. It contains thousands of acres of primeval rainforest that should properly be preserved for posterity, for recreation purposes and because of their incomparable scenic magnificence.

Around these areas are thousands of acres of evergreen forest which could, under wise management, be utilized as a natural resource for human consumption and human needs. Under the sustained yield policies of the Forest Service, these areas could be logged and converted into forest products in perpetuity, contributing to the state and the national economy. As a part of the national park, these forest lands can never be put to such use.

The view of professional foresters is that forests thus left merely to be admired as scenery are wasted. They develop no new growth. The trees decay. Under scientific forest management, which has been developed in the past half century by the forest profession, perpetual growing forests can be maintained, providing lumber and other products for generations to come. Extreme, and sometimes sentimental, conservationists imagine that these views emanate from lumber companies that want to cut all the timber they can.

The lands that Truman has incarcerated within the park boundaries perhaps constitute a wise addition to the park. Since they lie chiefly along the Pacific Ocean, it may be that they can really be used for park and recreation purposes. Inland, however, there stand other thousands of acres which could be utilized and which, as part of the park, will never be seen by human eyes or traversed by human feet.

Truman's action brings this whole issue to a head. It is not irrevocable. The question of the Olympic National Park boundaries can be and must be reviewed by the new Congress. The immense areas which are suitable for park uses should be retained as such. The lands that can be turned to productive use should be subtracted and returned to Forest Service administration.

ROBBERS STRIP CABBIE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not only did his two youthful fares holdup the cab driver, they also took every stitch of his clothing, including his false teeth and $20 of his own money, both of which were stuffed in his clothes.

The cabbie went to a nearby back door and tapped on a window. The housewife, averting her eyes, handed him a burlap sack, exchanged later for a bathrobe. A short time later a police prowl car found the abandoned cab containing the clothes, the hidden $20 bill —and the false teeth.

CALL SHOWS MONEY HIDEOUT

HERKIMER, N. Y. (AP) — An anonymous telephone call led to recovery of $890 stolen from the railway express office in the railroad station here. The money was found less than 40 feet from the office in a public locker in the station waiting room.

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS

for matron of new Juvenile Receiving Home will be considered by the juvenile court. State experience and qualifications fully in answer. Post-office box 508, Port Angeles.

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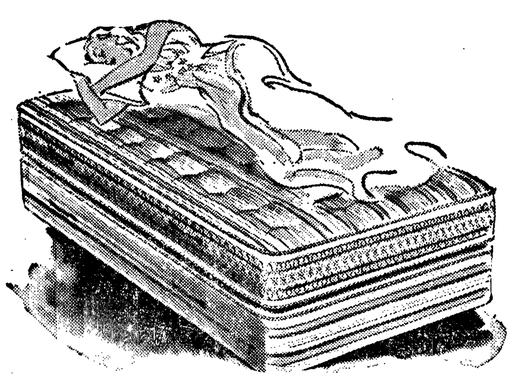

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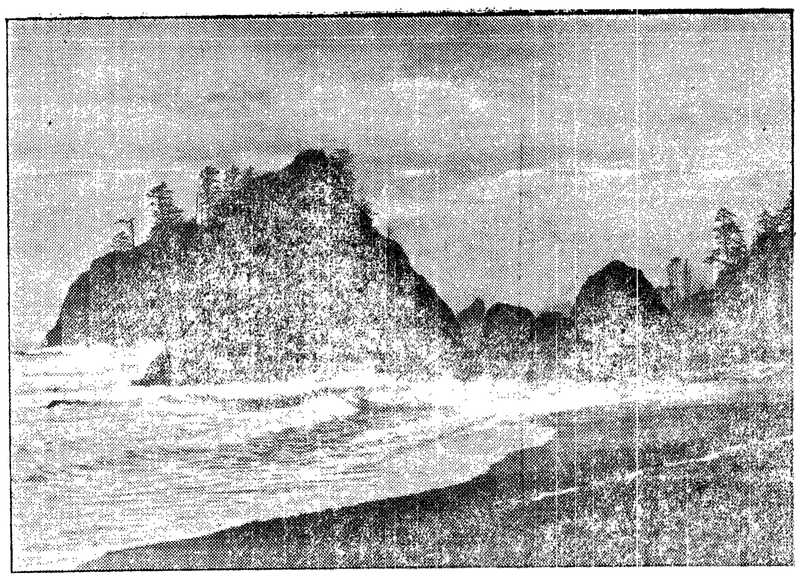

National Park Service Photograph.

OCEAN STRIP—This Ruby Beach scene is typical of the rugged Olympic Peninsula coastline acquired by the U. S. Interior Department for addition to Olympic National Park.

Ocean Strip's Value As National Park Addition

President Harry S. Truman has until he goes out of office on Jan. 20 to sign the proposed proclamation to add 47,916 acres of federal land to Olympic National Park.

Potential values of this proposed addition as seen by the Evening News editor are outlined in his Dec. 17 letter to the President, printed below. Added are his letters to Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, and Magnuson's acknowledgment. Jackson acknowledged verbally, as reported in the Jan. 3 Evening News.

TEXT OF LETTER TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN

I was glad to learn from correspondence released by Governor Langlie this month that you propose to add to Olympic National Park the 50 mile strip of Pacific ocean front from Queets to Ozette.

In my opinion this ocean front will make a splendid addition to the park—provided the federal government gives more attention to its development for public use than it has so far.

As originally announced when the Interior Department was acquiring this land by direction of President Roosevelt a decade ago, the government proposed to build a highway or parkway along the ocean shore and establish other facilities for visitors. None of this has come to pass.

Instead, the several shoreline resorts acquired by the United States have deteriorated, with no additions to handle the growing visitor demands. The National Park Service, which manages the ocean strip, started one badly needed campground (at Kalaloch), but it still is not ready for public use.

Access to the federal ocean strip still is limited to the same state and county roads that existed prior to federal land acquisition there. Thus most of the shore continues to be quite inaccessible to automobile visitors or campers.

Current distrust of this federal acquisition would decline sharply if the government would justify its investment by concentrating some funds upon its development for visitor use and enjoyment.

QUEETS VALLEY STRIP

Your proposed park addition also includes the separate strip of federal land in the Queets valley which the Interior Department acquired along with the ocean strip.

Its purpose of protecting one river valley from mountains to ocean is somewhat diminished by narrowness of the unlogged land; but at least it does provide a remnant of one lower valley forest in sharp contrast to the other lower valleys—especially the completely gutted lower Hoh.

Its other purpose of providing a physical connection between the existing park and the ocean strip seems rather incompletely realized due to the intervening Quinault Indian Reservation at the mouth of the Queets.

I hope you will direct the Interior Department to negotiate with the Indian landowners a means of protecting the borders of the state highway where it connects the Queets valley and ocean strips.

NATIONAL FOREST

Those who advocate returning these lands to the national forest and not to private ownership seem to overlook two significant points.

First, with minor exceptions, the Queets valley and ocean strip lands proposed for park addition were not in the national forest nor in federal ownership when the Interior Department acquired them.

So the only sense in which they could be "returned" to the national forest is this: that the whole west end of Jefferson County from mountains to ocean was originally in the Olympic Forest Reserve as established by President Cleveland in 1897—but President McKinley soon reduced the forest reserve and opened the west end to private ownership.

Second, national forest policy itself favors protection of strips of timber in river valley bottoms and along public highways such as planned for the ocean strip. I understand the federal strips which you propose to add to the park are barely wide enough to provide that needed amount of timber screening. This suggests that Forest Service control could hardly result in opening any substantial part of the strips to commercial logging.

Some timber in the ocean strip will need cutting for ocean view where the highway has to stay back of the bluff. This timber can be utilized in industry; however nearly all of this ocean shore timber is poor quality—quite inferior to the extensive untapped private and state timber between the federal ocean strip and the existing national park boundary.

BOGACHIEL STRIP

In favoring the Queets and ocean strip additions, I do not mean to suggest that the park needs any more merchantable timber. In my opinion it contains too much now.

While I have no sympathy for those commercial organizations who strive to emasculate the park by returning its western boundary to that of the former Mt. Olympus National Monument, I do favor returning parts of the timbered west side to the national forest.

The parts I have in mind are generally indicated in the 1947 Congressional bills (H.R.2750-51) which the Interior Department first requested but later opposed.

These included elimination of the western end of the park's 1940 Bogachiel extension where you now propose to add nine square miles of national forest.

Since I believe this western end now in the park should be transferred to the national forest, I would oppose any addition to it except for one fact. This is that the nine square miles you propose to add are in a strip one mile wide that now projects nine miles into the national park. For this reason the strip should be managed as part of the government land surrounding it, whether that be national forest or national park.

Since the surrounding lands now are in the park, and since only Congress can remove what is already in the park, I believe you should add the nine mile Bogachiel strip as proposed.

I realize that the only reason this nine mile strip was not added to the park along with the surrounding land in 1940 was that most of it was then privately owned. Nearly all of this valuable timberland is now government owned, and should remain in government ownership.

But Congress should consider transferring the consolidated unit to the national forest for combined commercial and recreational use.

MINOR PLOTS

I notice your proposed proclamation also includes several small scattered pieces of federal land which should be added to the park, especially these two:

First, the 34-acre strip of land donated by Thomas T. Aldwell that connects Park Headquarters here with the county road that leads to Mt. Angeles and the nearest park entrance.

Second, the 80 acres of cutover land adjoining the park boundary in the Morse Creek watershed. I regret that more of the privately owned land in this watershed has not also passed into federal ownership so that it could be added to the park where it adjoins the park boundary.

I am glad to recall that Governor Langlie, who opposes your present overall plan, supported the park's 1943 addition which gives permanent protection against logging federal land in this city's domestic watershed.

Your proposed park addition totalling 47,916 acres will carry out plans directed by President Roosevelt a dozen years ago to acquire and add strips of land that will make an unprecedentedly spectacular combination in one great national park.

To the existing park's rugged mountains, dense forests and protected wildlife, it will add one major river valley from glacier valley to ocean mouth and a 50 mile strip of magnificent ocean shore.

When adequately developed for visitor enjoyment, this will become an ever greater national attraction. Therefore I hope you will sign the proclamation as it stands.

C. N. Webster, Editor.

TEXT OF LETTER TO SENATORS

Enclosed is a copy of my letter today to President Truman conveying my opinion regarding his proposed 47,916 acre addition to Olympic National Park.

Even though I continue to believe the park contains too much inferior forest land, I believe this proposed park addition deserves your support—for the reasons stated in my enclosed letter.

C. N. Webster, Editor.

SEN. MAGNUSON'S REPLY

This is just a note to acknowledge with many thanks your letter of December 27th with the copy of your communication to the President on the formal addition of certain acreage to the Olympic National Park, by administrative order.

The matter now is on the desk of the Secretary of Interior; and I will be glad to bring the information you have sent to his attention inasmuch as the next action will be up to the Secretary. I might say that your statement is the most detailed and thorough of any of those I have yet received.

Your interest is much appreciated.

Warren G. Magnuson, U.S.S.

TIMBER VOLUME

As will be detailed in another article tomorrow, the timber in the area outlined in the president's proposed proclamation totals 866 million board feet.

Timber in the park reduction proposed in the 1947 bills totalled approximately 2,500 million board feet on 56,000 acres.

Detail List of Proposed 48,000 Acre Addition To Olympic National Park

Following is a tabulation of President Truman's proposed 47,916.13-acre addition to Olympic National Park as conveyed in his Nov. 5, 1952, letter to Washington's Governor Langlie:

	Acres
1. **Area of proposed Bogachiel Strip addition:**	
National Forest land including beds of streams	5,642.79
Privately owned lands	162.46
	(5,805.25)
2. **Area of Queets Corridor and Ocean Strip proposed for addition to park:**	
Government owned lands acquired by purchase	38,848.62
Beds of streams, accretions, etc.	1,094.75
Public Domain	170.85
National Forest	503.10
Isolated tracts of privately owned lands, road right-of-way, etc.	1,337.76
Bed of Ozette River, not acquired	14.64
	(41,969.72)
3. **Soleduck Road and Olympic Highway**	
National Forest land	0.78
State land	0.81
Privately owned lands	9.37
	(10.96)
4. Lake Dawn and Morse Creek Areas	
National Forest land	83.37
5. Forks Tract	
Government owned land acquired by donation	11.75
6. Headquarters Area	
Government owned land acquired by donation	34.24
7. Government owned land acquired by purchase	0.84
Total Suggested Addition	47,916.13
8. Present gross area of park (revised total)	848,845.43
9. Total with proposed addition	896,761.56
10. Balance of gross area authorized	1,530.44
11. Total gross area authorized by 1938 Act of Congress	898,292.00

EXPLANATION BY ITEMS

Regarding specific items in the above list, Park Supt. Overly explains:

1. This Bogachiel strip is one mile wide by nine miles long on the valley bottom, with national park on both sides. It is in the national forest, but much was privately owned at the time of the 1940 park addition. At that time the president directed the Forest Service to acquire this land by exchanging government timber elsewhere, so that this strip could then be added to the park. Crown Zellerbach, the principal owner, and others (except Polson Logging Co.) agreed to such exchanges with the Forest Service which thus acquired the land. Rayonier now owns the remaining 162 acres of private land, acquired along with other Polson property.

2. This Queets-Ocean strip averaging 1½ mile wide extends down the Queets River from the present park boundary to the ocean and up the ocean shore about 50 miles to the Ozette River. Except it excludes Indian lands inside the Quinault, Hoh, Quileute and Ozette Indian Reservations. The Interior Department acquired this strip of land from private, state and county owners a decade ago for future addition to the park, as desired by President Roosevelt. It has since then been under National Park Service management. Except that approximately 500 acres of government land on the Queets (like the Bogachiel strip), being inside the national forest, have remained under Forest Service management.

3. This is a strip of land 25 feet wide bordering the north and west sides of the Sol Duc Hot Springs road, where the outside shoulder of that road is the present park boundary. The land desired is inside the national forest, but mainly owned by Fibreboard. From experience the Park Service has found the shoulder of the road itself is an unsatisfactory boundary line, especially when grading the road.

4. This is cutover national forest land—approximately three acres of Heart o' the Hills and 80 acres in Morse Creek watershed—which the Forest Service requested the park to acquire because the pieces are too isolated for satisfactory Forest Service management.

The 80 acres in Morse Creek was in process of national forest acquisition by exchange when the park boundary was extended to it in 1943. Its description is NE¼ of NW¼ and the adjoining NW¼ of NE¼, Section 17, T. 29 N., R. 5 W.

5. This Forks tract is government land for a projected national park ranger station — an administrative site at the town of Forks.

6. This is government land extending from national park headquarters at Port Angeles to the Mt. Angeles road. It was a donation to the park from Thomas T. Aldwell.

7. This is a small corner piece of land at park headquarters transferred to federal ownership since the park headquarters area originally became part of the national park.

AREA REVISIONS

After Congress established Olympic National Park by act of June 29, 1938, the Park Service listed its area as 648,000 acres. President Roosevelt added 187,411 acres Jan. 2, 1940, and 20,600 acres May 29, 1943, making the total 856,011 acres.

On June 30, 1951, the Park Service corrected this figure to the present official gross area, 848,845.43 acres. Gross area means including nonfederal lands within the park boundaries.

The revised figure represents various corrections in calculations, including a decision to include stream and lake beds in the gross area. This avoids any possible doubt about them being a part of the maximum 898,292 acres authorized by Congress. The Act of 1938 authorized presidential additions up to this total by transfer of "any lands within the boundaries of the Olympic National Forest, and lands which may be acquired by the government by gift or purchase."

Pres. Truman Adds 47,753 Acres to ONP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman by proclamation Tuesday added 47,753 acres of federal land to the Olympic National Park in the state of Washington.

He said he was taking the action under authority given him by Congress creating the park. He said it brings the park area to within 1,692 acres of the 898,292 authorized by Congress in 1938.

He added in a statement:

"The Olympic National Park, established for the benefit and enjoyment of the American people, now becomes the only park in the world to extend from snow-capped mountains to ocean beaches."

Figures in the above report, received just before press time today, indicate a minor correction of approximately 160 acres from the 47,916 acre proclamation as previously proposed.

For further comment on the added park area, see Page 3 of this paper.

Gov. Langlie Raps Addition to ONP

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Langlie said Thursday there is "no real justification" for President Truman's action in adding 47,753 acres of federal land to the Olympic National Park.

Langlie, who opposed the addition to the park before the President acted, said "I can not understand what motivates the President in his action.

"Certainly from any standpoint, whether it be conservation or utilization of our resources, or economic benefits of an area, or protection of the national interest, there is no real justification for what he has done."

The President added the land by executive proclamation Tuesday.

Park Service Wrote Truman Letter On Olympic Park Addition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a letter bearing President Truman's name and suggesting enlarging the Olympic National Park was prepared in the office of the National Park Service Director.

Langlie replied he was opposed, and suggested instead that some park land be turned over to the U. S. Forest Service so timber could be harvested on a sustained yield basis.

Then at his news conference Thursday the President told newsmen he had no knowledge of the proposal. But in Olympia, Wash., Governor Langlie's secretary showed reporters the letter on White House stationery with the signature "Harry S. Truman."

The White House explained it was a "very routine matter" for letters to be prepared by government departments for the President's signature.

REVOLVING ALTAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)— The recently renovated chapel of Iola Sanatorium features a three-sided revolving altar which permits the chapel to be used for services of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. The altars revolve on a circular track.

The cost of renovation, which included installation of a new organ, was met from a fund started in 1928 and built up by contributions from patients, employes and friends.

PLANES SCARE CHICKENS

ITAMI, Japan (AP) — Citizens of this Southern Japan city are going to bat for their chickens with petitions to the government against U.S. military planes. A big air base is situated near here.

Itami citizens protest that the noise of planes landing and taking off frightens the fowl and prevents them from laying.

See page 3 for other comments on Park addition.

Eisenhower Faces Tremendous Problems

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — No president since Herbert Hoover in 1928 has been able to move into the White House and relax. Even Hoover had only a few months of comparative quietude before the Wall Street crash.

Roosevelt inherited the depression. To Truman fell the job of finishing World War II and fashioning the peace. Gen. Eisenhower inherits the Korean War and the cold war with Russia.

Truman in his State of the Union message said he is also leaving Eisenhower a great legacy: a nation which rose from poverty and isolationism in 20 years to its greatest prosperity and good leadership.

That legacy is not without strings. With it goes the responsibility for maintaining both the prosperity and the leadership, and the challenge to respond boldly to new crises which confronted them when they first took office were replaced by brand new ones, of a different kind, before their time in the White House was finished.

It may be the same with Eisenhower.

When Roosevelt moved in in 1933 he rose to the emergency of the economic disaster with one bold New Deal measure after another.

He had his hands full with domestic problems and turned his back on Europe for years.

But as we drew nearer war—the New Deal legislation had ended by then—he made successive daring moves. Once in the war, Roosevelt assumed for this country world leadership and the decisions needed to sustain it.

TASK TO END WAR

When Truman took over, his immediate task was ending the war. Once that was done—his hardest wartime decision was whether to drop the atomic bomb—he faced the gigantic job of getting the country prosperously into peace.

It was a troubled peace from the beginning. As he mentioned in his message, he too had to make bold decisions he never dreamed of when he moved into the White House.

So while Eisenhower's tasks at the beginning of his term may appear monumental, they may turn out to be small and simple compared with those facing him four years from now.

BRINGING THE EAST WEST—Hinako Kojima, of Osaka, "Miss Japan of 1952," shows fellow-students Anne Mayberry, left, and Mary Ann Stamm, of Antioch, Cal., how to wear Japanese attire. She is a music major at Mills College, Oakland.

Spain, guarding the western approach to the Mediterranean Sea, is of vital importance to the NATO nations as the U. S. attempts to close another door against the advance of international communism. Although primarily an agricultural country, Spain has an abundance of minerals such as copper, iron, zinc and coal—but the U. S. is more interested in her location than her resources. Spain provides a great land mass from which Allied planes could take off for the defense of the rest of Europe and of Africa and a final bastion from which Allied armies could fight in the event of Red aggression from the East. The Pyrenees Mountains separating France and Spain, provide one of the great natural defense lines of Europe. Spain will not become a member of NATO, yet the effect on Western defense will be the same because of her ties with the U. S. The U. S. is negotiating for air and naval bases in Spain, Spanish Morocco and such other areas as the Balearic Islands. The deal between the U. S. and totalitarian Spain is being made on the basis of mutual benefits. One of these to Spain will be $100 million earmarked under the Mutual Security Program. Others include the modernization of her 400,000-man army, and the modernization of her archaic highway system. Under this program of cooperation, Franco is expected to ask the return of Gibraltar to Spain. The Spanish take the position that with all of Spain made available to Western defense, the British no longer have any real reason for hanging onto Gibraltar. But the British who have held the "Rock" since 1713 are in no mood to give it up. In fact, both Britain and France, two of the original members of NATO, have objected to the proposed U. S.-Spanish alliance. Both have opposed Spanish entry into the Atlantic Treaty organization on the grounds that the Franco dictatorship was incompatible with the aims of the treaty among the NATO nations.

Budget Requests More Funds for Atomic Production Than For Plant Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stepped-up production of atomic weapons and materials, with less new money for plant expansion, was emphasized Friday in budget requests for the Atomic Energy Commission.

President Truman, in his budget message, asked Congress to provide the agency $1,592,789,000 for the year starting next July 1.

More than two - thirds of the total would be for operations. The total is $2,474,621,500 less than atomic energy appropriations of $4,067,621,500 for the year ending next June 30, which included large amounts for a plant expansion program.

The request for funds for operating expenses totaled $1,156,418,000, an increase of $359,337,500 over appropriations for the same purpose in the year ending next June 30.

At the same time, the President asked only $436,371,000 for plant and equipment (atomic plants and construction) compared to appropriations of $3,270,451,000 for that purpose during the year ending June 30.

This would amount to a cut of $2,834,170,000 in appropriations for new projects and expansion of existing plants.

The President said his recommendation is substantially less than appropriations for the year ending next June 30 "because the bulk of the construction funds needed to finance the expansion programs has already been provided."

The increase in operating funds, he said, "will provide for increases in our reserve of atomic weapons and for the development and testing of improved weapons."

He recommended an increase in funds for developing atomic power for naval ships and remarked that the keel of the first nuclear - powered submarine was laid last summer.

PROVIDES FOR RESEARCH

The proposed budget, the President said, provides for continuing research in the development of reactors for the production of electric power. This program, he added, "promises to have a major impact on future power developments." Several groups of industrial concerns are now studying the possibility, he said.

The budget report pointed out that Congress in two appropriations bills last year provided a large part of the funds needed for continued expansion of the atomic energy program in the year beginning next July 1.

"Although obligations in 1954 decrease sharply from 1953," the budget report said, "expenditures for plant and equipment in 1954 will exceed those in 1953.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

"This growth in expenditures will result largely from continued construction work on the new facilities for the production of uranium 235, plutonium, and weapons, for which $2,804,200,000 was appropriated in July, 1952, for the major portion of a plant expansion program."

The report added:

"Included in these facilities are large additions to plutonium capacity at Hanford, Wash., and to uranium 235 capacity at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and the new site at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Group Asks Stricter Feed, Seed Inspection

SEATTLE (AP)—A need for tighter checks on use of weed killers and for stricter inspections of feed and seed were stressed Wednesday at the State Agronomy Advisory Board session here.

The board is an organization of representatives of numerous agricultural groups.

John G. Wilson, secretary of the Feed and Seed Dealers Association of Washington, said legislation will be offered to the 1953 Legislature on feed and seed inspection. He and other speakers said it is necessary to keep weeds and plant parasites out of the state.

Dr. Lowell W. Rasmussen, weed control specialist at Washington State College, recommended that weed killer dealers be licensed and that all sales be recorded. He also urged regulations for the time and method of application to avoid damage to such crops as grapes and peas.

Arden Jacklin of Dishman, Spokane County, was elected chairman of the Agronomy Board. He moves from the vice chairmanship to succeed Harry E. Goldsworthy of Rosalia.

A. Lars Nelson of St. John was named vice chairman. Section chairmen named, were: Robert Fletcher, Walla Walla, cereals; Clyde Willy, Oak Harbor, forages; Dave Doneen, Farmington, soils and vertilizer; Pete Stallcop, Spokane, budgets and capital outlay.

Pres. Truman Asks $661 Million For Flood, Harbor Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Friday recommended that Congress appropriate $661,524,000 for the country's flood control and harbors programs in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

This is about 99 ½ millions more than the $561,906,000 which Congress voted last year.

These programs include the projects which are built by the Army engineers—such projects as flood control, power and multiple purpose dams, navigation channels, dikes and levees, locks and harbor improvements.

They do not include reclamation and irrigation projects built by the Interior Department.

Truman told Congress that "the major part of the task of developing our river basins is still ahead of us."

In discussing river basin work, Truman said "we should no longer defer certain flood control and power projects which we have repeatedly postponed since the beginning of World War II."

Therefore, he said, he recommended funds to start eight new projects and for five additions to existing projects. Some of these are reclamation and Tennessee Valley Authority projects.

The new flood control projects he mentioned include Ice Harbor Lock and Dam, Wash.

As to navigation projects he said his recommendations were confined to projects "already under way and to those which should not be deferred any longer in view of national defense requirements or essential civilian needs."

Some of the recommendations for big multiple purpose projects include: The Dalles Lock and Dam, Wash., and Ore., $58,400,000 and Chief Joseph Dam, Wash., 30 millions.

TAX COLLECTIONS IMPROVE

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state's bimonthly system of collecting taxes gave the general fund a slight shot in the pocketbook, State Treasurer bringing the fund's indebtedness down to $43,407,054 on Nov. 30.

MORE MACHINERY, LESS ADVICE

HONG KONG (AP) — Russia sent substantial quantities of machinery and equipment to Manchuria during 1952 in an effort to help Chinese Communists industralize the area, the Red Chinese news agency reports from Mukden.

In the past most of Russia's aid to the Chinese Red industrialization program was in the form of technical advice.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 1/9/53 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

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C. N. Webster, editor

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Fisheries Dept. Plans To Offset Loss of Salmon

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington State salmon hatcheries have set a goal of 10 million additional silver salmon eggs in an effort to offset the loss of natural production caused by the record dry spell.

The State Department of Fisheries said the additional eggs will be hatched and planted as fry next spring in streams where spawning has been below normal.

Low flow conditions in the streams delayed the spawning migration and has entirely eliminated many of the smaller creeks as producers or drastically constricted the spawning area normally available to the fall runs.

The chinook salmon output will remain approximately at 1952's record level of 20,000,000 reared fish, the department said.

Magnuson Doubts McKay Favors Alaska Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) contended Thursday that Douglas McKay, designated as the next secretary of interior by President-elect Eisenhower, had "aligned himself with opponents of statehood for Alaska."

Magnuson, in a statement, sharply criticized opinions expressed by McKay, former governor of Oregon, in interviews discussing proposed statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

McKay told reporters Wednesday he is in sympathy with statehood proposals for Hawaii, and said of Alaska:

"She is not ready under the bills I've seen in the past which provided for 95 per cent of her land to be property of the federal government. He said he was not against making Alaska a state "when Alaska is ready for statehood."

Magnuson commented:

"In my opinion the secretary-designate has been poorly advised in his hasty remarks made before assuming the high office which, more than any other below the presidency, has jurisdiction over the territory affecting its future and the welfare of its citizens."

Magnuson said that Alaska now "is much more developed and has a population nearly two and a half times that" of Oregon, McKay's state, when Oregon was admitted to the union.

He also pointed out that McKay as secretary of interior would be in a position "to diminish federal authority and control over Alaska and its development and economy."

Canadian Widow Goes to Gallows

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)— Buxom Mrs. Arthur Pitre was hanged at Montreal's Bordeaux jail early today for her part in a bizarre murder plot that cost the lives of 23 persons aboard a time-bombed airliner.

The 43-year-old widow was the third person to go to the gallows for the murder of Mrs. Rita Morel Guay, wife of a Quebec jeweler. Mrs. Guay's husband, J. Albert Guay, and Mrs. Pitre's brother, Genereux Ruest, a crippled watchmaker, preceded her to execution.

Mrs. Guay was a passenger aboard a Canadian Pacific airliner that crashed Sept. 9, 1949, after a time bomb exploded aboard. The blast was the product of a tempestuous love affair between Guay and a 19-year-old French-Canadian waitress.

Mrs. Pitre—the go-between in Guay's affair with the waitress, Marie-Ange Robitaille, was specifically charged with placing the bomb abcard the airliner.

Guay, 33, was convicted of masterminding the plot to kill his wife. The prosecution charged he hoped to collect $10,000 from an insurance policy on her life and marry Miss Robitaille.

Ruest, 54, was convicted for making the fatal bomb out of clockworks, dynamite and a detonating cap.

Reclamation Bureau Seeks Canal Bids

DENVER (AP) The Reclamation Bureau said Thursday it will call for bids within 60 days for construction of about 120 miles of canals and six pumping plants in the Columbia Basin Irrigation Project.

The pumping plants are for lateral area E-5 on the East Low Canal near Warden, Wash.

About four million cubic yards of excavation will be required for construction of a 34 - mile unlined reach of the East Low Canal south from Warden, varying in capacity from 1490 cubic feet a second to 550. Bids for construction of about 85 miles of area E-5 laterals, sublaterals and wasteways varying from 350 cubic feet a second to two cfs capacity near Warden will also be called.

Bids will be asked within two months on Yakima Project work, including construction of 6.6 miles of the Chandler irrigation canal and two railroad undercrossings on the Chander power canal.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Best of Grants Pass, Ore. are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. **George Gallant.** Mrs. Gallant is Mrs. Best's niece.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **D. A. Warren** several days this week were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Sutherland, Iowa. Mr. Hendrick is Mr. Warren's cousin.

Mrs. **Lucy DeBelle** returned Wednesday from Concord, Calif., where she spent the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doines and daughter Jennifer. The Doines are former residents of Port Angeles.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Prince of Route 3 were their son, Leslie Prince, AD/3, now based at the Navy Air Station, Alameda, Calif., and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Max Fairchild and children Vickie, Lana and Leslie of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Kiwanians Install New Officers For Coming Year

President George T. Heckman and other 1953 officers of the Port Angeles Kiwanis Club were installed Thursday night at a banquet-meeting in the Salmon Clubhouse.

Installing officer was Austin I. Curtis, Victoria, lieutenant governor-elect of Division 1. Presiding were William J. Conniff, immediate past president, and President Heckman.

Austin praised the Port Angeles club for its community achievments, especially the Community Sunday School bus project. He said the project has received national publicity.

The official also spoke of the fine international relationship of the clubs in this district.

Past President Conniff presented Mrs. H. H. Beetle a plaque on which was written a resolution expressing the club's appreciation of the work of the late H. H. Beetle, past president and secretary.

The framed resolution was written by J. P. Christensen, a club charter member.

Christensen, Judge John M. Ralston and Andrew W. Cosser, charter members, were presented life memberships.

Seven members who joined in 1952 were introduced. They are Dr. Oscar Adam, George E. Harris, H. Leigh Hill, Clare L. Hollingworth, J. D. Rohrer, Lewis Spicer and Mark Whitman.

Visiting Kiwanians from Port Townsend were President Fred Okert, President-elect Horace Gleason, Vice President Vern Leighton and Secretary George Bennett.

The Olympicaires male quartet sang several numbers. Quartet members are Charles W. Thompson, William Lowndes, Paul Sunde and Don Horton.

The 1953 officers and directors are Heckman, president; Conniff, immediate past president; Henry V. Charnell Jr., first vice president; John R. Lewis, second vice president; Christensen, treasurer; William C. Adams, secretary; Henry M. Davidson, associate secretary. Directors are H. Leslie Day, Paul J. Deines, Lloyd E. McGlenn, Merrill G. Oakes, Donald M. Sleeper, William M. Wenner and Harold H. Wenzler.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY LUNCH
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Ham and Peach Salad*
Bread and Butter
Cookies Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

HAM AND PEACH SALAD

Ingredients: 10 canned cling peach halves, one (3-ounce) package cream cheese, one (3-ounce) can deviled ham, salad greens, tart French dressing.

Method: Drain peaches thoroughly. Blend cheese with ham and heap into half the peaches. Top with remaining peach halves, pressing together. Serve on greens with French dressing. Makes 5 servings.

Humane Society Has Election of Officers

Clallam County Humane Society held its first meeting of the year Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiltse. After luncheon the group discussed business pertinent to the canine population of Clallam County and the City of Port Angeles.

Robert Sullivan and Mrs. George Wiltse were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively. Also elected were Mrs. Walter Miller, secretary; George Wiltse, treasurer and William Polzin, Mrs. H. F. Berg, Victor Lau and Mrs. E. B. Miller, directors.

Mrs. Miller gave her secretary's report, noting the society still owes on the new animal shelter. The financial condition of the society this this winter was slightly improved through the contribution of fuel oil for heating the shelter, and individual donations of sacks of food for the animals, she announced.

George Norris, county officer and shelter superintendent, reported the shelter handled 1,047 dogs and cats during the year. Of the 613 dogs taken to the shelter, he managed to find homes for 109 he said. Fifteen were redeemed by their owners and the remaining 439 were disposed of. One cat was redeemed. 30 were placed in homes, and 354 of the 434 handled were disposed of.

Norris made 384 city calls for pick-ups, and 84 county calls. He answered 162 calls on complaints in the city, and 13 similar calls in the county, for a total of 643 calls.

The group discussed the need for a new truck and made plans for a club for the young people of the community to teach them how to care for their pets.

Mrs. Betty Avery, who recently moved to Port Angeles from Miami, Fla., mentioned the things a Junior Kennel Club of Junior Humane Society could do in educating young people in humane treatment of animals.

"Humane means just what it says. According to Ruskin 'he who is not actively kind, is cruel' and Darrow wrote 'Cruelty is the child of ignorance'," Mrs. Avery said.

Put small containers of food leftovers on a tray in the refrigerator; then when one is needed it is easy to pull out the tray. In this way these small containers are not likely to be shoved to the back of the refrigerator and forgotten.

Use squares of old Turkish bath towels as padding for homemade pot holders.

First Baptist Church Scene of Wedding Of Miss Mary Lu Kelly and John Day Man

Holiday decorations in the First Baptist Church formed the setting Dec. 27 for the wedding of Miss Mary Lu Kelly and Mr. Lloyd L. Wing Jr. of John Day, Ore. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kelly of Route 1. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wing Sr. of St. Helens, Ore.

The Rev. J. Paul Logan officiated at the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Beautiful swags of green and silvered evergreens and pine cones ornamented the walls, and holly wreaths were hung in each window. Miniature swags of huckleberry tied with white satin ribbon were on center aisle pews.

Tapers in ribbon tied seven branch candelabra decorated the chancel, backing large standard baskets of white pompom chrysanthemums accented with poinsettias. A similar arrangement of mums and poinsettias was placed before the beautifully trimmed Christmas tree.

Mrs. Carl Jacobson played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. A. B. Sunde, who sang "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." David W. Bolling, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were James R. Kelly, Larry McLaughlin and Edwin Mabee.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was white satin en train, with fitted bodice fashioned with sweetheart neckline, and snug long sleeves coming to points at the wrists. Her fingertip veil was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a large white orchid and white camassi tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. David W. Bolling, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her sleeveless gown was floor-length turquoise net over satin, with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a spray of pink carnations in her hair and carried pink carnations and camassi in a cascade bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cloe Wing of St. Helens, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Olga Johnson of Portland, and Miss Nona Cochran of Tacoma. Their gowns were similar to the matron of honor's in sea green, aqua and pink, respectively. They wore sprays of pink carnations in their hair and carried bouquets of pink carnations with feathered carnations in cascade.

Miss Rosalie Ross of Eden Valley was flower girl. She wore a hoop-skirted frock of sea-green satin and carried a ribbon tied sea-green basket filled with rose petals.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kelly chose an orchid crepe afternoon gown with a matching hat and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

RECEPTION IN CHURCH PARLOR

More than 85 friends and relatives greeted the young couple at a reception in the church parlor following the ceremony.

Decorations were white chrysanthemums and poinsettias, like those used in the church. Baskets of holly and white candles were used on the piano, and a potted poinsettia on the gift table. Tapers in crystal holders flanked a poinsettia in a mirrored arrangement on the tea table. Centering the bride's table was the maltese cross shaped wedding cake flanked by sprays of holly. It was decorated topped with a miniature bride and topped with aminiature bride and bridegroom under a white wedding bell.

Mrs. Ruth Morris and Miss Edna Kelly, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Her aunts, Mrs. Stanley DeVine and Mrs. Theodore Kelly, poured. Mrs. Roy Thompson and another aunt, Mrs. Elmer Kelly, had charge of the gift table. Mrs. James Kelly passed the guest book.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bown and daughter Kathleen of Seattle, Mrs. Ruth B. Morris and Capt. Gilbert C. Bown, both of Kent, Miss Helen Raymond of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Ida Raymond and Eugene Raymond, both of Clallam Bay.

For going away, the bride wore a beige suit with red accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Wing will make their home in John Day, Ore. where both are employed on the Grant County Blue Mountain Eagle. Mrs. Wing is a staff writer and her husband is a printer on the weekly paper.

Mrs. Wing attended Port Angeles schools and graduated from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. The bridegroom graduated from St. Helen's, (Ore.) High School, and attended Multnomah College in Portland.

Invasion of U. S. Fashion Continues

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The French invasion of U. S. fashion continues apace this year as designers Christian Dior, Jacques Fath and Elsa Schiaparelli show everything from dresses, suits and coats to hats, furs, gloves, men's ties, hosiery, perfume and jewelry.

Dior accents in his showing the "portrait look" for spring with a huge collection of suave, sophisticated fashions.

The French master names his U. S. collection from an American geography book, showing, for instance: a Navy shantung slim dress and jacket named "Washington"; a tweed suit called "Minnesota"; a checked three-quarter coat named "Arkansas"; a heavy silk multi-striped coat in black and white called "Wisconsin."

Dior likes the rounded shoulder flowing into the natural waistline for spring, makes his skirts as narrow as possible, highlights much-room-pleated bodices, a dazzling array of stoles, varied ascots and the "free-and-easy" collar.

Suit, uniformly pencil slim, have varied feminine details such as double-notched lapels, small stand-up or button-tabbed collars, rounded, detailed yokes replacing collar and lapels, subtle hand work to soften the severity of the straight lines. Jackets often have a cutaway line in both single and double-breasted versions. Preferred sleeve length is three-quarters, with a rounded cuff.

Dior likes low cuffed oval necklines and all-over pleating in dresses, uses mushroom pleating to telling effect, accents the natural curves of the body. Fabrics include feather-weight linens and wools, smooth worsteds, luxurious heavy silk honans and a series of printed shantungs which have a new and distinguished look.

"The 'portrait look,' Dior explains, denotes the subtlety of color blending in his collection.

NEW TONES

He shows a series of new tones of gray, such as pussy willows, pencil, spring mist and twilight; muted tones of beige are sandalwood, drambuie and taffy; the shaded blue is dolphin, while boie de rose, grotto blue and budding green are some of the hues used in dresses and ensembles.

Dior recommends the "small mink" fur accessory for spring, shows a series of triangular scarfs and stoles which combine fur and fabric.

His hats borrow an Oriental look. He shows the "Bali Hai" hat, shaped like a volcano and made in smooth straw. There are also picture hats and bonnets, to complete the picture.

Next time you are planning on roast leg of lamb for Sunday dinner, have the butcher bone and roll the meat for easy carving. Slices of the leftover lamb will make delicious sandwiches when teamed with lettuce and mayonnaise or thinly sliced drained mustard pickle.

If you haven't any bread crumbs on hand when you want them for a casserole main dish, crush ready-to-eat cereal flakes and use them.

(Paid Adv.)

Church Notices

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Rev. Thomas E. Spindle, Pastor
Phone 8004
Res. 309 East Eighth
Sabbath school, 9:45 a.m.
Church service, 11:15 a.m.
Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

NEW DIVORCE COMPLAINT

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Esther Nicholas Vidor has filed a new divorce complaint against movie director King Vidor after spurning his reconciliation plea in Alimony Court three days ago.

She repeated her charge that Vidor, 57, had had an illicit love affair with actress Mary Anderson. The wife alleged also that he had kept company with Elizabeth Bogdanff, a screen writer. Vidor and Miss Anderson previously denied any impropriety.

Mrs. Vidor, 51, asserted in her second complaint that the director escorted Miss Anderson and Miss Begdanff on week-end trips to his Paso Robles ranch. She asserted he maintained a postoffice box for correspondence with other women.

She asked that alimony payments of $1,400 a month be kept up.

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Southern Bridge Route Would Penalize Olympic Peninsula, Bainbridge People

By MARMION D. MILLS
(Editor's note: Colonel Mills, a Bainbridge resident at the Greenspot, is a transit and traffic consultant. He reorganized Seattle's transit system. He now is transit consultant for the Public Utilities Commission of San Francisco.)

Action of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority in selecting the proposed Brace Point-Vashon-Harper Bridge System (Project No. 1) as the crossing of Puget Sound, replacing the present Vashon, Bainbridge and Bremerton ferries, hurts more West side residents than it benefits through imposing a 20 mile "detour" on every trip to or from Seattle that originates in North Kitsap or the North Olympic Peninsula. How can such a handicap be avoided?

Stretch a cord upon a map of the Puget Sound country between the city of Sequim, on the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the retail center of Seattle, at Fourth and Pine, and such a line will pass through Lofall, Suquamish and Lawton. Here, then, is the shortest possible line to the North Olympic Peninsula.

The most practicable approximation of this line is afforded by the proposed West Point-Skipp Point Bridge System (Project No. 3.), as developed by the Washington Toll Bridge Authority, thence via the new highway from Murden's Cove on Bainbridge to Lofall to serve the Peninsula and with a proposed highway between Murden's Cove and Bremerton via a secondary floating bridge across Port Orchard Bay.

The report of the Toll Bridge Authority indicates that the West Point-Skiff Point Bridge System is feasible and can be constructed for $84,000,000. This is but slightly more than the estimated cost of the Vashon project.

The plans provide for high steel fixed terminal structures on either side of Puget Sound, affording maximum clearance for ship channels, combined with a surface floating structure between the terminal spans similar in design to that proposed between Brace Point and Vashon. The needs for navigational access to Elliott Bay, Bremerton and Tacoma appear to have been adequately provided for.

SHORTEST ROUTE

Project No. 3 is unquestionably the shortest route to or from the center of Seattle from Bremerton, from Bainbridge and from North Kitsap and the North Olympic Peninsula. It is but slightly longer to Port Orchard and even this small handicap could be overcome either by a bridge across Rich Passage or over Sinclair Inlet at Bremerton. **It certainly provides the shortest possible route to the Peninsula for all residents of Seattle, Everett or Bellingham.**

Why has Project No. 3 not been selected as the recommended crossing of Puget Sound?

The Advisory Consulting Engineering Board based the selection of the Brace Point-Vashon-Harper Bridge System (Project No. 1) on the following seven considerations:

Greater potential traffic; access to Vashon Island; less interference with navigation less uncertainty from the viewpoint of structural design; less expensive to construct; less interference with internal traffic in Seattle and less depth of water.

Granting that Project No. 1 is the only means of providing access to Vashon Island, other than by ferry, we submit that the small population of that island does not warrant penalizing the entire population thereof by a 20 mile "detour" in getting to or from the city.

The assumption of higher traffic that might develop over this route is open to considerable question. So, too, is the matter of less interference with the internal traffic of Seattle.

COST NOT A FACTOR

The advantage of lower cost as compared with the cost of Project No. 3 is so slight as to not constitute a valid reason. Either of these projects can pay out through tolls, according to the Toll Bridge Authority.

Project No. 1 leaves navigational access to Bremerton and Seattle with the same freedom from obstructions that now exist. This may be a valid argument but it is deserving of complete exploration insofar as either the Navy or commercial shipping people are concerned.

The lesser depth of water undoubtedly contributes to the lesser uncertainty from the viewpoint of structural design. That ANY uncertainty exists mitigates against the possibility of financing from revenue bonds.

But, boil this down all you will, and you still are forced to the inescapable conclusion that bridges should be built to provide the **shortest possible distance between populations** and that if they do not so justify themselves they should be left unbuilt.

Miss Marilyn Hay Will Wed May 2

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Hay, former residents of Port Angeles, announced the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Anne at an open house at their ranch home near Ellensburg on New Year's Day.

Miss Hay will be married to Martin James Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ramsay, on May 2. Match covers and napkins bearing the couple's names revealed the engagement.

Miss Hay graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Washington State College and Central Washington College of Education. Ramsay will graduate in March from the University of Washington, where he is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

4-H Leaders Plan Year's Work Tuesday

A 4-H leaders group met Tuesday in the extension office to work on county wide 4-H problems. Mrs. Dowell Hilt, Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Mrs. Clarence Brager planned the program for the year.

Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman, Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. George Mulford, Mrs. Henry Halverson and Mrs. Ward Ball worked on a plan for judging 4-H record books.

Officers from Forks Council and East End Council worked on a constitution for the leaders councils. Mrs. Stewart Ellis, Mrs. Harry Kitselman, Mrs. Lawrence Gilmore and Mrs. Victor Ulin served on this committee.

Today's Birthdays

By The Associated Press

WALTER JOSEPH DONNELLY, born Jan. 9, 1896 in New Haven, Conn., one of 10 children of a policeman. Recently resigned as U. S. high commissioner for Germany, Donnelly had succeeded John J. McCloy in that post. Starting as a reporter, he served in World War I, returned to school, worked for the FBI and then specialized in government service. He held many foreign posts before going to Germany.

SUFFER FATAL ATTACKS

EDIPSO, Greece (AP) — Katina Voulgaris, 42, stepped out of her home to visit a friend and dropped dead of a heart attack on the road. When Assimina Karaminon, 42, heard of this, she rushed over to her stricken friend's home. The sight of Katina was too much for Assimina. She, too, had a heart attack and died.

Stretch leftover cream of tomato soup by combining it with chicken or poultry broth.

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with showers today and Saturday. Continued mild. High today 55, high Saturday, 50, low tonight 44. Winds Port Angeles and strait, west to southwest 20-30 m.p.h., gusts above 40 today, diminishing to east-southeast 16-25 m.p.h. tonight, increasing to 25-35 m.p.h. late Saturday. Southeast storm warnings continued 20-30 m.p.h., gusts to 50.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum temperature 50, minimum 35, .76 inch rain and snow, day cloudy with fog, winds mostly westerly.

TIDES

High	Friday, Jan. 9	Low
8:45 a.m. 9.7 ft.		5:27 p.m. 4.6 ft.
High	Saturday, Jan. 10	Low
8:42 a.m. 10.0 ft.		5:53 p.m. 3.7 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 10	8:00 a.m.	4:39 p.m.

Wandering Scribe

Clallam County Highway department . . . recently built a pre-cast concrete bridge . . . the big slabs . . . are fitted on footing and capping . . . and span is complete . . . A suggestion . . . is that four Puget Sound bridge sites . . . have been advocated . . . Might put footings and cappings . . . on all of them . . . The pre-cast decking . . . could be used on each . . . three months of each year . . . then moved . . . that would settle the argument as to location . . . Each area would have its favorite bridge . . . to travel over . . . for three months . . . every year . . . Might make a little game of it . . . Decking that gets most use in three months period . . . would remain in place permanently . . . Folks who traveled over Highway 101 yesterday and last night . . . frequently had some scares . . . as they could hear the big trees fall . . . from the force of the wind . . . Steelheaders are in for a quiet weekend . . . All their favorite streams are too high . . . and muddy to fish . . . so the steelheaders will stay home and gripe . . . at the weather.

RED VETS RECALLED

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist soldiers who were demobilized two years ago in South China's Kwangtung province and who are still under 35 are being called back to active service, according to reports from Canton. The newspaper Kung Sheung Jih Pao said in a Canton dispatch that about 2,500 recalled soldiers have been sent there for training.

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Winlock Editor Summarizes Effects of Community Study

VII

By CHARLES KEIM

M. R. (Larry) Alexander, publisher of the weekly Winlock News, credits the success of that area's community study to the fact both rural and townfolk are working together to improve their social, cultural and economic life.

"The peoples' initial and continued response to the study is amazing to me, because in the past it was almost impossible to get people out in any numbers for other types of meetings," he explained last week to visitors from the Port Angeles area.

"I believe the weekly town meetings make all the people feel they really are part of the community. The buzz sessions stimulated the interest of individuals. They learn they can express their own opinions and they carry weight."

Alexander said this is a new experience for many of the people living within the boundaries of the study area, covering a seven-mile radius around Winlock.

"This discussion of the problems of community living gives them a feeling of belonging they never had before," he added. "Even the teenagers are participating."

He explained that people had grown away from the idea they belonged to a particular community, and the automobile had much to do with this idea.

"Now rural people off many good suggestions to help the community prosper," he said. "One example is the work the agriculture committee is doing."

WORK TOGETHER

He praised the way rural and Winlock residents worked together to paint the town's business district, clean up the cemetery and paint the grange halls.

"The usual 'workhorses' didn't have to carry the entire load," he said. "Many other people offered their services."

He said he is confident the people want to replace in their community the economic equivalent of what they lost in the past 25 years when the timber was logged off. In his opinion the new industries which will soon begin functioning will help do this.

"I think we prefer a gradual but continued growth of new industries to meet the big problems of sudden expansion," he explained. "We want to retain the characteristics of a progressive rural community. We don't want a boom town with its natural problems and sudden decay. We prefer a gradual industrial growth combined with agricultural growth to the end we have a well-rounded and unified community."

Alexander believes his neighbors will show the same interest in the permanent Winlock Community Development Association which replaced the temporary community study organization last May.

"Our geographic location midway between Portland and Seattle, combined with the fact we have four railroads running through Winlock, offers many other possibilities," he said. "I think the WCDA will help us achieve them."

(This is the last of a series of articles on the achievements of the community study in Winlock).

Two Rosenheim Women Return Home, Both Find Port Angeles Visit Was Profitable

Two more of the group from Rosenheim, Germany, who have been observing the Port Angeles community study left today to return to their homes. That leaves five of the eight Germans still here. According to present plans, the remaining German visitors will leave Jan. 23.

The two leaving today were Mrs. Marie Helbich and Miss Elizabeth Limmer. Both had to return because they had only three months' leave from their jobs, and have to be back in Rosenheim at the end of that period.

And both had many kind things to say about Port Angeles, when they stopped at the Evening News office Thursday evening before packing up for the long journey home.

"We were surprised at the friendliness we found here, and never expected that people would be so nice to us," Mrs. Helbich said. She explained that when the group first came here, some of them were apprehensive they would find considerable ill feeling carried over from the war.

"But your people made us feel at home right away, and we can never forget all the kindnesses shown us," Mrs. Helbich said gratefully.

NEED MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING

Mrs. Helbich, petite labor union secretary in her home town of Rosenheim, declared that she and her companion will take home many good impressions of America as the result of their stay in Port Angeles.

"And I hope people from Port Angeles will be able to come to Rosenheim and learn something of our problems, too," she said seriously. "I think our visit will make a better connection between our two peoples, but I hope it will work both ways."

The two women said they found in their visit here that Americans have little conception of the problems in postwar West Germany.

"All your troubles are magnified in Germany," Miss Limmer said. "Germany is a poor country, and overcrowded. There is much unemployment, and shortage of places to live. Just as we couldn't know what America is until we actually saw it, Americans would have to visit our country to see the great difference in our ways of living."

Miss Limmer said Voice of America broadcasts hadn't prepared the Bavarian visitors for what they found here. Germans tend to consider the radio broadcasts about American life as propaganda, she said, but the Bavarians' visit here convinced them of the truth of American principles as carried out in our daily affairs.

IMPRESSIONS CHANGED

"We didn't think Americans had much family life, and weren't much interested in culuture," Mrs. Helbich admitted. "But we found our conceptions were wrong. Your family life is better and freer than ours."

Mrs. Helbich was, of course, especially interested in studying local labor unions. Her conclusion is that labor and management work together far more closely here than in Germany.

"You don't have the social differences that we have," she said. "Here the workman owns his house and a car, just like his boss. We don't have that in Germany, and it makes a difference in the feeling between labor and employers."

Miss Limmer, a social worker in her native Bavaria, found welfare work here far more specialized than in Rosenheim. She likes the local system of separating the duties of nurse, social visitor, office worker and other categories, which in Germany are lumped into one job. But she added that welfare workers in Germany have to cope with more distress and impoverishment than here.

"Please tell all the people here that we have learned so much about them, and appreciate all the many things they have done for us," Mrs. Helbich concluded. "The only thing we're sorry for is that we have to leave so quick."

Night School Offers Insurance Course

A course of instruction in insurance coverage and related problems is a new offering in the winter quarter of adult evening school, Director John Driscoll announced today.

The course has been set up by the insurance agents' association, and is designed primarily for people going into the insurance business, or large insurance buyers. It will cover the whole field of insurance. Supplementing the class will be a course of study prepared by Prof. Don Hayne of the University of Washington.

Ted Browne heads the course, and will be assisted by field representatives of insurance companies.

Interested persons may register at the high school the evenings of Jan. 15 and 16. The course will run for a total of 32 hours on Wednesday nights, starting Jan. 21.

Good Neighbor Group To Meet Tomorrow

Another branch of the United Good Neighbor Fund will go into action tomorrow, with a breakfast training meeting of the public employees' division at Harrington's Cafe at 7:30 a.m.

Don Sleeper, business manager of Port Angeles School District 17, heads this committee.

Colonels named for this division include Rodney Downen, state employees; Harrison Hawkins, county employees; Louis Howser, city employees; Henry Boni, school employees; and Hugh Macaulay, Public Utility District. Still to be named are colonels for the hospital and federal employees' sections.

Want a pretty pink salad dressing for a holiday salad? Blend a little beet juice with mayonnaise.

'Worthless' Land Returns $4 Million To State's Counties

OLYMPIA (AP) — A half million acres of land, once thought worthless, have returned $3,044,206 to the coffers of 18 counties during the past 12 years, State Forester Bernard Orell disclosed Wednesday.

The money came from the sale of timber products from State Forest Board lands—lands turned over to the state after being reclaimed by the counties for delinquent taxes.

Orell said the state took control of the lands under an agreement which called for the state to retain expenses of management and sale of the timber, and the profits to go to the counties.

In 1951 an arrangement was worked out whereby the counties now get 80 per cent of the gross receipts and the state 20 per cent, he added.

The forester predicted that profits from the lands would increase during the next few years under the state management program.

The forest board consists of the Governor, the state director of conservation and development, the state land commissioner, the dean of forestry at the University of Washington and the state supervisor of forestry.

CLALLAM COUNTY LEADS

Orell's tabulation shows Clallam County leads the state in acreage of Forest Board land, with almost a sixth of the total. The total in this county is 94,060 acres, compared to a total of 538,534 acres for the entire state.

Since 1937 these State Forest Board lands have returned $745,397 to Clallam county, or an average return of $7.92 per acre. This average return is third highest in the state. Klickitat County is first, with a return of $18.54 per acre, and Whatcom County second with $8.74 per acre. Both counties have considerably less Forest Board acreage than Clallam. Average return per acre for the state is $5.65.

"The forest picture in the state is an encouraging one," Orell's report concluded. "We have within our means the probability of actually attaining the sustained yield objective of what we are cutting. An enlightened public interest, an active program by private forest management, plus an alert state government can assure a sound financial base for our future economy."

Nancy Johnson Wins Slogan Award

"Keep Life Aglow, Beware of Ice and Snow," is the traffic safety slogan chosen for January by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee. The slogans are placed on the traffic safety board on the courthouse lawn each month, and winners receive a merchandise prize. Nancy Johnson, Route 1, is author of this month's winning slogan.

Sheriff James Morse today announced the Clallam County unofficial 1952 total of reportable accidents as 672, with five fatalities.

In 1951 751 accidents were reported, with six fatalities.

Sheriff Morse emphasized that the 1952 total is unofficial, since some accidents in the Forks area may have been reported direct to Olympia by the State Patrol, and the state totals have not yet been announced.

Prosecution Claims Officer's Wife Killed With Premeditation

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

TOKYO (AP)—The prosecution in the U. S. Army court martial trial of Dorothy Krueger Smith contended today that the evidence showed both motive and premeditation in the knife slaying of her husband, Col. Aubrey Smith.

Lt. Col. W. H. H. Jones summed up for the prosecution. Then the trial recessed until tomorrow, when the defense will review its case.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger of World War II fame, is charged with fatally stabbing her husband in the bedroom of their Tokyo residence about midnight Oct. 3. She pleaded innocent.

Not once during the five days of testimony did the defense seek to disprove the charge. Instead, it sought to prove that Mrs. Smith was mentally unbalanced. She did not testify.

Conviction on the charge of premeditated murder carries a penalty of death or life imprisonment. But if the court decides she was temporarily insane it can acquit her and make recommendations for her care.

Jones concluded his one hour and 45 minute summation:

"What is the motive?

"Please examine these facts in sequence—these things Mrs. Smith was quoted as saying about her husband:

"'He told me I had been a deterrent to his career. He told me he was being shanghaied (transferred) from his job as a result of my behavior. He told me he was sending me back to the United States. Before that happens, I'll kill him.'"

STAR WITNESS

The star defense witness, Brig. Gen. Rawley E. Chambers, chief psychiatrist of the U. S. Army, was recalled by Prosecutor Jones, who asked him:

"In your opinion was Mrs. Dorothy Smith in the griup of an irresistible impulse when she plunged a knife into her husband's side?"

"It is my opinion that she was," Chambers replied.

He testified previously that he was Mrs. Smith's physician when the Army couple was stationed at San Antonio, Tex., and had observed a mental derangement at that time.

AMBITIOUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A political unknown, Robert E. Swift, 47, identifying himself as a hotel clerk, has declared his candidacy for mayor of Los Angeles in the coming primary.

Swift was forthright in his reason for seeking the office. He said he wanted to fulfill "a childhood ambition to get to the top." The job pays $18,000 a year.

ARMS SHIPMENTS NEED GUARD

SINGAPORE (AP) — Police have warned masters of some ships against leaving cargoes of firearms and ammunition unguarded on Singapore wharves. Commissioner of Police Nigel Morris says the warning was given to close a loophole whereby the Communist Party might get arms.

U. S. GETS PINEAPPLE

HONG KONG (AP) — Formosa is sending five million dollars worth of canned pineapple to the United States annually, a member of the Chinese Nationalist legislature reported here recently.

He said Formosa also was exporting about 300,000 tons of sugar, 80,000 tons of salt and "a large quantity of rice" annually to other Asian countries.

BLASTERS SET RECORD

KEMANO, Canada (AP) — Drilling crews at the Aluminum Co. of Canada project here have broken their own world record for tunneling. A crew blasted through 274 feet of solid rock for an average of 45.7 feet a day to break their previous record by 16 feet.

BOY HAS 2ND OPERATION

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Nine-year-old Ramon Alberte Flores, Venezuelan boy brought here through the generosity of his father's fellow oil workers for treatment of a brain tumor, undergoes today the second operation for its removal.

Dr. William T. Grant performed a 9½-hour operation on the boy Wednesday. He said he expects today's surgery will complete Ramon's treatment.

The operation is similar to that performed by the noted surgeon more than a year ago on Donny Morton, son of a financially distressed Canadian farmer.

CUBAN CONSUL DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cuba's consul in Los Angeles, Dr. Juan Manuel de la Puente, succumbed to a heart attack yesterday. He was 58.

Dr. Puente Lopez had been inspector general of all Cuban consuls in this hemisphere until 1951, when he was relieved at his own request and given the Los Angeles assignment.

McLean's Annual SHOE SALE CONTINUES!

Thousands of Shoes Have Been Cleared From Our Stock. Never Before Have Such Bargains Been Available. Men, Women And Children Have Taken Advantage Of These TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

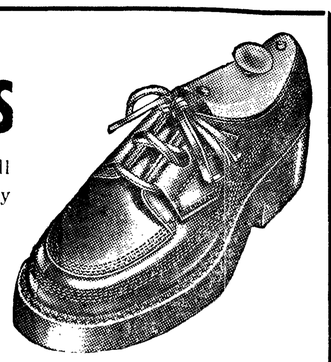
We Have Restocked The Racks — Taken Further Cuts In Prices And Offer You BIGGER VALUES Than Ever For The Rest Of This Outstanding CLEARANCE SALE.

Even If You Have Already Bought Two Or Three Pairs Of These Outstanding Shoes We Urge You To Come Back And See The Many New Shoes We Have Added, This Is An Opportunity Of A Lifetime. Act Today, For The Biggest Savings Ever.

Children's SHOES "POLL-PARROTS"
Small sizes—3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5.
Regular values to $4.95, NOW
$2.99

Children's SHOES
Red hot values — broken sizes —all high grade shoes.
$3.99

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
Extra heavy sole. A sell out at $10. While they last
$8.88



WHITE ELK OXFORDS
Cushion-crepe soles. Others ask $8.95 for these. Buy them now and save $4. Sizes 4 to 10.
$4.99

SUEDE FLATS
New patterns just in — Regular $5.95 value. SALE PRICE ONLY $4.99

WOMEN'S DRESS SANDALS and PUMPS
Hi-heels, Cuban heels, low heels — in black, brown, purple, grey and blue. NOW ONLY $4.99

Women's and Girls' DRESS FLATS
Suede-smooth leather in black, blue, red. All sizes. Regular $3.95 value. NOW ONLY $3.33

MEN'S CASUALS
Crepe soles, loafers and oxfords. Regular to $9.95. SALE PRICE ONLY $6.99

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
Famous name brands. A complete clean-out of all broken lines. Regular $10.95 and $9.95 values, NOW $5.99

CREPE SOLE LOAFERS
Black or brown suede loafers.
OUT THEY GO AT ONLY
$3.99

MEN'S Crepe Soles
Famous "Huskies" sport shoes — broken lines — long wearing cushion crepe soles. Reg. $5.95 Values. SALE PRICE, ONLY
$4.44

WOMEN'S ZIPPER BOOTS
White dress galoshes — "Ball Band" quality— none finer. We bought too many. Sizes 4 to 8.
Regular 6.00 Now Only . $2.49

All Sales Final.
No Exchanges or Refunds!

MEN'S BOOTS
Black or Brown — Dress Boots for Men. Ideal for school wear. Values to $13.95. NOW ONLY
$9.99

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