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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Labor Dispute At New High School Again in Court

Judge Max Church was hearing testimony in Superior Court today on the labor dispute which has tied up work on the new Port Angeles Senior High School.

The legal issue in question was the plea of Cliff Schiel Plumbing and Heating Co. for a temporary injunction against Local 32 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union against picketing or interfering with its crew.

Attorney Hugo Metzler argued for Schiel that the contractor has suffered "irreparable damage" because of "an unlawful conspiracy" of union tradesmen against the firm, arising from a jurisdictional dispute at Hanford.

On the other hand, Lee L. Newman, attorney for the plumbers' union, contended that Schiel had the court sign a temporary restraining order against the union and its representatives April 7 "for the express purpose of finishing this job with non-union labor instead of union labor, and hiding behind the skirts of this court to make it possible."

At the outset of the hearing, Judge Church denied Metzler's motion to find Norman Johnson, business agent of the Building Trades Council, in contempt of court. Johnson was under a suspended 90-day jail sentence imposed by Judge Henry Clay Agnew April 17, the suspension depending on his withdrawing picket lines from the high school job.

The picket disappeared the same day, but Schiel's attorneys contended Johnson has continued to keep union men from working on the job, even though the picket was withdrawn.

Judge Church denied the motion on the ground that it had been filed in court only shortly before the hearing opened this morning, giving the defense no time to answer it. Metzler contended he had in turn been delayed by the defense attorneys holding up the contempt order for Judge Agnew to sign.

Attorney McDaniel Brown was permitted to appear as co-counsel for Schiel this morning, only after he answered negatively when Judge Church asked him if he was one of the Multnomah County (Ore.) attorneys who signed a round robin letter criticizing the handling of the Wilson brothers trial in the Clark county court at Vancouver.

SAYS DISPUTE JURISDICTIONAL

Brown said the dispute was based on a jurisdictional dispute on a contract for the Atomic Energy Commission in which another of Schiel's firms is involved. He said that Local 598 of the Plumbers Union ordered union plumbers hired for work of laying pipe, on the ground that it was steel coated with concrete, rather than reinforced concrete pipe. Brown said until this claim was made, union workmen from other trades were installing the pipe.

He said as a result of the plumbers' action work for the AEC has progressed with non-union crews when union men were called off the job. The attorney said the union then called off Schiel's plumbers on the Port Angeles job, and the contractor was unsuccessful in getting union workmen after telephone calls and telegrams to Wendell Straight, Seattle, business agent of Local 32.

When the court recessed for lunch, Andrew Cronkrite, vice president of the Schiel firm and co-owner of half the corporation's stock, was on the stand.

Before Metzler had a chance to start questioning him, Newman interrupted to have Conkrite confirm his signature on the company's agreement with the union, including the working rules. Newman said Cronkrite is still a member in good standing of Local 295 of the union at Portland, and knows its rules and regulations.

McCourt Will Head Sequim Fund Drive

James McCourt will head the United Good Neighbor fund drive in the Sequim area, Chairman John Sabin stated at the report luncheon today.

Earlier this week the Sequim area held an organizational meeting and set Monday night for the training and kickoff meeting. It will be held in the Sequim American Legion Hall. The solicitors for residential and business sections will be given their materials and solicitations will begin Tuesday. The rural section's colonels and majors also will receive training at the Monday meeting.

Sabin said the Forks drive will commence following a meeting of colonels Wednesday. Walter Roberge will lead the drive in the Forks area, and reported the community is anxious to begin.

At today's meeting Sven Anderson announced the 12 men on machine No. 1, shift B, at Fibreboard Products Inc. signed 100 per cent to give their fair share. Their foreman is Fred L. Bemis.

JUROR STUMPS MARSHAL

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror who wouldn't accept his pay has the U. S. Marshal here stumped.

The juror, Harvey M. Smith, Jr., sent his $56 paycheck to Marshal James J. Boyle, along with a note saying: "Please take this check back. I do not feel that public duty should be paid for."

Boyle can't find a regulation to cover such a thing. He says he can't tear the check up and leave the money in the bank. So what he'll probably do, Boyle says, is send the money to the Treasury Department and let the people there worry about it.

—NEA Telephoto

YOUNG GALLANT—Just like Sir Galahad, little Prince Charlie aids a "damsel in distress" as he lends a gallant hand to the problem of lifting his sister, Princess Anne, through a window of Balmoral Castle in Scotland. On the receiving end is Queen Elizabeth II, mother of the royal youngsters.

Local Case Histories of Neglected Children Show Children's Hall Need

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

If anyone doubts the need for a Children's Hall in Port Angeles, a glance at the records will show the need is immediate and constant.

Probably the term "unfortunate children," to Mr. and Mrs. Average American means youngsters orphaned by the death of their parents. Others are far more unfortunate.

It hurts to face the fact that children here in our "Jewel of the Olympics" are left alone by drunken parents, fed liquor themselves, abandoned by their mothers or molested by their own fathers and stepfathers.

The plight of these bewildered, sometimes frightened children constantly wrings the hearts of police and Juvenile Officers Margaret Bunnell and Gerard Johnson. What's more, it's their duty to get the children away from unsavory environments immediately.

When Mrs. Bunnell receives a telephone call in the wee small hours of a Sunday morning from the city police reporting a five-year-old boy left alone because his father is in jail, what is to be done with the "Johnny" until formal court disposition of his case?

Mrs. Charlotte Balch, Route 3, has opened her home to many of these youngsters, but they're so numerous that she can care for only the direst emergencies. How many would be willing to take these unkempt, bewildered, sometimes untrained children into their homes?

NEED TEMPORARY HOME

Obviously Johnny, whose mother is heaven knows where, and whose father is in jail, can't stay alone. Johnny needs facilities where he can receive care without imposition on anyone, while the court can see that he isn't returned to a detrimental environment.

The records show that in this case Johnny's father got the boy returned to him on promise of future good behavior. A later arrest of the father, however, brought Johnny back into the hands of authorities and eventually placement in a foster home in another community.

But who keeps Johnny while he's awaiting placement in a foster home? Children's Hall, of course.

Battling parents can twist small hearts into knots of pain which might in some small measure be eased by the warm, clean surroundings of Children's Hall. Mrs. Marguerite Judd, who has long worked with Port Angeles and Clallam County juveniles, will be in charge at the hall.

Even more pathetic are the children—not in China nor Germany, but in Port Angeles—dressed in rags and sometimes wandering about under the influence of alcohol.

In one such case local officers found the child had fled to a neighbor. She was clothed in nothing but a cotton dress; was hysterical, dirty, drunk and afraid to return to her stepfather. Authorities found she had never been trained in any personal care, and was actually ill. She had to be taken immediately from her obviously delinquent parents and kept somewhere until arrangements could be made for her to begin life over again.

It may be hard to believe, but the officers can tell you of cases where a mother or father not only drinks to excess, but takes the teen-ager along. Mrs. Bunnell says she believes that if Port Angeles had had a Children's Hall early in one such case, later, more drastic action and a court suit against a bartender for selling liquor to minors might have been avoided.

TYPICAL CASE

In this case Jane's parents were separated off and on with the mother drinking to excess. In the many battles Jane had become sympathetic with her mother against her father. When she first came to the attention of the authorities, her mother had disappeared and Jane refused to go back to her father. Because of the lack of facilities here at that time, Mrs. Bunnell took extra pains to persuade Jane to return just once more to try living with her father.

When the mother returned, the battle began all over. Jane next came to the attention of police when she was found in a downtown tavern drinking beer with her mother.

Had she been kept in Children's Hall the first time with careful surveillance until a foster home in another city could get her entirely away from the warring factions, this second brush with authorities might not have occurred.

A check with the schools revealed the girl had a higher than average IQ, and had no difficulty maintaining a C average with little study. Now she's back finishing school in another city, in an atmosphere that's more or less a medium between the over-strict father and psychotic mother.

Children's Hall seems little enough to pay for chance of peace of mind, for even one child.

Judge Max Church Will Dedicate Local Children's Hall Sat.

Judge Max Church of Superior Court will dedicate Children's Hall tomorrow afternoon, and other officials will explain how the project will ease the social problems related to their particular fields.

The program will start promptly at 1:30, because radio and television will cover the public program. It will take place inside the bare hall at 2nd and Lincoln Sts., which will be filled with equipment immediately following the program.

Other officials who will participate will be Mrs. Henrietta Haugland, State Department of Public Assistance, Clallam County office; John D. Glann, school superintendent; Stanley Taylor, City Council PTA; Dr. Oscar Adam, representing the local churches; Police Chief R. O. Ide; Sheriff James Morse; Mayor Ivor Smith, and Walter Roberge, chairman of the board of Clallam County Commissioners.

James Frits, chairman of the community study, will be master of ceremonies. The community study is coordinating the collection of equipment for the hall, and the program which will highlight this community's action to provide the home for neglected children.

Following the officials' talks and Judge Church's dedication, individuals and organizations will start carrying in the equipment. This will be at approximately 2 p.m.

An open house with refreshments for adults and children will follow the furnishing.

Frits today called upon residents of Clallam and Jefferson counties to attend the function. Persons who wish may bring a can of food suitable for the children who will ultimately be using the hall.

Mrs. R. P. Moore, chairman of the moving day, said trucks and cars will bring in the heavier equipment first. They will be routed down Lincoln Street from the Roosevelt High School parking lot under the direction of Donald E. Lawson.

Mrs. Moore called for volunteers to help carry the heavy equipment into the hall. She requests they assemble on the concrete driveway leading into the hall.

Funds Allocated To Improve Mouth Of Quillayute River

The Corps Engineers, U.S. Army, has been allocated $50,000 for maintenance dredging and dike repair at the mouth of the Quillayute River.

Manager Henry W. Davies of the Port of Port Angeles received a telegram today from Rep. Jack Westland that said:

"I am advised by Army Chief of Engineers that $50,000 has been allocated for maintenance dredging and dike repair at the mouth of the Quillayute River. Work will be completed at the earliest possible date."

In a telegram to the Evening News, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said: "At my request chief of the Army engineers has allocated $50,000 for maintenance dredging, and repairing dike at the mouth of the Quillayute River."

Senator Jackson had been concerned in securing funds to correct the river mouth silting. Both he and Rep. Westland had been requested by the Port of Port Angeles and residents of the county to take the matter up with federal authorities.

Manager Davies says the allocation of funds resulted from a recommendation of the Port of Port Angeles that the river mouth through which boats navigate into the river to LaPush has become shallow and dangerous to navigation. Both Sen. Jackson and Rep. Westland cooperated with the Port of Port Angeles in securing the allocation of funds, Davies said.

The port recommendation led to investigation by the Corps of Engineers, Davies explained. The investigation disclosed that only a narrow channel, six feet deep, remains at the river mouth. Navigation has become extremely difficult. In the past year 21 boats have stranded at the river entrance. Several of them have been wrecked.

The present dredging project has no connection with an overall river mouth and La Push harbor project approved by the Board of Army Engineers and now awaiting congressional allocation of funds. The larger project provides for rebuilding of jetties, dredging of the harbor and annual maintenance.

The present $50,000 allocation is for temporary work to remedy an acute situation. Scores of fishing boats make their headquarters at La Push during the salmon trolling season. The river bar is difficult to navigate because of the shallowness of the water and during storms navigation is impossible, Davies concluded.

Battle To Decide Fate of Kingdom Of Laos Imminent

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The battle deciding the fate of the ancient mountain kingdom of Laos—besieged by the Vietminh legions of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh—may be underway within 48 hours.

By then the bare-footed invaders from neighboring Viet Nam, who have engulfed over a third of the interior Indochinese state in less than three weeks, are expected to attack King Sisavang Vong's royal seat of Luangprabang.

If the Vietminh win there, it may be only a short time until they reach the borders of Burma and Thailand, each of which has a sizable Communist element. The Vietminh now are only 80 miles from Thailand and 160 miles from Burma.

Four to five Vietminh divisions have poured into Laos since the first Red attack there April 12.

Today the invaders were reported within 12 miles of Luangprabang, on the north and east. The French have promised a last-ditch defense of the sun-baked, palm-lined little town of 6,000 Laotians. A desperate-paced airlift has poured French Union troops and American-supplied war materials into the town.

The belief was widespread that the Vietminh assault from the north and east may come early Sunday morning. The sabbath is a favorite day for Vietminh attacks.

—NEA Telephoto

TIES TOP ACE—Capt. Manuel J Fernandez (above) of Miami, Fla. shot down his 12th MIG to tie Col Royal N. Baker as world's leading jet ace.

—NEA Telephoto

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME—There was nothing like this in the prison camps of North Korea, according to Cpl. Harry Purvis of Yorktown, S. C. (left), and Pfc. Joseph Picerno of Jamaica, N. Y., who were among the first 35 repatriated prisoners of war to arrive in this country. They got a royal welcome from dancers Beau Lemas and Phyllis Hirst at the Italian Village in San Francisco's Latin Quarter.

Ex-POW Says 2,538 Captive Allies Died Of Starvation, Disease

TOKYO (AP)—A returned prisoner who said he had access to Communist medical records in North Korea today said he had learned of 2,538 captive Allies who died of starvation and disease in less than a year.

Sgt. James F. Daniel, Alameda, Calif., said 931 Allies died of malnutrition and lack of medical care in 2½ months at the now infamous "Death Valley."

That was the prisoner name for a sort of way station between Kunu and the far North Korean prison camps at Pyoktong.

The 931 deaths came between Dec. 26, 1950, and March 14, 1951, Daniel said.

Later 1,607 Allied captives died at Pyoktong's Camp No. 5 on the Yalu River, Daniel said, of "just starvation and disease."

That was during the first seven months of 1951.

Daniel, a medic, said he had access to Communist medical records because he was helping care for sick and wounded at Death Valley and later at Pyoktong.

Daniel, former member of the U.S. 2nd Division, was captured at Kunu Dec. 1, 1950, after he was wounded in the left shoulder.

He said he and 200 men, who were with 71 wounded were captured in a Communist road block.

Daniel said the 71 wounded were being carried in four ambulances, two six-by-sixes and a weapons carrier. The Chinese "shut-up" these vehicles at night, Daniel said. The Reds might not have known the vehicles carried wounded, he added.

The sergeant said the "able-200 Americans fought until they ran out of ammunition and then surrendered to save the wounded."

Daniel added:

The decision to surrender was made by an artillery officer and a doctor.

The Chinese took the 200 "able-bodied" men captives and left the wounded behind. He still does not know what happened to the 71 wounded.

"Everybody was sick" at "Death Valley" and at Camp No. 5, Daniel said.

The "Death Valley" between Kunu and Pyoktong is one of two valleys given the grim label by American captives of the Communists. The other "Death Valley" was north of the Chongjin Reservoir.

Bullitt Warns About Russ Peril

CHICAGO (AP) — Former ambassador to Russia William C. Bullitt said Friday that the only way to stop Russian aggression is to keep the Soviet government "constantly confronted by superior force."

"There are times in the life of a nation," Bullitt declared, "when if it is to survive, its men and women, and even its children, must find in themselves the moral and physical courage to face what the Lord may bestow—be it battle or death."

In an address to members of the Central Supply Association, Bullitt added:

"Unless we seize the initiative now, we may be blotted from the earth. This year, rather than face destruction by our bombs, the Soviet government may prefer to permit the downfall of its Chinese, and Korean, and Indo-Chinese satellite governments, and the liberation of some of the European peoples it has enslaved. The Soviet government will not stop. It can only be stopped by keeping it constantly confronted by superior force."

FILES $125,000 SUIT

MONTESANO (AP) — A $125,000 libel-slander suit has been filed against Automobile Dealers, Inc., and several Aberdeen auto firms by Harry Harmon, the agent here for Kenworth trucks.

Harmon alleges he was damaged by the auto dealers in their protests to the city council against a truck purchase.

U. N. Demands Reds Release 375 POWs; Truce Negotiators Stymied

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The Allies warned the Reds bluntly today that failure to hand over 375 more disabled Allied soldiers "we know you are holding" leaves "no choice but to question your sincerity" in full truce talks.

As liaison officers accused the Communists of a holdout in the sick and wounded exchange, truce negotiators got nowhere in trying to choose a neutral nation as caretaker for some 48,000 able bodied Red captives who refuse to go home.

The U.N. Command today suggested Sweden. The Reds again refused to name any country, despite Allied prodding. The Communists already had rejected Switzerland, previously nominated by the U.N.

In the liaison meeting, the Reds denied the holdout accusation, calling it "groundless" and "wilful slander" not worth refuting. They admit holding some sick and wounded Allies, but said these are too ill to send home.

Many of the 684 Allied captives released last week told of disabled comrades still in stockades of North Korea.

The U.N. Command used these figures to pinpoint at least 234 non-Koreans—many of them undoubtedly Americans—and 141 Koreans left behind in "only a part of your announced . . . camps."

The Allies obviously were convinced the Reds hold even more than the 375.

SAY THAT'S ALL

After returning 684 Allied disabled, including 149 Americans, the Reds said April 26 that was all. They originally promised 605. Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief liaison officer, told the Reds the Allies are returning all eligible Communists, and the Allies expect the Communists to do the same.

The U.N. command said it would make its last delivery of Red prisoners Sunday, bringing the total of Reds returned to nearly 7,000, the exchange began April 20. The Allies originally pledged 5,800.

The Allies did not say how many Reds would be handed over Sunday but they reportedly will include some women.

A group of 500 North Koreans is being delivered Saturday.

50 Sabre Jets Blast Red Radio Station In No. Korean Capital

SEOUL (AP) — Fifty swift F-86 Sabre jets flying as dive bombers Friday blasted the Pyongyang radio station and a big military headquarters building near that North Korean capital.

The 5th Air Force reported the attack shortly after announcing the 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing is flying F86's, giving the U.N. Command four complete Sabre wings in Korea.

Twenty-five of the planes in today's attack were from the 8th.

The big Pyongyang radio station claimed three Sabres were shot down during the raid. The station left the air for a few minutes during its regular 5 p.m. broadcast. But Tokyo monitors said there was no way of telling whether the bombing was responsible since it frequently cuts off without explanation.

The number of swept-wing Sabres in combat has been doubled in the last few months.

Other Allied fighter-bombers have cratered at least seven Communist airfields in North Korea in the last week to keep them out of operation, an Air Force officer said.

Witness Describes Russian Plans For World Domination

SEATTLE (AP) — The Russians developed a master-plan to destroy the world of capitalism in 1928 and have never dropped it, the jury hearing the trial of seven persons charged with subversion has been told.

Details of the plan were given by Paul Crouch, longtime Communist who left the party in 1942. Crouch said he helped devise the plan for destruction of capitalism at a meeting also attended by V. M. Molotov, now foreign minister of Russia.

His testimony was the target of repeated objections by John Caughlan, attorney for six of the defendants, on the grounds it did not apply to the charges against his clients.

Government attorneys said they merely were trying to establish that Crouch was an expert on Communism which, they said, still is trying to effect the aims of the master plan worked out 25 years ago.

The plan, as detailed by Crouch, said that "capitalism is the cause of war in modern society and abolition only through the abolition of capitalism, namely through the overthrow of capitalist governments."

This could be achieved, it was said, in "systematic revolutionary work" in the armies of capitalist countries as well as through class strife.

The seven defendants are Henry P. Huff, Terry Pettus, William J. Pennock, John S. Dashbach, Paul M. Bowen, Karly Larsen and Barbara Hartle.

BRAZIL OK'S PACT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Senate voted its final approval Friday of a military aid agreement with the United States.

Georgia Tornado Kills 15, Causes Immense Damage

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP) — A shattering tornado dealt trip-hammer blows at this mid-Georgia community at twilight Thursday, killed 15 persons and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

Between 200 and 300 persons were injured by the devastating blow that churned down from warm spring skies and left a trail of misery, wreckage and death.

Eleven bodies were found amid the litter of blasted homes in the town of Warner Robins, 15 miles southeast of Macon.

Two persons—a four-year-old child and the wife of an Air Force colonel—died when the storm wrecked the motor cars in which they were riding.

Another victim, a boy of five, died of storm injuries aboard an Air Force plane taking him to an Atlanta hospital.

All of the dead were identified.

More bodies may be found under the rubble in this town itself and in the splintered wreckage littering the Robins Air Force Base, a supply and maintenance depot and the service headquarters for the 14th Air Force.

Secret Red Prison Camp May Hold Many Allied POWS

TOKYO (AP) — A secret Communist prison camp, hidden deep in North Korea, may hold some American fighting men known to be Red prisoners but who never have been seen by other U. S. captives, a young Navy flier said Friday.

He reported one was a Marine officer and atomic energy expert.

"There was one camp we have very little information on," Lt. (jg) Marvin S. Broomhead said in an interview at Tokyo Army hospital. He was repatriated in last week's exchange of disabled war prisoners.

"No one knows exactly where it is. It was rumored that this camp was used for 'special purposes.'

"There were people who were captured whom no one ever saw. These people were being sent somewhere. We deduced they were being sent to this other camp."

Broomhead, 26, of Salt Lake City, said the Communists sometimes broke down prisoners and forced them to "confess" things they had not done. He said other prisoners believed these men also were sent to the mysterious camp.

The flier said one of the prisoners never seen by other POWs was a Marine lieutenant colonel with a background of experience with the Atomic Energy Commission. That officer was shot down over North Korea some months ago.

The Communist radio said the lieutenant colonel was captured, and a Communist information sheet distributed to prisoners printed a letter he had purportedly written. But, Broomhead said, he was never seen in the regular POW camps and Allied prisoners speculated he had been taken to the special camp.

The officer's name was not available here.

USSR's Defense Minister Calls Upon Leaders Of Western World To Help Ease World Tension

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's defense minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, called on leaders of the Western world today to back up their recent peaceful statements with peaceful actions.

The head of the nation's armed forces obviously had President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill in mind.

But until the West acts on its expressed desire for peace, Bulganin declared in a short May Day address in Moscow's Red Square, Russia will continue to "show due care for endorsing the defense and security of our country."

He demanded substantial evidence—particularly a reduction of armaments in lands near the Soviet Union—as a sign that other countries seek a peaceful solution of the world's problems.

"The Soviet government will welcome any steps on the part of other governments genuinely aimed at the easing of tension in the international situation and would like to see peaceful statments made by the leaders of these governments supported by deeds," he said.

The speech was a highlight of Moscow's May Day celebration which also included a short military review and a longer workers' parade.

Bulganin said the Soviet Union believes that with "good will and a sensible approach, all international differences can be solved by peaceful means."

But since the West has given no signs of reducing the armament race or "closing down of a wide network of military bases spreading over territories bordering on the Soviet Union," he added, "our government will continue to show due care for the ensuring of the defense and security of our country.

"It calls for a strengthening of our armed forces so as to be ready at any time to rebuff attempts of any hostile forces to interfere with the peaceful and victorious advance of the Soviet people toward its great goal—communism."

INSPECTS TROOPS

Bulganin opened his speech by declaring that "friendship among peace-loving peoples was growing." Just before speaking, he inspected troops drawn up in Red Square and nearby streets.

Formations of jet planes flew overhead as the military parade got underway.

Bulganin's statement came as Pravda, the Soviet Communist party's newspaper, called for an armistice "in the cold war which is ruining all people." An article by Ilya Ehrenburg, a well-known Soviet writer, said:

"If an armistice is possible in the hot war which is tearing Korea apart, then everyone understands there is also possible an armistice in the cold war which is ruining all peoples, an armistice which must be followed by peace."

Investigators Probe Cause of Explosion

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Investigators Friday probed through the ruins of what once was a chemical plant to try to learn the source of a terrific explosion which took one life and injured some 30 others.

The explosion reduced to rubble the American Polymer Corporation while more than a score of persons were at work there Thursday.

It also blew out every window and parts of the roof of the Resinous Chemicals Corp., a subsidiary firm, located next door across a 20-foot parking lot.

The blast also broke windows as far as a half-mile away and its roar could be heard five miles distant.

The victim was Frederick Lawson, 33, a foreman at the Polymer plant, whose body was found in the parking lot, obviously hurled out of the cement-block building by the explosion.

Nine persons were still hospitalized. About 20 others were released from hospitals after treatment.

U. S. DELIVERS JETS

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Tripoli delivered 37 jet planes here Friday, along with other material allotted to the NATO air groups of Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

ELWHA
Starts Wednesday
WORLD'S FIRST FEATURE LENGTH MOTION PICTURE
NATURAL VISION 3 DIMENSION
BWANA DEVIL
ROBERT STACK · RHONDA FLEMING
Adults $1.00 Kids 50c

ELWHA
Tonite & Tomorrow
SALOME
When She Danced
YVONNE DeCARLO
ROD CAMERON
DAVID BRUCE
WALTER SLEZAK
ALBERT DEKKER
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
J. EDWARD BROMBERG
— PLUS —
2 MARIA MONTEZ Epics
WALTER WANGER'S Arabian Nights
COLOR BY Technicolor
JON HALL
MARIA MONTEZ
SABU
Sudan
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
TURHAN BEY
color by Technicolor
STARTS SUNDAY
SUSAN HAYWARD
CHARLTON HESTON
THE PRESIDENT'S LADY
20th Century-Fox Picture

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James McCourt Heads Sequim United Neighbors Drive

Tuesday afternoon James McCourt appointed committee chairmen for the United Good Neighbors drive which gets underway in Sequim soon.

Eugene Pearson was appointed business colonel; Mrs. Kenneth Olts, residential colonel with Mrs. Robert Barker her assistant and lieutenant colonel.

The rural areas are divided into three sections with Mrs. Max Church heading the eastern rural, Mrs. C. W. Klint rural west No. 1 and Mrs. Warren Woodcock rural west No. 2.

Each colonel will appoint majors to assist in helping to give a complete coverage of the Sequim area.

Monday night at 8 o'clock colonels and majors will meet in the American Legion hall, where they will receive business and residential division materials and supplies. Questions will be answered at this meeting, states McCourt.

Macleay Club Board Meets At McLane's

Macleay Community Club board met at the George McLane home Monday night for a business meeting.

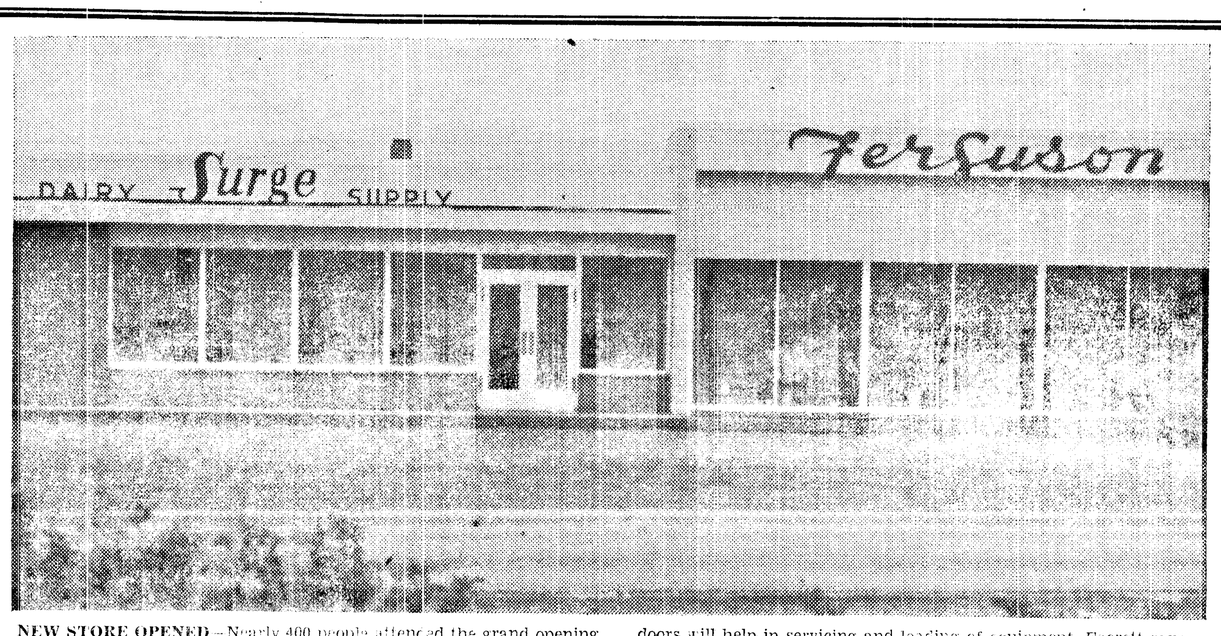
Members voted to paint the building and to improve the interior of the Macleay Hall.

They will have no dance Memorial Day, but plan one the night before, on Friday May 29.

DeMolays will sponsor a dance June 13 with the receipts to go to the lodge, reports Mrs. George McLane.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McLane to the board members.

Eden Grange
Auxiliary
RUMMAGE and PLANT SALE
May 1st and 2nd
All rummage has been mended, cleaned, and some dry cleaned.
Lee Hotel Building



NEW STORE OPENED—Nearly 400 people attended the grand opening of Surge Dairy Supply last Saturday.

The store is owned by Harvey Eacrett, who has operated an equipment center for Surge and Ferguson equipment for the past six years in Sequim.

The modern new building has a biege colored interior, with a large show space for brand lines. The store occupies space on Highway 101 west of the business center, and has floor space of 5,000 square feet.

A large loading ramp at the rear of the property and two sliding doors will help in servicing and loading of equipment, Eacrett says.

The new store also has a complete line of saddles, halters and horse show equipment.

Rainway irrigation equipment and milk refrigeration tanks are added lines.

Present for the opening were Charles Bailey, Seattle, branch manager of Surge Dairy; and J. W. Evans, Portland, distributor for Ferguson equipment.

Assisting Eacrett in operation of the new store are Dallas Belden, mechanic, and Charles Blake, service and parts man.

5 Boy Scouts Win Trip to California

Five Boy Scouts were selected Wednesday night by a group of committeemen to attend the National Scout Jamboree in California in July.

Those chosen in order of merit are David Lewis, Cyril Frick, Donald Lehman, Paul Hurd and Tommy Booth.

Dennis Elzinga will also go but will pay his own way, according to Scoutmaster Ronald DePoule.

The boys have been judged for the past six months on their advancement badges, attendance at meetings, helping in outdoor activities and attendance of their fathers at meetings.

Boy Scouts will distribute house numbers May 9 to residents inside the city limits.

The Scouts are not charging for the numbers, which were made possible by contributions from local organizations. However they are asking donations of $1 per home to send the five winning boys to the Jamboree.

Ronald DePoule said that the boys are deserving and have worked hard for their points, and he asks all citizens to contribute if at all possible.

Cub Scouts to Serve As Honor Guard

Twelve Cub Scouts were chosen to serve as an honor guard for the coronation of Queen Barbara at the Irrigation Festival on May 14.

Those selected were Donald Kirner, Larry Grant, Eugene Forest, Steven Pinnell, Jimmy Kinnaman, Henry Keeting, Jerry Echternkamp, David Gedelman, Richard Stipe, Harvey Priest, Lonnie Archibald and Ervin Parrish.

Grover Sherrill, cubmaster, announced names of the boys chosen at last week's pack meeting.

Ronald DePoule introduced a group of Scouts who presented a skit for the parents present.

Boys from Den 4 presented the flag and demonstrated electives and achievements to the group, Mrs. Everett Gowdy is the den mother.

Den 7 with Mrs. Joe Turton, den mother, discussed birds and their habitats.

A baseball game on television in pantomime with the slow motion effects was given by Den 3. Mrs. Don Archibald is the den mother.

Some of the cubs directed group singing around the campfire.

Mrs. Grover Sherrill announced the May pack meeting has been cancelled, but the annual Scout picnic will be on June 7 at Sequim Bay State Park. Awards will be presented at the picnic.

The pack committee will meet May 7 at the home of Mrs. Don Archibald at 8 p.m. to discuss and plan the picnic.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:00—CJVI, Ford Theater
6:00—KIRO, Rocky Jordan
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
KONP, Leo Lassen
7:15—KONP, Harmonaires
7:30—KONP, Baseball
KIRC, Community Study
CBU, Bolteaux Chansons
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
CBU, Girl By The Door
KVI, John Steele
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
KIRO, Escape
9:00—KOMO, Best Plays
SATURDAY, MAY 2
7:00—KIRO, Right to Freedom
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KOMO, Howdy Doody
CBU, Sovereign Ladies
0:00—KOMO, Love Story
0:30—KIRO City Hospital
2:00—KJR, Races
2:15—KONP, Mailbag
2:30—KOMO, Design for Listening
KONP, Baseball
2:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
4:30—KOMO, Mental Health
5:01—KONP, Once Upon A Time
5:30—KOMO, Long Journey Home
6:30—KIRO Lets Pretend
7:00—KVI, Concert Hall
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KIRO, Olympia Line
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters

RED LEADER ASSASSINATED

KULA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Police announced Friday one of Malaya's top Communist terrorists has been assassinated by his own bodyguard, who later surrendered carrying the victim's head. The slain leader was Ah Kuk, a member of the Malayan Communist Party's central committee.

Grange Young People Take Over Meeting

Young people from Sequim Prairie Grange acted as presiding officers for the meeting Wednesday night in the Macleay Community Hall.

Those taking part were Jimmy Ray, master; Dick McLane, overseer; Ronald Schmuck, lecturer; Glenda Dickinson, chaplain; Larry Thomsen, steward; Robert Thomsen, assistant steward; Janice Schmuck, lady assistant steward; James Thomsen, gatekeeper; Patricia Sofie, home extension chairman; Shirley Schmuck, secretary; Robert Sofie, treasurer; and Ann Harkshorn, Patricia Haggerty and Shirley Cameron, the three graces.

Executive committee members were Dave Cameron, Donald McLane and Danny Vautier.

Members voted that the secretary send letters to the state senator and representative, U.S. congressmen and U.S. senators a resolution of the State Grange regarding legislation on filled milk products.

Mrs. C. E. Fortman said "Filled milk has no butterfat content but an oil base and it is used principally in ice cream as a substitute for cream or milk. This issue will vitally affect the dairymen of the state of Washington."

Grange members voted to have a float in the Irrigation Festival, and C. E. Fortman was appointed chairman. Fortman asked that anyone with ideas contact him.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim **IOOF Lodge** will meet Tuesday for an initiation service. Tom Durphy of Sequim will be initiated, and two Port Townsend men, states Ted Sorgenfrei. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. with a potluck supper. The Sequim Lodge extends an invitation to all members of Port Angeles and Port Townsend to attend.

Sequim **Rainbow Girls** met Monday night, with 43 girls in attendance. The next meeting will be an initiation service. Miss Shirley Emmertt, worthy adivsor, appointed several committees to assist the Mothers' Club of the Rainbow Girls, who are sponsoring a card aparty tonight at the Masonic Temple. A show of hands was taken of those planning to attend the Grand Assembly in June and 20 girls expect to go, says Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, mother advisor.

The **500 Club** met at the home of Mrs. Alice Walden Wednesday afternoon with high score going to Mrs. John Dearinger and second high to Mrs. Jack Hopkins. Eight members were in attendance.

Past Noble Grands met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vern Yaple with 18 members present and one guest. Members heard a report given by Mrs. Loren Priest, float chairman for the Irrigation Festival. The May 12 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Merrill, and members will give something pertaining to Mother's Day as roll call.

Forty-five firemen and their wives met at the firehall Monday night for a social night and banquet. David Lewis, Dale Lewis and Charles Lewis sang two numbers for the group and Merle Severn and Tim Echternkamp presented an act of magic.

Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Joe Silberhorn Monday for an afternoon of bridge. High score went to Mrs. John Dearinger and second high to Mrs. L. R. Blair. There were 12 members present. Mrs. Anna Mapes was co-hostess.

The **Clipper Club** had a chili supper and work night at the Presbyterian church Monday night. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lloyd Stipe, Mrs. Karl Livingston and Mrs. Jack Bowen. The men repaired chairs and the women cleaned.

BUS KILLS 2

LONDON (AP) — A big red double-decker bus skidded in a rainy drizzle Friday and plowed into a shop front on a crowded west end street. A man and a woman were trapped on the sidewalk and killed. Thirteen other persons were hurt, including the bus driver and conductor.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Friday
Rainbow Mothers' card party, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Clipper Club party, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
FFA parents and son banquet, 7:30 p.m., multipurpose room.

Saturday
Macleay community dance, Macleay Hall.

Mrs. Ray Nason Feted At Shower

The home of Mrs. Robert Littlejohn was the scene of a shower Tuesday night honoring Mrs. Ray Nason of Port Angeles.

The guests made scrap books portraying the life of a child from a baby through the grandparent age.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Simmons, Miss Clara Miller, Miss Barbara Burton, Miss Nancy Grant and Mrs. Clarence Burton.

Gifts were placed in a large bassinett trimmed with ruffles and bows.

Those attending were Mesdames Ernest Hawkinson, Daniel Heuther, Kenneth Huether, Lucien Grant, Elmer Roup, Lela Roup, Burton, Norma Allertz, Elmer Sturdivant, Jack Marshall, Schuler Luce, Simmons, Orville Wiggins, Fred Finnell, Edward Spady and the guest of honor.

Also present were Misses Alice Baldwin, Grant, Burton, Linda Luce and Miller.

Those who assisted Mrs. Littlejohn in serving were Miss Burton and Mrs. Kenneth Heuther.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Mary Stone** is staying with Mrs. **Etta Keeler** while recovering from an illness.

Mrs. **Ruth Beverage** and daughter **Barbara** traveled to Seattle last weekend and brought home with them Mrs. **Martha Frank**, who spent most of the winter with her daughters there.

Visiting at the **A. W. Echternkamp** home are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Orser from Mt. Hood, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Orser are aunt and uncle of Mrs. Echternkamp.

Mrs. Elda Lewis from Port Townsend is visiting at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Lewis.**

Mr. and Mrs. David Dey arrived from Yelm for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wilder. Mrs. Dey and Mrs. Wilder are cousins. While here the Deys are visiting the **George Sherburn** and **Willie Dey** families.

Camet "Buster" Sturdivant is recovering in Olympic Memorial Hospital after major surgery this week. Mrs. Sturdivant reports he would enjoy hearing from friends, and is able to receive company.

The broods of cicadas which appear each year, do so in 17-year cycles, the different broods being numbered from 1 to 17 with the brood of 1936-1953-1870 being one of the largest.

Mrs. C. Flanders Club President

Mrs. Charles Flanders Jr. was reelected president of the Mother's Club at a potluck luncheon Monday.

The ladies met at the Library playground, and cleaned the ground and filled the pool. This playground was one of the Mother's Club's first projects.

Other officers elected for the year are Mrs. Leonard Schuman, vice president; Mrs. Soren Pederson, secretary and Mrs. Creighton Daniels Jr., treasurer.

Members discussed plans to sponsor a pre-school kindergarten but took no definite action.

The club received an invitation from the Soroptimists to attend their meeting next Monday to see a film on spastic and retarded children. Those interested in going should contact Mrs. Peter Granum or Mrs. George Mogan for reservations.

There will be a Mother's Club picnic in June, Mrs. Tom Cook announced.

Auxiliary Initiates Mrs. Doris Larson

More than 20 members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night in the Legion Hall and initiated Mrs. Doris Larson.

Mrs. W. M. Canty installed three officers who were unable to attend the installation held at the last meeting.

Members presented Mrs. L. R. Blair a cup and saucer as a gift for three years service as treasurer. She was entitled to receive a pin but requested that she not be given one.

Mrs. Ed Becker, secretary, read a letter of invitation to the District 14 meeting in Townsend Sunday at 1 p.m. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Following the business meeting members were served a clam chowder dinner at the Vet's Club by the VFW Post.

Soroptimists Fete Three Birthdays

Members of the Soroptimists honored three birthdays for the month of April at their noon meeting Monday.

Those honored were Mesdames Bessie Peterson, Joe Silberhorn and A. O. Wagner.

The members extended a welcome home to Mrs. Helen Nelson, who just returned from a three months' trip to Alabama.

Mrs. Edithe Housner of Bremerton will present a film on spastic and retarded children at the meeting next Monday at 12:30. Mrs. Glenn Greene says anyone interested in attending should call Mrs. Peter Graham or Mrs. George Mogan for luncheon reservations. The banquet will be in the Olympic Cafe.

Know your beef—there's plenty of it around! The bones of young beef are porous with a reddish tinge; in older beef, the bones are hard and white.

Blackleg Disease Reported in Herds

An outbreak of blackleg in the Sequim vicinity has killed three beef cattle, County Agent Melvin Michel said today.

Michel said farmers should have their animals vaccinated immediately if any cases of blackleg occur in their vicinity, and call a veterinarian as soon as they notice any symptoms in their herds.

He described these symptoms as nervousness and listlessness in the animal, perhaps followed by a high fever of short duration. Usually the animal dies within six to 12 hours after the fever.

"Cleanliness around the farm is the best preventive measure," Michel said. He explained the disease is transmitted only by contact, and can be carried by a farmer going from an infected animal to another herd, by dogs, or even by farm trucks.

Although the disease is fatal to cattle and sheep, it does not affect other livestock such as horses and pigs. Neither does it affect humans.

The extension agent said he thinks the disease was transmitted to the Sequim area by cattle brought in from eastern Washington. In order to halt its spread, a forthcoming dairy tour has been cancelled, and cattle auctions also have been called off.

The fish, it would seem, are getting bigger.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Wanted: To rent by couple with small child, small farm near Port Angeles. Phone 8148. 5/2

For rent: Close in, 2 bedroom house. Phone 6457. 5/4

For sale: Model A Ford pickup, dependable, economical, runs good. $35 or best offer. Phone 4620. 5/1

For sale: Simmons twin size bed, coil springs, spring-filled mattress, $40. G. E. console electric radio, $25. Breakfast table, $15, 5 chairs, $2 each. Little grocery cart with rubber wheels, $3. Odds and ends of dishes. Phone 8086. 5/2

For sale: 2 wheel army type trailer. 411 E. 11th. 5/4

For sale: Vacuum sweeper, like new, $50. Phone 6451. 5/2

For rent: Apartment available May 1st, new building, close in, spacious rooms. 210 No. Eunice. 5/2

For rent or lease: 7 room house with large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. 910 E. 9th. Ph. 6233. 5/7

Student Body Holds Primary Election

Sequim High School students elected officers in a primary election for next year's student body Tuesday.

Robert Beale and Barry Wheeler are the nominees for president; Jimmy Ray and Rena Mantle, vice president; Dorothy Sampair and Sally Cays, secretary; Kenneth Klint and Edithe Tulin, treasurer.

The major election will be next Tuesday.

Here's a good way to reheat slices of leftover roast. Mix finely chopped onion and garlic with Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and catchup; spread over the slices of meat and place in a moderate oven just until hot through.

In at 10 — Out at 5
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Formerly Rowe's Cleaners
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AUCTION
● STOCKER COWS
● MILK COWS
● HEIFERS
● CALVES
SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m. — A. A. Evans Farm
OLYMPIC COMMISSION SALES

TONIGHT and TOMORROW!
MATINEE SATURDAY — 3 CARTOONS
THE LONE HAND
IN TECHNICOLOR
HE SMASHED A SECRET EMPIRE!
starring
Joel McCREA
Barbara HALE · Alex NICOL
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS,
LEO GORCEY and the Bowery Boys
Jalopy
with HUNTZ HALL
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

LINCOLN
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
TWO GREAT STARS IN AN ACTION-ROMANCE AS BIG AND REAL AS "BATTLEGROUND"!
HUMPHREY BOGART
JUNE ALLYSON
"Say you love me... say it at least once!"
"I don't like to talk about it... I like action!"
BATTLE CIRCUS
with KEENAN WYNN · ROBERT KEITH
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

One More Month
Fresh Cooked
Local
DUNGENESS CRAB
SEASON CLOSES MAY 31
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The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 5/1/53 3

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Official Paper for Clallam County.

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C. N. Webster, editor

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By mail $2.00 per year, $1.00 for six months. Single copy 5 cents.

Judge Sentences E. Merl Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. Merl Young Thursday was sentenced to serve from four months to two years in prison for lying to senators who dug into his mink coat buying and high financing while investigating alleged influence on RFC loans.

Young, 38, asked for probation but U. S. District Judge Matthew F. McGuire turned down the plea. However, the judge expressed the hope authorities will feel the interests of justice have been served when Young completes four months in prison.

Taking into account good time, Young could get out by serving a little less than four months.

Young told Judge McGuire he has "suffered mentally, physically and financially." He said the judge would not regret it if he granted probation.

The judge replied that if Young had been convicted of an ordinary crime flowing out of human frailty, he would have been inclined to grant him probation.

"But perjury strikes very deeply at the whole structure of government," the judge commented.

He said that in passing sentence he was taking into consideration Young's background, "the fact this was your first misstep, and your family circumstances."

Judge McGuire imposed the same sentence—four months to two years—on each of the four perjury charges of which Young was convicted March 31. But he stipulated that the sentences run together, instead of one after the other.

Young and his wife, Lauretta, came to Washington from Missouri a decade ago. He got a job as a $25 a week government messenger and she got a job in the office of then Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri.

Young rose to a $7,500 a year post with the Reconstructin Finance Corporation but left it to be the high-salaried Washington representative of several firms. Mrs. Young moved on to the White House as a stenographer when Truman became President.

The Senate inquiry which brought Young to court was in 1951. It concerned whether he and others had exerted influence to get the RFC to make loans.

The senators developed that a $9,450 pastel mink coat received by Mrs. Young was paid for originally by a Washington lawyer who represented RFC loan seekers. Young said he repaid the lawyer.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids will be received in the office of the Board of County Commissioners in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, May 5, 1953, for the purchase of one four door sedan and for the trade-in or sale of one 1930 Model A Ford hand dump truck. Bid sheets and specifications can be obtained from the office of the County Road Engineer in the Courthouse at Port Angeles.

Board of County Commissioners
By Roy Atterberry,
County Auditor.

Pub.: April 24, May 1, 1953. T

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.

DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 293 Black Diamond Road.

ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
LUMP SUM		Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum	$ 600.00
13,500	Cu. Yds.	Unclassified Excavation	$ .50	6,750.00
970	Cu. Yds.	Ballast	1.00	970.00
108	Lin. Ft.	Std. Reinf. Conc. Pipe 18"	3.00	324.00
27	Lin. Ft.	Plain Concrete Pipe	2.00	54.00
200	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing	2.10	420.00
		Maintaining Traffic		9,118.00
		Engineering		911.80
		Total		$10,029.80
		Labor		$ 3,650.00
		Materials		1,300.00
		Provisions and Supplies		700.00
		Equipment Rental		200.00
		Ind. Ins. & Med. Aid		3,268.00
		Engineering		911.80
		Total		$10,029.80

Estimated date of commencing work, April 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, June 1953.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Pub.: May 1, 1953. T

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.

DESCRIPTION: CRP 291 O'Brien Road Improvement.

ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
LUMP SUM		Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum	$ 400.00
8,455	Cu. Yds.	Unclassified Ex. (inc. Haul)	$ .30	2,536.50
70	Cu. Yds.	Structural Excavation	1.50	105.00
2,000	Cu. Yds.	Sel. Roadway Borrow in place	1.20	2,400.00
48	Lin. Ft.	S. R. C. Culv. Pipe 12" dia.	2.50	120.00
165	Lin. Ft.	S. R. C. Culv. Pipe 18" dia.	4.50	742.50
(450 Lin. Ft.)	(lump sum)	Fencing	Lump Sum	90.00
		Engineering		639.40
		Total		$7,038.40
		Labor		$3,000.00
		Materials		500.00
		Provisions and Supplies		300.00
		Equipment Rental		2,509.00
		Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid		85.00
		Engineering		639.40
		Total		$7,033.40

Estimated date of commencing work, March, 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, June, 1953.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Pub.: May 1, 1953. T

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate of cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.

DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 294 Barr Road Extension.

ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
LUMP SUM		Clearing and Grubbing	Lump Sum	$ 600.00
3,590	Cu. Yds.	Unclassified Excavation	$ .50	1,795.00
2,720	Cu. Yds.	Ballast, (S. R. B.)	1.30	3,536.00
290	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing	2.30	667.00
66	Lin. Ft.	Std. Reinf. Conc. Pipe 18" diam.	3.30	217.80
		Engineering		681.58
		Total		$7,497.38
		Labor		$2,800.00
		Materials		300.00
		Provisions and Supplies		890.00
		Equipment Rental		2,685.00
		Ind. Ins. & Med. Aid		140.80
		Engineering		681.58
		Total		$7,497.38

Estimated date of commencing work, May 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, July 1953.

H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.

Pub.: May 1, 1953. T

U.S. Regional Forester Explains How Access Road System Would Increase National Forest Production

(Following is the principal part of J. Herbert Stone's address to the Olympic Logging Conference in Victoria April 23. As regional forester, U.S. Forest Service, Stone has charge of all national forests in Washington and Oregon. Regional headquarters is in Portland.)

National forest timber is the raw material for much of the industry throughout the Pacific Northwest region. Sawmills, plywood plants, paper mills, and other woodusing industries are looking more and more to these public lands for their raw material supplies.

The estimated actual use of logs by industry in Washington and Oregon runs in the neighborhood of 12 billion board feet per year.

The sustained yield capacity of the national forests of the region is 2.6 billion feet per year and that of private land was roughly estimated about seven years ago at 7.5 billion feet per year.

These sustained yield figures compared with the need of industry for logs shows the difficult and almost impossible job of sustaining the present industry at its existing capacity from the virgin forests.

It is quite probable that additional volumes beyond these sustained yield cuts will be available in the form of thinnings and better utilization.

Certainly the real opportunity for the community economy is to develop processes which will use material not now being utilized and so take over the gap left as the primary processing plants such as sawmills have to close down.

Locally situations vary. In the Willamette Valley the supervisor of the Willamette National Forest surveyed the users of timber from the national forest and found that they would like to buy a total of 1½ billion feet in the next year from that forest. The allowable cut from the Willamette forest is only 361 million feet.

Actually we have not yet reached the full allowable cut. This is due to lack of access roads and personnel to administer the timber sales.

The 1952 cut from all national forests of this region (Washington and Oregon) was about 2 billion feet.

We need a road system not only to obtain the allowable cut on the national forests and maintain it at this level, but also to salvage more material which otherwise will be lost.

Thinnings will become possible to the extent that the road system is available.

In a few localities such as on the Olympic Forest our cut now exceeds the allowable cut.

The high inaccessible mountain country of that area is within the Olympic National Park, and the National Forest on the fringes of the Olympic Mountains is more accessible than other parts of the Pacific Northwest region. The salvage of fire-killed timber has made possible current cut above the allowable cut on one of the Olympic working circles.

On the other hand, on the west side of the Snoqualmie National Forest the actual cut is only a little over half the allowable cut, due largely to lack of access.

In southern Oregon, cut on the North Umpqua drainage is about half the allowable cut due to lack of access. On the Rogue River Forest, the actual cut on most of the working circles is about up to the allowable cut.

Even where the actual cut has reached the allowable cut under our sustained yield programs, we must have more roads to maintain this rate of cutting and to enable our sales program to serve best the needs of the dependent economy.

Many loggers and operators of all sizes are interested in getting stumpage from the national forests. It is our aim to make these sales fully competitive. It is for this reason that some public construction of main access roads has seemed to be good public business. If these roads are built prior to sale it is possible to make several sales of smaller sizes than would be possible if the timber in the first cut had to bear the full cost.

MAIN ACCESS ROAD SYSTEM A PERMANENT INVESTMENT

The road system which is needed for the development and management of a public forest property consists of those main roads which will be in continuous use and from which will be built a system of spur roads which are used for more limited periods primarily in connection with the operation of the timber. All of these roads must be built with due regard for the protection of the soil, water, recreational, fish and game values.

The main road system must necessarily be designated with a view to serving not only the current cut, but also future cuts and other uses of these national forests. The more limited spur roads may be designed to serve a more limited use and part of the design might well include the abandonment of those spurs after the timber has been removed. In any event, all roads must be built so as to safeguard the quality of the streamflow. Run off must be kept as silt free as possible. Potential recreational values should be recognized and safeguarded. The gradient and drainage on all roads must be such as to minimize erosion, and on the main roads in particular of such a nature as to minimize maintenance costs. It is our purpose to design these roads so that they are only so wide as to serve the current use for timber hauling safely. We feel that structures should be such as to provide for a minimum cost to the public in the long run. If some of these costs are essential for other than timber uses on operator-built roads, we feel that funds other than timber funds should contribute in proper proportion to their costs.

Honest differences of opinion are bound to arise on our road specifications. We seek to get the best engineering judgment and we must consider the long range public interest in deciding on these points because funds are financing these roads and public values are at stake.

HOW SHOULD THIS ACCESS ROAD SYSTEM BE BUILT?

Throughout the timber industry there is, of course, a unanimity of agreement that access roads are needed to open up these public forests. There are, however, some differences of opinion as to how this road system should be built and perhaps on some of the standards to which it should be built.

Some folks believe that operators should build all the roads. If this practice were followed entirely, we would have to make fairly large sales in some instances in order to amortize costs.

Actually there would be some instances in which it would be impossible to amortize the cost of the road in the first cut. If such a road had to be built by the operator it would be necessary to abandon our silvicultural program of removing the timber in a drainage in three cuts. Our sales, because they were large, would have to be for a much longer period of time and so in the long run there would be many less sales and the public timber would be cut by a much smaller number of operators.

With a system of this sort we would have to work entirely from the lower elevations toward the higher elevations. As we reached the higher elevations with our cutting operations, snows would impede logging at certain seasons.

The sustained flow of logs to the mill would be more affected than if the main roads were built ahead of sale, and it were possible to plan the logging operations for winter and summer shows.

This method of building all of the roads would lessen the opportunity for salvage and for thinnings. Both salvage and thinnings provide an opportunity to increase the flow of raw material to industry above present allowable cuts.

On the other hand, some folks would have the public build all the roads. Such a procedure would, of course, require large appropriations. Furthermore temporary spur roads are really a part of an operation. The design of these roads must fit the general plan for operating the timber and must be related to many other operating decisions. It is quite logical that these spur roads should be built by the individual who designs and carries out the operation.

Forest Service thinking on this subject lies in between these extremes.

FOREST SERVICE IDEAS ON AN ACCESS ROAD PROGRAM

It is our thinking that many of the mainline roads in our transportation system should be built with appropriated funds.

Such a procedure enables construction in advance of timber sale. It enables the Forest Service to design the sales program so as to cut the most overmature timber first; to distribute the cutting units between summer and winter shows; to do a better job of salvaging blowdown and insect infested timber; to provide cutting opportunities for a larger number of operators; and to obtain a maximum amount of thinning and salvage cutting.

In any event, those roads, which because of the small volume of timber in relation to road cost cannot be amortized in the first cut, must be built in this fashion if the timber is to be made available.

This approach to a solution to our access road problem would, I believe, be of greatest value to the community economy. I believe it would be possible to get greater amounts of timber into this economy in the long run. Certainly it will make possible a greater degree of competition than would be obtained in a fewer number of large sales.

Other mainline roads and spurs which are not needed in advance of construction to secure the public values I have enumerated can best be constructed by operators in accordance with specifications designed to serve the public interest. Probably three-quarters of the road system needed in this region would be constructed by operators.

I believe that probably 25 per cent of the road system should be constructed in advance of sale with appropriated funds.

These, of course, are estimates which might vary as we get more detailed information through surveys.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT

I have referred to the need for building a quarter of this access road system with appropriated funds. That does not mean that these roads are not good business investments.

This access road program is a sound business investment which will be self-liquidating from a dollar and cents standpoint and which will add much to these public forests in other ways in the long run.

The money put into this program will be returned with interest from increased stumpage returns.

Much more valuable will be the long range values which will result.

The road system will be permanent. It will make possible a very high degree of utilization of trees which are lost from many causes over the years ahead.

It will make possible intensive forestry measures such as thinning to add to the needed volume to sustain the dwindling resource base.

It will provide opportunities for a better utilization of the forage for domestic livestock and a more uniform harvest of the wildlife crops.

It will enable better planning to care for the increased recreational use of our National Forests.

There are various ways to finance this public road construction program. I believe any of the following possibilities are sound:

(1) Appropriation by Congress. (2) Authority to borrow from the U.S. Treasury, repaying from timber receipts, with interest. (3) A revolving fund from deposits from timber operations along government constructed roads. (4) A combination of these various systems.

Whatever system Congress chooses to select can be fully justified as a good business investment.

At present only about half of the working circles in the national forests are operating to the full extent of the allowable cut.

We are cutting about two billion feet a year and should be cutting at least 2.6 billion feet.

We must have a sustained program of road construction from public funds at a higher level than at present to reach this cut and maintain it.

I believe with an access road program pushed ahead at a reasonable rate we should be able to increase that cut to upwards of **three billion feet in the long run. This will come from the increased opportunities for salvage and thinning.**

It is a program in which the timber industry of the Northwest has a very special stake. It is a program in which all citizens in the Northwest and in the country would do well to understand and consider.

Japan May Buy Surplus U.S. Wool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possibility of selling a 125 million pound stockpile of surplus wool to Japan was raised Friday at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing.

Ray W. Willoughby, president of the National Wool Growers Association, told the committee the possibility is "being explored," and urged the government to make every effort to bring about the sale.

The wool is a part of the 1952 clip upon which Commodity Credit Corporation support price loans expired Thursday night. The government loan amounted to 54.1 cents a pound for grease wool.

Willoughby said his association had asked the government to extend the loan expiration date, but that the request had been rejected.

"Inasmuch as the government now owns this stockpile, we will mention publicly for the first time that we have been exploring the possibility of the sale of the entire 1952 surplus clip to the Japanese government," he stated.

He added that wool men feel that a sale would "remove a market depressing stockpile from the government's hands."

U. S. MARSHAL'S BACKGROUND

SEATTLE (AP) — William Budd Parsons, nominated by President Eisenhower as U. S. marshal for Western Washington, was chief security officer at one time for the Manhattan project, which developed the atomic bomb.

He is a reserve military intelligence officer, a business man and a Republican.

Parsons holds the rank of colonel in the Army reserve and served both in this country and overseas during World War II.

He is a member of a prominent Seattle family. His father, the late W. H. Parsons, was a banker and financier. Parsons is a University of Washington graduate and a resident of the exclusive Broadmoor district in Seattle. He is married and is the father of two sons.

KENTUCKY SOLON DIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Garrett Withers, Kentucky Democrat, died Thursday at Bethesda naval hospital.

Dr. George W. Calver, physician to Congress, said death was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Withers, 68, was the fourth Democratic member of the present House who has died.

There have been no Republican deaths.

Withers, a native of Dixon, Ky., entered Congress in 1949 by appointment to fill the Senate vacancy resulting from election of Alben W. Barkley as vice president.

Withers' death leaves the House political lineup 210 Democrats, 221 Republicans, one independent and three vacancies.

"Can't Expect Too Much at First"

A Forester's View Of Olympic Park Size

Major Charles S. Cowan of Seattle, writer of the following letter, is a veteran forester, prominently known throughout the Northwest, and personally familiar with Olympic Peninsula forests. He writes this letter on the letterhead of Washington State Forestry Conference, of which he is secretary-treasurer. He is manager of the Washington Forest Fire Association. Both organizations are devoted to protection and improvement of Washington forests.

Editor, Evening News:

I have read with a great deal of interest your editorial re the Olympic National Park and its boundaries, dated April 9, 1953.

Having had the pleasure of meeting and talking with you on several occasions, I do not doubt the sincerity of your stand, even though I do dispute your judgment.

You bring out the matter of Congressman Russell Mack's bill for an impartial commission to inquire into the merits of the matter in dispute. You infer that such a commission would be rigged. In effect there was an impartial commission which sat in judgment on this matter. They brought in a verdict. This commission was, in effect, passing judgment on the request of the Emergency Conservation Committee to enlarge the then Olympic National Monument of 300,000 acres to approximately 620,000 acres.

This committee, in 1935, was not acting under the pressures which subsequently developed, which pressures were whipped up in large part by propagandists far removed from the scene, and most certainly without intimate knowledge of the area under question. This committee was one of "experts" in their line. They were appointed by the Department of Interior, at that time headed by Secretary Ickes. Mr. Ickes was a man of decided opinions, and most certainly not likely to appoint a committee which was likely to favor "business."

In any event, the recommendations handed down contained these judgments:

"We are not in favor of restoring the monument to its original boundary (600,000 acres) because of the fact that the area includes much valuable timber areas that are not of **National Park caliber. It is evident that no careful study has been made prior to the Presidential Proclamation establishing the monument.** For the same reason we do not favor the area as proposed by the Emergency Conservation Committee."

The report then goes on to recommend an addition to the then monument of 110,000 acres. This, the report states, will make a complete biotic unit. The report further states that "trail development within the monument is **absolutely necessary in order to insure safety for the traveling public.** This trail development will be necessarily expensive, both to build and maintain. Shelters at frequent intervals along the trails are also necessary, due to the fact that even in summer there is considerable rainfall."

There you have it, a clear statement signed by Major A. O. Tomlinson, Superintendent Mt. Rainier National Park; Preston P. Macy, Superintendent Mt. Olympus National Park; George A. Grant, Chief Photographer, National Park Service; David H. Madsden, Wildlife Expert.

It is of interest to note that no steps have been taken to effectuate these recommendations, to my knowledge. Certainly there has been a great deal of heat developed by the differences of opinion about the logical boundaries of the park. I myself favor an area more in keeping with the Girard report, which recommends an area somewhat larger than that of the National Park experts, and Mr. Girard gives logical and considered reasons for this expansion.

I am also inclined to agree, in part, with the extension proclaimed by Mr. Truman, because the coastal strip may, some day, be logically developed as a coast road, and thus become available to the public for their use. But no forester, no matter what his condition of employment, can honestly state that the almost 900,000 acres of land now enclosed is "conservation," for it does not make the best use of the land in which we live and the resources we must conserve by use, if we are to develop and prosper.

We will have to rely upon ourselves in the years ahead, and not upon the bounty of British Columbia's logs. That source must eventually dry up. Note the tremendous development of pulp mills there in the last few years.

The Chief Forester of British Columbia has stated, in effect, that there is no more forest land available for new forest industries on a large scale, but only extensions as may be developed by closer utilization.

More than the timber involved, tremendous as it is, is the fact that the growing power of the Olympic area is denied to its citizens and the state.

The facts of the case are in. They should be evaluated dispassionately, and most certainly without the prejudices which have been aroused. Many people are always ready, perhaps over anxious to champion a cause they are led to believe is for the well-being of the state and nation and against timber cropping, and in this case I am sure that the cause is mistaken and the land involved should be put to use by our citizens in order to aid our citizens. There is no land grab but a return of land by our government to its branch which deals with utilization in order to develop a steady and continuous flow of forest products, to the benefit of all.

Your comparison between the pineries of the south and the west coast is not too well taken. Such thinnings as are practiced in the south are also common practice in our own pine regions. One cannot compare the fir-hemlock forest to the pine stands of the southeast any more than one can compare apples to oranges. Hemlock thinnings come later, around thirty years or so.

I believe the fact is that for some reason, idealistic as it may be, you have preferred to ignore the reports of the best qualified experts. In an age of realism the idealistic must give way to the realistic, so long as we must toil and produce in order to live.

C. S. COWAN,
949 Henry Building, Seattle.

RED GETS NEW POST

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign office announced Friday Vladimir Semyenov, former political adviser to the chairman of the Soviet Control Commission in Germany, has been named a member of the foreign ministry collegium.

SAW KILLS WORKER

LONGVIEW (AP) — A Long-Bell Lumber Co. worker was killed Thursday when he fell into a saw at the plant here.

He was Wilfred E. Myers, 64. Cause of the accident was not determined.

THIEF GETS $200

CLEVELAND (AP) — A burglar took 200 silver dollars Thursday night from Jean's funny house and museum. Angelo Gevaras, proprietor, said he used them to decorate Christmas trees for his two youngsters.

DRIVERS ACCEPT OFFER

PORTLAND (AP)—Drivers for the Portland Traction Co. voted Thursday night to accept a 5½ cent hourly wage increase.

H. L. Thomas, union business agent, said the agreement offered by employers also raised pensions $5 monthly to a total of $60.

Thomas said the increase would bring the pay of the 700 operators to $1.84 an hour.

Automotive specialists will now receive $2.06, automotive and journeymen mechanics $2.04 and mechanics $1.96.

PLYWOOD PIONEER'S FUNERAL

ABERDEEN (AP) — Funeral services were being held here Friday for Charles W. Buckner, who pioneered in the promotion of plywood for exterior uses. He died Wednesday night at age 78. The Harbor Plywood Corp. official had been with the firm since 1925.

Blasts Plan To Cut Education Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said Friday he was "dismayed and shocked" at a requested 68 per cent reduction in funds for the Office of Education. He accused Secretary of Welfare Hobby of "drastic crippling of the vocational educational program."

Humphrey said Mrs. Hobby, secretary of the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare, apparently is "intent" to build a record of economy at the expense of school children of this country."

The Office of Education was given $279,613,261 for the 12 months ending June 30, Humphrey said in a letter to Mrs. Hobby which he made public, and he added:

"In your estimates, you provide for only $85,976,370—an amazing reduction of 68 per cent."

Earl J. McGrath recently resigned as commissioner of education, saying he could not defend the proposed new budget for his agency, which is in Mrs. Hobby's department.

Chinook Salmon Set April Record

PORTLAND (AP) — More salmon went over Bonneville Dam last month than in any April since the count was started, the Army Engineers reported Friday.

The count was 126,449 chinook, including 3,490 jack or small chinook.

The old April record was 83,530, set in 1947.

This was believed by fishermen to mean that the spring season this year would be a disappointing one since the bulk of the spring run went up river before the commercial season opened Thursday noon.

In the seven miles between Multnomah Falls and Beacon Rock, below Bonneville Dam, 124 fishing boats were counted by the engineers as the season opened.

The Thursday count at the dam showed the tapering off of the run: 788 chinook, 85 jacks, 51 steelhead.

Engineers pointed out that some years the bulk of the spring run comes in April and other years in May—and some times is evenly divided between them.

State Will Issue Steel License Plates

OLYMPIA (AP) — New steel license plates will be issued to Washington motorists in 1954.

The plates will have white numerals on a green background, reversing the present pattern, State Licenses Director Della Urquhart said Thursday. And letters designating the county of issue will follow the numerals instead of proceeding them.

Most present plates have been in use since 1950. And the new plates will be used for at least two years, Mrs. Urquhart indicated. She said the new issue will have slots on each side of "'54" so that "'55" tabs can be issued when the plates are renewed.

The licenses director also announced a change in the date of the annual renewal period. The plates will be available after Jan. 1 and motorists who have not obtained renewals by Feb. 15 will be subject to penalty if they use the old plates. The present renewal period is Nov. 15-Dec. 31.

COSTLY STUNT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Just before the start of the sixth race at Churchill Downs Thursday, Homer Owens, 29, of Charlestown, Ind., pulled off his shoes and threw one of them far up into the clubhouse box seats and the other one onto the track.

Button Shoes went on to win the sixth race and paid $52, by far the best price of the day.

Owens was fined $20 for drunkenness.

DUST BECOMES MUD

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (AP) — A cloud of red dust settled early Friday in the Ohio Valley near here and was quickly turned to mud by a rainfall. Residents said the dust came possibly from a tornado Thursday in Georgia.

Sen. Murray Wants Durkin To Testify In T-H Act Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Murray (D-Mont) told the Senate Labor Committee Thursday that its hearings on revision of the Taft-Hartley law will be "incomplete and inadequate" unless Secretary of Labor Durkin is called to testify.

He made a formal motion at the start of the day's session, billed in advance as the last public hearing on the measure, that Durkin be summoned to give the administrative views on how the law should be changed.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), acting committee chairman in the absence of Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), told Murray his motion would be taken up at the first executive session of the full committee, possibly within the next few days.

Murray criticized the failure of Durkin or any other administration official to testify and said it was "an altogether unique experience—the first time in my senatorial career in which a senate committee has held extensive hearings. . . Without the benefit of the experience and advice of the executive branch of the government."

Goldwater said the Senate hearings would recess Thursday but "that doesn't preclude the possibility that additional witnesses will be called if their advice is deemed necessary to the committee's work."

Durkin, a Democrat who is now on leave as President of the AFL Plumbers Union, was committed to all-out repeal of the law before President Eisenhower put him in the cabinet as labor secretary.

Since then, he has said the law simply needs amending.

AEC Hints It Has H-Bomb Devices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission implied Thursday—for the first time—that it has actual "devices" in the hydrogen bomb line, presumably crude models, and that they release atomic energy on a "large scale."

Up to now, the commission has couched its references to developments in hydrogen bomb research in scientific double-talk, saying only that certain atomic tests at Eniwetok have "contributed to thermonuclear research."

The word "bomb" is almost never used; weapons tested are "devices." Up to now the commission has referred only to "nuclear devices" — never "thermonuclear devices" which would refer to H-bombs.

But Thursday Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, research director for the AEC, made a speech at the annual spring meeting of the American Physical Society.

He was talking about the Commission's interest in research machines such as cyclotrons, linear accelerators and van de Graaf generators — or "atom-smashing" machines. He said:

"The interest to the AEC in research done with some of those machines is related to the fact that they produce under controlled conditions on a laboratory scale the same reactions that are involved in the large scale release of energy in fission and thermonuclear devices."

A "fission" device is one that duplicates the reaction of an A-bomb which explodes as the result of fission, or splitting of atoms.

A "thermonuclear device" on the other hand would involve the "fusion" or joining together of atoms to cause a release of atomic energy.

Eisenhower Jokes About His Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was quoted Friday as saying that if he were 25 years younger, "four or five night social engagements a week wouldn't be quite so tough."

Mayor John D. Batler of San Diego, Calif., told newsmen about the President's remark after visiting with him at the White House.

Butler said he invited Eisenhower to visit California, and that the President promised to consider it.

"He talked about the tough schedule he has been on and did some kidding about his age," Butler reported.

Eisenhower told him, Butler said, that he has been under great pressure ever since taking office and that "you just can't get away from the pressure of the work you are doing."

FISHERMAN FOUND DEAD

PORTLAND (AP) — An Astoria fisherman, Antti Juola, 72, was found dead in the cabin of his fishing boat Thursday near Multnomah Falls. His partner, Martin Hendrickson, 60, Longview, Wash., found him when he went to relieve him at the wheel.

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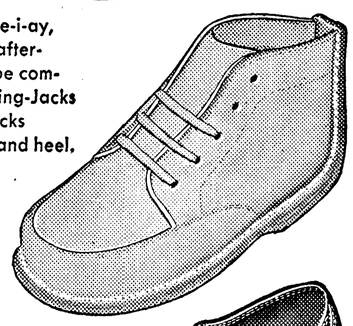

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PIONEER LOG CABIN STILL STANDS—This split cedar log cabin built by Elliott E. Beaumont in 1888 still stands on the east side of the upper Mt. Angeles Road. It is one of the few remaining original log homes in the Port Angeles area.

Old Log Cabin Built In 1888 Is Mt. Angeles Road Landmark

By JESSIE C. AYRES
Secretary Clallam County Historical Society

On the east side of the upper Mt. Angeles Road stands a little log cabin on a hillside, surrounded by an old orchard clad in moss and lichen.

The little cabin was built in 1888 by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Beaumont, members of the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony. The late R. R. Wallace, stepfather of Mrs. Oscar Lee of Port Angeles, helped build the cabin that was on a claim being homesteaded by the Beaumonts. The land and cabin now belong to William E. Dalton, who lives in a house across the road.

Except for the original country rock fireplace, the cabin, made of split cedar logs stands about as it did when built 65 years ago.

The inside measurement of the little hand-split shake roofed cabin is about 15 feet square, and seems to be in fair condition. The original fir pole ceiling beams have been reinforced by regular 2x4 lumber. A large window of many panes on the north side of the cabin, seems to be original.

The Beaumonts used a dirt floor in their little home for many years. Beaumont had to back pack lumber for flooring six or seven miles from the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony sawmill at the mouth of Ennis Creek. The road was long, narrow and steep, and in later years was known as Mt. Angeles Way.

The cabin served as a sitting and bedroom. The kitchen was in a detached shack opposite the cabin's only door.

FAVORITE STOPPING PLACE

Large and various sized cedar logs from trees that grew in the dense forest of the homestead were split lengthways, and gave the cabin a rustic appearance.

The Beaumonts so loved the natural forest and the mountainous setting to their home that they only cleared a small area.

The Beaumont home was a halfway stopping place for people making the long hike to Mt. Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Port Angeles residents then, recall the friendly greeting they received from the Beaumonts when they stopped to rest there. They and others still remember the coolness of the water from the spring below the Beaumont cabin.

Mrs. Sarah V. Beaumont's father was a successful doctor, and gave his only child many cultural advantages.

Sarah's mother died when the girl was 10 or 12 years old. Finding she was unhappy with a stepmother, her father sent Sarah to a finishing school. There a girl friend had a brother in the Navy whose last name qwas Towarn, whom Sarah married. They had a daughter Alida who became Mrs. Otta Schantz of Port Townsend. Alida's father died and her widowed mother raised her at her old home. Mr. and Mrs. Schantz had one son, Carl.

Elliott E. Beaumont was born in Yorkshire, England, May 15, 1844. He came to the United States with his father's family in 1856, located in Auburn, N.Y., and moved to Michigan in 1863. In 1872 Mr. Beaumont married Sarah V. Towarn and they moved to Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. Beaumont was a first class machinist and was intensely interested in mining.

JOINS COLONY

After a failure in health, Beaumont became interested in lectures given in Elkhart about the Puget Sound Cooperative Commonwealth. He joined the Puget Sound Colony in 1887 and the family came to Port Angeles with the colonists that year.

Among the home furnishings brought here by the Beaumonts was an antique rosewood piano built on a harp frame. It had a beautiful bell tone. Its worn keys were grooved.

They also had an old Waterbury clock. On its back was written "Cleaned Feb. 8, 1829 and repaired by James H. Fryer." Also, "Cleaned, Thompson, May 9, 1884-15 cts."

The old clock is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, formerly of Heart 'o the Hills, now living in Orick, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont made the homestead their home as long as they lived.

After Beaumont's sudden death March 20, 1916, Mrs. Beaumont, living alone, became an invalid and had limited means. She was always a little sad but her spirit of independence never failed her. She showed her appreciation of the many kind acts of her near neighbors. To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson she presented the old clock. She sold the old rosewood piano to them for $15. The piano was later destroyed when the Nelson home at Heart 'o the Hills burned down.

Mrs. Beaumont spent much of her time reading. Mr. Beaumont was never too weary to carry reading material home to "mother."

Their living quarters were cramped, yet Mrs. Beaumont's gunny sack aprons, reaching from her neck to her ankles, were never soiled.

After she became very ill at her little cabin home, her daughter took her to Port Townsend where she died.

Beaumont was always interested in the news of finding traces of gold in the vicinity of his home, but it never appeared in paying quantities. It was about a mile north of the old Beaumont home that the "gold stampede" of two years ago flared up.

The Beaumont cabin now is one of the few remaining pioneer homes within Clallam County.

LOG CABINS HISTORIC

The log cabin is strictly an American form of architecture and has created public interest for its preservation all over the United States.

There are two near Philadelphia which were built in 1710. They are thought to be the oldest in existence in the U.S. Salt Lake City has one carefully protected in Temple Square. Boise, Ida., has restored three and Ellensburg recently restored one.

To many Puget Sound settlers log cabins were the counterparts of those built more than two centuries before by the Pilgrim fathers on the Atlantic Coast.

To many of us early settlers the log cabin was our first-owned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee and Frank Tyrell of Port Angeles and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were of great assistance in writing the history of the old cabin and the old timers, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Beaumont, who built and lived in it.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF ORIGINAL ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of lateral sanitary sewers on West Lincoln Heights, known as Local Improvement District No. 161, under Ordinance No. 1288, has been placed in my hands with the warrant required by law ordering and authorizing me to collect any and all assessments appearing thereon within thirty (30) days from the date of due notice.

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given that any assessments appearing on said assessment roll or any portion of such assessments may be paid at any time within thirty (30) days from date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: Within thirty (30) days from the 28th day of April, 1952, without penalty, interest or cost.

Any assessment or any portion thereof remaining unpaid at the expiration of said thirty (30) days herein specified, may be paid in ten (10) equal annual installments at the rate of five (5) per cent interest thereon under the mode of payment by bonds until delinquency thereof and assessments or installments thereof, when delinquent in addition to such interest shall bear a penalty of five (5) per cent as prescribed by Ordinance No. 1302 of the City of Port Angeles.

ELSIE M. STAHL, City Treasurer.
Date of first publication April 28, 1953.
Pub.: April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 4, 5.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NO. 4272

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
In the Matter of the Estate
JENNIE F. BROCK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harry M. Brock, Executor of the estate of Jennie F. Brock, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the above court, his final report and petition for distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property of said estate to the persons entitled thereto, and to discharge said Executor, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 2nd day of June, 1953, at ten o'clock A.M. in the courtroom of said court in Port Angeles, Washington, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Witness the Honorable Max Church, Judge of said Court, this 30th day of April, 1953.

CLYDE SHORE,
Clerk of said Court,
By JEAN NORMAN,
Deputy.

DANA E. HARPER, Attorney,
205 Kuppler Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

THOUGHTS WHILE OBSERVING A TRACK MEET

One of the best athletic meets of the year took place at Civic Field last Friday afternoon. It was between our local high school boys and Shelton.

Not until the last event was run was the winner decided. Shelton won the relay and became the victor. Much praise must be given the officials. All events were run on time, on schedule—there were no delays.

What I liked especially about the meet was the good natural sportsman-like feeling shown between the two teams, even when the competition was keen.

Once between events I was standing near a group of boys who were lying on the grass resting. Half were local boys, half Shelton. I do not know how well they knew each other but their conversation was general, and seemed on athletic subjects more than anything else. There was a sprinkling of Indian boys in the Shelton group, strong and well developed looking.

"Perhaps," I thought to myself, "future Jim Thorpes."

Why can't we have more competition from this Shelton school, in football and basketball as well as track? Perhaps new blood would help athletics on the peninsula, stir things up a bit. And remember, Shelton is a peninsula town too.

In competition Friday the sprints belonged to Shelton, the hurdles to Port Angeles. In the other events the results were evenly matched, so close that it took the result of the relay to decide the winner. The javelin throw was not included in the field events.

Special mention should be given to the work done by one of Port Angeles' athletes, Gerry Belford. This young man certainly gave an exhibition of mind over matter. He was entered in three of the coming events but showed no signs of excitement or nervousness. He came out on the field with his long pole and laid it down where the others were competing in the vault.

He had one job to do before he started vaulting, namely the high hurdles, which he won easily. Then back to the pole vault.

The bar had been raised to 11 feet. Without any delay Gerry cleared the bar. Then it was raised to 11 feet 6 inches. Gerry cleared that on his first attempt but lost his two competitors. Then the bar was raised to 12 feet. Gerry cleared this on his first attempt.

There is no telling how much higher he might have gone but the coach came running over and stopped him to reserve his strength for the low hurdle event. Without any preliminary practice he got on his mark and raced to a winning finish in very fast time.

Three firsts in an afternoon's competition is a wonderful performance, but it seemed all in a day's work to Gerry. This is the boy that had his face shoved in, in a football scrimmage last fall—but he still seems to keep going.

AS FOR THE FENCE

P.S. I liked Sam Rand's letter in Wednesday's paper. Leave the Civic Field fence alone. Let the city put up two "stop" signs. Then if the speed-happy drivers break the law and their necks they need not expect sympathy from sane people inside the fence who are enjoying themselves without breaking the law.

Russia Feels Materials Pinch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen said Thursday there is evidence that Russia is being "pinched off" from warmaking materials and is feeling it.

Evidence of the success of efforts in that direction, the foreign aid chief told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, appears in "desperate" efforts by the Communists to acquire strategic items.

One American measure, Stassen said, is the negotiation of agreements with other nations to halt the flow of strategic goods to the Chinese Communists and other Iron Curtain countries.

Stassen said substantial advances have been made in the last three months for control over so-called in-transit trade—the device of re-routing strategic goods through free ports to Soviet destinations.

'Post' Article Tells Of Mountain Rescues

The sumbol of rescue for people who climb mountains in the far northwestern corner of the United States is Ome Daiber, a Seattle carpenter who has been risking his neck without pay for 17 years, William L. Worden reports in the May 2 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The 45-year-old Daiber began climbing mountains as a Seattle Boy Scout. By the time he was 25, he had topped most of the major peaks in the Northwest and was still climbing.

Worden says that Daiber doesn't have time for climbing mountains now. He is too busy pulling people off them. And he sldom has an evening free of some speaking invitation—to Boy Scouts, on the joys of mountaineering; to mountaineers, on safety; to women's clubs and civic groups.

The author points out that in this country no public agency exists to help men lost in the mountains. Except in national parks, the climber is strictly on his own. If he falls off a cliff or down a crevass, he and his friends must get him out again.

Today the report of an accident may be made to any of six telephones in Seattle. Mrs. Daiber staffs one of them, and each of the telephone answerers has a list of 17 leaders competent to organize and direct a mountain party, to collect gear and oversee use of airplanes, helicopters and communcations equipment.

Nobody gets paid and most of the equipment is owned by the men themselves, but they're always ready to go.

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday sent Congress a reorganization plan designed to strengthen administration of the export - import bank, which makes commodity loans.

The plan calls for placing a single managing director at the head of the bank. Its management now is vested in a board of directors made up of four full time members and the secretary of state as an ex officio member.

STEEL FIRM TELLS EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steel producer, reported Thursday it earned $30,961,033, equal to $3.06 a common share, in the first three months this year. This compared with $18,926,045, or $1.80 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Directors declared a dividend of $1, the same as paid in preceding quarters, on common stock, payable June 1 to shareholders of record May 11.

The Bethlehem earnings were made on net billings of $500,407,927, which compared with the high of $517,405,619 in the final three months of 1952 and with $466,371,498 in the like period a year ago.

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IKE TELLS VACATION PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Thursday he hopes to have a vacation in Colorado this summer.

He told his news conference this in response to a question, saying he would like to go to the mountain state if the situation in Washing-

STORED WHEAT STOCKS HIGHER

SEATTLE (AP) — Stored wheat stocks in Washington, Oregon and North Idaho were reported Thursday as 48 per cent higher than last year.

A joint state-federal report showed the storage figures for April 1 were 52 per cent higher for Washington, 26 per cent up for Oregon and 232 per cent up for North Idaho.

The report said Pacific Northwest storage was about seven per cent of the nation's total—the same as a year ago.

Approximate storage figures for each of the three states, for 1953 and 1952, were: Washington, 33 ½ million and 22 ½ million bushels; Oregon, nearly 15 million and nearly 12 million; North Idaho, five million and 1 ½ million.

The Washington figure was described as 8 ½ million bushels less than the all-time high for April in 1951. The increases were in interior mills, elevators and warehouses.

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Historical Highlights of Washington's First 100 Years

Compiled by
Dr. Keith Murray
WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, BELLINGHAM
for
WASHINGTON TERRITORIAL CENTENNIAL
Sponsored By
WASHINGTON STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, TACOMA

COASTAL INDIANS LIKED JAMES SWAN

One of the early Western Washington pioneers greatly liked and trusted by coastal Indians was James G. Swan. The Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., is greatly indebted to him for much of its extensive collections on Indians of the Northwest coast.

Swan came to the area north of the Columbia River in 1852. He wrote a book on his experiences, which was published in New York.

He was invited by territorial Gov. Isaac Stevens to attend a conference with the coastal Indians to get them to accept reservation life: Later, when Stevens was elected congressional delegate in 1856, he took Swan to Washington with him as secretary.

An account of one of Swan's visits at an Indian village near the mouth of the Queniult (Quinault) River in 1854 gives some of the homely, intimate details of an Indian chief's home life. The Washington Historical Society has made it available for Centennial Year observances.

Swan took a severe cold on his arrival at the village, he wrote. His face became badly swollen, causing him much pain, so the chief, Kape, invited him to stay in the chief's lodge.

"Every attention was shown me," the white man recalled later.

"The bed was made up of a quantity of new mats over which I spread my blankets and contrived to make myself pretty comfortable; but my face, continuing to swell, I asked the Indians to give me some remedy of their preparing.

"One of the squaws went out and gathered some herbs which were burned to a cinder and mixed with grease, with which she annointed my face till I was as black as an Ethiopian."

After three days, before Swan started back home, the chief asked him to visit several of their lodges 10 to 15 miles up the river. Many, if not all the young Indians, had never seen a white person before and were as wild and shy as deer.

LIKED RICE, SUGAR

"But I found that like all the other Indian children I had met they were very fond of boiled rice and sugar, and I managed in a short time to gain their good will, and by the aid of some plugs of tobacco made friends with the parents," Swan wrote.

"In Kape's lodge were four families: His own, John or Haililth's, Wahmalsh, Kape's oldest son, and another whose name I did not learn. Kape's oldest daughter was about sixteen years of age and for an Indian quite pretty, but she was as wild as a fox. . . ."

"This village was composed of five lodges, to each one of which was a small enclosure, where they raised most excellent potatoes. The lodges were made of cedar boards. . . .and were remarkably well built and very clean."

The morning he was to leave, Swan wrote, Kape shot a raccoon which was cleaned and boiled; John's wife baked some bread in the ashes; another squaw boiled a mess of salmon and potatoes; Kape's wife dug a bushel of new potatoes and put them in a new basket; and another squaw brought in a fine salmon trout and roasted it.

"I watched all these proceedings without knowing what was to be done with it, but found on going to the canoe that it was for me and my two Indians."

Pension Union Blasts Brownell

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Pension Union says that Attorney General Brownell is guilty of a falsehood when he says the organization is subversive.

Brownell announced Wednesday that the Pension Union and 61 other organizations are slated for addition to the government's present list of 192 groups listed as subversive.

The Brownell announcement was made the same day an attorney for the Pension Union president, William Pennock, said Pennock is a long time Communist and never has denied it. The pension union leader is currently on trial with six other persons on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

The pension union statement said the action by Brownell is just another attack on the old age pension movement and the organization is a firm believer in the U. S. Constitution.

Pennock was one of the signers of the statement issued Thursday.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — The sole survivor of a plane crash, in which two Ellis Air Lines mechanics were killed, was flown here Thursday night by a Fish and Wildlife Service plane.

Mrs. Naja Johnson was found conscious at the wreckage which claimed the lives of her husband and William L. Johnston. The three had left Ketchikan on a fishing trip Wednesday. Their plane crashed later that day in a mountainous district 30 miles north of here.

The wreckage of their green Seagee plane was found at 4 a.m. by Mart Hanson of the Ketchikan Air Service, climaxing an all day search under sunny skies.

Three parties hiked to scene with a local physician. They found Mrs. Johnson conscious. Her injuries were undetermined. She is being treated at a local hospital.

Johnston is survived by his wife and daughter.

Mack Conducts Poll On Offshore Oil Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mack (R-Wash) says Southwest Washington residents favor state ownership of offshore oil lands by better than a 2-1 ratio.

At least that's the indication from the first 2,500 replies he has received to a poll he is conducting.

The ballots found 1,612 favoring state ownership, 709 for federal ownership and 179 non-committal.

The matter of a tax cut by July 1 brought the closest division of opinion with 1,177 favoring a July 1 tax reduction with future expenditures limited to revenue. It was opposed by 1,063.

At the same time, however, 1,705 persons thought the budget should be balanced before any tax reduction is consdiered. Only 632 disagreed. Asked if they favored higher taxes if necessary to balance the budget, 580 said "yes" with 1,727 "no" votes.

The vote ran roughly 9-1 on the question of whether all receipts from the two-cent-a-gallon federal gas tax should go into highway construction, with 2,097 favoring and but 282 negative.

Columnist Disagrees With Lady Astor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Dear Lady Astor:

You have raised a lot of false male hopes by your statement that women today seem to be getting dumber and dumber.

It isn't fair to mislead men that way. It stirs within them the will-o-the-wisp dream that maybe women will become so dumb a man will be able to get back his equal rights again and compete with them on fair terms. That is unlikely.

Women may seem to act dumber on the surface, as you say, but they are actually getting smarter and smarter, if the accumulation of more power is the proof of brains.

A man groans and sweats to build a skyscraper. A woman praises his perspiration, pats him on the back, bides her time—and bye and bye she owns the building.

You complain, dear lady, that women today take everything for granted. Why shouldn't they? It is a sensible attitude. Everything is granted to them. A fact is a fact. The dominant position of the unfair gender is the victory of feminine intelligence over aimless male groping.

Men never knew what they really wanted in this world, and half the wars they have fought throughout history were the result of their boredom. Women do know what they want today, or think they do—power. Public power. It is a new toy to them, and they enjoy playing with it.

As long as woman stood on her age—old pedestal no one could tell whether she was wise or foolish. She kept silent because she was weak, and the only strength of weakness lies in remaining silent.

But success likes to brag about itself. The heady wine of triumph loosens the tongue.

That is why some women today seem to be getting dumber. They are so strong that they are willing to open their trap on any and every subject—from baseball to politics—and let out their natural normal, human ignorance.

It was there all the time, but hidden. Women don't mind showing their ignorance now because they are sure of themselves. And they get more powerful all the time.

Woman is a brimming reservoir of all kinds of powers, physical, mental, moral and legal. She can do something no biologist can imitate in a laboratory. She can marry a male worm, turn him into a man, and when he starts acting like a rat, she can reduce him easily to the stature of an alimony-paying mouse.

Women today can make men do anything they want. And they themselves can do anything a man can, and bear children besides.

Getting dumber, Lady Astor? No, indeed. The ignorance, disdain, and ingratitude that you complain of in your sex is only the arrogance of new authority, certain of its muscle.

The only hope for the future of men is that women, drunk with power, may start to quarrel among themselves. For when kings fall out—or in this case, queens—lesser breeds may make a gamble for the thrones.

And if women start belting each other around, men may band together and regain their lost boss-hood. Hit 'em again, lady!

Sincerely,
Hal Boyle

COLLISION KILLS MOTORIST

EVERETT (AP) — A motorist was instantly killed in a train-auto collision at a private road crossing nine miles north of Marysville Thursday night.

Coroner Ken Baker said Judson J. Foster, 60, of Arlington, was thrown from his car when it was struck by a Great Northern locomotive. Foster's body was found about 90 feet away.

Foster's 16-year-old daughter, Stella, was slightly injured in the crash.

CAUTIONS CAR SELLERS

OLYMPIA (AP) — Mrs. Della Urquhart, state director of licenses Thursday cautioned persons selling cars of new laws passed by the 1953 Legislature.

She said the seller must record on the back side of the certificate of ownership the name of the buyer and the date the car was sold.

The purchaser must apply for a certificate of ownership within 15 days of the date he bought the car. Mrs. Urquhart said he will be penalized $5 on the 16th day after the sale, $1 each additional day to a maximum of $15.

If your baby always tries to get hold of the spoon when you are feeding him, give him a small spoon of his own so he can "help."

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Be here at 9:30 A. M. SATURDAY when the store opens . . . the early birds, of course, will have first choice of this wonder collection! You'll want to see for yourself the extravagant detailing . . . the workmanship . . . the fine quality of the important all-wool fabrics . . . the expensive-looking linings!

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Y Circle To Give 3 One-Act Plays

Circle 6 of the YMCA Auxiliary will present three one-act plays next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the Y building.

The plays will be arena-style presentations, with circle members serving refreshments afterwards.

The evening "variety theater," second annual presentation by this circle, will open with a one-act mystery by Charles Emery, "One Of Us." Mrs. Don Sleeper is director, with a cast including Mrs. Nelson Hartnagel, Mrs. Ione Ferencz, Mrs. Gus Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and Gordon George.

Mrs. Gordon George will direct a humorous skit. "The Bridge Party," with Hugh Macaulay, Robert Towne, Frederick Field and Lewis Sample in the cast.

Third play for the evening is "Company House," a comedy farce by Sigmund Stoller. Mrs. Elliott Woodruff is director, with Mrs. Henry Charnell, Mrs. Lewis Sample, J. Lawrence Steven and James Wenger in the cast.

Mrs. M. L. Maloney will have charge of refreshments, Mrs. Gunnar Fagerlund is business manager, and Mrs. Thomas Williams, publicity.

Tickets now are available from YMCA Auxiliary members, at King and Folk, and the Y building. Seating capacity is limited, and the circle asks that those planning to attend get their tickets in advance rather than wait until the nights of the plays.

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San Francisco
★ ★ ★ ★
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IN MORTAR BOARD—Miss Ronda Barnard, daughter of Mrs. Curtis Barnard of Port Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Tacoma, both juniors at the University of Washington, don the symbol of their election to Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. Miss Barnard, who is majoring in romance languages, was also pledged this week to Madrigal, national music honorary. She danced one of the leads in a dance-drama at the University last month and will have a singing-dancing part in "The Magic Apple" to be presented at the Aquatheater by the drama department during the summer.

Reading Club Hears Miss Jessie Ayres

Miss Jessie Ayres reveiwed the history of Pan American Day for members of the Port Angeles Reading Club at their meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vern Crist.

"April 14 is the day set aside to commemorate the formation of the Pan American Union," she said. "In 1890, at the first international conference of American states, a resolution was adopted for the creation of the organization known today as the Pan-American Union.

"James S. Blaine, secretary of state under President Banjamin Harrison, presided. His policy was to bring the Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism into harmony between the 21 American Republics.

"The Pan-American Union was the fulfilment of the dream of the great South American liberator, Simon Bolivar, the spiritual father of the movement, who is called the George Washington of South America," Miss Ayres continued.

"The union is supported by contributions from all 21 republics in amounts proportionate to their population. Its governing board is composed of the secretary of state of the United States, and representatives of other American governments in Washington."

The Columbus Memorial Library of the union contains 100,000 volumes, she noted. Its official organ is the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

The beautiful Pan-American building in Washington, D.C., with its annex and garden incorporate the art of American civilization, ancient and modern Mayan and Mexican, she said. Aiding in fostering international understanding are exchange scholarships, the YMCA and YWCA, Red Cross, flying medical clinics, and teaching appreciation of the history and culture of our southern neighbors in our schools.

"The fine idealism of Woodrow Wilson appealed to the Latin countries. They were delighted with Dwight Morrow, whose first official act as ambassador to Mexico was changing the name plate on the embassy building from 'American Embassy' to the 'Embassy of the United States of America.' Elihu Root won Latin American hearts by recognizing their civilization is the oldest in the New World," she added.

"The attendance of President Roosevelt at the Buenos Aires Conference also gave democracy a big boost," she said. "The completion of the Pan-American Highway of 15,000 miles, no doubt the greatest road ever projected, will join together the social and political pattern of many nations and help realize Simon Bolivar's dream of Pan-American solidarity," she concluded.

During the brief business session, Mrs. John Hardy, president, reported on the convention in Port Townsend last week. Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge gave a talk on the constitution, followed by general discussion.

A letter from Mrs. F. C. Twaddle was read describing the German youth project. Mrs. Twaddle, secretary of the club, is visiting her daughter in Germany.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the tea table where refreshments were served after the meeting. Mrs. Seldomridge poured. Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry was co-hostess with Mrs. Crist.

City Council PTA Elects Officers

Port Angeles City Council of Parents and Teachers met Tuesday and elected Walter Krattli Jr. president for the coming year. Mrs. Herschel Sanders is the new vice president, Mrs. John Carlin, secretary; and Mrs. E. P. Fountain, treasurer.

The group discussed the kindergarten situation, and planned to form a committee to help publicize the election May 26 for special millage to support kindergartens.

Mrs. Wayne Stevens announced the school of instruction will take place May 27 at the YMCA building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and reminded everyone to bring sack lunches.

Mrs. Elliott Woodruff of Washington PTA suggested a plan for program co-ordination next year.

Installation of officers will be the last week in June at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, on Black Diamond Road. This will be the annual meeting for all new and old officers of the council and units, and for program chairmen.

The Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers will convene May 4-7 in Yakima. Delegates from Port Angeles will be Mrs. Hugh Macaulay of the City Council, Mrs. Fred Jones, Monroe PTA; Mrs. John McDonald, Lincoln PTA; Mrs. Walter Krattli Jr., Jefferson Pre-School PTA; and Mrs. Peter Larsen, Roosevelt Junior High School PTA.

Mrs. Wayne Stevens, president of district 13, and Mrs. O. L. Perry, state membership chairman, will leave by plane Sunday for Yakima, for a meeting of the state board of managers.

AUCTION
Tonight
7:30 P. M.
Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen Furniture, Antiques, Electrical Appliances and other articles too numerous to mention.
PORT AUCTION
327 East 1st

Organization News

Coming Events

(Announcements for this calendar must be in the Evening News office by 9:30 a.m. the day they are to appear.)

TONIGHT

Angeles Chapter 38, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Mark and past master degrees.

Washington PTA May Day Carnival, Washington gym, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Olympic Saddle Club, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m. special election.

Mixed four ball foursome, Peninsula Golf Club, 5:30 p.m., refreshments follow.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Cub Pack 463, parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m., potluck refreshments. Box social cancelled. Surpise by men.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds and leaders, 1:30 p.m. Camp Fire Clubhouse, to ride Kiwanis bus to Children's Hall dedication.

Woman's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Order of Runeberg business meeting postponed to May 16.

Children's Hall dedication and program, 1:30 p.m. Moving in 2 p.m.

Eden Grange rummage and plant sale, Lee Hotel building

Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m. Bring sandwiches.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, drill and events practice, County Fairgrounds, 9 a.m. Everyone come in full uniform for official pictures.

Klahhane Club work party, Heart 'o the Hills Museum, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Camp Fire and Bluebird leaders, 10:30 a.m. Camp Fire Clubhouse, for trip to Sequim Bay State Park day camp site.

Royal Neighbors, potluck luncheon at noon, Moose Hall over Sears Store, social meeting 2 p.m.

Port Angeles Garden Club executive board, with Mrs. William Wenner, 618 E. Victoria, 1:30 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold its last meeting until fall Monday at 8 p.m. in GAR Hall. Mrs. W. J. Mathewson, program chairman, announces Sherman Winters will show his travel pictures of Colorado, the Black Hills, and Canada.

GROWING SPROUTS 4-H CLUB of their leader Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin. The boys, all beginners in 4-H, spent the afternoon learning the principles of club demonstrations. Each will demonstrate some garden task. Among the projects are cutting potatoes, planting carrots, preparing a seed bed and weeding.

PORT ANGELES JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE delegates Harry Conradi and William Bender met with delegates from Vancouver, Chehalis and Olympia in Centralia Tuesday to organize the Centralia Junior Chamber of Commerce. The new club is the 53rd Jaycee group in the state of Washington.

CHAPTER CR, PEO will continue its study of Washington in keeping with the Territorial Centennial at the meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Floyd Keeney. Mrs. H. E. Springer will discuss native plants of Washington and will show slides from the University of Washington. A plant exchange will follow the meeting. Mrs. Grace Bradner is co-hostess.

YMCA GRADALE met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Bondelid and made plans for their annual "Mothers Tea." The tea will be May 3 in the Y social hall. Mrs. Donald Turco has charge of invitations; Mrs. Jack Burke, decorations; Mrs. Bondelid, refreshments, and Mrs. Douglas Peterson, entertainment. Mrs. Bondelid and her co-hostess Mrs. Burke served refreshments after the meeting.

BETA SIGMA PHI, Xi Iota Chapter, entertained the Jefferson School Bluebird group they sponsor at a get-acquainted party last Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hart. Refreshments were served and the Bluebirds entertained with several dances. After the party Xi Iota members adjourned to the home of Miss Phyllis Raybone for their regular business meeting at 9 p.m. Miss Laura Anne Elliott gave the study portion of the program, on Latin and South American music. Miss Raybone and her co-hostess Mrs. Charles Wood, served refreshments.

MAGIC MAKERS 4-H CLUB met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their leader Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin with 13 attending. The girls with sewing projects learned to turn a hem with an iron and the cooking girls gave demonstrations. For their next meeting May 12 from 4-5:30 p.m. the cooking group will learn to make potato soup and the sewing group to darn a tear, and a stocking. Karon Beeker will show how to measure sugar, and Karon Waldron to measure flour. Claudia Menne will give a sewing demonstration. **Linda Brown, scribe.**

MANY BIDS FOR PICTURE

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bids came in thick and fast when newly-wed University of Oklahoma student Ray Armstrong of Oklahoma City put this note on his door:

"Forced to sell one slightly used Marilyn Monroe calendar. The calendar itself is missing, but who cares. Present conditions force this stupendous sale."

Armstrong explained his bride took one look at Miss Monroe in her classic pose and stated: "This has got to go."

Seniors to Have Graduation Party

The social hall of the YMCA building will be beautifully decorated June 3 for a commencement party honoring members of the Roosevelt High School senior class. A gala evening is planned for the guests of honor after graduation exercises.

An orchestra will play for dancing in the social hall beginning at 10:30 p.m. All recreation rooms will be open for games and other entertainment for those who do not care to dance. Graduates may come solo, tolo or date.

Sponsoring the event are parents of the seniors, and members of the Roosevelt Parent Teacher Association. Mrs. Clarence Knott and Mrs. Steve Konzak head the finance committee and are contacting the parents for their contributions. Those wishing more information may call Mrs. Knott at 4601 or Mrs. Konzak at 4256.

The planning committee met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Byrd and discussed plans for the event. Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Wilfred Bower are general chairmen. Mrs. Ernest Byers has charge of the napkins and Mrs. Archie Crowley heads the refreshment committee.

The sophomore Tri-Hi-Y group headed by Shirley Byrd has charge of decorations.

OES To Entertain Victoria Chapter

Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, made plans for entertaining Queen City Chapter of Victoria May 11, at their meeting Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, worthy matron, appointed Robert Elwood chairman of the transportation committee. Serving on the reception committee are Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. Emory Kindred, Mrs. Knute Dorum, Mrs. Norman Zimmerschied, Mrs. Agnes Williams and Robert Elwood.

Mrs. Weaver announced that Queen City Chapter and Esther Chapter have exchanged visits on alternate years for a long time, and she hoped there would be a good attendance to watch the visitors exemplify the initiatory work.

She asked those with cars available for use May 11 to notify Elwood, and those planning to attend the banquet to make reservations no later than Thursday with Mrs. Arthur Barrett at 3558 or Mrs. Norman Zimmerschied at 6479.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist and Congregational Church will serve the no-host turkey dinner at 6 p.m. in the church dining hall.

Baskets of daffodils decorated the chapter room, with arrangements of other spring flowers in the east and west. Mrs. William Riggs had charge of decorations.

The new officers conducted their first initiation ceremony for Mrs. Lloyd A. Nelson and Mrs. Franklin Sunde. The new members were presented nosegays of flowers in the colors of the star points and welcomed into the order. The choir sang "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

Mrs. Dennis Sawby, secretary, read a memorial for Mrs. Charles Sellen, the former Mrs. Jack Ferris, who recently passed away, and the charter was draped in her memory.

After the close of chapter, members gathered in the dining hall for refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwier, Mrs. Floyd Wilbur, Mrs. Hazel Meyers and Miss Margaret Kerr.

Tables were colorfully decorated in a spring motif by Mrs. Steven Kish and Mrs. Kenneth Becker. Paper rakes, spades, hoes, and flower pots ornamented strips of artificial grass centering the long tables. Bright figurines added gay touches of color.

While seated the group joined in singing "The More We Get Together" and "Smile," to an accompaniment by Mrs. James Hooker. Under each plate were numbered slips for the gift presented each month by the worthy matron. Robert Elwood was awarded the gift for April.

Mrs. Arthur Anholt, a former resident of Tacoma who now makes her home here, was a guest.

Birthday Party Fetes Mrs. Leon McElravy

Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Leon McElravy with a birthday party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conrad. When the McElravys arrived to play cards with the Conrads, the group welcomed her singing "Happy Birthday to You."

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bena, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson, Mrs. Georgia Horton, Mrs. Kelly Stamateou, Mrs. I. C. Groves, Mrs. Lee Riely and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens.

They presented Mrs. McElravy many birthday gifts. The evening was spent playing canasta with prizes going to Mrs. Olson, Mrs. McElravy, Clifton Bena and Martin Olson. Refreshments were served.

PROFESSOR DISMISSED

NEW YORK (AP) — Edwin Berry associate professor of English suspended last fall for refusing to tell a Senate subcommittee if he ever was a Communist, was dismissed Thursday by the University's governing council after a faculty committee found him unfit to be a teacher.

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PLAN ATOM POWER STATION

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced Friday that work will begin at once on what British scientists expect to be the world's first atomic electric power station. The project VLL BE D IN THE Calder Hill will be located in the Calder Hill area in Cumberland, near a plant where plutonium, the atomic explosive, is made.

Birney's Drive-In
CLOSED
FOR REMODELING
WATCH
FOR RE-OPENING

STATE JAYCEE OFFICER—Harry Conradi of Port Angeles was elected state vice president at a convention of Junior Chamber of Commerce members last weekend in Spokane. Conradi is the first local man to hold state office in the organization.

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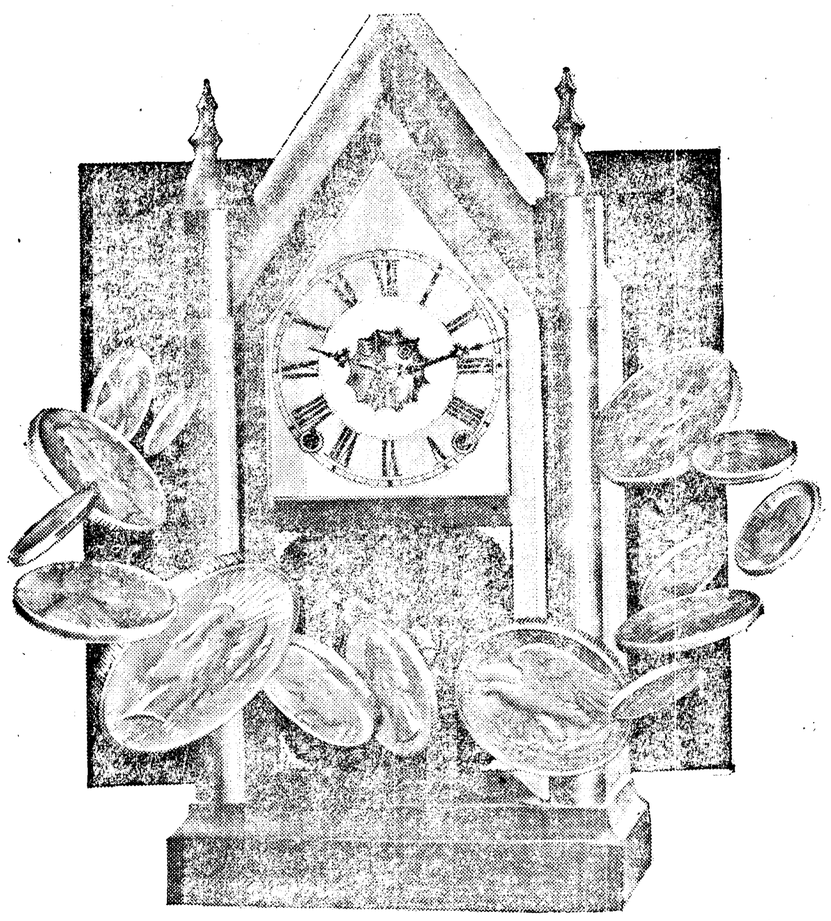
If you cannot attend sale, leave money at Store and your watch will be held. Limit—2.



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Piano Quartet Shows Mastery Of Four Instruments

About the only complaint heard on last night's concert of the Philharmonic Piano Quartet was that it wasn't long enough. Which is another way of saying that these four young pianists were so enjoyable the audience obviously hated to let them go.

There are precious few piano quartets around, perhaps because the precision and coordination required in playing four keyboards simultaneously is a real musical challenge. But those who heard Ada Kopetz, John Scales, Bertha Melnik and Robert Emmett at the Olympian Theatre last night agreed that these four have mastered their medium.

They were off to a flying start with Mozart's overture to "Figaro," followed by Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." The overture had fire and bounce, but seemed to have a slight monotony of rhythm, perhaps due to the limitations of the four-piano treatment. But in Brahms' reworking of Haydn's stately old hymn, the quartet captured every swift-changing mood, from rippling cadenzas to the crashing chords of the finale.

The familiar Chopin "Etude in G-Sharp Minor" and two Preludes were good listening, arranged so nicely for four pianos that it seemed hard to believe they were written for only one.

Debussy's "Fetes" came off beautifully, followed by Liszt's dreamy "Liebestraum."

Three excerpts from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" showed the four-piano arrangement at its best, with the quartet tossing the rhythms and melodies back and forth from one piano to another. Similarly, in the concluding Russian dance from Stravinsky's ballet "Petrouchka," the quartet displayed remarkable teamwork and perfect coordination in threading through its tricky rhythms.

The audience received the usual basketful of encores, including a rippling rendition of "Tico Tico" and a catchy arrangement of Cole Porter's "In the Still of the Night." Altogether, it was a fine program, played in most satisfying style.

—E.C.

Elks Initiate 11 And Plan Ceremony For Mother's Day

Naval Lodge of Elks initiated 11 candidates at last night's lodge session. It was the first initiation ceremony for the newly-elected officers under Exalted Ruler Tom Kish.

New members are Archie Larson, Howard Breece, W. J. Burfiend Chester Drake, Orvil Elliott, Claude Homer, Steve Puro, Arthur Rollin, Myrlin Schoeneman, Duane Scott and Emanuel Weisman.

Kish announced the lodge will hold a special Mother's Day ceremony in the Elks Temple ballroom May 7 at 8 p.m. He urged Elks to attend and bring their wives and mothers. There will be a guest speaker and appropriate entertainment.

In other business the exalted ruler said lodge members will visit the Tacoma lodge May 13. They will leave by special buses at 4 p.m. and will return to Port Angeles at 1:45 a.m., May 14. He urged all interested members to sign up for the visitation in the secretary's office.

Leading Knight Otto Francis reported on the chair officers' recent trip to Kirkland-Bellevue Lodge 1843 where they attended the third clinic of the Northwest District held under District Deputy Allan Pomeroy's administration.

"We learned Naval Lodge needn't take a back seat to any lodge in the district in respect to its benevolent activities," Francis told the lodge. He thanked Kish for inviting the other chair officers to attend.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Annual Banquet

Beta Sigma Phi members celebrated "founder's day" Monday with their annual banquet and installation of officers.

Tables in the Flamingo Room of the Lee Hotel were arranged in a T shape and decorated in a May Day theme, with "Story Book" dolls holding pink and green crepe paper streamers. Centering the head table were May dolls on a revolving carousel. Mrs. Paul Deines had charge of decorations.

Miss Phyllis Raybone, president of Xi Iota Chapter, presented the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Thomas T. Aldwell.

Mrs. Alf Larsen said the grace. Mrs. Ray Robinson read a letter from the International office in Kansas City, Mo., on the 22nd anniversary of founder's day.

Mrs. Gene Dansereau gave the Founder's Day pledge, and Miss Pauline Berglund reviewed the history of Beta Sigma Phi. Miss Laura Sperstad read the poem "So May We Serve." Mrs. Louis Johnson announced that members of Alpha Zeta Chapter had selected Mrs. Woodrow Ditlefsen as the girl of the year, and presented her a certificate.

After the banquet Mrs. Ray Robinson, president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, conducted the ritual of the jewels for the seven pledges: Miss Peggy Ditz, Mrs. William Morrell, Mrs. Darrell Jordan, Miss Janice Woolley. Mrs. Emily Parr, Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

Retiring presidents installed new officers for each chapter. New Xi Iota officers are Mrs. Harry Johnson, president; Miss Laura Anne Elliott, vice president; Mrs. Gene Dansereau, secretary; Mrs. James Bamford, treasurer; and Miss Katheryn Vasilatos, extension officer.

Mrs. Leonard Wilson took office as president of Alpha Zeta. Mrs. James Davis is the new president, Mrs. Alf Larsen, recording secretary; Miss Janice Woolley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Darrell Jordan, treasurer; and Mrs. Emily Parr, extension officer.

SENATE OK'S MEASURE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday approved the nomination of Edmund F. Mansure, Chicago businessman, as head of the General Services Administration. Man-

On The Social Side

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY BUFFET
Chicken or Turkey Ring*
Mushroom Sauce
Cranberry Jelly
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Orange, Banana and Coconut Ambrosia
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

CHICKEN OR TURKEY RING

Ingredients: 1¼ quarts soft ½-inch bread cubes, 1 cup milk, 1 egg (beaten), 1 bouillon cube, 1 cup hot water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sage (if desired), ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey, ¼ cup chopped toasted salted almonds, 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper.

Method: Mix bread cubes, milk and egg. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water. Add to bread mixture along with remaining ingredients. Pour into greased 1½ quart ring mold and bake in moderate (350F) oven 35 minutes. Let stand 5 to 7 minutes. Unmold and serve with mushroom sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Lions Club Hears Cmdr. Ernest Maltby

"We will never have peace at the 38th parallel through peace talks at Panmunjom," Retired Commander Ernest Maltby told members of the Lions Club Thursday.

The club met at Haguewood's Restaurant for their regular luncheon meeting with Cmdr. Maltby as guest speaker. Maltby, advisor for three years to Nationalist China, reviewed the Korean War situation and backgrounded its causes.

"The truce talks will never bring peace," he said. "We must either go forward or pull out of Korea. If an armistice is signed, it will be only because Russia wants to use the troops to better advantage elsewhere."

Cmdr. Maltby said the Nationalist government in China was overthrown principally through propaganda. The Communists promised land and tax reforms. The Chinese people didn't care which faction governed the country and fell for the Communist promise of something better.

In Maltby's opinion allied propaganda can have little effect in China since the Communists are so firmly entrenched. There is no way it can reach the people effectively. They have little or no communication, very few own radios and few can read. "Freedom for China now is only possible through military force," he said.

Another guest at the meeting was Jack Cooper of Victoria, representative of Lions International in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia, Alberta and Alaska. He spoke briefly encouraging the Port Angeles Club to do all it can to promote the election of Joe Janish for district governor at the convention in Yakima May 21-22.

John Phillips, chairman of the Rubinoff concert, reported that all the bills are not yet in, but that the net proceeds of the concert will be about $200. The club voted to use the money for a television set for Children's Hall. The set will be purchased at cost through Lion member Mel Riedel.

Donald Morrison, president, announced the zone meeting will be June 20 at Maple Grove with a banquet honoring Joe Janish, zone chairman. Officers will be installed.

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Personals

Mrs. **William Watts** left yesterday for Victoria, B.C., to join her sister Mrs. George Clark. The ladies will embark from Victoria today to spend the summer in England. They will return the middle of October when they will visit Mrs. Watts' son in Connecticut.

OFFERS LAKE NAME

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 32,000 acre lake to be formed behind McNary Dam would be named Lake Umatilla under a bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Coon (R-Ore).

His suggestion counters earlier proposals by various Washington congressmen who have proposed naming the backwater Lake Wallula.

Both names were suggested for their historic and geographical significance.

The dam and its future lake are on the Columbia River.

FORMS CABINET

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier designate Saeb Salam formed an eight-man cabinet Thursday night, keeping the defense and interior ministries himself and giving the important foreign affairs and economic portfolios to financial expert George Hakim.

The former four-man cabinet of ex-premier Khalid Shehab resigned April 28 after eight months in office.

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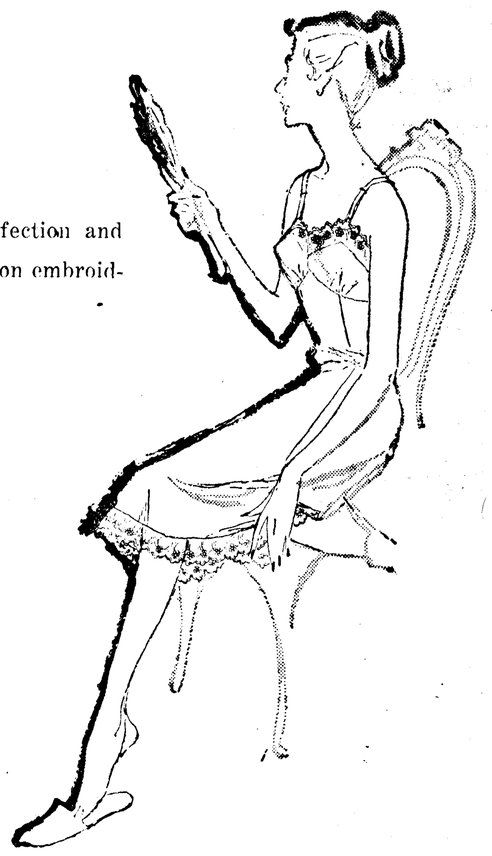

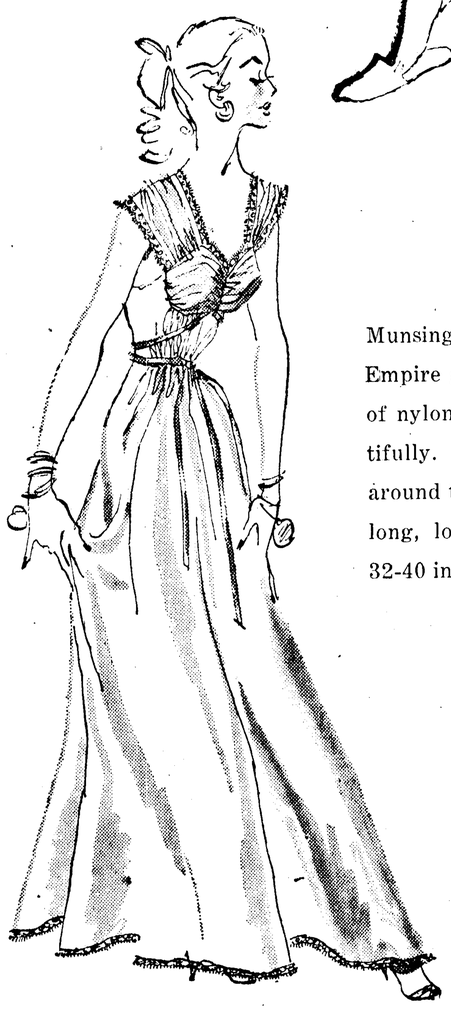

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly sunny today with possibility of local light showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with increasing high cloudiness Saturday. High 55-60. Low tonight 40-45. Variable winds today and tonight 5-15 m.p.h. becoming southeasterly Saturday 10-20 m.p.h.

Western Washington

Scattered showers early tonight. Partly sunny Saturday and warmer, high 60 to 70.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy to partly cloudy. Few light rain showers. High 54, low 45. Trace of rain. Westerly winds 14-21 m.p.h. in afternoon.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, May 1	Low
8:57 p.m. 6.5 ft.		9:46 p.m. 5.6 ft.
High	Saturday, May 2	Low
1:25 a.m. 7.4 ft.		11:07 a.m.-1.4 ft.
9:47 p.m. 6.7 ft.		10:24 p.m. 5.8 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 2	4:52 a.m.	7:26 p.m.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	37⅞
Chrysler	78¾
Crown Zellerbach	29⅜
General Electric	71½
General Motors	62⅜
Montgomery Ward	62
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	114⅜
J. C. Penney	69⅜
Rayonier	28¾
Richfield Oil	57⅝
Safeway Stores	36
Standard Oil of Calif.	52½
Studebaker Corp.	34⅞
Union Oil of Calif.	39½
U. S. Steel	39⅞

ERROR CAUSES SLEEP LOSS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A typographical error cost county judge Walter Marks a night's sleep.

The error in the court docket set preliminary trial for a few paternity cases for 1:30 a.m., instead of the afternoon.

The judge decided to be in the court room, just in case "some wise acre would show up at that hour and claim the court was in error."

Marks arrived at the darkened courtroom 1:30 sharp, sat in solitude until 2, then recessed until the afternoon.

Wandering Scribe

May Day . . . dawned . . . in perfect weather . . . this morning . . . Sun was warm . .. no wind . . . was blowing . . . Gardens . . . could use . . . a little more sunshine . . . Than came during April . . . Only thing . . . growing fast . . . is lawn grass . . . And that sprouts . . . so fast . . . Householders can hardly keep up with it . . . Fine reunion today . . . when . . . Cutter Winona . . . Pulls into home port . . . after several months . . . at sea . . . The vessel . . . has become . . . part of the city's life . . . When she is gone . . . we miss her . . . This is the home port . . . for many of the officers . . . and crewmen . . . as wives and children . . . live here . . . Two weeks . . . from next Sunday is opening of trout streams . . . Folks . . . who like to tramp the river . . . and creek banks . . . then can get busy . . . Nothing . . . more . . . pleasant . . . than fishing a trout stream . . . Watching . . . the beauty of surroundings . . . even if no trout are caught.

Local News Briefs

To Start 1st Aid Lessons at Sekiu

In answer to many requests from the west end of Clallam County, Capt. Louis Howser of the Port Angeles fire department will begin Red Cross first aid instruction at the Sekiu Recreation Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Neah Bay and Clallam Bay residents, or anyone wishing to register may either be at the meeting Tuesday evening or contact Deputy Sheriff William Ueland at Clallam Bay.

New Park Map Out

Olympic National Park headquarters has received a small supply of printed Olympic Peninsula maps, size 20 by 16 inches, revised to show the 1953 national park boundaries. Basically the map is the 1948 edition of an Olympic National Forest map, with the park area shaded in by the Park Service, including the Queets, Ocean and Bogachiel strips added by presidential proclamation on Jan. 6, 1953. Park Supt. Fred J. Overly says free copies are available at Port Angeles headquarters while the limited supply lasts.

Ferry and State Park Folders

The 1953 Washington State Ferries folder on the Olympic Peninsula also shows the national park boundaries up to date. Copies of this folder and a newly received 1952 Washington State Parks folder are available free from the literature rack in the Evening News office. Both contain handsomely colored pictures and maps to attract visitors. The state parks folder shows the locations and facilities of all Washington state parks.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

HERSCHEL DAVIS NEWSOM, born May 1, 1905, in Bartholomew County, Ind., son of Quaker farmers. Master of the National Grange, Newsom is said to be the first farmer to use anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, which increased his corn yield by 20 pounds per acre on his 472-acre farm. Graduate of Indiana University, he has been connected with Grange activities since boyhood.

HERSCHEL NEWSOME

Overpowering Refugee Problem In West Berlin Ever Increasing

II.

By JULIUS GIUS
Editor, Bremerton Sun

WEST BERLIN, Germany—Come along today to a German refugee camp. Let me tell you something of the plight of these poor souls, in the hope that Americans will gain a better understanding of this overpowering problem in West Berlin.

The camp is named Templehof; it is one of 90 West Berlin refugee camps. Templehof is in the American sector, only a short distance from the famed Templehof airdrome that Hermann Goering intended would be a model for aircraft terminals everywhere.

The several buildings of the camp once were a radio and electronics factory. They were bombed and burned out during the war and reconstruction never was undertaken. But when the flow of refugees from the Soviet zone redoubled in volume last year, the five-story brick ruins were inspected, ruled suitable for the purpose and prepared for occupancy by the refugees themselves.

Carpenters, bricklayers, masonry workers and other skilled building tradesmen organized the work. Farmers, professional people, laborers, women and children bent their backs to the cleanup and reconstruction. The German Red Cross assigned a staff of 60, headed by Heinz Zwirner as camp director. And today—

There were 4,600 refugees of all ages in Templehof camp when we visited. "By nightfall," added Zwirner, "we expect our count will be 5,000."

The 30 members of our American press-radio editor's party step out of Zwirner's office to tour the facility. A few paces away, a handsome lad of 10 and his infant sister gaze questioningly at us from a vast graveled play court. We smile and ask them to step into the sun so that we might take their picture.

The boy obeys pleasantly. But almost instantly he is surrounded by scores of other young folks eager to pose and, perhaps, to get a small gift of candy or a German penny.

The children are clean, well fed. Most are warmly clothed, but their attire is shabby. Their shoes are ill-fitting in almost every case.

Now a few adults gather to watch the proceedings. But we are warned not to take photos of the adults; recognition of them in newspaper photographs might prompt retaliation against their relatives remaining in the Soviet sector.

We climb a narrow stairway to the third floor. The interior of the building is horribly pockmarked by bomb bursts or gunfire. The floors are of rough concrete. The corridor is pleasantly warm, but it smells strongly of disinfectants, pork stew and cheese.

We enter a room about 50 feet square. Except for narrow aisleways, it is a sea of double-decked bunks. "This room is for women and girls above 10 years," explains Zwirner. "It is impossible for us to keep families together in the camp. Parents and children must sleep apart, but they can visit with each other during the day."

Down the hall a stretch we stop at a similar room for men and boys. Those who remain on their bunks, reading or chatting or smoking, respond with friendliness to us. These, we are told, are largely representative of the great middle-class of East Germany—exactly the kind of manpower that the Soviet covets for military and labor service.

The camp kitchen is abustle. Two cold meals and one hot meal—the latter at noon—are served daily. The Red Cross dietitians try to provide a minimum fare of 2,500 calories a day, an altogether sufficient diet.

Templehof is a transient camp—that is, its population will entirely turn over in four to six weeks. The 4,600 persons here today all have been screened and given "recognized refugee" status. Soon, family by family they will be flown by special government planes through the 20-mile-wide air corridor from West Berlin to some point in West Germany where they can be settled, free of Soviet domination.

How much more fortunate are these "recognized refugees" than those who are denied such certification!

A "recognized" refugee must prove that he fled the East zone for sufficiently pressing reasons, and not simply out of opportunism. He is entitled to work or unemployment insurance (about $12 a month), and a permanent residence permit in the Federal Republic. But the non recognized refugee technically is not admitted to West Berlin; he is directed to return to the Soviet zone.

As a matter of fact, it is known that a paltry few of the non-recognized refugees ever return to their homes. They stay in West Berlin, already plagued with unemployment of 258,000 perons—14 per cent of its population. They get no government help but live "grey" (with relatives or friends willing to help them) or "black" (by begging, stealing, living in ruins of bombed out apartments as best they can).

For West Berlin, the problem of the non-recognized refugee is a staggering one. More than 100,000 such people now are stockpiled here, in the opinion of allied authorities.

Why do these people come to Berlin? In general, because they simply cannot take oppressive communism any longer.

Farmers, unable to meet quotas that are set impossibly high, leave behind land and homes that their families have occupied for generations. Merchants, unable to beat back the tide of socialization, give up their shops and factories. Youth flee military and labor force service, and girls follow them. Workers find Russian promises impossible of fulfillment and seek out a more hopeful future.

From last July through December, about 15,000 refugees came to West Berlin every month. In January, the total grew to 25,000; last month it was nearly 40,000. And still they come—an ever-growing tide despite newly-enforced restrictive measures by the Russians.

Whether the Soviets will accept the onus of clamping down the Iron Curtain at the border of West and East Berlin, in a last-ditch move to check the refugees' flow, remains to be seen. Mayor Ernest Reuter of West Berlin doubts that such a step, physically cutting the city in two as opposed to the present relatively easy access between the two sectors, will be taken by the worried Russians. But he also admits they are totally unpredictable, and that "anything they do doesn't surprise me."

(NEXT—More about the refugee problem as it concerns Berlin and all of the Federal Republic)

Marine-Air News

The transport Gen. Fredrick Funston, inbound from Korea to the Seattle Port of Embarkation, was due to take on a Puget Sound Pilot here at 2 p.m. today. Six outbound and three inbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for pilot service in the past 24 hours.

Weather was perfect along the waterfront early this morning with no wind to cause a ripple on the strait or harbor. At 11 a.m. the pilot station on Ediz Hook reported a light easterly breeze blowing.

A waterfront sign board giving location and distances to Olympic Highway resorts has been torn down. The sign was on North Laurel Street on the north side of the Merchants Hotel and was taken out by workmen wrecking the hotel.

Cliff Swain, new operator of the Ediz Hook Salmon Club headquarters, has moved to the club apartments and is on the job all the time. Boat rental at the club grounds is quite brisk, as blackmouth chinook salmon are frequently being caught in the harbor.

Another of a series of work days will be held at the Salmon Club grounds Sunday, Chairman Palmer Kaas of the club grounds committee reports. The work will be spearheaded by members of the American Legion Post with club officers and members also scheduled to be on the job. Lunch will be served to workers at noon.

YOUTH GETS 4 YEARS

SPOKANE (AP) — An 18-year-old youth who robbed the Farmington State Bank of $2195 last March 27 was sentenced to four years in a federal reformatory Friday.

Richard P .Carter of Viola, Wash. had pleaded guilty to charges he held up the Whitman County bank after hanging around most of the day trying to cash a $20 check. He hid in a field for two days and then was arrested in a Plummer, Idaho cafe with the money on him.

His attorney told the court that Carter's parents "wouldn't be in favor of having him turned loose at this time" even if it was possible.

GROSS ENDS U. N. WORK

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, former acting head of the United States mission to the U. N. and a veteran delegate, officially ended his career with the mission Friday. Gross plans to practice law in New York after a vacation.

FIND PLANE WRECK VICTIMS

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — The burned bodies of a Massachusetts veterinarian and three passengers were found Thursday in wreckage of a light plane that crashed in a blinding sand storm.

The plane—piloted by Dr. Raymond Witt of Auburn, Mass.—cracked up Wednesday on Webb Air Force Base about three fourths of a mile from the operations office.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors said he had identified the other dead as Witt's wife, Gertrude; Floyd Belanger, Worcester, Mass., policeman, and Bruce F. Henderson, Worcester bus driver.

The four were taking part in a mass cross-country flight from Philadelphia to California.

FREIGHTER BEACHED

MANILA (AP) — The crippled American freighter Hawaii Bear, which ran onto a shoal Wednesday, has been beached to prevent her from sinking, the ship's agents said here Friday.

CORRECTION

Through an error the Wheeler Hardware and Furniture Co. ad for Wednesday, May 29 listed Well-Made Exterior house paint on sale at $4.12 per gal. It should have read:—

Regular $4.05 gallon
SALE PRICE..... 3.12 Gallon

Roses Say You Care

Send a dozen of our stunning roses to show you remember on MOTHER'S DAY.

Jozier's FLORISTS
Bonded Member Telegraph Delivery Assoc.
Phone 3311 (Two Lines to Serve You)

HOTEL OLYMPUS

Has replaced 28 older mahogany finished dressers with the newest Simmons Steel Combination Vanity Desk-Dressers. The Used Equipment is in excellent Condition and includes:—

- Very Good Modern Chairs
- Writing Desks — 18 by 30.
- Dresser with fine plate glass mirror....$15.00
- Desks ..... $ 3.00
- Chairs ..... $ 5.00
- 1 Duncan-Phyfe Mahogany Dining Table —will extend to seat 12, very good $47.50

Fine for home or cabins — Look them over

Phone 3331

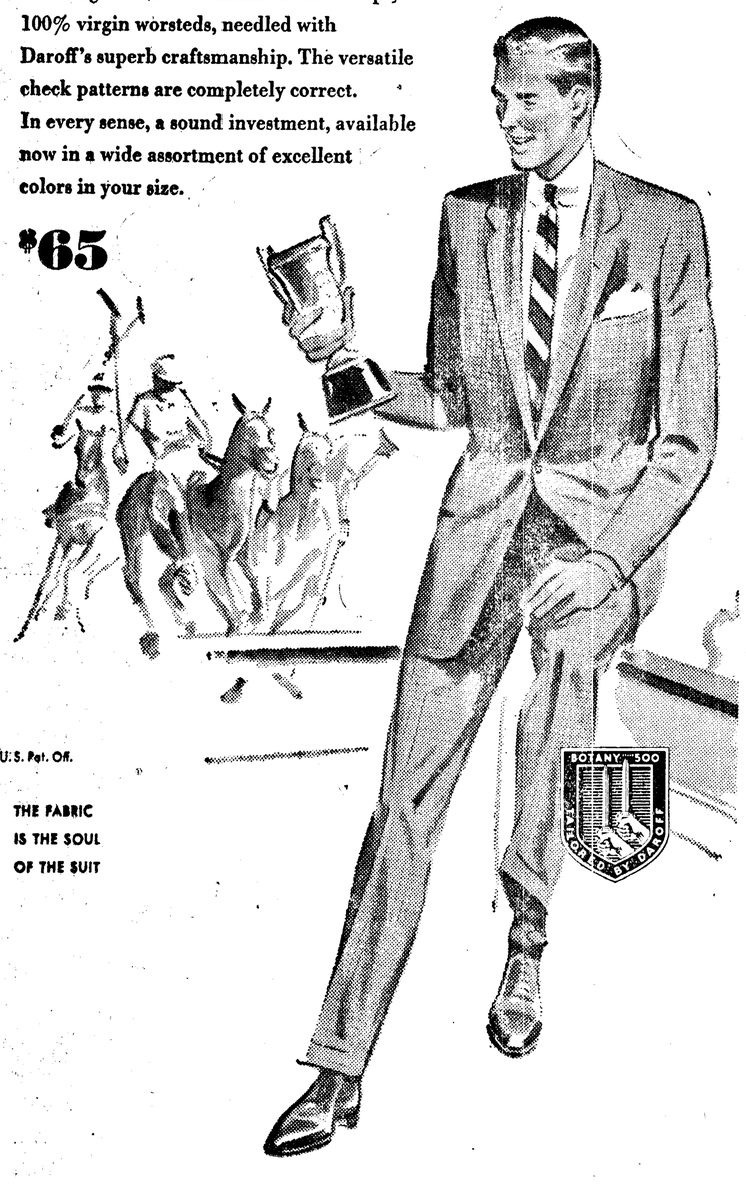
Good for more than face value

"BOTANY" BRAND "500"* CHECKS

TAILORED BY DAROFF

Quality runs deep in our new "Botany" Brand "500" Suits, Tailored by Daroff, in colorful check patterns. Their supple lines, easy comfort and long wear are the mark of choice 2-ply 100% virgin worsteds, needled with Daroff's superb craftsmanship. The versatile check patterns are completely correct. In every sense, a sound investment, available now in a wide assortment of excellent colors in your size.

$65



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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KIEKHAEFER MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS

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Turn toward the Bay at Birney's Drive-In

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FULL LIST PRICE for your OLD TUBES

regardless of condition or make when traded in for NEW

LifeGuard has 2 air chambers. In case of blowout, only outer chamber gives way.

GOODYEAR BLOWOUT-SAFE LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBES

UP TO 4.00 Trade-in allowed depending on the size of your tubes

Put LifeGuard Safety Tubes in your present tires, whether new or used — recaps or still have original treads. Drive with your mind free from fear of accidents caused by blowouts. LifeGuards will usually outlast three sets of the same size tires and help get the last mile from your tires with safety.

ORDINARY TUBE

When a tire with an ordinary tube blows out, the single air compartment collapses — the wheel drops suddenly, usually throwing your car out of control.

LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBE

When tire with LifeGuard blows out, only the outer chamber gives way—reserve cord fabric inner tire supports car—deflates slowly. You have ample time to bring car to safe, straightline stop.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 A WEEK

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