Friday, June 12, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

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Chamber Members Visit 3 Thriving Clallam County Farms

Members of Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon visited three thriving Clallam County farms in recognition of the county's dairy industry. Another purpose of the tour, according to Chamber Secretary-Manager Gerrit Stuurmans, was to make the merchants more cognizant of where the local farm dollar comes from, and how the farmer produces it.

The tour also was in observance of June Dairy Month.

First stop in the tour was at the Howard Cameron farm at Dungeness, near the former Voice of America site. Here the 14 touring members saw the newest type of silage blower in operation. County Extension Agent Melvin Michel told briefly of the investment in the farm, cost of operation and percentage of income compared to revenue.

At the William Wheeler ranch on the lower Dungeness River, touring members saw the older type of building in which is incorporated a modern type of milking parlor. The older type of silo filling, by hand-fed machine, was demonstrated.

At the final stop at the 800-acre Graysmarsh farm two miles northeast of Sequim, Manager Lester Lancaster demonstrated the silage blower and led the Chamber members through the barn during the actual milking operations. Graysmarsh, owned by W. G. Reed, features the most modern in equipment and facilities.

Ice cream, warm cookies right out of the oven, and coffee were served on the lawn at Graysmarsh by Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. John Neil, Miss Barbara Neil, all of Graysmarsh and Miss Hedy Smith of Port Angeles.

SEE OLD MANSION

An unexpected treat on the trip came when Mr. and Mrs. Fay Clocklin, caretakers of the old Anderson mansion near the beach at Graysmarsh, took the tour members through the mansion.

The solid concrete building is surrounded by rhododendrons varying in color from deep blue to palest pink. The former yacht basin, which comes to the mansion doorstep, is now stocked with fish. Fabulous features of the house include a massive organ-like player piano in the living room and a huge bathtub and swimming pool in the sky-lit bathroom.

Making the tour were Leonard Beil of Sequim, Mrs. Zood Alexander, Mrs. Beulah Schall, Stuurmans, George Kempford, Michel, Henry Davies, Allen Sawalish, Leo White, Dave Critchfield, Les Rodda, Merrill Oakes, Edson Brown, Ray Miller and George Ustler.

Kick-Off For Ticket Drive Monday Morning

Kick-off breakfast for the Salmon Club ticket drive will be at 9 a.m. Monday, June 15 at Haguewood's Restaurant.

Drive Chairman Jerry Capos announces that all Salmon Club directors, officers and executive board members are being invited to attend the breakfast.

The membership committee of the club is composed of all officers and directors.

Chairman Capos says the ticket drive will start immediately after breakfast and continue until Saturday evening June 20. He says that every portion of the city will be canvassed by his ticket salesmen.

"The Port Angeles Salmon Club is a civic organization that is composed of citizens who give their time freely to promote the annual Salmon Derby. It is the obligation of every citizen, whether or not a fisherman, to belong to the club," Capos said.

Finals of the sixteenth Port Angeles Salmon Derby ar Sept. 5 and 6. Prizes amounting to $5,000 in value will be distributed to lucky fishermen.

Lone Gunman Again Robs Lynwood Bank

EVERETT (AP) — A lone gunman robbed the Lynwood branch of the Everett First National Bank shortly after 11 a.m. Friday — the same hour and the same day of the week that it was robbed of $50,000 two weeks ago.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimated the loot at less than $5,000.

Ken Killien, the bank manager, said he fired five shots at the car in which the robber fled eastward through the shopping area of the suburban district.

An immediate search was started for a green car with an out-of-state license. The State Patrol said initial reports indicated two men might have been involved.

Killien, who ran from the bank to fire at the speeding car with a .38 caliber pistol, said the car swerved once, as though the driver might possibly have been hit.

Killien said he was sitting at his desk when the robber walked in, unshaven and wearing dark sunglasses.

"I saw his gun and knew what he wanted," the manager commented, "so I just went down to the cage and picked up the money. He came half way down with me."

Estimates of the gunman's age ranged from 25 to 32.

Lynnwood is about mid-way between Seattle and Everett.

After the previous robbery, the FBI arrested Warren David Smith, 36, about 36 hours later in a Seattle hotel. He pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence. About half the loot was recovered.

—NEA Telephoto

A HARD LESSON—Mrs. Angeline Montez weeps as she comforts her 5-year-old daughter, Anita, while awaiting an ambulance. The child dashed out into a Los Angeles street and was struck by an auto. Another daughter, 3-year-old Berta, stands wide-eyed beside her mother. Behind Mrs. Montez a neighbor clutches her children.

TRACKING THE WIDE OPEN SPACES—1

Old Sol Disappoints City Editor And Family On 1st Leg Of Trip

(Editor's Note: City Editor Earl Clark and his family are on their annual vacaction during which they'll undoubtedly track down some specimens of their favorite hobby—STEAM TRAINS! In this first of a series of articles on their trip they evidently haven't yet found any. They probably have seen plenty of diesel trains in the rugged country in which they are traveling. But we'll wager nary a word of such trains will appear in these articles.)

By EARL CLARK

BOISE, Ida. — Do you get tired of the cool winds blowing in off the Strait? Do you long to get good and hot just for once?

Well, the best thing the traveling Clarks can suggest at this moment is to get behind a windbreak up on Peabody Heights someplace, and hope that the sun will come out.

When we dropped over the Cascades (and by the way, we went considerably out of our way to try out the new White Pass highway, and gladly recommend it as scenically equal to, if not better than, any other Cascade crossing) we

thought surely the heat wave would be on. The temperature in Yakima was 60, and a decidedly unwarm rain was spattering the countryside.

Well, but surely Pasco would make us sizzle. Alas, the sun was making the same kind of lukewarm effort it does at home, but that famous central Washington wind was howling across the bare hills with enough vigor to snatch you baldheaded.

We decided the Palouse country would really warm us up. We stayed overnight in Dayton, and with jackets on and the heater going full blast in the motel it was just like home. But where was the hot country?

The next night we stayed at Grangeville, Ida., a ranchers' town with streets like Port Angeles, and white as snow with the "cotton" blowing off cottonwood trees —and shivery.

Boise is in the treeless bare hills, and we were sure we would be gasping for a breath of cool air by this time. But no—we rolled into town with all the windows up, in the cool, cool, cool of the evening. The man in the service station said this was the first day without rain here since Memorial Day.

Maybe summer is just a little tardy all over, as well as Port Angeles.

WILD FLOWERS AND RIVERS

But there are advantages to hitting this country in June. The mountainsides are riotous with color — lupines, columbine, wild roses, sweet balsam, black-eyed Susans, to name a few—and the hills in this part of the country which will be a dull brown in another month still are clothed in green.

All the way down through this up-ended state, our progress has been eyed by distant frowning peaks mantled deep in snow. Another month, and most of them will be bare too.

Seldom have we seen as much white water as we have followed today. The South Fork of the Clearwater, the Salmon, Little Salmon, and Payette—all are chockful to

the banks or over with full loads of tumbling, leaping, frothing mountain water.

The Salmon River, of course, is famous as "The River of No Return," meaning that if you're hardy enough, you can go downstream in a boat, but not up. The highway doesn't go into the mile-deep Salmon River Gorge where this particular type of foolhardiness takes place. But even after the river gets out of that confinement, it still tosses up three and four foot waves over long stretches of rapids. That's more than rough enough for us.

The Little Salmon and the Payete are even more spectacular—more than the big Salmon where it levels off beyond the gorge, we mean—and we never saw rivers in any more of a hurry to get to the bottom.

THE LONG WAY DOWN

Idaho is a state of deep canyons. The rivers cut their way down through the soft basaltic rock in practically no time — probably a mere couple million years or so—until they hit the unyielding granite. Only one mountain ridge separates two of the deepest gorges in the country—the Grand Canyon of the Snake, and power-dam famous Hell's Canyon of the Salmon.

As these canyons generally are a couple thousand feet or more below the plateaus, Idaho highways tend to make spectacular approaches as they spiral their way down into them.

None is more famous than the six-mile zigzag which drops you down to Lewiston, after you first stand on the point 2,000 feet above it, seeing the whole city and its countryside at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake Rivers.

But continuing south from Lewiston, you climb back onto the plateau again via a similar series of loops up the Winchester hill, then south of Grangeville you finally come off this plateau via Whitebird hill down to the tumbling creek of the same name, which you follow until it joins the Salmon.

And running down the center of this state is an area some 400 miles long without an improved road to cross it, the trackless Primitive Area—as wild and uninhabited as our own Olympics.

It's spectacular country, any way you want to look at it.

So you'll understand we're speaking strictly in a climatic sense when we say it isn't so hot.

STRAFING MISTAKE

TOKYO (AP) — An F-86 Sabre jet strafed an Allied position and wounded three men Wednesday while protecting an Allied pilot downed in no-man's land, the Air Force said Friday.

The Sabre jet pilot told investigators he thought he was strafing Communist troops, a Far East Air Force spokesman said.

The mishap occurred on the mountainous East Central Front at about 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

The Air Force said no one was killed and there was no damage to Allied installations.

U.N. Troops Hurl Back China Reds As Heavy Fighting Rages in Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Chinese Reds struck for the third straight day Saturday at U. S. forces on the East-Central Front and guns on both sides cut loose with thunderous barrages.

Hurled back with heavy losses Friday, the Chinese came on again in unknown numbers in attacks on outpost Harry, 10 miles northeast of Chorwon along the northeast invasion route to Seoul.

Fighting raged at many points along the hills and valleys of the Central and Eastern Front. The Reds were thrown back in attacks near Sniper Ridge on the Central Front. They still clung to three hills in the mountainous east, where South Koreans were trying to close a breach in the main Allied line.

The new attack on outpost Harry began just before midnight when heavy Red artillery fire opened up. Then in the early morning hours the Chinese Red foot soldiers came charging up against the 1,000-foot hill.

While the size of the Red attack was not known, the Chinese had hurled 1,500 men into Friday's attack in a driving rain. They cut off one outpost but were thrown back by U. S. reinforcements.

The Army said that in two days of fighting for the stragegic height 10 miles northeast of Chorwon an estimated 500 Reds were killed and 1,000 wounded. Six attacks involving more than 1,000 Reds were thrown back Wednesday.

Associated Press correspondent Milo Farneti, reporting from the Third Division front, said the Reds artillery knocked out numerous bunkers and at one time Allied soldiers had stacked up about 100 Chinese bodies as protection against shell fragments

Eighth Army commander, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, visited headquarters of the 15th Regiment, fighting to hold Harry.

SABRES BUSY

Twenty-four Sabrejet fighter-bombers ripped up a Communist air field at Anak, west of Sariwon, with 1,000 pound bombs.

Following Fifth Air Force board action, Lt. Walter W. Fellman, Jr., who has destroyed four MIG's, probably destroyed one and damaged one (of 578 Adams Ave., Camas, Wash.), and 2nd Lt. James N. Howerton, 1-0-0 (of University City, Mo.), were credited with one-half MIG destruction each for an air battle of June 7.

So. Korean Nation Still Opposes Armistice Plans

SEOUL (AP) —Optimism prevailed Saturday that truce negotiators would return to Panmunjom Sunday or Monday for decisive sessions on the armistice despite South Korea's protests.

There was nothing solid to support the view, since neither side has yet asked for an end to the current recess. It may be based on the apparent progress which staff officers have been making in secret meetings on details of the armistice. Communist broadcasts have said the secret meetings are progressing smoothly.

South Korean opposition, which has clouded prospects for an early armistice, expressed itself Friday in the fourth straight day of anti-truce demonstrations. Marchers chanted and wept.

The stubborn South Korean nation—and its unbending President, Syngman Rhee—gave no outward sign of changing the violent opposition to a cease fire that would leave the battered peninsula divided politically.

However, a truce appears only a matter of days away—the time it takes the staff officers to finish the final document in morning and afternoon sessions at Panmunjom.

The U.N. Command apparently is proceeding undaunted with its armistice plans in the belief that South Korea won't make good its threat to reject the truce and fight the Reds alone.

Two staff officer groups from each side have been meeting at Panmunjom since the historic prisoner of war exchange agreement was signed Monday.

One group believed to be drawing a final line to separate the forces in a truce, met late Friday afternoon after its morning session.

The other group, believed writing details of an over-all prisoner exchange, recessed until 11 a.m. Saturday (9 p.m. Friday EST).

Floods Threaten Southern Alberta

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (AP) —New flood threats for Southern Alberta rose Friday in the wake of a 45-minute electrical and hail storm that struck the Lethbridge area Thursday night.

Lethbridge was licking its wounds from the Tuesday-Wednesday ravages of the flooding Oldman River and Medicine Hat had seen the South Saskatchewan River crest pass, when the new threat struck.

Reports received at Calgary said a line of Calgary Power Ltd., supplying emergency electricity to Lethbridge following flooding of the pumphouse at the Southwestern Alberta city, was struck by lightning.

Rain and hail hit the Lethbridge area, causing some flooding where storm sewers could not carry the run-off from the heavy downpour.

Meanwhile as the South Saskatchewan crest moved across the prairie flatlands to Saskatoon, a cloudburst was reported from Drumheller in East-Central Alberta.

The heavy rainfall at the coal mining town overflowed the storm sewer system.

LYNDEN PUBLISHER DIES

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Sol Lewis, 64, widely known Washington State weekly newspaper publisher and columnist, died in a hospital here Thursday night after a week's illness.

Lewis, publisher of the Lynden, Wash., Tribune since 1914, was a past president of the Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association, and a former national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Survivors include Mrs. Lewis, two sons and a daughter.

Funeral services have been set tentatively for next Monday.

Reports Indicate Czechs Riot Against Commies

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP) — Unconfirmed reports reaching Vienna Friday said riots, demonstrations and strikes are still sweeping Communist Czechoslovakia and that similar disturbances have broken out in Bulgaria.

The reports, lacking authoritative confirmation, claim that Czech workers at Moravska Ostrava—capital of the nation's "Ruhr Valley"—and in Bratislava, capital of Sovakia, have rioted and clashed with police since troops suppressed a near-revolution in Pilsen, June 1 to 5.

Overworked, under - nourished miners, angered by the loss of their savings and reduction of their buying power through a drastic currency reform on May 30, were reported to have torn down pictures of Stalin and Lenin in the mines. They allegedly pasted up photographs of Thomas G. Masaryk and Eduard Benes, Czech Republican heroes now discredited by the Communist regime.

These incidents were reported to have occurred after rioters in Pilsen stormed the city hall June 1, tore down the Soviet flag, raised the Stars and Stripes and maintained Pilsen in a state of martial law for five days.

Unconfirmed reports, meanwhile, alleged that Iron Curtain discontent also has threatened the Communist regime in Bulgaria. Tobacco workers in Dimitrovo and Blagoevgrad recently demonstrated for more bread, which is rationed and expensive in Bulgaria. Details of their show of strength against the regime were not known.

GIs On Battlefront Are Impatient With Rhee's Opposition

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—The Americans who walk no man's land nightly on patrols—who man the lonely, lethal outposts — are sharply impatient with President Syngman Rhee's opposition to a quick armistice.

For them, all the hours until the guns stop firing are long ones.

"After a few weeks in foxholes with C rations, you don't ask how there's going to be an armistice—you just want to know when there's going to be one," said Pvt. George R. Alworth of Parker Ford, Pa.

That about summed up the feelings of many Americans at the front.

At bunkers along the Western Front, they had some rough words about South Korea's stubborn, 78-year-old president who bitterly opposes the impending truce.

"I'd like to take the old so-and-so with me on patrol tonight and give him a taste of them mortars," one rasped.

Another, getting ready to move out to a particularly vulnerable outpost, spoke up: "I'd rather take the old blankety blank with me—then he'd be sure of getting mortars. And he could dig his own damned hole, too."

At another bunker, Pvt. Charles Meyers of Chester, Pa., said:

"Sit out there a few nights with Joe's mortars banging around you and you don't want anything interfering with a truce."

"Joe's mortars is making an old man out of me," chimed in Pvt. Harold Moscutti of Chicago. "I'm going to look weird crawling up the streets of Chicago on my belly—just out of habit."

"Thirty seconds is too long to stay in Korea," said Pfc. Johnny R. Ingram of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Woodworkers Still Counting Ballots

PORTLAND (AP) — Negotiations with the CIO Woodworkers were in recess again Friday after eight employer groups in the fir belt refused to grant a 5-cent hourly wage increase.

The union meanwhile said it still is counting ballots on whether to strike June 18. President A. F. Hartung said the result will not be announced until next week.

The union offered Thursday to settle its wage dispute for a 5-cent increase, the same amount granted by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. for its 7,000 CIO employes last month.

The employer groups in the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee refused, saying they could not go beyond a previous offer to renew last year's wages.

—NEA Telephoto

GETTING THE LOWDOWN—Gen. Paik Sun Yup (left), ROK Army chief of staff, listens attentively as South Korean Defense Minister Shin whispers into his ear. Gen. Yup had just returned to Seoul from military school in the United States at President Rhee's orders.

Ike Says U. S. Should Avoid Indifference On One Hand and Socialism On The Other

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

CUSTER STATE PARK, S.D. (AP) —President Eisenhower says "creeping socialism struck at the United States during the last 20 years of Democratic administration" and that the nation runs a grave risk "if that group takes over again."

The President swatted the political opposition in an informal talk last night to about 500 South Dakota Republican leaders.

He addressed the leaders a few hours after arriving here from nearby Mt. Rushmore where he told another GOP rally his adminstration has made a "good beginning toward a regime serving the interests and needs of all our citizens."

Eisenhower is staying at the state game lodge in the Black Hills, the same quarters Calvin Coolidge occupied when he vacationed in the area as President in 1927.

Interrupting his speaking tour of five states, Eisenhower will remain here until Saturday morning, then to fly to Hanover, N.H. On Sunday he will receive an honorary degree from Dartmouth College, and speak later in the day at ceremonies dedicating Sagamore Hill, the home of President Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y.

TROUT FISHES

On his schedule Friday was only one thing—trout fishing. He had planned to get in a round of golf but decided to pass it up, aides said, because there is no course close by.

Although Eisenhower said he was tired when he arried here after two speeches Thursday, he fished for trout for two hours before dinner. He caught five, kept two of the larger ones and snagged his finger slightly on a fishhook.

After dinner the President went down the road to Calvin Coolidge Inn to talk to South Dakota GOP leaders.

Striking a theme he also sounded at Mt. Rushmore, the President called for hard work in the party to keep it in power after 20 years on the outside.

As he did so often during the campaign, Eisenhower called for a middle of the road course, "avoiding indifference on the one hand and socialism on the other."

Then, sounding a new note, he declared:

"If the group takes over again that wants socialism, we very very gravely run the risk that we've had out last chance. We wouldn't easily recover."

The President got a round of applause, then, in declaring he never says anything he doesn't mean.

"You never will hear me stray so long as I'm above ground from the pricniples and ideas I told you about tonight."

There was a round of laughter as he added:

"And I still am a pretty tough old bird."

On the way to Mt. Rushmore Thursday the President spoke before a crowd of about 5,000 persons at ceremonies marking a stage in completion of Garrison Dam in North Dakota.

He listed what he termed specific achievements of this administration since it took office in January.

He said there has been progress in foreign affairs toward free world collective security, in modernizing military defense plans, in attacking crime and corruption, in insuring "equal civil rights for all our citizens regardless of race, creed or color."

And he said the problem of keeping subversives and security risks out of federal jobs is being tackled with "a vigor long overdue" without resort to un-American methods.

SIGN HOUSING CERTIFICATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signing of an Air Force certificate of need for 200 family housing units at the Moses Lake, Wash., air base was announced Friday.

Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) reported it was signed by Undersecretary James H. Douglas, under provisions of the Wherry Act.

The sponsor and contractor would be Nelse Mortensen Co., Seattle. It is estimated at more than a two million dollar project.

Sept. 11 is listed as the starting date for construction.

Ninety of the new units will be for enlisted personnel and 110 for officers. Two years ago 400 units were constructed, 300 for enlisted men and 100 for officers.

—NEA Telephoto

OFFICIALLY, SHE'S 27—Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh take the salute at the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guards parade grounds in London. The occasion was the official celebration of the queen's birthday. Although she was born April 21, 1926, birthdays of British monarchs are feted in June when the weather is good.

Big Three Ask Russia About Austrian Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France have sent new notes to Russia bluntly asking the Kremlin on just what terms it would be willing to conclude an Austrian state treaty.

The notes were delivered Thursday and by agreement among the three Western governments, they are to be released publicly Friday night.

The latest in the long series of steps taken to prod Russia into concluding an Austrian pact resulted from Moscow's recent refusal to attend a four-power meeting on the problem in London May 27.

The Western powers suggested that meeting but Russia said that instead negotiations should be carried on through diplomatic channels.

The note delivered Thursday is known to have deplored Russia's refusal to accept the bid to the May 27 session, to have reviewed briefly the long-stalled efforts to get a treaty and to have ended with a request that the Soviets submit proposed texts on remaining undecided questions so that the Western powers would know precisely on what terms they would be willing to settle.

The Western powers sharply advised the Soviet government that the real issues were not questions of procedure but questions of good will.

Intellectuals Should Refuse To Testify To Solons—Einstein

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Albert Einstein said in a letter made public Thursday that "every intellectual" should refuse to testify before a congressional investigating committee.

The letter was received by public school teacher William Frauenglass, who faces loss of his job for refusing to testify before the Senate internal security subcommittee.

In his letter, dated May 16, the famed physicist said in part:

"The reactionary politicians have managed to instill suspicion of all intellectual efforts into the public by dangling before their eyes a danger from without.

"Having succeeded so far they are now proceeding to suppress the freedom of teaching and to deprive of their positions all those who do not prove submissive, i.e., to starve them. x x x

"Every intellectual who is called before one of the committees ought to refuse to testify, i.e., he must be prepared for jail and economic ruin, in short, for the sacrifice of his personal welfare in the interest of the cultural welfare of his country.

"This refusal to testify must be based on the assertion that it is shameful for a blameless citizen to submit to such an inquisition and that this kind of inquisition violates the spirit ofthe Constitution.

"If enough people are ready to take this grave step they will be successful. If not, then the intellectuals of this country deserve nothing better than the slavery which is intended for them."

Attorney General Raps Low Level Of Police Salaries

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell today described the level of police salaries in many localities as a scandal. He called for public support, including that of the American press, in bringing about corrective measures.

"The scandal of low wages paid American law enforcement must some day be corrected," he said. "This is one sure way to fight corruption, since honest men whose efforts are properly compensated are not readily tempted."

The attorney general expressed his views in an address prepared for the 51st graduating exercises of the FBI National Academy. Seventy-nine members of state and local police forces won certificates after completing an intensive source in FBI methods in dealing with criminals.

Brownell referred to the FBI as "the most respected arm of our government."

"For years," Brownell said, "much of the investigative work of the FBI fathered dust after the files were sent to the legal divisions of the Department of Justice for evaluation.

"We are now making certain that this fine work is not wasted.

"We are giving the FBI backing by a follow-through which is going to give the nation the high performance of enforcement of federal laws to which it is entitled and deserves."

COURT SENTENCES SPY

LINZ, Austria (AP) — A U.S. court sentenced a 29-year-old Polish national to five years imprisonment here Friday on charges of spying on American forces in Austria for Communist Czechoslovakia. The defendant was Henryk Jan Cziuczyk.

CLAIM GUERRILLA DEATHS

HONG KONG (AP) — The Communist Yunnan radio said Friday Red soldiers destroyed two guerrilla companies (about 400 men) and took 100 prisoners in the mountains around the city of Kwangnan last month.

PLAN . . .
To Attend the Annual
Scandinavian Midsummer
DANCE
June 27
Sponsored by DRY CREEK GRANGE

Tonite and Tomorrow, Mat. Sat.
SHE HAS A JOB TO DO—FOR THE F. B. I.!
And She's Doing It the Only Way She Knows How!

PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
Thelma RITTER
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Plus "FAST COMPANY" • HOWARD KEEL
ELWHA
Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.
A CORSAIR CAPTAIN . . . A CREW OF ESCAPED CONVICTS . . . Plundering for Loot and Revenge!

RAIDERS OF THE SEVEN SEAS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
JOHN PAYNE
DONNA REED
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
Plus THE BANDITS OF CORSICA

LINCOLN
Tonight and Tomorrow

Last of the Great Shooting Marshals!
LAW and ORDER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Ronald REAGAN
Dorothy Malone • Preston Foster
PLUS
CARTOON — NEWS
MATINEE SATURDAY
1:15 P.M.
Serpent of the Nile
TECHNICOLOR
Rhonda FLEMING
William LUNDIGAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.
ALL ABOARD FOR A GREAT BIG Musical Party!

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Jane MARTIN Rod ALLEGHAN Gene DARHAVEN Ann MILLER Eddie BRACKEN
Plus
The GO-GET-'EM GUYS of a Big City Motorcycle Division!

CODE TWO
RALPH MEEKER
ELAINE STEWART
SALLY FORREST
KEENAN WYNN
ROBERT HORTON
James CRAIG
M-G-M

CONFERENCE ROOM TO ALTAR—Giving up his position as controller of International Business Machine's World Trade Corporation, George M. Morrison, 39, is going into the ministry. Shown above with his wife and two children, Morrison says he'll return to Toronto, Canada, to begin three years' study at Emmanuel College. Morrison is a graduate of the University of Toronto.)

Do You Ever Have Days When Your Backbone Feels Like Wet Spaghetti?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you ever know days when your backbone feels like a piece of wet spaghetti?

Days when, if you order a hot dog for lunch, the joint is fresh out of mustard? Days when your ear is deaf to the call of duty? Days when your job seems as dull as an old B-grade movie, run backwards on a grainy television screen?

Everyone knows such days. Yes, even in the romantic, glamorous, exciting newspaper field, in which you "meet such interesting people." There are days when a reporter finds the doorknobs he puts his hand to have more warmth than the people he meets after he opens the doors.

(Editor's Note: Stop it, Boyle. Our society editor has broken out crying, and one of our copy boys has red eyes and is murmuring, "Life, life. What is life?")

Well, what can a guy or girl do on those days when all the bugles have a rusty sound, all the jokes are stale, and what you have to do seems as tasteless as the things a husband finds in the refrigerator after his wife has gone away on vacation?

One thing you can do is think how you might feel if you had the other fellow's job in his dull or hopeless moments. For example, how would you like to be:

A tired housewife, who has been wiping little runny noses all day and is greeted at dusk by her prince charming: "What! Not macaroni and cheese for dinner again?"

Or a professional dogcatcher, whose small boy's pet pooch runs away and the kid looks at his dad accusingly, as if the old man had turned in the dog at the pound just to build up his record for the month?

Or a bum who picks a quarter from the pavement and finds it is counterfeit?

Or a mail carrier, who has packed a million letters for other people to read, and never in his life got the one letter he wanted himself?

Or a lonely soldier in an outpost on a nameless hill, waiting at twilight for the night to fall and the unseen enemy to come against him?

Or an elderly vaudeville juggler, throwing up Indian clubs and asking himself, "Why should a man my age be tossing things like these in the air, and if I miss catching one two shows in a row I don't eat next week?"

Or a bank teller, who counts other people's money year after year while he lets his wife handle his own, and then finds she has wasted his meager life-savings by encouraging the wrong racehorses?

Or a bus driver, with a fat lady on the back treadle screaming, "Let me off this bus, or I'll write the mayor," and a passenger at his right demanding, "Why can't you change a $5 bill?"

Or a straw boss, told to cut down his working force, who looks at the oldtimers around him and asks his heart, "How can I let any of them go?"

Or an astronomer, who announced the discovery of a new solar system, and the finds out it was only a dewdrop on the lens of his telescope?

Or an old gray spoiled dog the day the family gets a bright new pink baby?

OR A MOUSE

Or a gay carefree mouse, when a tomcat moves into the house — a tomcat anxious to prove to the management he is worth his keep?

Yes, everybody has his bad or sad or useless days. But any day you feel bad, you are lucky in the fact that somebody, somewhere, has a more terrible reason for feeling worse — and does feel worse.

How would you like to be a flagpole sitter in a lightning storm?

(Editor's Note: Thanks, Boyle, thanks. Our society editor has dried her tears. The copy boy is feeling better, too. He fell sound asleep — reading your article.)

LANDING BACKFIRES

SEATTLE (AP) — A practice landing backfired for two men here Thursday when their plane overshot a runway and landed in Lake Washington. Neither occupant was injured.

The two men, Harvey Fletcher, Bothell, and Ed Wallace, Renton, were rescued by nearby fishermen who sped to their aid. The craft sank, only its tail surface remaining above water.

"We were practicing landings on the field," Fletcher said. "When we came in for the fourth landing, the wind shifted and we couldn't slow down."

Fletcher, owner - pilot of the plane, said the wind shifted just as he was preparing to land. A thunderstorm had created turbulent air conditions at the time.

The incident occurred at the Renton Municipal Airport runway, south of Seattle.

LOW POWER BIDDER

KENNEWICK (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation announced Thursday the A. J. Cheff Construction Co., of Seattle, was the apparent low bidder to build the Chandler power and pumping project on the new $13,000,000 Kennewick Highlands irrigation development.

The bid of $..963,084 was more than $19,000 above the lowest government cost estimate.

It will be the first construction on the new project.

If you are planning to do much canning or freezing this summer, equip your kitchen with a one-pint and a one-quart measure. You'll find these measures will save you time.

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Sequim News

Organizations, Society, Personals, General News
Genevieve Smith, News and Advertising Representative, Phone 18-J

Graysmarsh Farm Has Two Record Producers

A special release issued by the American Guernsey Cattle Club of Peterborough, N.H., lists William G. Reed and Lester J. Lancaster of Graysmarsh as owners of two registered Guernseys that recently have completed Herd Improvement Registry production records.

Graysmarsh Princess Aleta, a junior two-year-old, produced 10,588 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat in 716 times while on the test.

Topseta's Rosebud, a six-year-old, produced 12,144 pounds of milk and 614 pounds of butterfat and was milked 730 times while on test.

"Aleta" was sired by McDonald Farms' Indian Prince. The bull has 20 sons and daughters in the performance register.

Sire for "Rosebud" is Chichona Caliph. This bull has 45 sons and daughters in the register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Miss Irene McComb Feted At Bridal Shower Saturday

Pink snapdragons and roses in a crystal bowl with matching pink candles in crystal candleholders graced the buffet at the home of Mrs. Leon Smith for a bridal shower honoring Miss Irene McComb Saturday evening.

The dining table was centered with a heart-shaped cake topped with a bride and groom. The cake was made by Mrs. Merlin Short, co-hostess.

Miss Dorothy Fiddler and Billie Sue Nix won the prizes for mentioning two secret words "ring" and "bride" during the evening's conversations.

Mrs. Richard Moe was given a prize for listing the most things a bride would take on a wedding trip.

Guests were Mesdames Ernest Welk, Hazel Johnston, Robert Moe, Robert Moe Jr., Richard Moe, Donald Schlisting, Clint Bergren and the two hostesses.

Also present were the Misses Leola Smith, Nancy Smith, Lorraine Welk, Fiddler, Nix and the bride elect.

The wedding of Miss McComb and Mr. Marvin Moe will take place at the Assembly of God Church, June 19.

Girls To Attend Grand Assembly

Jeannette Correia will represent Sequim as Grand Representative to Nevada at the 27th Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow Girls to be held in Seattle June 14-16.

Carol Hamilton plans to sing in the Grand Choir at the three-day meeting.

Others planning to attend are Janice Cook, JoAnne Almaden, Sandra Cays, Darlene Van Brocklin, Karen Iverson, Janice Edgington, Patti Harbaugh, Carol Tait, Jo Ann Peterson, Shirley Schmuck, Margie Kinkade, Annie Germeau, Jeannette Beale, Francis Roberts and Barbara Rice.

Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson and Mrs. William Van Brocklin will go as chaperons.

Sequim Briefs

The Sequim **IOOF Lodge** will confer a third degree Tuesday night, June 16 at 8 p. m. Those who will receive the degree are John Feeley and George Garton of Port Townsend and Tom Durfey of Sequim. Ted Sorgenfrei invites all IOOF members to attend this meeting.

Twenty-two **IOOF and Rebekah members** traveled to Port Townsend last week to assist that lodge in its degree work. They were served a "delicious" supper, reports Ted Sorgenfrei.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Roy Robertson** and two children recently moved to Issaquah where Mr. Robertson is employed at Bethlehem Steel.

Dr. and Mrs. Leeon Aller and son Leeon from Ft. Breckenridge, Kty., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **Ted Sorgenfrei.** Mrs. Aller is the former **Virginia Sorgenfrei.** Dr. Aller is in the service and is here to receive his servmedical practice here on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Lopex and children of Tacoma visited at the **Neil Smith** home Wednesday. They were returning from a trip into Canada.

Junior High Has Award Assembly; Many Honored

Sequim Junior High opened their annual awards assembly last Wednesday in the high school auditorium with the flag salute led by Tom Lowe.

Wayne Nix, president of the student body association, gave a welcome address followed by the awarding of service awards by Miss Olga Hermann.

Those who received service awards are: Margaret Russell, Roxy Cays, Nathalie Woods, Sandra Wick, Beverly Greene, Sally Sodeberg, Roger Hawley, Paul Hurd, Sylvia Malkasian, Darlene Burton, Loretta Loucks, Emmaleeta Meckfessel, Frances Martin, Mina Sofie, Evelyn Nelson and Donna Van Ausdle.

Student body officers for the year also received awards. They are Larry Thomsen, Wayne Nix, Lennie Bittner, Tommy Lowe, Myrna Mantle, Jeannette Beale and Marsha Elzinga.

School patrol and yell leader awards were presented by Alfred McGlurken, principal.

Yell leader awards went to Donna Wieland, Bonny Wheeler and Irene Bigelow.

Patrol certificates went to Florence Bower, Larretta Echternkamp, Ilene Parrish, Kay Lester, Margaret Russell, Deloris Mills, Joan Starks, Crystal Shaughnessy, Pearl Kemp, Madelyn Layton, Jen Sherrill, Marilyn Neil, Rachel Rogers and Elaine Stephens.

Philip Ager awarded band letters to these students: Paul Hurd, Dennis Elzinga, Duane Cays, Bob Connell, Florence Beale, Elizabeth Eldridge, Gary Brevik, Larry Shaugnessy, Louis Blair, Paul Joslin, Don Wright, David Lewis, Pat Clay, June Grant, Yvonne Sofie, Joanne Chenault, Barbara Shepard, Sally Olts, Marsha Elzinga, Jack Blank, Marilyn Brietbach, Jesslyn Burdick and Lyle Berger.

SPORTS LETTERS

Jack Bowen, coach, gave football letters to Herb Bellmore, Larry Thomsen, Ron Flannery, Jerry Gordon, Roger Hawley, Tom Lowe, Jimmy Sampair, Bruce Fernie, Wayne Nix, Cyril Frick, Paul Hurd, Don Lehman, Bill Strickland, Dick Kilby and Charles Morrison the manager.

Jack Copeland awarded basketball letters to Bellmore, Hawley, Lowe, Sampair, Fernie, Morrison and Gary Murphy. Track letters went to Fernie, Rod Erickson and Ted Blair.

ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES

Mrs. Livona Lotzgesell awarded perfect attendance certificates. Charles Taylor led the list with a seven-year certificate and Mary McComb was second with a six-year award.

Fifth year certificates went to Roger Severn, Charlotte Anguili, and Dorothy Cary.

Ronald Stipe received the only fourth year award.

Third year awards went to Marcia Brown, Ilene Parrish and Larry Hutt.

Second year certificates were received by Priscilla Forest, Deloris Mills, Shirley Pettet, Jerry McNamara, Bruce Fernie, Donna Van Ausdle, and Bill Hansen.

First year certificates went to Francis Jones, Robert Dickinson, Richard Edington, Ernest Jones, Florence Bower, Joan Chenault, Jon Eacrett, Eddie Sayian, Peter Schmuck, Marilyn Neil, Margaret Russell, Jeri Sherrill, Dick Kilby, Leland Verth, Jan Chevront, Beverly Mersereau, Bonny Wheeler, Paul Joslin, Jenny Lee Brownfield, Henry Stephens, Bill Strickland, Charles McClurken, Larry Thompson, Sylvia Malkasian, Evelyn Nelson, Carmen Ellis, Marsha Elzinga, Flora Jones, Diana Karlson and Janet Knapp.

BASEBALL AWARDS

Gordon Nelson gave baseball awards to Bellmore, Thomsen, Hawley, Lowe, Sampair, Morrison, Murphy, John King, Roger Severn, David Sprague, Ronald Richmond, Jerry Jones and Henry Nicholas, the manager.

A boys' and girls' quartet sang several selections.

Cows require from 10 to 20 gallons of water a day and hogs from 2 to 6 gallons.

HISTORIC CALF—The first calf to be born in America from frozen semen is shown with her mother on Hill's Farm at Janesville, Wis. With the animals is Berlyn Gruber, inseminator. The artificial breeding process was made possible through research by the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute in cooperation with the American Foundation for the Study of Genetics. If further proved successful the process will mean fewer but better sires will be used to produce many more offspring, producing better dairy products for the American table.

PICNIC ENDS IN TRAGEDY

YAKIMA (AP) — A family picnic ended in tragedy here Thursday when a 12-year-old Bremerton boy drowned while looking for lily pads in a large pond.

The victim was Delbert Frogge, eldest son of a Bremerton Navy Yard worker, Robert Frogge.

An uncle, Maurice Scott of Route 1, Yakima, said a younger brother, Michael, apparently slipped into the water over his head and Delbert lunged after him. The older boy failed to come to the surface.

SUK TO TOUR U. S.

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Lee Bum Suk, former South Korean Prime Minister and frequently mentioned as a successor to President Syngman Rhee, left by plane Friday for an extensive tour of the United States and Europe.

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C. N. Webster, editor

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EWCE Controversy Hits Peak With Faculty Firings

SPOKANE (AP) — The month-long controversy at Eastern Washington College of Education came to a climax Thursday when the trustees sided with the administration and fired 11 faculty members. Seven other faculty resignations were accepted, and the president was given authority to oust five more.

The action brought to an end a row that started when eight members of the physical education staff said they would resign if athletic director W. B. "Red" Reese was retained.

The trustees said they could not support the faculty contention that Reese used "unethical methods, fraud or undue influence" in an effort to obtain a master's degree. Reese was listed in the summer catalog of the school as having a master's degree.

Reese is working towards a degree but does not have one. He has announced he has withdrawn his candidacy for the degree, and the catalog listing has been dropped.

The 23 teachers involved in Thursday's action constitute about a fifth of the college's faculty.

The eleven faculty members who were discharged are Dr. Albert Ludwig, head of the division of social studies and chairman of the faculty committee which filed a report on Reese; E. L. Chalberg, instructor in journalism; Marilyn Beach, instructor in elementary education; Dr. Roger Chapman, assistant professor of education; Dorothy Crunk, instructor in secretarial sciences; Hope E. Cullen, assistant professor of elementary education; Clayton R. Shaw, assistant professor of philosophy and sociology; Forrest Sloan, instructor in elementary education; Dr. Earl Tilley, associate professor of education and psychology; Dr. Obed J. Williamson, head of the division of education, and Dr. Paul N. Woolf, professor of economics.

Dr. Ludwig said the decision came as no surprise to him and that "the matter is not closed by any means." He said attempts will be made to get the National Education Association interested in the case.

Chalberg said a clause in the dismissal statement forbidding those fired to take "any further part in College and campus affairs" would prevent their sending a delegation to Olympia to present their case to Gov. Arthur B. Langlie.

They were told "failure to comply with this instruction will be deemed sufficient reason for immediate cancellation of any further compensation."

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INFLATION GOES TO THE HEAD—This plastic hat, created by France's Andre Miracle, is blown up to form a large cartwheel headgear that gives ample protection from the elements. When uninflated it can be folded away in a handbag.

Miss Doris June Smith And James Wilford Wood Wed Saturday In Methodist Church

Flowers in pink and white decorated the First Methodist and Congregational Church Saturday for the wedding of Miss Doris June Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Smith, and Mr. James Wilford Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Wood.

A basket of white gladioli and pink carnations brightened the entry hall and six baskets decorated the sanctuary, three on either side of the aisle backed by candles in seven-branch candelabra. An arrangement of pink rosebuds offset with pairs of white tapers in crystal candelabra centered the altar. Large white satin bows and white candles adorned the pews.

Dr. Oscar M. Adam read the double ring service at 8 p.m. before a congregation of friends and relatives. Mrs. Nathan G. Richardson played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Robert Jones who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Walk Beside You." Malcolm McLeod of Astoria, Ore. was best man. Ushers were P. J. Cummins of Tacoma and the bridegroom's cousins Sydney and Winfred Tozier.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was white chantilly lace and nylon net over satin. The fitted bodice was lace over satin with high neckline and long sleeves pointed at the wrists. The bouffant skirt was fashioned of two skirts of nylon net over satin with an overskirt of nylon tulle and lace. A coronet of rhinestones and lace held her elbow length veil of nylon net. She carried a crescent bouquet of lavender orchids, pink rosebuds and stephanotis tied with pink satin ribbons.

Mrs. Gordon Gardner of Riverside, Calif., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her sleeveless gown was green nylon net over satin, fashioned with low cut fitted bodice, bouffant skirt, and bolero jacket fastened at the neck. She wore matching armlets and a head band of yellow roses, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Hettie Smith, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. William Howell, and Miss Judy Sandberg. Their gowns were identical to that of the matron of honor. They carried bouquets of pink rosebuds and wore sprays of them in their hair.

Candlelighters Mrs. V. J. Avallone and Mrs. Charles Konrad wore frocks of moire taffeta and wristlets of pink carnations. Ringbearer was the bride's nephew Bradley Gardner of Riverside, Calif., in a blue linen suit, white shirt, bow tie, and miniature carnation boutonniere.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith chose a gown of blue lace over taffeta with white accessories and white hat. Mrs. Wood, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of toast colored imported French lace over rose taffeta with a hat to match. Both ladies had corsages of baby Wallace roses centered with pink carnations.

CHURCH SOCIAL HALL RECEPTION

More than 200 friends and relatives greeted the young couple at a reception in the church social hall after the ceremony.

A tiered Maltese cross-shaped wedding cake ornamented with pink rosebuds centered the lace covered table. White tapers in crystal candelabra and pink rosebuds were placed at either end.

After the bride and bridegroom had cut the first slice, Mrs. Jay Gormley, an aunt of the bride, and Mrs. W. P. Hooper of Tacoma, served. An attractive arrangement of fern and pink carnations in a low crystal bowl centered the coffee table where the bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. Mary Tozier and Mrs. Vardy Smart poured. The bride's cousin Miss Shirley Emmert of Seattle and Mrs. A. W. Holland of Chehalis had charge of the guest book. Young Bradley Gardner passed the groom's cake.

For going-away, the bride wore a fawn colored suit with black and white accessories and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs in British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be at home in Oakridge, Ore.

Mrs. Wood received her education in Port Angeles and Seattle and was employed as secretary to the manager of King County Hospital for a number of years. Wood is a graduate of the University of Washington where he was a member of Phi Sigma, honor society in science. He served with the Navy in World War II and in the Korean War, and now is hatchery biologist for the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission at Oakridge.

HERE FOR THE WEDDING

Among those coming from out-of-town to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod of Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. J. H. Conn of Kalispell, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, Moses Lake; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holland, Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hutchinson Bellevue, and Mrs. Ed. Schlager of Marsyville. Others were Mrs. Vardy Smart, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gardner and son Bradley, from Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Haley, Quilcene.

From Tacoma were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cummins, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hooper. Among those from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langnos, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Leathly, Mrs. Victor Harlie, Mrs. Charles Finlayson, and the Misses Judy Sandberg, Rachel Hoglund, Helen Erickson and Shirley Emmert. From Alderwood Manor, came Miss Isabel Wood and Winfield Wood.

Those from Sequim were Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Segulin, Miss Mary Lee Cole, Bobby Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrisby Wright.

Heavy Rain Falls During Rose Festival

PORTLAND (AP) — Rain came down steadily Friday as scores of flower-decked floats and dozens of bands and marching units dripped along a five-mile Rose Festival parade route.

Police Capt. John Richardson estimated 260,000 watched from the stands and sidewalks, but veteran reporters who have covered past parades thought that was high. They called the crowd "thin" in comparison with other years.

This year, for the first time, the parade was on television.

Interior Secretary Douglas McKay, the honorary grand marshal, rode the same horse he rode two years ago when he was just plain grand marshal. But this time he had an attendant — a man bearing a placard saying. "We Want Hells Canyon." That was in reference to Hells Canyon Dam from which McKay has withdrawn support. The placard-bearer soon was taken from the line of march.

The Pasadena Tounament of Roses flat, depicting a huge mother hen and Easter baskets of eggs, won the non-commercial sweepstakes award in carrying out the parade theme "Holidays in Flowers."

Some neighboring Washington state cities turned to their centennial celebration. The Puyallup Daffodil Festival won first and Vancouver second for cities outside Oregon. Puyallup's float had a birthday cake of 6,000 white tulips moving up and down over a map of the state. Vancouver showed George Washington and his men crossing the Delaware.

For Oregon cities outside Portland, Hillsboro was first and Newberg second.

Mrs. Nat Schoen, Vancouver, Wash., won the sweepstakes award in the rose show with her entry of an Ena Harkness rose. The runner-up was a Madama Henri Guillot rose, entered by L. E. Nelson, Portland.

The show in the stadium, in addition to the ski jumping, Thursday night included exhibitions by the South Cache High School band from Hyrum, Utah; Bremerton High School band; Victoria, B. C. Girls Drill Team and the St. Mary's Chinese girls' drum crops from San Francisco. A crowd of 21,000 watched.

Rain, which came after a warm, sunny afternoon, stopped just before the Bremerton band opened the program, which is to be duplicated Friday night.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ROSS D. SIRAGUSA, born June 12, 1906, in Buffalo, N. Y. President and chairman of the Admiral Corp., television manufacturers, Siragusa had headed the world's largest transformer business when he was 23. With three associates he founded Admiral in 1934. Active in community affairs, he is a leader in the National Conference of Christians and Jews Hunting game with bow and arrow is his hobby.

ROSS SIRAGUSA

On The Social Side

Personals

Johan (Johnny) Van Os is convalescing at home after spinal surgery at Swedish Hospital, Seattle.

Supervisor N. B. Bruce, of the Olympic National Forest, was here today en route to his Olympia headquarters after an inspection trip on the North Olympic peninsula.

John Marsura was released today from Olympic Memorial Hospital where he underwent surgery Monday. He may have visitors. He will be convalescing at home for a time.

Mrs. **Helen Tisdale** who spent the past month visiting her son John H. Tisdale and family in Chicago now is visiting relatives in Dallas, Tex. She plans to return to Chicago to spend the summer.

Olson-Johnson Nuptials Solemnized

Miss Patricia Kay Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Johnson of Sekiu, became the bride of Donald Ray Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson of Sekiu, at a double ring ceremony June 5, in the First Baptist Church at Anacortes. The Rev. J. R. L. Haslam officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Engman, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. The bride wore a beige dress with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow flowers. Mrs. Engman wore a blue frock with white accessories.

Others attending were the bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson and Marilyn. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Olson are at home at Clallam Bay.

What's Different Between Married, Single Women?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—What's different between married and single women?

For one thing, married women appear a shade more beautiful, says a Florida State University marriage and family specialist who spent a year studying the subject.

Dr. Richard H. Klemer adds, however, that he found the most beautiful individuals in the single group.

Dr. Klemer used two carefully matched groups of Florida women, one single and one married, between the ages of 30 and 39. The women were selected from lists of clubwomen and college alumnae in Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Miami.

"More than one-eighth of the women in the single group seemed to me to be more attractive than any of the women in the married sample," said Dr. Klemer, who's married himself.

The most important of his findings, he related, was that the single group differed significantly from the married group in the socio-economic status of their childhood homes.

Many more of the single women reported lower class backgrounds, even though all the women in the study were college graduates.

"This may indicate that girls from poor families who wish to climb socially by scholastic efforts have more trouble in the marriage market," he observed.

Dr. Klemer found the single women had had fewer dates, steady boy friends and love experience in late adolescence than did the married.

Furthermore, he found the single women seemed more often to have the characteristics associated with being both "too timid" and "too independent."

At Madigan Hospital

Pfc. Kenneth A. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Hansen of Log Cabin Resort, Lake Crescent, is a patient in Madigan General Hospital. He sustained a broken back in an accident May 29 when he was thrown from the station wagon he was driving. The car skidded on the shoulder of Highway 101 between Elwha Gardens and Laird's Corner.

He is in a full cast from armpits to hip and will be confined in the hospital for four months. Friends may write him at Ward 5, Madigan Hospital, Tacoma.

4-H Club Camp In Final Stages

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The 29th annual state 4-H Club camp moved into its final stages Friday with an evening candlelighting ceremony a feature of the day's festivities.

Dorothy Heinemann, 17 of Ritzville, defeated Cathy Courson, 18 Ellensburg, in a runoff election Thursday for secretary of the state 4-H Club Association.

The candlelight ceremony is scheduled for the Washington State College football stadium but cloudy weather threatened to force it indoors. The 900 delegates and their week-long camp Saturday and head home to 37 counties in the state.

Mrs. Jess Miller of Quincy was elected president of the 4-H leaders' council Thursday, succeeding Mrs. M. E. Peterson of Olympia who becomes a member of the board.

Mrs. Ellis Anderson of Tacoma was elected vice president; Mrs. Walt Lillquist, Seattle, secretary; Cora Ives, Silverdale, treasurer, and Mrs. John Grubb, Wenatchee and Jim Metrakes, Yelm, members at large.

Todays Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Beef Liver with Barbecue Sauce*
Mashed Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Sliced Pineapple **Beverage**

BEEF LIVER WITH BARBECUE SAUCE

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 cup canned tomatoes (lightly drained), 2 tablespoons catchup, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ⅛ teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 small onion (peeled and cut in thin rings), 1 pound sliced beef liver, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or other fat.

Method: Mix 2 tablespoons flour and sugar together in saucepan. Add tomatoes, catchup, vinegar, mustard, chili powder, paprika, Worcestershire sauce and onion. Stir over low heat until thickened. Wipe liver with damp cloth; dry; cut in serving-size portions. Mix 3 tablespoons flour and salt; coat liver on all sides with this mixture. Brown liver quickly in drippings in 10-inch skillet; pour sauce over liver; simmer about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

Miss Jimmie Durham And R. G. Lloyd Wed

Miss Jimmie Gail Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Durham, and Raymon Gary Lloyd, son of Mervin Lloyd and Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd, were married June 6 at a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church.

Rhododendron and lilac decorated the chancel for the 7:30 p.m. service read by the Rev. Paul Logan. Mrs. Paul Logan played the wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. Don Lawson who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was nylon net and lace over white satin with full circular ballerina length skirt. The fitted lace bodice, buttoned down the front with tiny satin covered buttons, was fashioned with a picture neckline, stand collar and long sleeves pointed at the wrists. A coronet of seed pearls held her finger-tip veil of nylon net edged with lace. She carried a large white orchid on her white Bible and wore a pearl necklace, the gift of her father.

Miss Shirley Strickland, maid of honor, wore a sleeveless yellow ballerina length gown of net over taffeta with a matching net cape. Her bouquet was pink and blue Esther Reed daisies tied with a wide blue satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Haskins and Miss Donna Hunter. Their gowns were ballerina length. Miss Haskins wore yellow with a net stole and carried blue Esther Reed daisies tied with pink ribbon. Miss Hunter wore pink with a bolero of eyelet embroidery and carried yellow Esther Reed daisies tied with blue ribbon.

Candle-lighters Miss Carol Durham, sister of the bride, and Miss Charlotte Page wore frocks of baby blue with wristlets of pink Esther Reed daisies.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Durham wore a dress of printed orchid crepe with a matching linen jacket, white accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lloyd, wore a frock of iridescent blue taffeta trimmed with rhinestones. Her accessories were white and her corsage was white baby orchids.

The bride's brother Hershel Durham was best man. Ushers were her brother-in-law George Speratos and Clair Winters.

RECEPTION AT DURHAM HOME

Iris and blue lupin decorated the home of the bride's parents on Black Diamond Road for the reception following the ceremony. On the mantel was an attractive arrangement of white lilacs and red peonies.

Centering the lace covered dining table was the four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Baked by the bride's mother, it was decorated by Mrs. Ray Cline with miniature lilies of the valley and silver dragees. Yellow tapers in double branched crystal holders were placed at either side.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. William Sutherlan of Tacoma cut the cake. Mrs. Clyde Shore, Mrs. Warren Nelson and Mrs. Fred Simpson poured. Miss Carol Durham passed the guest book. Mrs. Hershel Durham and Mrs. Paul Durham had charge of the gifts. Mrs. Earl Strickland, who made the bride's gown, had charge of decorations and assisted with the refreshments.

Here from out of town for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherlan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huffines and sons Billy and Larry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durham and children Terry Lee, Linda, and Billy, all of Tacoma.

After the reception, the bride changed to a blue gabardine suit with white accessories and white top coat. Her corsage was the white orchid from her Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd are now at home here at the Travelers Courts.

WILL INSTALL POSTMASTER

SPOKANE (AP) — Frank Thomas of Ellensburg was scheduled to be installed Friday as president of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Postmasters.

He headed the list of new officers brought in by the nominating committee whose report has always been adopted.

Other new officers listed were LeRoy McClain, Washougal, first vice president; Shirley Wies, Lowden, second vice president; and Luella Henry, Bow, third vice president.

Clint Byers, Longview, was scheduled to be reelected secretary-treasurer, with Robert H. Maus, Wenatchee, to be retained as editor.

The election is the final order of business of the three-day meeting which ends Friday afternoon. The three-day conference was attended by 600.

Others elected were Miss (first name unavailable) Murray, Port Townsend, secretary, and J. B. Smith, Bellingham, treasurer.

HEADS RETIRED TEACHERS

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Miss Adelaide Strite, Spokane, Wednesday was elected president of the Washington Retired Teachers Association.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

Description and Estimate cost of work to be performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: PORT ANGELES WEST OILING C. R. P. 297.
ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
8.4	Miles	Preparation and Finishing	$120.00	$ 1,008.00
254	Tons	Asphalt SC-3	40.00	10,160.00
8.4	Miles	Mixing	350.00	2,940.00
4,070	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing in Place	2.60	10,582.00

Total	$24,690.00
Labor	$ 5,432.00
Materials	13,580.00
Provisions and Supplies	1,110.00
Equipment Rental	4,318.00
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	250.00
Total	$24,690.00

Estimated date of commencing work, June, 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, August, 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: June 12, 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: SEQUIM BAY VICINITY OILING C. R. P. 295.
ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
6.0	Miles	Preparation and Finishing	$120.00	$ 720.00
280	Tons	Asphalt SC-3	40.00	11,200.00
6.0	Miles	Mixing	400.00	2,400.00
4,360	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing in Place	1.60	6,976.00

Total	$21,296.00
Labor	$ 4,685.00
Materials	11,713.00
Provisions and Supplies	958.00
Equipment Rental	3,727.00
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	213.00
Total	$21,296.00

Estimated date of commencing work, June, 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, Sept., 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: June 12, 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: PORT ANGELES TO AGNEW OILING C. R. P. 296.
ESTIMATE OF COST:

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
7.6	Miles	Preparation and Finishing	$120.00	$ 912.00
243	Tons	Asphalt SC-3	40.00	9,720.00
7.6	Miles	Mixing	360.00	2,736.00
3,760	Cu. Yds.	Surfacing in Place	2.00	7,520.00

Total	$20,888.00
Labor	$ 4,595.00
Materials	11,488.00
Provisions and Supplies	940.00
Equipment Rental	3,656.00
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	209.00
Total	$20,888.00

Estimated date of commencing work, June, 1953.
Estimated date of completing work, August, 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: June 12, 1953. T

NOTICE
Office of County Road Engineer
Port Angeles, Washington

FINAL COST:
Description and Final Cost of work performed by Clallam County.
DESCRIPTION: C. R. P. 283 Upper Elwha River Road.

Quantity	Unit	Item	Unit Cost	Amount
LUMP	SUM	Clearing	$	$1,651.16
5,368	Lin. Ft	Remove and Rebuild Fence	.1866	1,001.56
8,200	Cu. Yds.	Unclassified Excavation	.98	8,036.00
6,150	Cu. Yds.	Select Roadway Borrow	.82	5,041.24
147	Lin. Ft.	Culvert Pipe 18" Dia.	2.50	366.99
		Right of Way		100.00
		Engineering		705.73

Total	$16,902.68
Right of Way	$ 100.00
Labor	7,092.68
Materials	482.74
Provisions and Supplies	1,196.77
Equipment Rental	7,002.00
Ind. Ins. and Med. Aid	322.76
Engineering	705.73
Total	$16,902.68

Work Begun, May, 1952.
Work completed, March, 1953.
H. HAWKINS, County Road Engineer.
Pub.: June 12, 1953. T

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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
Mt. Angeles Encampment of Oddfellows, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
Municipal League, Elks Temple, 8 p.m.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, at Maguire home, 8:30 p.m. potluck lunch.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JUNE 13-14
Annual flower show, Masonic Temple, 2-9 p.m. both days. Sponsored by Port Angeles Garden Club.
MONDAY, JUNE 14
Royal Neighbors, potluck luncheon at noon, Moose Hall. Business session 2 p.m.

Organization Briefs

REBEKAH AND ODDFELLOW LODGES will attend the First Baptist Church in a body Sunday in response to a proclamation by the IOOF sovereign grand master, and another by Mrs. Charles Schetzle, Rebekah noble grand. Mrs. Schetzle asks all Rebekahs to be at the church by 10:45 a.m.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 16 held a picnic Friday at the summer home of Mrs. Beverley Estes at Lake Sutherland. Mothers were guests at a court of awards May 26 at the home of Mrs. Donald Frodle. Curved bars were awarded Nancy Sherman, Barabara Ellis, Arlene Frodle, Sharon Kulow, and Vicki Lundgren. Troop 1 invited Troop 16 to spend six days at Sol Duc Hot Springs. They will leave July 5 and return July 11.
Vicki Lundgren, scribe.

Camp Fire Group On Cross-Strait Trip

Beacon Hill Park was center of attraction for Mrs. James Glenn's Camp Fire group on their trip to Victoria Tuesday. The group, formerly St. Joseph's Bluebirds, became Camp Fire Girls in recent fly-up ceremonies.

The girls also enjoyed swimming in the Crystal Garden pool and sightseeing. Those making the trip were Mary Glenn, Carolyn Gallagher, Jean Smith, Genny Haggerty and Sharon Solleder, Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Edward Solleder, assistant leader.

Joe Janish Installs Lady Lion Officers

Lady Lions installed officers at a dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lee Hotel Flamingo Room. Guests were Joe Janish, Lions district governor-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Florence, and husbands of members.

Janish spoke on the value of Lady Lions to the Lions organization and installed the following officers: Mrs. James Burk, president; Mrs. Joe Janish, vice president; Mrs. Lee Kreider, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Whitwam, treasurer; Mrs. N. C. Larkin, director; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, honorary president, and Mrs. Zood Alexander, immediate past president.

Mrs. Alexander, who presided at the meeting, presented Janish a gift of appreciation. She also presented tokens of appreciation to board members for their work during the year. Mrs. Donald Cornell presented corsages to the newly installed and retiring officers. Mrs. James Burk, on behalf of the board, presented a gift to Mrs. Alexander for her work during the year.

Eldo Florence, a member of the Port Angeles Lions Den, entertained with a report of the district convention held recently in Yakima.

Attending were Messrs and Mesdames Zood Alexander, James Burk, Donald Cornell, C. O. Erren, Joe Janish, Lee Kreider, B. P. Luvaas, Donald Morrison, Eldo Florence, Robert Whitwam, Robert Wheeler, N. C. Larkin and E. H. Hamilton.

ADA Spokesman Against Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) argued Friday against tax cuts, poking fun at "crocodile tears" he said were being shed for small businesses on account of the excess profits tax.

The testimony was prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee by Edard D. Hollander, national director of ADA, which describes itself as an organization of liberals and not an affiliate of any political party.

Declaring that "we are amused by the crocidile tears over the impact of the (excess profits) tax on 'small business,'" Hollander said:

"In 1950, the latest year which excess profits tax statistics are available, over 325,000 corporations with net income under $25,000 paid practically no excess profits tax, and corporations with net incomes under 100,000 paid only about 5 per cent of total excess profits taxes, whereas 1,000 corporations with net incomes of five million dollars or more paid more than 60 per cent of total excess profits taxes."

The committee is considering President Eisenhower's request for a six-month extension of the tax. There is strong opposition in the group to extending it and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) acting Republican Senate leader, said Thursday there was doubt whether the extension bill would come out of the committee.

Want a quick lunch? Pour hot cheese sauce over toast and top with canned small sardines. Serve with a salad of watercress, cucumbers and tomatoes. You can prepare the cheese sauce ahead of time and have it on hand in the refrigerator.

Naval Lodge Holds Flag Day Ceremony In Closing Session

Naval Lodge of Elks last night held its final lodge session until fall with the annual Flag Day ceremony attended by Elks members and their wives.

Speaker for the evening was Cecil McCurry of the Port Angeles Toastmasters Club. McCurry stressed the hardship and sacrifice which has kept the flag flying over this nation which offers its citizens the highest standard of living in the world as well as the most political freedom.

He urged his listeners to vote every time there is an election.

"This is the best guarantee that we shall continue to keep our freedom," McCurry said.

Robert E. Sullivan, chairman of the Elks scholarship committee, introduced the 1953 winners of the annual Elks leadership contest for high school seniors.

Exalted Ruler Tom Kish presented each with a $100 check in recognition of their leadership and service to school and community. The winners are Ron Widman, Sequim High School, first place; Janice Malmsten, Forks High School, second, and Sue Folsom, Roosevelt High School, third. Miss Malmsten was unable to attend so her mother accepted the award on her behalf.

Several other entrants in the contest also were present last night. They all were served a banquet with the lodge officers prior to the lodge session. Other mothers and friends also attended. Present besides the winners and Mrs. Malmsten were Gary Maddock and his mother from Joyce; Shirley Byrd and her mother, Port Angeles; Mrs. Steve Konzak, Mrs. Widman, Dolores Jarvis and Donna Wallace. Miss Wallace accompanied Miss Jarvis when she sang three songs: "April in Paris," "Mickey" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Elks, their ladies and the guests were served a crab and garlic bread luncheon following the ceremonies.

Lions Initiate Two New Members

Lions Club members initiated Myron Isenberger and George Wells at their closed luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant. Robert Wheeler, president-elect, was inducting officer.

The club planned to make a visitation to the Forks Lions Club Thursday night for their installation dinner. Joe Janish, district governor-elect, will induct the new officers.

Jim Burk, co-chairman of the circus commitee, told the group that a representative of the Bailey Brothers Circus now is in Port Angeles to arrange for advertising the performances June 22. Tickets, now obtainable only through the members, will be placed on sale at downtown stores next week, he said.

Scout Troop 32 Goes To Victoria

Eleven members of Queen of Angels Girl Scout Troop 32 made an excursion to Victoria Tuesday, enjoying swimming at the Crystal Garden pool and shopping.

Those making the trip were Dorothy Adams, Annette Horwath, Kathleen Malvey, Catherine Malo, Iris Merriwether, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Reid, Marsha Wenger, Barbara Wise, Georgina Wood, Barbara Van Cise, Mrs. J. K. Brown and Mrs. Chester Wilbur, leader and assistant leader. Accompanying the group were Mrs. John Horwath, daughters Mona and Diane, and Sherry Brown.

Troop 32 received their badges and membership stars at the court of awards May 14, and enjoyed a slumber party at Maple Grove May 15.

German Communists Follow New Line

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communists began putting their retreat from Sovietization into action Friday and East Zone Premier Otto Grotewohl declared his government was "bitterly and seriously determined" to help bring about the unification of Germany now.

The text of Grotewohl's speech to a teacher's rally in East Berlin, distributed by the official news agency, ADN, said his government henceforth would "omit all measures which could disturb an understanding."

As an example, he said, "hundreds" of teachers who have lost their jobs in Communist purges would be reinstated, and a new Red law for reorganization of the high school system will not be put into effect.

Further, he declared, East German school authorities no longer will be bound to carry out "decisions of the free German youth or any other organization," an apparent reference to his own ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) party. The free German youth organization, he continued, hereafter must conduct its activities in the schools "on a strictly voluntary basis."

In the past the Socialist Unity Party has been arbitrarily running the school system and gradually eliminating teachers opposed to Communism.

LANGLIE NAMES BRACKEN

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Langlie appointed H. Dan Bracken, Jr., Seattle business executive, to the State Tax Commission Friday.

Bracken, active in Seattle civic organizations and fraternal orders, fills a long-standing vacancy on the three-man Tax Commission.

The job pays $8,500 a year.

Sprinkle quick-frozen french fried potatoes with pure monosodium glutamate before heating in the oven; you'll need about a quarter teaspoon of the monosodium glutamate for a package of the potatoes. Nice flavor!

IN NEW COMMUNITY PLAY -Eleanor George, as tipsy Mrs. Hoadley, is caught in the act by three other cast members of "The Silver Whistle," Community Players comedy to be presented at the Olympian Theater next Thursday night. Peering around the door, top to bottom, are Allen Clayton, John Lewis and Angus Edwards.

Latest Community Players Production Shaping Up For Presentation Thursday

The rejuvenation of an old folks' home and its inhabitants by a "youthful" 77-year-old hobo is the plot of "The Silver Whistle," three-act comedy which will be presented by the Community Players Thursday night at the Olympian Theatre. The comedy, which starred Jose Ferrer on Broadway and Clifton Webb in the movie version, will feature Allen Clayton in the leading role.

As Oliver Erwenter (alias Wilfred Tasbinder), Clayton and his live rooster, Omar, attempt to brighten the lives of a group of old folks who have become resigned to a dreary existence at a church home.

The scene of the comedy is laid in the garden of the Church of John and is one of the most ambitious stage settings yet undertaken by the local theatre group. The set is now being constructed under the direction of Grace Charnell and Lewis Sample.

Appearing in the cast as the old folks are Frances Hoare, Kathryn Sanders, Eleanor George, Joyce Horn, Angus Edwards and John Lewis. Claire Sample portrays Miss Tripp, superintendent of the home, while James Wenger is Reverend Watson, pastor of the Church of John. Hart Smith appears as Erwenter's friend Emmett, and Merle Savage plays the bishop. Also appearing in the play are James Bussing, Virgil DeHart, Herschel Sanders and James Smith.

The comedy, which has been in rehearsal for the past five weeks, is directed by Keith Patterson with Dorothy Serenberg as production manager.

Curtain time for the production is 8:30 p.m. and tickets now are on sale.

Garden Club Members Prepare Masonic Temple For Flower Show This Weekend

Flowers, huge quanities of moss, and native western trees and plants are banked in the Masonic Temple to form a "woodsy" background for the annual flower show Saturday and Sunday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Paul Blatter, Mrs. Lorn Priest, and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Port Angeles Garden Club members, sponsors of the show, are arranging a fitting setting for the show's theme "Western Living." Visitors each day from 2-9 p.m. will see specimen flowers, flower arrangements, and informal table settings emphasizing the "Western Living" theme.

Local commercial exhibitors will have displays, among them a planting of rhododendron and azaleas.

The show is a community project, open to all amateur gardeners and flower arrangers. Exhibitors have a wide variety of classes to enter in the horticultural division, with special classes for roses, iris, peonies, tuberous begonnias, delphinium and other annuals and perennials. Entries in this division must be grown by the exhibitor and displayed with their own foliage. They should be labeled according to variety whenever possible.

ARRANGEMENT DIVISION ENLARGED

In the western arrangement division is a new section, home arrangements for patio, window sill, dining table or buffet. Other sections are for speciality arrangements using flowers with driftwood, fruit, or vegetables, miniature arrangements; arrangements dramatizing shades of red; shadow boxes; arrangements by men and informal table settings. Flowers used in this division need not be grown by the exhibitor.

The junior show for children's exhibits is enlarged this year, and contains a number of new sections.

"Parents should urge their children to enter the show," Mrs I. A. Ranta, junior chairman, said. "It not only helps them appreciate their natural surroundings and gardening as an interesting hobby, but also gives them a chance to develop creative abilities in competition for awards."

WILL PICK UP ENTRIES

Exhibitors may bring entries to the Masonic Temple Friday from 7-9 p.m. or Saturday from 8-10:30 a.m. in their own containers marked with their names. Gardeners wishing to exhibit who have no way of getting their flowers to the show may call Mrs. N. C. Larkin at 6649, or Mrs. Gene McGlenn at 7148. A pickup committee will call for the entries.

The flower show officials offer these suggestions on preparation of flowers:

Cut blossoms in the early morning or after sundown, not later than the day before the show. Make slanting cuts with a sharp knife or pruning shears so the stem will not be crushed. Plunge flowers in a bucket of water as they are cut and place the bucket to a cool dark place overnight or for an equal period of time.

Cut poppies before they burst open. Singe stems and plunge into water up to the bloom until display time. Cut specimen blooms full length of the stem with all foliage retained. Removing foliage disqualifies the flower except in the viola or pansy classes. Roses must be terminal blooms. Foliage may be cleansed by wiping with a damp cloth.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT PLANNED

There will be a number of educational exhibits. Robert F. Turner, county horticulturust, will illustrate the proper methods of propagating shrubbery. Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer will demonstrate corsage making. There also will be exhibits showing soil conservation and a display from the Port Angeles City Library.

Refreshments will be served both days by YMCA Auxiliary Circle 8. Local stores will display patio and sport clothes in style shows arranged by Mrs. Frank Paynter.

Ike's Pakistan Wheat Plan Gets Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's proposal to give Pakistan up to one million tons of wheat met evident general favor in the first congressional discussion Friday, but questions were raised as to whether the Pakistan government should sell the grain to its people.

The plan is that Pakistan would sell most of the wheat, although giving some to the destitute, it was developed in questioning of Secretary of State Dulles by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Dulles was before the group to urge prompt approval of Eisenhower's recommendation of the grant, made last Wednesday.

Sens. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Welker (R-Idaho) told Dulles they feared that selling the grain to the Pakistani people would breed "ill will" for this country.

No member of the committee objected to the gift of the wheat to Pakistan. The only questions raised had to do with the method of distribution.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) suggested at one point that the U.S. now faces such a wheat surplus that it might be wise to double the gift to two million tons.

Dulles promptly endorsed Hickenlooper's suggestion. The Iowa senator then said he wanted time to study the matter before pledging support.

Describing Pakistan as one of Asia's strong opponents of Communism, Dulles told the committee the United States "has some very good friends there."

He said he is convinced Pakistan will resist the menace of Communism as its strength permits.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public Senate committee hearing on the appointment of Owen Clarke of Yakima, Wash., to the Interstate Commerce Commission has been set for June 30.

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) announced the hearing will be held by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Clarke is a former head of the Washington State Public Service Commission and a Yakima attorney.

Presidents Council Elects 2 Officers, At Final Spring Meeting Wednesday

Representatives of the 42 member clubs of the Presidents Council Wednesday night unanimously elected Mrs. Michael Maloney vice-president and Don Morrison, treasurer.

Miss Pauline Berglund, program chairman, based the Wednesday night program on the "George" theme from the community study's organization report. Statistics in that report showed that a small minority are doing all the work in Port Angeles and others are "letting George do it."

Mrs. Joseph Neimeyer spoke on the forthcoming flower show this weekend at the Masonic Temple, emphasizing that it is a "standard show" in line with other shows in the Pacific northwest.

FAIR PLANS

Mrs. Nellie Parr gave a brief history of the Clallam County Fair, scheduled for Aug. 27-30 this year. She said that 20 Granges throughout the county sponsor the fair which costs approximately $8,000 annually. She said the fair board emphasizes use of local supplies and gives $1,800 in prize money, besides paying 4-H winners' transportation to Puyallup.

1,048 ON CIVIL DEFENSE

Phil Tobin, civil defense coordinator, said 1,048 persons are connected with civil defense in the county in 40 units comprising the civil defense chamber. These units include medical teams, first aid, emergency welfare feeding teams, housing area teams, registration, teams to put people back in their own homes with supplies, and air raid wardens.

He urged everyone to find out the name of his precinct chairman, and to have the spirit of "What can I do?"

Community study Chairman James Frits reviewed the community study's last meeting and what can be expected in the future.

Mrs. James F. Hooker, Council president, concluded the final meeting of the spring by thanking all who helped during the year.

GONZAGA DEAN DIES

SPOKANE (AP) — The Rev. Maurice Flaherty S. J., dean of the school of education at Gonzaga University, died in a hospital Thursday night after an illness of about a month. He was 59.

Father Flaherty, a colonel in the army chaplain corps during World War II, had been at Gonzaga since 1933.

Dr. J. V. BRELSFORD
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Saturday, June 13
Thru June 20

YUGOSLAV POPULATION GROWS

BELGRADE (AP)—A new census in Yugoslavia shows a population of 16,927,000 persons, seventh largest on the European continent.

This compares to 12,465,000 in 1921, to 14,458,000 in 1931 and to 15,770,000 in 1948 and represents a population growth of approximately 36 per cent since the end of the world war I.

On the basis of official figures from Yugoslav government sources, approximately one person out of every 10 lost his life during the last war as a result of bombings, fighting and lack of hospitalization.

Wine makers in Italy are concerned about the growing popularity of American soft drinks in that country.

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Another new 1953 Stradivari style. The Stradi-Cloud is made of an exclusive wispy, nub-top woven crepe, highly fashioned fabric. Rich looking and different. The distinctive Strado-Cloud comes in Sun Beige, Tropic Green and Cloud White.

Another distinguished Stradivari Sport Shirt featured at Hankins' is the STRADO-CORD, at $10.95. This is a wonderful featherweight Corduroy.

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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

PEATTIE'S NEW BOOK INTERESTING PRESENTATION

I've just finished reading Donald Culross Peattie's new book "Sportsman's Country." I liked it, and I'm sure all hunters and fishermen would enjoy reading it. Peattie is not an ornithologist nor is he a hunter or fisherman. He calls himself a conservationist-naturalist. He claims he has never shot any game nor does he do any fishing. He goes afield with a camera and notebook.

But he has traveled all over this country, and knows the habitats of every game bird, game fish or game animal. His description of the game and their surroundings are good. One can tell he has "been there." The only criticism I may offer is that in most of his writings when he comes west, he descends the Columbia into Oregon and California, passing up our local country. It is his loss as well as ours!

Each chapter in his book is on a certain game bird, fish or animal. He takes you out with him and vividly shows you the country, where and how the game lives. He tells how the sportsman should hunt this area and the result. Here in the list of chapters one realizes the extent of his travels, and the information he has obtained by observation and study:

Bobwhite Country.
Gray Squirrel Country.
Trout Country.
Jack Rabbit Country.
Valley Quail Country.
Woodchuck Country.
White-winged Dove Country.
Bass Country.
Mule Deer Country.
Red Fox Country.
Hawk Country.
Marsh Country.

As a conservationist I like his broad-mindedness in alluding to the sportsman. Too many conservationists or would-be conservationists try to make the hunter a cold-blooded destroyer of nature and all living things. Let me quote the author regarding his friend the fisherman: "And yet I've noticed that of all sportsmen the anglers are the most observant of nature. They can for instance, spend hours analyzing their luck, and inevitably this involves a lot of entomology. They are generally good botanists too and can tell a spruce from a fir, and both from a pine. Far more than most city folks are they ornithologists, who never mistake a kingfisher for a bluejay."

In his "Foreword," he writes: "As long as the game laws hold and men obey them, as long as the woods stay green and the fence rows keep their covert, these creatures loved of hunter and naturalist alike will boldly pursue their own best sport—the dangerous game of life in the wild. And we shall both of us go afield to find them, and meet there in fellowship, as in this little book."

HUMOR

There is a bit of humor in his description of the woodchuck hunter, (marmot to us): "If you see a car swirl to a stop beside some weed-grown field . . . if the occupants pile out with race-track binoculars on their chests . . . with cameras, notebooks, and portable gun-rests . . . if they carry rifles (carefully as a trayful of Venetian glass) that are mounted with two-foot tescopic sights . . . they are not, these unusual Nimrods, out for African elephant. Or alpine chamois.

"They are just woodchuck hunters. And that, as a rule, is another way of saying a 'rifle crank' —a man for whom the remodling of a sporting arm for the special requiremtns of chuck hunting is a labor of love and an exercise in exquisite precision, indulged in all winter, perhaps, in anticipation of this day."

At times while out west he must have visited our national parks. He writes: "But I prefer my deer wild. I would rather have one glimpse of a mule deer bounding away through the brush, than an hour with a forest monarch so fallen from his pride as to accept Popsicles from the hand of the hereditary foe. Rather than have him die of indigestion brought on by picnic scraps, I would rather that he died of a legal shot through his gamy heart, after many a free season of running the does and of fathering dappled fawns."

PLEA FOR MARSHES

In the last chapter "Marsh Country," he makes a strong plea to save the marshes. His last paragraph I think particularly strong: "It remains (the marsh) a refuge not only for the creatures and the plants that abide there, but for those to whom a few hours of solitude with the wind and water, the reeds and the birds and the shadows of fish, are profits past computing. Let us keep it, then, not only for ourselves but for those sons who, in each generation, are happy there, and there, perhaps, may meet—sportsman and naturalist—on common and cherished ground."

When one reads this book, or even the foregoing quotations, he must see that the protection of our wildlife is necessary if we are to save our American inheritance, rightly ours. We should realize that the tide of extinction is rolling rapidly toward the shore of extermination for many of our wild things. A dike of understanding and protection toward them would surely help!

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
5:30—CBU, Chorale
CJVI, Showcase
6:30—KIRO, Democracy Is You
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
7:30—CJVI, Treasure Trail
KONP, Mailbag
KIRO, Rocky Jordan
KOMO, Art for Art's Sake
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
KVI, John Steele
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
CBU, Canadian Symphony
9:00—KOMO, Best Plays
KIRO, Escape.
9:15—CBU, Roads North

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
KONP—News every hour on the hour
8:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KIRO, Fun for All
KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:00—KOMO, Love Story
12:30—KOMO, U. S. Open Tournam'nt
2:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
3:30—KOMO, Summer Symphony
4:30—KOMO, Mental Health
KOMO, New Talent U. S. A.
5:00—KIRO, Let's Pretend
6:00—KOMO, Stars From Paris
7:00—KVI, Concert Hall
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KONP, Mailbag
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gangbusters
9:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:30—KOMO, Horned Toad Derby.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of the sidewalk and curb on the Westerly side of Lot Ten (10), Block Twenty-Two (22) of Norman R. Smith's Subdivision has been filed with the City Clerk, and that a hearing will be held on said assessment roll before the City Council on Thursday the 2nd day of July, 1953, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers at the City Hall at 210 North Oak Street in the City of Port Angeles.

Notice is further given that all persons desiring to object thereto shall make their objections in writing and file the same with the City Clerk at or prior to the date and time fixed for the hearing; that at the time and place fixed and at times to which the hearing may be adjourned, the Council will sit as a Board of Equalization for the purpose of considering the roll and that at the hearing the Council will consider the objections made and will correct, revise, raise, lower, change or modify the roll, or any part thereof, or set aside the roll and order the assessment to be made de novo, and at the conclusion thereof confirm the roll by ordinance.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Pub.: June 10, 12, 15, 17, 19, 1953. N

Nocturnal flying insects are colorblind by human standards, their eyes being sensitive only to blue light.

Is A Man With A Varied Background

SEOUL (AP) — Allied troops reoccupied Seoul in September 1950, after landing at Inchon and routing the North Korean Reds. A throng of Koreans gathered in the battered capital city to hear an address by their white-haird President, Syngman Rhee.

It was a momentous occasion for the little man who had endured prison torture and 33 years of exile in his long, relentless fight against monarchists, Japanese militarists and now the Communists. Americans present expected a dramatic, spine-tingling speech from the leathery-skinned Harvard and Princeton graduate.

Rhee fastened a fond gaze on his people and said:

"We have returned to our beloved city. Now let's get the stink out of the streets and get some trees on those mountains."

The incident illustrated several points in the character of the 78-year-old Chief Executive. He is a simple, direct man with no apparent affectations, but stubborn in persisting for what he believes is best for his Korea.

He is a passionate lover of trees and flowering things. He has a mania for sanitation.

Today, in the midst of a great armistice crisis which has found him standing up both against the Reds and the United Nations at times, he still is exhorting Seoul residents at least once each week to clean up and plant.

"The development of the country is as important as the armistice question," he explained.

His love is for a country in which he was born under a monarchy March 26, 1875; which threw him in prison when, as a Methodist mission convert, he tried to stir up the spirit of democracy; and from which he was exiled, fleeing for his life soon after the Japanese took control in 1910.

He returned to Korea in 1945 after Japan's defeat only to be caught up shortly in a war which kept him moving in and out of Seoul as its fortunes swayed.

Rhee lives in a fine, concrete and tile mansion on a Seoul hillside. He spends many waking hours in his spreading, beautiful gardens.

This week, when Gen. Mark Clark flew to Seoul for an urgent conference over Rhee's bitter opposition to a truce with the Reds, they held their meeting in the "garden office." A third party present was Rhee's little brown and white terrier Smartie.

Visitors often find him playing in the garden with two bear cubs, gifts of South Korean Army units, and with a second dog, Chindo.

Rhee toyed with the bears and stroked his terrier last Monday while telling newsmen: "I am being criticized by everyone—except the Korean people."

SCHEDULE

Rhee's daily schedule begins at 6 a.m. After a light breakfast, he reads newspapers for an hour then sketches Chinese characters on paper with a brush dipped in heavy black ink.

Rhee, who in boyhood received a classical Chinese education, is highly proficient at this form of painting. His characters spell out such mottoes as "Respect heaven and love humans."

At 8:30 a.m., he goes to a large pond and feeds bread and rice to more than 100 goldfish.

Then he walks to his office and receives reports on the war. He consults with his ministers. By 9:30 a.m., he is back in the garden receiving visitors and giving instructions to his secretaries.

Just before noon, he sits down to his typewriter to bang out personal letters or statements. Very often they are appeals to his people to plant trees, use coal instead of wood for cooking and heating.

At 12:30 p.m. daily, he lunches with his Austrian-born wife, Fresncesca, 20 years his junior, whom he markable. He eats what he likes, including chicken, fish, beef and pork. He prefers Western food but occasionally eats rice and some Korean dishes.

After receiving visitors from 2 to 4 p.m., he plunges into the work of receiving government reports and dictation.

LIKES TO READ

After a walk and a 7 p.m. dinner, he listens to the radio, often reads American books and magazines. He was reading a book of poetry last Monday when a Communist plane dropped a bomb which shook his home. He was unperturbed, waiting calmly for a police report that told him the bomb hit a school and injured two teachers.

Just before retiring, he opens his Christian Bible and reads passages aloud to himself and his wife. Saturday nights he allows himself a special treat—films from the U.S. Eighth Army.

And while the crisis eddies about him, Rhee sits in his garden as impassive and seemingly as ageless as Korea's timeless mountains.

Mother of Three Dies in Collision

TACOMA (AP) — A mother of three children was one of two persons killed Thursday night in a traffic collision involving four cars on the Tacoma-Olympia highway.

Killed outright was Mrs. Grace Tracy, 50, of Tacoma. Pierce County coroner Dr. Frank James said she was thrown from one car beneath another.

The other fatality was Max H. Bird, 37, an employe at the American Lakes Veterans' hospital.

Dr. James said an auto driven by Bird side-swiped a car traveling in the same direction. Bird's light sedan was knocked into the path of two oncoming vehicles.

There were no other serious injuries, Dr. James added.

Hungary Must Bear High Prices At Least Until '55

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary cannot have a general reduction in prices before 1955 at the earliest when the nation begins its second five-year plan, Prime Minister Matyas Rakesi has announced.

In the meantime there are certain changes occurring—some up, some down—because the state, sole owner of industry, adjusts prices to demand and production as in capitalist countries.

There have been increases in some fuel costs while silk prices have been cut because of a surplus. However, the new silk prices appear to be too high for the average pay bracket.

Troubles of fuel supply had been officially admitted last February, when both Cabinet ministers and the Communist press criticized miners for lagging badly behind their target. Szabad Nep, official Communist organ, even mentioned "children shivering in their rooms last January" because of some lazy miners, an unusually dramatic appeal in Hungarian newspapers.

The consumers were furious with the state bureau which has a monopoly on the sale of fuel. The situation was so appalling last winter that the regime apparently did not mind that the bureau had been publicly ridiculed for red tape, incompetence and impotence.

The bureau usually could only deliver a part of the winter supply to consumers who had paid in advance in monthly installments deducated from wages.

The government has abolished system and has reopened the sale of fuel in small retail shops which had been closed down when the bureau was first established.

Ohio water experts report that about 20 gallons a year falls on each square foot in that state.

3 Die When Bus Hits Trailer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A westbound Greyhound bus crashed into a parked tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania turnpike, near here Friday killing five women and injuring about 30 other persons.

Coroner Thomas J. Fritchey said the bus skidded off the pavement and in trying to get back on it, smashed into the tractor trailer.

The bus was enroute from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. The mishap occurred about nine miles east of Harrisburg.

A big hole was ripped into the side of the bus, about the middle of it, as the bus swerved into the parked truck.

Dr. Fritchey said one of the victims was partially identified as a Mrs. Southerland, of Washington, Pa.

"The identification of the others will take time," the coroner said. "Their belongings were scattered all about."

Kitchen arithmetic. You'll need a half cup of boiling salted water to cook a pint of frozen mixed vegetables. If you are planning to add a cream sauce to the cooked drained vegetables, be sure to use any of the vegetable cooking liquid left in the saucepan, in your sauce.

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Input-output economics explained by this leading cellulose producer

RAYONIER REQUIREMENTS INCREASE TO MATCH GROWING CELLULOSE DEMAND

INPUT If Rayonier went out of business tomorrow, the U.S.A. would lose an important customer. In 1952 Rayonier refined half a billion board feet of American grown wood. Think of the effect to our overall economy in terms of lost manhours and unproductive resources if Rayonier had not started this vast quantity of raw material up through the veins of industry.

OUTPUT From this basic raw material, Rayonier last year produced 453,475 tons of products, a new production high for the company.

Rayonier is a major supplier to the textile industry. Here, Rayonier products help make more jobs for producers, spinners, converters, cutters, retailers. Makers of cellophane take 18% of Rayonier output. Photographic film, plastics and similar industries use another 15%.

Thus, Rayonier the taker from becomes Rayonier the giver to the economy, giving infinitely more than it takes.

INPUT A most important reagent in cellulose chemistry is sulphur. Rayonier uses 73,000 tons a year.

Sulphur has been in short supply, and while this condition has abated, Rayonier has taken steps to insure its future needs.

Sulphur recovery systems are being installed at Rayonier plants. These absorb gases from the blow pit recapturing substantial amounts of sulphur dioxide for reuse. These systems also reduce industrial odors which might occasionally annoy surrounding communities.

OUTPUT Rayonier contributes the cheapest, most adaptable basic raw material for high-polymer chemistry, Rayonier chemical cellulose.

Demand for this chemical is growing in industry—for rugs and carpets, mechanical rubber goods, laundry sizing, cosmetics and foods.

What Rayonier takes from the U.S.A. chemical storehouse, it pays back . . . with interest!

INPUT Rayonier is an enormous consumer of transportation. It maintains its own system comprising 625 miles of grade A roads, a network of feeder roads, a 225-mile railroad line.

Thousands of tons of supplies roll into Rayonier plants daily via commercial rail and truck lines, and tree-farm trucks.

To move Rayonier chemical cellulose from plant to customer required 7,968 freight car loads in 1952, ship's cargo space for 52,000 tons.

OUTPUT Rayonier's contribution to transportation is the development and improvement of high quality chemical cellulose for high tenacity tire cord and fabric.

About 23% of Rayonier's total deliveries in 1952 were for this rapidly expanding use.

And as more and more trucks and cars roll on longer-lasting, safer rayon cord tires, Rayonier will continue to be a dependable source of the cellulose which is making this progress possible.

INPUT Many skills are needed to produce chemical cellulose of sufficient uniformity, adaptability and purity to meet Rayonier quality control standards.

The emphasis at Rayonier is on research and development. Rayonier has a 20-year head start in the industry and maintains the largest group of scientists working exclusively on cellulose chemistry.

Science supports this chemical staff from the procurement of wood to the finished product. The men above are photogrammetrists determining the species, age, class and number of trees by three-dimensional aerial photography.

OUTPUT Rayonier makes its skills available to industry. Pilot plants are set up at Rayonier to parallel customers' processes, adaptations are made in product to match customer needs and technical teams sent to customers' plants to help iron out any hitches. Whenever and wherever skills are needed, Rayonier will continue to supply them.

INPUT Along with its complete internal organization of trained technical and operative personnel, Rayonier retains the services of specialized outside organizations. For one example out of many, construction of the new $25,000,000 plant at Jesup, Georgia, which will bring Rayonier's total to 50% of U.S.A. chemical cellulose production, is being supervised by Ebasco. (This plant will use a new process to produce annually 87,000 tons of superior grades of cellulose.)

OUTPUT In addition to acting as cellulose counsel to industry, Rayonier helps create new specialists through the financing of college and university research and training programs in cellulose and silvichemicals.

Whether it be chemical cellulose or chemical products from wood other than cellulose, the future of this growth industry is assured. And Rayonier's future is assured, for Rayonier is ready . . . ready, willing and able!

RAYONIER
INCORPORATED
cellulose chemistry

HOT IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The mercury soared past 114 degrees fahrenheit in the Indian capital Friday and a dust haze swept the city from the Rajasthan Desert.

From four to six gallons of water a day are required by every 100 chickens.

Correction!

Thru an Error

NEW POTATOES

Were Advertised in Yesterday's

Marlatt's Grocery Ad

at the Price of 4 Pounds 29c

This Should Have Read

8 Pounds 29c

Turtle Bites Girl's Tongue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Mary Alice Miller has learned that little girls shouldn't stick out their tongues — even to a turtle.

The curious three year old picked up a turtle near her home, and poked at him playfully.

Out popped his head. Out popped her tongue in childish derision.

That was a final indignity. The turtle aimed for her mouth and latched on with a vice-like tongue hold.

Screaming, Mary Alice ran to her home, turtle dangling from her tongue. Her mother, Mrs. Martha Miller, and neighbors probed the terrapin's jaws with bobby pins until he turned loose.

"Heavens, what an experience," the mother told reporters. "When I saw her running towards us, I thought she had tried to swallow his head."

APPROVES COMPACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee Thursday approved a bill to give congressional approval to a Western states compact setting up a regional system of graduate and professional education.

Eleven states, Alaska and Hawaii are involved in the compact.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R.J.N.) of the committee said the states and territories were particularly interested in establishing medical schools which would draw students from the entire region.

New York Times Carries Article Describing Fight Over Olympic National Park Limits

(Editor's Note: The following article by Lawrence E. Davies appeared in the Sunday, May 17 issue of the New York Times. Accompanying it was a map showing the Olympic National Park. On the map was the outline of the park's boundaries before former President Truman's Jan. 6 proclmation adding 47,753 acres to it. The map also carried an outline showing the additional acreage.)

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES

SEATTLE, Wash. — One of the nation's most prolonged conservation controversies has just been put under study by a committee appointed by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington. It involves the size and use of Olympic National Park, a wilderness area somewhat larger than Rhode Island on the Olympic Peninsula to the west of this city.

The governor said here this week that he hoped the committee, representing a cross-section of opinion in a running battle over the park boundaries, would complete its work in about two months. The findings will be passed on to Federal officials for use in connection with possible legislation looking to a reduction of the park's area of about 898,000 acres, or 1,400 square miles.

How long the tract should be was ong in dispute when it was Mount Olympus National Monument. With much acreage added it became a national park in 1938.

PROCLAMATION BY TRUMAN

As a result of action by Harry S. Truman just before h left the Presidency the controversy has gained new impetus. On Jan. 6, by proclamation, a procedure authorized by the legislation that created the park, he added 47,753 acres of Federal land to the park domain.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, by two executive orders, had increased the original 643,000 acres of the park by more than 200,000 acres. His and his successors's acts brought the park acreage to about the ultimate maximum agreed to be Congress in 1938 after consideration of various bills during the preceding three years.

Governor Langlie, who described himself as a conservationist but who declared that it was "wicked waste to let old timber die and rot on some theory that we're conserving some timbered areas," has discussed the Olympic Park situation with Conrad L. Wirth, Director of the National Park Service. He said he thought Mr. Wirth "agrees in principle" that something ought to be done about changing the park boundaries. He had not taken up the issue directly with President Eisenhower or Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, he added.

OPPOSING ARGUMENTS

The park has glacial peaks and fine virgin stands of Douglas fir, western hemlock, Sitka spruce, western red cedar and giant maple. Some of the forest areas are almost impenetrable because of jungle-like growths in a region that draws 140 inches of rain a year.

Those urging a diminished size for the park say that, regardless of how great the nation's population becomes, it never will be feasible to spend the huge sums that would be required to develop present inaccessible areas for recreational purposes.

Defenders of the present boundaries reply that future generations will find the park too small and that the park's value lies not alone in recreation but in the contributions to science its undeveloped wilderness may provide.

Timber in the park is barred to private companies for cutting unless Congress changes the law. Advocates of a smaller park area are demanding the return of large tracts to the Forest Service for administration. This would pave the way for lumber companies to bid on tracts of mature timber that might be designated periodically by the Forest Service for sale.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association is taking no public part in the controversy. Some of its members, however, as well as persons interested primarily in forestry practices, belong to the Washington Forestry Conference, one of the organizations in the forefront of the campaign for a smaller park area.

Charles S. Cowan, secretary-treasurer of the conference, asserted this week that "the park is so big it cannot be used by any foreseeable public" and that "it locks up not only virgin timber but forever locks up the growing power of the land to keep industries going."

"DYNAMIC FOREST" URGED

"The sooner we cut off virgin timber," he said, "the sooner we are going to have more. In this way we change a static forest into a dynamic forest."

His organization, he stated, was recommending a national park of about 620,000 acres. He agreed with a declaration in a report by an Interior Department committee in 1934-35, he said, that the tract as originally set aside "includes much valuable timber on areas that are not National Park calibre." That was true of the park today, he added.

Representative Russell V. Mack, Republican, former Hoquiam newspaper publisher, has estimated that about 20,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber is located within the present park boundaries. A board foot is a square foot of lumber one inch thick.

Mr. Mack has opposed a park of the present size from the time in 1935 that Representative Mon C. Wallgren, later governor, introduced the first Olympic Park bill.

Business interests of the adjacent area contend that thousands are being deprived of a livelihood in woodworking industries and that an unfair economic burden is being placed on them because the park timber cannot be cut and thus help on taxes.

Irving Clark, a retired lawyer who heads Olympic National Park Associates, takes a different view. His organization includes conservationists from all over the country, including members of the Wilderness Society, the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, the Garden Club of America and the Federation of Outdoor Clubs.

CONSERVATIONIST ATTITUDE

He accused lumbermen of "refusing to accept the democratic process" and asserted that Congress settled the matter of acreage in 1938 after long discussion. What additions to the park had since been made, he asserted, were contemplated then.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Holds Little Hope For Reduction in Size of ONP

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the May 13 issue of The Aberdeen Daily World. The Evening News two days later ran a short statement by Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of the Interior, as sent out by the Associated Press. The article below is presented to give Evening News readers a fuller account of Lewis' statement. Gerrit Stuurmans, secretary-manager of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said he will obtain the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce board of directors' communications to the secretary of the interior which prompted Lewis' reply. When the communications become available, the Evening News also will print them.)

Harbor hopes for reduction of Olympic park boundaries and possibilities of selective logging in the park were dimmed today by an assistant secretary of the interior.

Orme Lewis, assistant secretary of interior, in a letter to John Forbes, Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce manager, said the chances of ever changing the size of the park appeared slim.

Lewis' letter, dated May 8, was in response to communcations sent to McKay April 16 and 17 by the chamber's board of directors. The chamber letter expressed the view that the Olympic national park was outlandish in size, both from the standpoint of timber and from that of use and administration.

ASK GIRARD PLAN

It suggested that the J. W. Girard report of 1947 be used as a reasonable guide for establishment of new boundaries which would leave a good stand of timber in the park for scenic purposes and at the same time release timber that would more or less perpetuate Harbor economy on a sustained-yield basis.

Lewis' answer declares that the testimony of Girard is part or "the impressive record of those views (that the park is too large) in the printed congressional hearings."

To this statement, however, Lewis appends the following:

"That record and subsequent correspondence also show that there is a larger body of local and national opinion that believes otherwise."

He says that the questions concerning the ultimate size of the park have been thoroughly and publicly debated. No change in the plans for completing the authorized park resulted from the public hearing held at Lake Crescent in 1947 by the public lands committee of the House, which had before it proposed legislation relating to the size and boundaries of the park, Lewis wrote.

LOGGING IMPRACTICAL

"Sustained-yield cutting of timber is a fine and desirable thing where it is feasible and appropriate to practice it for commercial purposes," Lewis declares, "but there is no authority to permit such cutting of park forests, which have a different purpose and meaning for the American people.

"Such cutting practices, which in the region of the Olympic national park require clear cutting of the forest and a long period of waiting for the next crop, are effective in areas devoted to the growing and harvesting of commercial timber.

"If the same principal were applied to national park forests, the very purposes of the parks would be defeated and their scenic beauty would disappear. In such circumstances, the areas of the national park system would cease to be the increasingly important and economically valuable attractions which over 41,500,000 people took pride in using last year."

450,000 VISITORS, CLAIM

Lewis said that government records show 450,000 persons visited the Olympic national park last year. The park, he pointed out, is relatively new and only beginning to take its rightful place in providing such use.

"We agree with you that the park is at present too inaccessible to serve the public as it should. We expect, however, to do everything we properly can, consistent with national policy, to promote the adequate development of the park for national use," he wrote.

He said it is reasonable to expect that when more adequate facilities are provided the number of park visitors will increase many times.

Officials of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce expressed disappointment on the attitude taken in the letter. "We had believed the new administration would look into the matter with an open mind," Forbes said. The letter from Lewis, however, is an "echo" of answers to every question regarding the park put to government officials in the past 15 years, he said.

There are more than 360,000 miles of oil pipeline in operation in the United States.

Election of Officers Closes Church Meet

TACOMA (AP) — The election of officers brought to a close Thursday the four-day meeting of the Pacific District of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

There was no balloting for the office of president acs Dr. H. L. Foss' term runs until 1955. Dr. Foss is of Seattle.

Officers elected included the following church ministers: Arthur J. Knutzen, Anacortes, vice president; Arnold F. Anderson, Seattle, secretary; Joseph Luthro, Silverton, Ore., assistant secretary; J. L. Moilien, Everett, treasurer; Olaf Anderson, Seattle, stewardship director, and Harold Aalbue, Eugene, Parish education director.

Also elected were Reverent Moilien, Clifford Wold, Seattle, James Phillips, Silverton, Ore., the Rev. A. Martin Eidbo, Kennewick and Stanley Gunsten, Bend, home missions.

Vernon Haroldson of Seattle was named as lay member of the church's National Council.

The next meeting of the convention will be at Pacific Lutheran College in 1955.

RIDGWAY SEES QUEEN

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway paid his farewell visit as NATO commander in Europe to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace Friday. Ridgway is making a round of official calls on NATO governments prior to his becoming chairman of the U.S. Army chief of staff.

DRAG RACES!

Sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

Sunday, June 14th

(Weather Permitting)

Time Trials - 11:00 a.m.

Drags - - - - 1:00 p.m.

Clallam County Air Port

TROPHIES will be AWARDED

FREE PRIZES! donated by the following local merchants:

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Admission 50c Per Car, Parking and Dragging
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July 1 to Aug. 26

Riding, Water Sports, Tennis, Mountaineering, Ceramics, Music.

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"A Pump for Every Purse and Purpose"

That's right, Caven's are now the dealers for these famous pumps and so you can get them right here in Port Angeles. They're sure to have the pump to solve your problem. We have what you need for that summer home, too.

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE THE FAIRBANKS-MORSE LINE OF WATER PUMPS!

Remember, you won't have to worry about parking. There is plenty of room up this way and it's FREE!

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DEMONSTRATION

316 E. 9th St. at 2 p.m. MONDAY

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Self-Propelling, Self-Guiding Power Mower

See the only mower that has a mechanical grass "smeller"

See the mower that cuts square corners . . . cuts around trees, bushes and flower beds . . . cuts straight going up and down terraces . . . *without human help once the cutting pattern is set!*

Everybody is Invited!

We want home owners, farmers, estate managers, grounds keepers for schools, sports stadia, cemeteries, and golf courses to see this almost unbelievable mechanical marvel at work. The entire line of Fairbanks-Morse quality power mowers also will be demonstrated. There is a type and size for every grass mowing job.

TODD'S CYCLE SHOP — 125 West 1st St.

France Still Seeks Government

PARIS (AP) — Former Premier Andre Marie held a series of meetings with French political leaders Friday but said he would be unable to tell President Vincent Auriol before Saturday whether he can go ahead with forming a new government.

Marie, who has been a member of 10 postwar cabinets and the head of one for about a month, was given the blessing of his own party, the Radical Socialists, Friday morning.

He scheduled conferences with Paul Reynaud, Pierre Mendes-France and George Bidault — the three candidates in the current crisis who were voted by the National Assembly — to get their views.

Parliamentary observers were hesitant about making predictions on Marie's chances. He does not enjoy a great personal popularity and may have trouble getting support of the Popular Republican Movement.

URGES DEFENSE PACT

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Prime Minister Marshal Alexander Papagos advised Italy and Yugoslavia Friday to brush aside their differences and get together in a defense pact against Russia. The Greek field marshal's statement was made to a group of foreign correspondents touring the eastern reaches of NATO.

BOTH SIDES WANT INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Foreign Office spokesman announced Friday the United Nations and the Communists both have approached India formally to serve on the Korean prisoner-of-war commission.

He said India conveyed "provisionally" its willingness to serve, but still is studying details of the proposal. Prime Minister Nehru said in London Wednesday that India would have to reconsider its position if South Korean troops broke away from the U.N. command. He expressed the view that it was the responsibility of the U.N. command to keep South Korea's forces in line.

Retail Federation Supports Ike's Stand On Excess Profits Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major business organization, the American Retail Federation, Friday swung to the support of President Eisenhower's request for a six-month extension of the excess profits tax.

The federation notified Chairman Reed (R-N.Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee that it is withdrawing its "historic" stand against the tax to help Eisenhower's program for a "balanced budget in 1955."

The federation is made up of 33 state retail associations and 25 national retailing groups including furniture, food, clothing and other organizations. Of the 58 groups, 48 concurred in the statement and 10 took no position.

The federation's president, Rowland Jones, Jr., filed the statement with Reed for inclusion in the committee's record of testimony. The extension bill is stalled in the committee.

A parade of businessmen witnesses continued to oppose the tax before Reed's committee, however.

Nevertheless Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion B. Folsom in a speech declared that a clear trend of business sentiment and editorial opinion supports Eisenhower's request to keep the tax until the end of this year.

The White House program of deferring tax cuts will not be affected by the prospective cease-fire in Korea, Folsom said in an address to the Machinery and Allied Products Institute meeting here.

A Treasury survey of some 400 newspapers indicates ten-to - one editorial support for the administration drive to keep revenues high until budget balance is sighted, Folsom reported. He added:

"We are greatly pleased with the response of the public to the President's plea that we put national security and a sound dollar ahead of tax reduction."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), acting Republican Senate leader, said Thursday that the profits tax extension had a better than even chance of passage if the bill gets out of committee, but he was "frankly not certain" that it would emerge. Folsom said Treasury officials gave the bill "a better chance than that" — but only if Reed's committee lets it reach the House floor.

BOXER, WIFE DIVORCE

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Randolph Turpin, wife of the British claimant to the world middleweight boxing title, was granted a divorce Friday on grounds of cruelty. Turpin did not contest the suit.

Fine-fitting ::: and fitting fine into your wardrobe is this spectrum-splashed casual. Buoyant Duo-Texture platforms and cork-rubber soles for foot-free comfort.

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McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First Street

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with chance for showers today, tonight and Saturday morning. Partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperatures. High both days near 60. Low tonight 50. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. today and 12-25 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington: Occasional light rain tonight and Saturday morning. Partial clearing Saturday afternoon, high 58 to 68; low tonight 42 to 52. Winds off the coast west to northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Five day outlook: In the western area showers Saturday and again Monday, becoming fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Good days with afternoon temperatures 62 to 72 in the initerioir and near 60 along the coast, lows 45 to 55.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 59; minimum 48. Mostly cloudy with light variable winds becoming westerly 12-17 m.p.h. in the afternoon with gusts to 23 m.p.h.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Astoria	69	53	.14
Chicago	82	70	
Denver	91	60	
Ellensburg	79	58	
Fairbanks	72	58	
Havre	89	62	
Hoquiam	79	52	
Kansas City	104	79	
Los Angeles	72	55	
Miami	88	74	
New Orleans	95	74	
New York	75	59	
Portland	80	56	
Port Townsend	72	52	
San Francisco	65	54	
Seattle	72	55	.05
Spokane	81	57	
Vancouver, B.C.	73	56	
Walla Walla	79	59	
Yakima	82	58	

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, June 12	Low
7:20 p.m. 6.9 ft.		9:03 p.m. 6.0 ft.
High	**Saturday, June 13**	**Low**
0:39 a.m. 7.7 ft.		9:58 a.m.-1.9 ft.
7:58 p.m. 6.8 ft.		9:53 p.m. 5.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 13	4:12 a.m.	8:12 p.m.

SEEK NEW COACH

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Eastern Washington College of Education was in the market for a new football coach Friday to replace Abe Poffenroth whose resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Athletic Director W. B. (Red) Reese said numerous inquiries have been received.

Poffenroth, who also coached baseball, submitted a qualified resignation May 9, saying he would quit if Reese stays on. Trustees retained Reese Thursday in a statement climaxing the fight that had split the campus.

Experts say that a good farm water system must deliver from 300 to 600 gallons a day.

Mrs. Daisy King Of Gardiner Dies

Mrs. Daisy N. King, 73, of Gardiner, Jefferson County, died there Thursday after several years' illness.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Sequim Mortuary with the Rev. Harold Steinke officiating. Burial will be in Sequim View Cemetery.

Mrs. King was born Sept. 3, 1879, in Ohio. She came from Minneapolis, Minn. to Gardiner in 1919. For many years she was engaged in the real estate business with the late H. B. Gardiner after whom the town was named.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Elbert Major, Gardiner, and two brothers, Ray King, Port Angeles and George King, in California.

Land Commissioner's Ex-Aid Says Taylor's People Influence Case

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state land office was depicted Thursday as being under the influence of persons actually opposed to Land Commissioner Otto Case and his policies.

John H. Robertson, fired from his post Thursday as assistant land commissioner, charged that Case has been captured by employe's of Case's predecessor, Jack Taylor.

Robertson said that "over half the employes in the land office are from the Taylor payroll" and added:

"I believe that misleading influences from the former regime employes have fascinated and captured Mr. Case."

Robertson, although not mentioning any names, contended the land office is in the hands of one individual "who actually campaigned against Mr. Case and his intended program of improvement."

The discharged assistant apparently was referring to Frank Sether, career employe of the land office. Robertson and Sether are known to have been at odds over operation of the office ever since the 82-year-old Case returned to head it this year.

Robertson labeled as "groundless" Case's charges that Robertson was jealous of and charged that due to Sether's lack of cooperation the department "is in utter confusion in every detail."

Case announced early in the day that he was rescinding his appointment of Robertson. The action followed a tiff between the pair Wednesday, at which time Case told Robertson he could resign.

Robertson refused to resign and the dismissal notice followed.

The Creston wheat farmer long has been active in Republican politics, serving in the legislature and in administrative posts under Gov. Langlie. He was defeated by Case for the Republican nomination for commissioner last fall.

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Sidney L. Smith, Los Angeles, and Betty Pauline Zimmer, Port Angeles.

Albert H. Howard and Betty E. Peterson, both Everett.

William R. Doran and Karen L. Duback, both Port Angeles.

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. ELBERT CRUSE, Housing Project 49, a daughter Kathleen Diane, June 9, 8:08 p.m.; weight 8-4.

Mrs. CLARENCE ESLICK, Housing Project 67, a daughter Loraine Nadine, June 10, 1:31 a.m.; weight 8-2½.

Mrs. EDWARD HANSEN, 426 E. Whidby, a son, June 10, 11:07 p.m.; weight 7-14½.

Mrs. REEVE MOREHOUSE, 1207 E. 6th, twins, June 12; Joan, 5:14 a.m., weight 6-4¼; John Mayo, 5:39 a.m., weight 6-10.

Justice Court Cases

Judgments May 19:

Eldon Meng, 1316 W. 6th, operator; Nansen Anderson, owner, truck and trailer overload, $27 bail forfeited, $92 state penalty fee.

W. E. Aiken, 215 E. Lopez, truck overload, $27 bail forfeited, $24 state penalty fee.

Judgments May 20:

Elmer Pederson, Forks, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Warren D. Dillard, trailer overload, $27 bail forfeited, $48 state penalty fee.

Jacob O. Kuykendall, carrying loaded rifle in car, $15 bail forfeited.

Rowland B. Gilbert, Ft. Worden, reckless driving, $52 bail forfeited.

Lloyd E. Washburn, Moses Lake, negligent driving, $25 fine, $2.50 costs.

Harvey L. Smith, Sequim, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Judgment May 21:

William H. Murray, reckless driving, $35 fine, $2 costs, driver's license suspended 30 days.

Judgments May 25:

Samie E. Mock, Route 3, drunken driving, $50 fine, $2 costs, driver's license revoked.

Randolph Allen, Sequim, driving after revocation of license, 10 days in jail, $2.50 costs.

Charles W. Bryan, Ft. Worth, Texas, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Holds State Grange Office

Dick Wray, Dry Creek Grange master, was elected gatekeeper of the State Grange at the convention this week in Wenatchee. Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton of East Wenatchee was named Flora; and Mrs. Lorraine Mills Redmond, Ceres. All other officers were re-elected.

Correction

Mrs. David Dobson was presented a life certificate at Monday's meeting of Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, not a 50-year pin as previously reported. She was mother advisor of the Rainbow Assembly when Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, worthy matron of Esther Chapter, was a member of Order of Rainbow.

Minor Accident Reported

Arthur S. Wilkerson, 810 W. 10th, driving a 1949 truck owned by Kermit Goodman, backed into an Angeles Creamery truck at 1st and Francis at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, causing approximately $125 damage to the milk truck, according to the city police report. Ted Hopf's milk truck was parked and damage was limited to the right front fender and hood catch. Wilkerson reported no damage to his truck.

Marine-Air News

The Norwegian freighter MV Vigan, which loaded 350 tons of newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach mill, left for Tacoma Thursday afternoon. The vessel is en route to the Philippine Islands.

The Union Sulphur with sulphur from the Gulf of Mexico, transferred from the Rayonier to the Crown-Z mill to complete unloading cargo.

Three inbound and two outbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service.

A large fuel oil tank is in place at the Black Ball Dock to store oil for the ferry Chinook. The oil will be brought from Seattle aboard the MS Iroquois and pumped into the storage tank. The Chinook will draw out the oil for use on the across-strait run. Workmen are connecting up the oil lines today.

The new landing ramp at the Black Ball Dock probably will be installed by the end of next week or the first part of the following one. A large crew of Owens Bros. employes is working on construction of the ramp. The Chinook will berth stern first and cars be taken aboard and unloaded on a ramp, two cars in width. The possible handling of two cars, side by side, through the stern of the vessel, is designed to speed up the job.

A fresh, cold breeze blowing in the strait and harbor this morning, chased several sports fishermen ashore. Four salmon were checked in at the Salmon Clubhouse early this morning.

A JRF plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard air station is on a flight over the San Juan Islands searching for an overdue pleasure boat. The boat with a Seattle man and his 13-year-old daughter aboard, passed through the Ballard locks Tuesday morning en route to Port Stanley in the San Juan Islands and has not been reported since.

TOGLIATTI REELECTED

ROME (AP) — Palmiro Togliatti, head of the Italian Communist Party, was re-elected to the Chamber of Deputies from the Turin-Novara-Vercelli electoral area, the Italian news agency reported Friday.

CARDS SIGN CORDIAL

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Cordial, lanky defensive end for Oregon State and 1952 captain, was signed Friday by the Chicago Cardinals.

The six foot, 175-pounder hails from Anaconda, Mont., and starred in prep basketball and football there before entering Oregon State.

Wandering Scribe

Next two days . . . will be the flower show . . . A fine place . . . to visit . . . The wonder of nature . . . that gives us . . . flowers . . . in all their beauty . . . is something . . . that makes life more worth living . . . Folks who cultivate flowers . . . add something to the fullness of life . . . They provide . . . pleasure . . . for themselves . . . and for their friends and neighbors . . . Folks . . . like their blooms . . . To be admired . . . And a visit to the flower show . . . will be a pleasure . . . for the visitors and exhibitors . . . Scribe . . . ate cracked crab last night . . . and crunched . . . garlic bread . . . with it . . . As a boy . . . he caught . . . crabs and cooked them over . . . a beach fire . . . in kerosene can . . . Always liked them . . . still do . . . This garlic bread . . . is a new angle . . . The crabs kept him awake . . . and whirling . . . in bed . . . But that was finished . . . this morning . . . but the garlic taste lingers on. . . In the mouth . . . Hard to describe . . . that second . . . hand . . . garlic . . . taste . . . Except it reminds . . . one of a beach . . . at low tide . . . The bread . . . sure was good . . . going down . . . blended fine with crab . . . But can not praise its second appearance or encore.

SLIDES KILL 2

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Landslides of boulders and ice hit the small Norwegian coal mining center of Longyearbyen on Spitsbergen Thursday night and killed at least two persons. Ten were injured.

A swivel-blade peeler is an indispensable kitchen tool because it will pare fruits and vegetables very thin. You'll find these peelers cost little and come in various styles.

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2 lines to serve you

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"If the guy is bigger, Pop, do I still have to convince him that the TOGGERY is the best place in town to buy kids' clothes?"

A Nonchalant sports jacket or pair of slacks would make an important and lasting gift. Since these are made by Timely Clothes, you can be sure of fine and tasteful fabrics. But above all, you can be sure of their lasting good looks (sewn in by famous Balanced Tailoring) that will give Dad many, many seasons of pleasure.

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Dads are different
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They like their shirts to have that clean masculine look. . . . Full cut for comfort, yet styled in the current vogue. Please him on Father's Day . . . he'll stay pleased the whole year through.

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