Friday, Sept. 11, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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State Committee Plans Hearing On Park Sept 25

Governor Langlie's Olympic National Park review committee will hold an open meeting at the Court House here Friday, Sept. 25, at 10 a.m.

"Purpose of the meeting is to grant citizens of the North Olympic Peninsula an opportunity to present their views on the boundaries of the Olympic National Park as presently constituted," the committee's announcement said.

The governor's committee appearance here will precede by a day a public hearing on the park conducted by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, announced yesterday by Congressman Jack Westland.

Persons or organizations who wish to present their views on the park boundary issue should write to the secretary, Mrs. John A. Dyer, 116 J St., N. E., Auburn. "It is most desirable that those applying for time to be heard should state in their application whether they wish any change in the present boundaries," Mrs. Dyer said.

The hearing will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing to submit a written statement of position may do so. Such statements will receive full consideration when the committee meets in executive session.

As time is limited, those appearing before the committee will be allotted such time as is necessary, but in proportion to the number desiring to be heard. In the interests of obtaining as many viewpoints as possible, organizations knowing they have similar points of view should present them through one spokesman.

The committee also will hold open meetings on Oct. 2 in Montesano for the South Olympic Peninsula, and in Seattle Oct. 16 for all others wishing to be heard.

Chairman is Gordon Marckworth. Other committee members are Mrs. Henry Ahnemiller, Frank Brockman, Chapin Collins, Charles S. Cowan, Mrs. Mitchell Doumit, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Allen Engle, Col. Wm. B. Greeley, Mrs. Neil Haig, Earl Hartley, Jack Hollingworth, Cliff Harrison, Walter McCulloch, Dan McDonald, Carl Neal, and Dr. Frank Warren.

12 Bicycles Offered As Top Prizes In Kids' Fishing Derby

Twelve bicycles will be the top prizes in the American Legion Junior Fishing Derby Sunday, in addition to over 20 other prizes for lucky young anglers.

Six of the bicycles were furnished by the Legion and six were donated, as were many of the minor prizes.

Youngsters from 9 to 14 inclusive, can register Saturday at the Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or to 6 p.m. tonight. Registration blanks have been in the Evening News the past two days and today.

Chairman Ivor Strang of the boat committee asks boat, motor and tackle owners to be at the Salmon Clubhouse by 6 a.m. Sunday to help boat and equip the young fishermen.

"The Port Angeles Salmon Club and Joseph Faires of the boat haven have donated the use of all their boats, but we expect a big crowd and will need more boats," Strang announces.

Children registering must choose their fishing shift. The shifts start at 7 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. The young fishermen are urged to bring their own tackle if possible.

Top salmon of the 1952 derby was a 33 pound 2 ounce fish caught by Leroy Monpas. Nancy Sherman was in second place with a 17 pound 6 ounce salmon. The youngsters caught 47 salmon and 41 other fish last year.

Post Commander Charles Hanify will be master of ceremonies at presentation ceremonies to start soon after the second shift quits fishing and the children are fed.

Station KONP will be on the air soon after 1 p.m. Sunday with derby news.

Chicagoans Cast Envious Eyes At Northwest Weather

Whatever people around here may have thought of the weather the past few weeks, it made the headlines for envious Chicagoans.

Spread across the front page of the Sept. 2 tabloid Chicago Sun-Times in inch-high black type was the headline:

COOL 71 DUE TODAY (AT TATOOSH, WASH.)

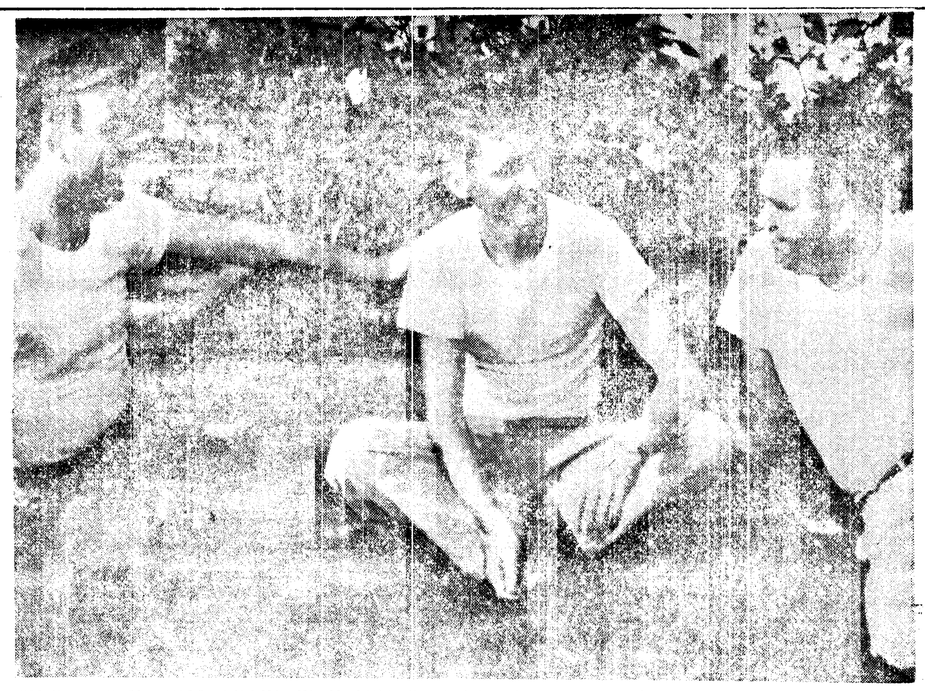
And a lower deck of the headline added wistfully, in smaller type: "But 100 Degree Heat To Remain Here."

Following the account of the hottest Sept. 1 in Chicago's history (100.6), the paper's front page story continued: "The coolest 35 Americans Wednesday will be residents of Tatoosh Island, whose water-girt home off the coast of Washington State will be a comfortable 71 degrees. But even this will be hot after the island's brisk 61 degrees Tuesday."

Mrs. James Gault, Route 1, received a tear sheet of the paper from a cousin in Chicago, Alonzo Abel, who confessed that he didn't know where Tatoosh was, but suspected his cousin might.

FORMS NEW GOVT.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Olafur Thors, a leader of the Independent Party, Friday formed a new coalition government in which he is both premier and minister of fisheries. The Farmers Party joined with the independents in the new Iceland cabinet.



EX-POW CAN SMILE AGAIN—W. H. Millholland, left, places an affectionate hand on the shoulder of his brother, Cpl. Charles J. Millholland, who recently returned to the U. S. after spending 28 months in a Communist Chinese prisoner of war camp in North Korea. The 19-year-old war veteran finds he can smile again as he chats with Staff Sgt. Robert L. Chambers, a close family friend.

Ex-POW Would Fight Again to Aid U.S.

By CHARLES KEIM

"If a war again breaks out with Communist China, I'll go back and fight the commies—because I saw how they mistreated the U.N. prisoners of war while I was a POW for 28 months."

Red-haired Cpl. Charles J. Millholland's temper flared just once when I interviewed him this week at the home of his brother W. H. Millholland, 519 W. 16th. That was when we touched on the reds' treatment of prisoners.

Like most combat veterans, he said there is much he wants to forget. A prisoner of war camp is hardly the place for a 17-year-old to gain pleasant memories.

His brother drove to San Francisco to meet the Marine Adder when she docked with 367 ex-POWs Sept. 5. W. H. said the trip back to Port Angeles with his brother was the most pleasant ride he ever has taken. The young veteran now is on his way back to Copper Hill, Tenn. to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Millholland.

He volunteered for Army service and served as a 60 mm mortarman in A Co., 5th Regimental Combat Team of the famous 24th Division commanded by Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, himself a POW until his liberation a few days ago.

Millholland echoes the same high praise accorded Dean by the remaining members of his command which participated in some of the heaviest fighting in the Korean War.

"He's a nice Joe, the best they come," Millholland said.

STRAIGHT TO THE FRONT

Millholland's outfit arrived in Korea in March, 1951 and went to the front lines at once. Their first fight was near the 38th parallel when the Communist hordes seemed certain to drive the U.N. forces into the sea.

"We fought the Red Chinese and North Koreans for 25 days and succeeded in driving them back 20 miles," said the young veteran, now 19.

Millholland said in the early stages of the war the Chinese seemed to have more men than guns.

"Many times there were three of them to one gun," he explained. "As soon as one of the reds would drop, another would pick up his gun and fight with it until he dropped. Then the third would pick it up."

He added that contrary to many reports, the American troops were pretty well supplied with arms, ammunition and other materials during the initial stages of the war.

RECALLS CAPTURE

"One night Able Co. was serving in an outpost hill position at Chip Re trying to hold out while the rest pulled back," Millholland recalled. "A group of 600 Communists hit us and we fought them off the hill. But they came back with a force of 900 about 3 o'clock the following morning, April 23, 1951. It was hell."

Millholland said he fought from his fox hole until what was left of his outfit had to break up and get away as best they could.

"I started to make a break for it, and saw I was surrounded," he explained. "So I crawled under a fallen tree. I hid my carbine there so the reds wouldn't find and use it. I watched the reds capture two of my buddies who were hiding and take them over a hill. I heard several shots and assumed they had been killed. I didn't learn differently until much later. But I decided that they were killing those who were hiding so I gave up. They would have found me anyway."

He said a Chinese soldier who could speak broken English told him:

"You have been liberated. You now are a prisoner of war and will be taken to the rear and will be returned to your mother and father when the war is over."

"Then he asked me what I wanted to eat," Millholland said. "I was pretty hungry so I said 'meat and potatoes,' since he had asked me. I got steamed corn and rice."

500-MILE MARCH

Millholland was one of a group of 300 British, Turkish and American POWs who then started the "lonely trip north." They started on the 500-mile walk April 23, 1951, arriving at Chung Sung POW Camp 1 in No. Korea June 19, 1951.

The young veteran didn't want to talk about atrocities.

"A lot went on during the march. All of the 300 who marched didn't reach the prison camp. **I can tell you I'd give my life to keep the commies from coming to the United States. We're far better off than most Americans realize."**

Millholland said the prisoners wore their fatigue clothing until it rotted off their bodies. The Chinese then gave them a pair of trousers and a shirt and, later on a suit of padded cotton clothing for winter wear. He said the POWs were unable to wash them during their entire captivity because they took too long to dry out, which meant they'd have nothing to wear in the meantime.

Their only habitations at Chung Sung were mud shacks which the wind storms frequently blew down.

"The Chinese reds tried to indoctrinate us when we first arrived at camp," Millholland explained. "We told them to go to hell because we were fighting them to keep our government as it is. Then they slacked off on us."

The communists put the 154-pound Millholland to work in the mess shack. He lost 26 pounds while working there 16 months. He attributes the weight loss to "rice, turnips and maggoty, rotten fish." Sometimes the POWs would receive three GI spoons of greens with a meal.

QUICK PUNNISHMENT

One of the standard punishments the reds meted out to "reluctant" prisoners was forcing them to sit cross-armed and cross-legged in a cage for 12-hour periods. They would be taken from the cages, allowed to go to bed, then forced into the cages for another 12 hours the following day. Other prisoners were sent to a hard labor camp for more infractions of camp rules.

When the 9 p.m. whistle blew, prisoners were required to remain in their shacks and keep absolutely quiet.

"Sometimes it was pretty hard to know if we were doing the right thing," the slight corporal said. "One guard would tell us to do one thing, then another guard would come along and chew us out for doing it. They aren't much of a disciplined army. But I will say the Chinese treated us better than the North Koreans.

"There wasn't much to do in camp, except talk. I knew everyone's life history before I left. We received mail, but the communists wouldn't allow food and clothing parcels to be sent to us. They wanted it to look like they were treating us so well we didn't need them."

JOYOUS AT RELEASE

Last July 27 the prison camp commander forced the POWs to stand at attention. He then told them the armistice had been signed.

"Some of us were so happy we jumped in the creek," Millholland recalls. "We left Chung Sung Aug. 13 and arrived at the Panmunjom truce site the morning of the 15th. We were taken there in boxcars and trucks. It was so crowded in the boxcars we had to lie on our sides to sleep. On Aug. 18th I was freed. A newsman in San Francisco asked me if I would have liked to stay in North Korea. I told him I'd rather be a bum in the United States."

Throughout his long captivity, Millholland dreamed of hamburgers and cold pop. When his brother stopped the car for their first meal after leaving the Marine Adder, he realized his dreams. **He ate two big hamburgers and drank six bottles of pop.**

During his stay in Port Angeles he ate his fill of watermelon and bananas while visiting with his brother and family and their close friend, Staff Sgt. Robert L. Chambers, stationed with the Air Force at Neah Bay.

He said he would like to stay in the Army, but will come to the Northwest if he dons civvies.

"I really like the people here," he explained. "The only thing that makes me mad is the fact some people still like to call the Korean fracas a 'police action.' It very definitely was a war, if I ever heard of one."

You can't argue that point with a man who fought the communists in Korea and spent 28 months in their prison camp.

Community Chorus To Be Included In Evening School

The adult evening school at the Senior High School this year will sponsor for the first time a mixed choral group, tentatively called the Community Mixed Chorus, according to John Driscoll, director of the evening school.

The chorus will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 14 to the end of March, instead of the regular evening school terms. The same registration fee of $2.50 will entitle members to attend the entire chorus year. A small additional fee will be charged to help cover expense of music.

Members of the Ladies Musical Club Chorus voted Thursday night to become a part of the new organization under the adult education program. Those present at the chorus meeting at the Olympus Hotel felt the Community Mixed Chorus would fill the need expressed by the community study for further cultural training for the out-of-high-school age groups as well as older adults.

Former Musical Club Chorus members also voted to devote the funds in their treasury to cover expense of the new chorus' promotion.

Men and women of all ages, including high school seniors, are invited to the chorus' first rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the new Senior High School music building. There are no restrictions on chorus membership. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome. Vernon Behymer will direct the new chorus.

The group will begin work on music for the community Christmas vesper service, then will prepare a program of lighter music for a concert in the spring.

Driscoll said he hopes the chorus will be a permanent organization. "In all the cities I visited in the San Francisco Bay area while attending summer school in Berkeley, evening school classes have proved of great service to the community by providing further vocational and cultural training for adults, and most of these schools included successful choral groups in their curriculum," he concluded.

Community Assembly To Organize Tuesday

Reports and recommendations of the Port Angeles community study group will be turned over to the new Community Action Assembly at an organizational meeting next Tuesday night.

The meeting will open at 8 o'clock in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium. There are no dues and no admission—anyone interested in the community is welcome to attend.

A nominating committee headed by Stanley Taylor will present a slate of officers to be elected Tuesday night, and proposed by-laws of the organization for adoption.

The group also will hear reports on action projects initiated by the community study group during the summer, such as the freight rate survey, Puget Sound bridge hearing testimony, and the community barbecue.

CLAIM RED JAILED

BERLIN (AP) — The West Berlin newspaper Nacht Depesche said Friday the secretary of East Germany's Communist Central Committee, Fred Oelsner, has been jailed on charges of collaborating with ousted Interior Minister Wilhelm Zaisser.

SMOKE DREAMS—Pfc. Lloyd Osborne of Albuquerque, N. M., fulfills a promise he made while in a North Korea prison camp. One of the first things he did after his repatriation was to go out and get himself a good American cigar.

Commie Source Admits They Still Withhold POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A Red source admitted today for the first time that the Communists are holding back some Allied war prisoners who want to go home.

A Communist correspondent, Wilfred Burchett, said a crack U. S. jet pilot and an undisclosed number of other Allied airmen are being held as special prisoners because the Communists say they were shot down over Manchuria — forbidden territory to Allied pilots in the Korean War.

A repatriated American Air Force major, David F. MacGhee of Tampa, Fla., said earlier this week he had learned from an "extremely reliable" Chinese Red that the Communists planned to intern 22 U. S. fliers in Manchuria "until the United States recognizes Red China."

Allied officers have said unofficially there may be other airmen still held by the Communists and one source said the number totaled about 35.

Burchett of the Paris L'Humanite, who often reflects official Red thinking, said one of the prisoners is double jet ace, Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Iowa.

Burchett said release of the airmen would have to be negotiated through "diplomatic channels" but he did not elaborate.

The Allied Command demanded Wednesday that the Reds account for about 3,500 allied troops—944 of them Americans—who were known once to be prisoners, but who were not released in the recent POW exchange.

The Communists have indicated they would reject the demand, but have not said when they would reply officially.

Fischer, who disappeared last April 7, became one of the hottest pilots in Korea by scorning his radar gunsight and shooting down Red MIG jets like ducks.

The Red Peiping radio said April 9 the 27-year-old flier was captured after being shot down in a dogfight over Manchuria. His wingman last saw him battling a Red fighter near the Yalu River boundary of Manchuria.

REDS ON SPOT

The Reds obviously were on a spot in the Fischer case—they previously had said they sent back all Allied prisoners who wanted to go home, yet their official Peiping radio had admitted he was captured alive.

Meanwhile, the first of 14,700 Chinese war prisoners who have renounced communism arrived in the Korean neutral zone shaking their fists and shouting, "Death to the Communists," at Red observers.

Nearly 1,000 anti-Communist Chinese entered the newly-built stockades at the sprawling "Indian Village" near Panmunjom, where they will be guarded by Indian troops.

ANZUS Members Reject Other Nation's Bids to Enter Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Australia and New Zealand Thursday turned thumbs down on efforts by other Pacific powers to join their three-nation defense alliance.

In a communique winding up two days of conference between foreign ministers of the three governments and their top military advisers, the Pacific pact members unanimously declared that admitting more countries "would not contribute directly and materially" to Pacific defense.

Britain, France, The Philippines and Nationalist China have all shown interest in joining the alliance. But the communique noted America already has separate defense arrangements with The Philippines, Japan, Korea and Nationalist China.

It said "Australia and New Zealand as members of the British Commonwealth have the closest ties with Great Britain and other commonwealth nations."

Also unanimously, the three foreign ministers agreed to oppose "under present circumstances" diplomatic recognition of Red China and its admission to the United Nations.

British Bury 7 Communist Victims

HONG KONG (AP) — Impressive outdoor funeral rites were conducted under a sweltering September sun Friday for seven men killed Wednesday when a Communist gunboat opened fire on a British naval launch.

Until a few hours before the funeral the official death toll stood at six, with five others wounded. But when the Admiralty in London identified the dead, seven names were on the list. There was no change in the number of wounded.

The Royal Navy still refused to comment on the incident, which the British obviously regard as serious.

(In London, informed sources reported that Britain protested the attack in a note delivered at Peiping. The note reportedly complained that the attack took place outside Chinese territorial waters on the high seas and called on the Chinese Reds to accept full responsibility for the incident).

A Navy source quoted survivors of the shooting as saying a Communist Corvette opened fire without warning on the 72-foot launch and scored 12 direct hits. All but 2 of 14 men aboard were killed or wounded.

—NEA Telephoto

BREAKS FROM REDS — Jan Hajdukiewicz (above) arrives in Tokyo after he was granted political asylum by the UN command in Korea. He was interpreter with Polish Communist delegation of the neutral nations inspection team. He stepped up to an American officer and asked asylum just as the Reds were preparing to fly back to North Korea.

Indian 'Uprising' Forces Ore. Lawmen To Return Fish

THE DALLES (AP) — An Indian uprising, 1953 fashion, forced the state police and other state authorities to back down here Thursday after a surprise police raid on the Indian fishing camp at Celilo.

They forced police to turn over to them about 30 tons of fish which police had seized earlier, accusing a white man, Myrl A. Rowley, Yakima, of acquiring the salmon illegally from Indians. The salmon was valued at about $5,000.

Shortly after his arrest, Rowley was freed on $300 bond, and headed back for Celilo. Sgt. C. A. U'Ren of the state police said Rowley then began advising Indians what to do about it when the state brought in trucks to carry off the confiscated fish.

Rowley was arrested again, and charged with disturbing the peace, but by then Indians had set up road blocks to prevent trucks from carrying off the fish.

In turn looking sullen, flexing muscles and muttering threats, about 300 Indians surrounded the 14 police and the scattering of other officials on the scene. That was the start of a day-long siege.

The police did not attempt to push their way through the Indians. The Indians would not give up their siege, insisting that the fish belonged to them and that Rowley merely was going to store the salmon for them.

By treaty, the Indians may fish in the Columbia River at any time, but may not sell the fish to others in closed season. The raid was in the morning, just before the season opened. U'Ren said they found Rowley with 26 large wooden boxes full of fish and packed with ice. He said 50 unfilled boxes were nearby.

John C. Veatch, chairman of the Oregon Fish Commission, said, "There has been a good deal of fish bootlegging in closed seasons. We decided to move in on it."

It was not until about 9 p. m. that the deadlock was broken. The officials agreed to give up all the fish to the Indians except 45 pounds, which police plan to use as evidence in Rowley's trial in justice court here.

With that, the Indians removed the road blocks, and police and trucks were allowed to leave.

ALLIED FORCES MANEUVER

Frankfurt, Germany (AP) — Belgian and French troops led the advance of "Westland" forces in the big inter-Allied military training maneuver in West Germany Friday. The maneuver involves 175,000 American, British, French and Belgian troops.

NEW NEWS CHIEF —Theodore C. Streibert, formerly of Mutual Broadcasting System, heads government's overseas information service, including Voice of America program.

Army Says Sen. McCarthy Released Portions of Restricted Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday an intelligence report on Siberia—portions of which were released by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis)—was restricted information.

It declared too that any conclusion it is Communist propaganda "is refuted" by a reading of the entire document.

Unauthorized release of restricted information is a violation of law punishable by up to $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

McCarthy showed reporters photographic copies of the first 70 pages of the 75-page document on Wednesday, contending it smacked of "clear cut Communist propaganda."

He was acting as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee which has been looking into Army security. This could pose questions of congressional rights in relation to the law. And in any event, it is improbable that a charge of violating the law as to restricted documents would be pressed against any member of Congress in such circumstances.

The Army issued a statement which made no direct mention of McCarthy but was obviously framed as a reply to his Wednesday actions.

The statement said the document —entitled "Psychological and Cultural Traits of Soviet Siberia"— was intended for limited distribution to intelligence officers "to develop understanding of the Soviet people which will be militarily useful in case of war."

At the capitol McCarthy told newsmen he had received a copy of the Army statement.

"Neither the Army nor any other branch of government is going to hide dishonesty, corruption or communism by putting a 'secret' label on it," he said.

"If they are putting out Communist propaganda, they can't keep it from the public by stamping it 'secret' or 'restricted' and calling it an indoctrination course.

"This subcommittee has been very careful not to release anything that would jeopardize the security of this nation. We have leaned over backwards on that."

The Army statement described the document as intended "for the use and education of a limited number of officers and men specializing in the thought patterns of the Soviet citizen."

"It is obvious," the statement continued, "that the necessary instruction of officers and men in this field cannot proceed without attempting to enter the mind and thought processes of the Soviet citizen."

The Army statement contended McCarthy had withheld from his releases sections which would have made clear the document was not Communist propaganda.

It said the conclusion, on pages 74 and 75 of the original document, declared in part that the Soviet citizen lives and works almost like a convict. These pages were not released by the senator.

The Army statement quoted the document as saying:

"As was noted previously, such an existence would be intolerable to Americans. American traditions and beliefs militate against every facet of government activity in the U. S. S. R."

McCarthy, when making public the first 70 pages of the document, said he did not have the remaining pages.

He asked that the Army tell him who wrote the report and ordered its distribution.

The document was prepared in Tokyo in 1952. The Army did not name the individuals who prepared it.

However, the preamble was written by Col. R. S. Bratton, then deputy intelligence officer for Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now the Army's chief of staff.

Bratton, now retired, said in Honolulu Thursday would testify before the McCarthy subcommittee if ordered by the Army.

During a public hearing by his subcommittee later in the day, McCarthy expanded on his earlier comments to reporters on the Army statement.

"Unfortunately the Army is doing today what it did under the old Truman administration," he said. "The pattern is the same.

"They put out something that is 95 per cent Communist propaganda. Five per cent slaps the Communists on the wrists.

"When they are called to task they quote the five per cent which lightly condemns communism."

Gen. Hull To Succeed Clark in Far East

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday chose Gen. John E. Hull to be supreme commander of United States and United Nations forces in the Far East, succeeding Gen. Mark Clark.

Hull, 58, will take over his new assignment officially on Oct. 30, when Clark will retire.

The summer White House said Hull will arrive in Tokyo about Oct. 1.

Hull at present is vice chief of staff of the Army. He has served in that capacity for the last two years.

Clark succeeded Gen. Matthew Ridgway, now Army chief of staff, in the Far East commands.

Hull's formal titles will be commander in chief of the United Nations command and commander in chief of the Far Eastern command.

MINISTERS CONFER

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill conferred with the foreign minister of Pakistan, Sir Zafrullah Khan, for a half hour Friday on various aspects of the Eastern situation, including prospects of the Korean peace conference.

Durkin Quits Cabinet Labor Post With Blast At White House For Stand On T-H Act Changes

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For eight months as secretary of labor, Martin P. Durkin acted meek and mild. Yesterday, he quit with a blast at the White House, although not specifically at President Eisenhower.

In the eight months, he stayed pretty much out of sight, making only a few speeches, and holding no more than six news conferences, including yesterday's when he disclosed his resignation.

He worked behind the scenes to get changes in the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, which Eisenhower had said needed changing. As recently as Aug. 25 Durkin expressed confidence he was making progress.

On Aug. 31 he handed in his resignation, effective yesterday. He would not explain at yesterday's news conference what happened in those six days between Aug. 25 and 31 except to say that he had an agreement from the White House that the Eisenhower administration would push for 19 changes in T-H and that the agreement had been broken.

Here is the background:

Last Dec. 31 Eisenhower tapped Durkin to be secretary of labor. Durkin, then nearing 59, was a Democrat who had voted for the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson. The AFL plumbers' union, of which Durkin was president, wanted T-H repealed outright.

During the presidential campaign Eisenhower had talked of changing, but not repealing, T-H. As soon as Eisenhower picked him Durkin said he thought T-H could be changed, without repeal, and still please all hands.

The reaction then of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), father of T-H and most powerful Republican in Congress, to the Durkin appointment is now historic. "Incredible," Taft said.

Durkin's reaction to Taft's reaction was this: he said he didn't think Taft had meant anything personal. It set the pattern for his eight months in Washington, until yesterday: never say anything to make anybody mad.

On Feb. 2, in his state of the union message, Eisenhower told Congress T-H should be changed promptly. The President said Durkin's Labor Department was beginning work at once on specific recommendation for Congress.

The House and Senate Labor Committees held long hearings on proposed changes in T-H. But none of the proposals came from the administration. What was more extraordinary was that Durkin never appeared before the committees.

He told his news conference yesterday he hadn't gone before the committees because the Eisenhower administration never had made up its mind on what changes it wanted.

Durkin tried calling a conference of union, management and public-at-large representatives to work out some agreements on changing T-H. This conference met and collapsed in discord.

Eisenhower himself had previously expressed belief that if labor and management could be brought together they could work out solutions to their problems.

TAFT AT CONFERENCES

Finally Durkin's Labor Department staff began conferences with members of Eisenhower's White House staff to reach agreement on T-H changes which the administration would offer Congress. Taft, Durkin said, sat in on some of these conferences.

Durkin said yesterday agreement was reached with the White House staff on T-H changes shortly before Taft's death, which occurred July 31, and included some changes that Taft had previously proposed.

Congress quit three days later, Aug. 3. Shortly before it quit a proposed message to Congress, containing 19 suggested changes in T-H, was widely circulated on Capitol Hill although it was never sent to Congress formally.

The White House described it as a "preliminary draft" of a message Eisenhower intended to send. Durkin says they were fair to unions and management—but business organizations criticised them as too favorable to unions.

That Durkin thought he was making progress seems apparent from what he did on Aug. 11. Peter T. Schoemann, who had succeeded Durkin as active head of the plumbers' union, blasted the administration for what he called a "pattern of plunder."

DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION

Durkin rushed to the administration's defense. He said Eisenhower had "steadfastly" adhered to the "pledge" to make amendments in T-H and even then was "actively engaged" in preparing them.

And on Aug. 25 Durkin seemed extremely optimistic. He said the President would soon send the recommendations, which he said had been agreed upon by the White House staff, to Congress.

On Aug. 31 Durkin sent his resignation to Eisenhower. He said yesterday the White House agreement with him on T-H changes had been broken. He said he was not sure Eisenhower himself had ever approved the 19 changes.

But he said he would have stayed on as secretary if Eisenhower had altered his administration's position on the changes.

SEEK FOOTBALL OPPONENTS

CASHMERE, Wash. (AP) — Cashmere High School's Bulldogs, boasting the longest undefeated string in the North Central Washington area, 16 games, are looking for more football opponents.

Director of Athletics Ray Cronrath said the Bulldogs have open dates on Oct. 16 and 30. Although rated as a Class B school because of its enrollment of 290 students,

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Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

'Black Gold' Will Flow Across Rockies Soon

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A thin stream of black gold will begin to flow across the Canadian Rockies on or about Oct. 1, tapping the oil fields of Alberta for the rapidly-increasing needs of the West Coast.

Trans Mountain Pipeline Co. has set that date to open its 718-mile line, stretching from nine miles east of Edmonton to Burnaby Mountain, near here, and Tidewater.

Just what the development will mean to British Columbia probably will not be known until the operation is well underway, but major oil companies are making elaborate preparations for the change.

One oil official, stressing the importance of the pipeline, estimated B. C.'s yearly consumption as one-eighth of the Canadian total, with a population of only one-twelfth.

Although recent figures were not available, he said B. C.'s demand a year ago was 54,100 barrels monthly compared to 455,200 for all of Canada.

Imperial Oil, the biggest company here, will open its enlarged refinery Sept. 16, capable of handling 22,500 barrels of crude oil daily, compared to the current 12,000 barrels.

Imperial now takes 5,000 barrels daily from Alberta by rail, the rest of its requirements coming from California. With its new plant and the pipeline, it will get its full requirements of crude from Alberta, although some "middle-distillates," such as household fuel oil, will be imported from the south.

Standard Oil Co. has broken ground for a completely new refinery, with completion scheduled for late next year or early 1955. Capacity of the old plant of 8,350 barrels a day, will be increased to 10,000, with all crude coming from Alberta.

A pipeline spokesman said the 24-inch line will carry 120,000 barrels a day when it opens, with three pumping stations along the way. Approximately Dec. 1, a fourth station will increase capacity to 150,000.

The 94 million dollar pipeline will be tapped at Kamloops, in the B. C. interior, by Royalite Products Ltd's new 5,000-barrel daily refinery. In addition, an offshoot line will in time feed refineries in Washington State.

MAIL RATING CREDITS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Department of Employment Security Friday began mailing out $16,300,000 in experience rating credits to Washington employers.

Acting Employment Security Commissioner Peter R. Giovine said that was the largest distribution of credits since the experience rating law was enacted in 1947.

The credits will be used by employers in lieu of cash for payment of unemployment insurance taxes on wages paid during the year beginning July 1, 1953.

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SEQUIM NEWS

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Peterson Tells Chamber Hood Canal Bridge Doomed If Permit Refused On Puget Sound

At its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, the Sequim Chamber of Commerce heard Harry Peterson, president of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, report on recent bridge hearings in Seattle when Bridges 2 and 3 were discussed.

Peterson said he regretted that more Peninsula people had not been present at all the hearings, since all that can be established now is whether a permit will be granted for any bridge. Peterson contends that if the permit for bridge No. 1 is refused the Army Engineers are almost certain to turn down the No. 3 route.

He said that all were in favor of a Hood Canal bridge, but said a Hood Canal bridge cannot be financed without a Sound bridge to feed it.

Peterson says that for the same reason the opposition is friendly to a Canal bridge, they agree to a high level bridge rather than a floating structure, since the long high span would be almost impossible to build.

DEPUTY DISCUSSED

In a letter from the Clallam County Commissioners, the chamber learned that commissioners had allocated funds over a year ago to the sheriff's office for the purpose of hiring a deputy for the east end of the county.

The Commissioners wrote that although they had approved the funds, they did not have authority to appoint the deputy since that is the province of the Sheriff's office. The letter was in response to a request made over a month ago to the commissioners for information about the east end deputy the Chamber has expected.

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce consists of 86 members at this time, according to Dalton Thorne, membership chairman. Gene Burdick, president, again brought up the proposal that the name and membership of the Chamber be changed to include the merchants and name of Dungeness. The suggestion was tabled for further study.

The Chamber ordered 1,000 reprints of the map of Sequim and vicinity which the merchants and post office distribute to tourists.

Little or no activity on the freight rate program was reported by the chairman, Dorothy Haller. She asked merchants again to bring in their freight bills for auditing.

On a motion approved by the chamber, the secretary was instructed to write the State Department and the County Commissioners, before any other disposition is made of the abandoned Voice of America property. The resolution suggested a scenic drive around the shore line in the vicinity of the abandoned site.

The proposed road would connect at the Anderson Road in Dungeness, go around the base of the spit, and proceed through the Mellus and Haugland property in the abandoned site and south and west to the old highway.

Kindergarten Board Asks Safety Signs

The kindergarten board committee met at the home of Mrs. Creighton Daniels Jr. Monday night. The secretary was instructed to write the Town Council asking for signs around the Legion Hall to caution motorists against speedy and reckless driving while the kindergarten is in session.

The board expressed its thanks to all who have given time or toys to the kindergarten. The children still need eight small chairs, which are now being improvised. They have no dolls, and the teacher would like two toy telephones and toy brooms.

DeMolay Plans District Conclave

Henry Bigelow, master councilor, called to order the first DeMolay meeting of the fall on Tuesday night at the Masonic hall. Plans were made for the district DeMolay conclave here Nov. 7 and 8.

On Wednesday night, Robert Clark and Robert Beale, local past master councilor who is now lieutenant district governor, went to Port Orchard. Beale took the part of installing junior councilor at the installation of officers there.

Sequim Graduates Leaving For School

Several June graduates of Sequim High School left this week for Pullman, where they have enrolled at Washington State College. These are Claud Bell, Marlene Bjorkman, Charles Lehman, Margaret Stone, Pete Taylor and Richard Taylor. The class salutatorian, Virginia Adams, has also enrolled at WSC, and Elizabeth Clayton Walker of the class of 1951.

Leaving for Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg are Barbara Beverage, Karen Iverson, Sharon Fisher and Betty Ballard.

Enrolling at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham is Geri Chenault, and at the University of Washington Mary Lee Cole.

JoAnn Murphy has enrolled at San Diego State College at San Diego, Calif., Robert Stewart at Seattle University, and Robert Dalton at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Ronald Widman has enrolled at the Bible Institute at Los Angeles and Sue Nix at Bible School in Springfield, Mo.

Doris Drake, Pat Trudel and Barbara Rice have enrolled at the Mary Stone Beauty School in Seattle.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
7:00—KOMO, American Sports Show
7:45—KONP, Foootball Jamboree
8:00—CBU International Concert
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
9:00—KIRO, Broadway Is My Beat
9:30—KVI, Rod and Gun Club.
KOMO, Centennial Snapshots
KIRO, Claude Thornhill

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
8:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
1:00—KIRO, Washington, USA
3:30—KOMO, Listen to Washington
5:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
5:30—KOMO, Football, U. S. A.
7:00—CBU Vancouver Theater
7:30—KONP, Mailbag
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters

3 LOGGING CLOSURES

OLYMPIA (AP) — Logging operations in three areas of western Washington have been halted because of unfavorable fire weather forecasts, State Forester L. T. Webster announced Friday.

The closures were:

Whatcom County, closed until Sunday midnight; Eastern Lewis County and upper Nisqually drainage, closed all day Friday until midnight Friday, and the north half of King County, closed until midnight Friday.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SCHOTT cut their cake after their wedding July 10. The bride is the former Joan Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuman of Sequim. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. Ted Schott of Port Angeles and Mrs. Ellen Schott of Sequim.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim Schools are starting a towel strvice for the convenience of students taking physical education. In the past, students brought towels from home but the system has never been completely satisfactory. The towels which the school has purchased will be furnished to students, at a charge of three cents per towel for laundering. The charge should be no more than $1.50 per student each semester. If parents prefer, they may furnish students their own towels. Students will be required to have clean towels for each shower after every gym session.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club will hold its first fall meeting at the Methodist church social hall, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Final reports of chairmen will be given, and committee chairmen appointed for the new year. The club is looking forward to greeting old members and women who are interested in becoming new members.

Local Members of the **Washington Educational Association** are invited to a salmon bake at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Crescent Beach. The Clallam Bay chapter will be hosts at the traditional fall affair.

The **VFW** meeting at the VFW Club Tuesday night, the men served a smoked salmon lunch to the VFW Auxiliary, which joined them after the Auxiliary's meeting at the Legion hall.

The **VFW Auxiliary** decided at its Tuesday night meeting to sponsor two children for the year at kindergarten. The names of the children will be unknown to the Auxiliary, but they will be two who otherwise would not have been able to attend.

Two Sequim boys, Claude Bell and Richard Taylor, have received the **Sears Roebuck Agriculture Award** this year which pays their tuition the first year in the School of Agriculture at Washington State College. Leonard Bell, high school principal, says that usually only one scholarship is awarded in each county, and said he has never seen it awarded twice at the same school during one year. Apparently the aptitudes of the two boys, both entering in forestry, were too close for the judges to choose between. Each year for the last five years, one Sequim boy has received the award.

Past Noble Grands were entertained by Mrs. Preston Dey at her home Wednesday with a dessert luncheon. They spent the afternoon assisting the noble grand sew ribbon badges for their district meeting here the last Saturday in September.

Sequim girls **Dorothy Cary, Lona Jean Silberhorn** and **Jennylee Brownfield** were soloists with the Olympic Baton Twirlers of Mrs. Ethel Clark for the 10-minute program they presented at the Port Angeles Progress Days show Saturday night.

Olaf Bekkevar's family helped him celebrate his birthday last Sunday at his home at Blyn. Present for dinner were his daughters Laura Bekkevar from Port Angeles, Mrs. Paul Dolan and husband and family from Bremerton, and Mrs. **Lloyd Smith** and husband and family of Sequim. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. **Al Wagner** of Sequim and Mrs. John Lehman of California, who taught school at Dungeness many years ago.

Mrs. **Al Wagner** is spending part of her vacation in Pendleton, Ore., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, formerly of Port Townsend. They attended the big day of the Pendleton Round-up on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. B. Kinnaman** had as guests over the weekend his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kinnaman and son Robert of Olympia. The Darrel Kinnamans also called at the home of Dr. **R. E. Barker** and Dr. **Kenneth Olts.** His mother worked in the office of the local doctors when they practiced in Elma. The local Kinnamans are also from Elma.

Seaman 1/c **Clyde Sofie,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **Tony G. Sofie,** is home on 15 days leave. The young man was assigned to the navy hospital ship USS Haven three years ago. On this voyage, the ship has been in Korean waters taking aboard wounded veterans of that war. Sofie's enlistment will be up in April next year.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Dearinger** had guests from Seattle over the weekend who came to help them celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary. The visitors were his brother, George Dearinger, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Richard Hall and her daughter, Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. H. Johnson** have moved from the Dearinger house to Port Angeles.

Sequim Football Schedule Listed

The schedule of Sequim High School football games has been announced as follows:

Sept. 11, Jamboree, Port Angeles.
Sept. 18, Port Townsend, there, (non-league game).
Sept. 25, Central Kitsap, here.
Oct. 2, North Kitsap, there.
Oct. 8, Port Angeles, there.
Oct. 16, Port Townsend, here.
Oct. 23, Bainbridge, here.
Oct. 30, Forks, here. (non-league game).
Nov. 6, South Kitsap, there.
Nov. 13, Port Angeles, there, (non-league game).

St. Joseph's Guild Elects Officers

St. Joseph's Study Guild met Wednesday night with Mrs. Fred Evans to elect new officers for the year. These are Mrs. Peter Black, president; Mrs. Wilkeson, vice president; Mrs. Roy Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Dalton Thorne, treasurer.

They completed arrangements for a rummage sale Sept. 25 and 26 in the Godfrey building, and made plans for a ham dinner in October.

Their chief project for the year is to arrange transportation for their children to the Queen of Angels School in Port Angeles.

Religious articles were displayed and orders taken for them.

Graysmarsh Cows Make Records

William G. Reed and Lester J. Lancaster are the owners of four registered Guernseys that recently completed herd improvement registry records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club at Petersborough, N. H.

Graysmarsh Anabelle, an 8-year-old, milked 730 times on test, produced 14,221 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of butterfat.

Graysmarsh Nanette, a 5-year-old, milked 730 times on test, produced 11,176 pounds of milk and 635 pounds of butterfat.

Maple View June Lady, milked 730 times while on test, also a 5-year-old, produced 15,763 pounds of milk and 769 pounds of butterfat.

Oak Acre Margie, a 7-year-old, milked 730 times while on test, produced 14,099 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of butterfat.

The records were supervised by Washington State College.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TODAY
American Legion 3rd District meeting, Legion hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12
W. E. A. salmon bake at Crescent beach, 2:30 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPT. 14
Young Men's Club, 8 p.m., call Robert Oswald for place.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.
St. Luke's Guild, Mrs. Otto Conner home, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15
Presbyterian Women's Society, church hall, 1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16
W. C. T. U. meeting postponed from last week at home of Mrs. Anna Fiddler, 1:30 p.m.

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AUCTION SATURDAY
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SQUARE DANCE CLASS
Starting Tues., Sept. 15
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Larry Kean, Instr.
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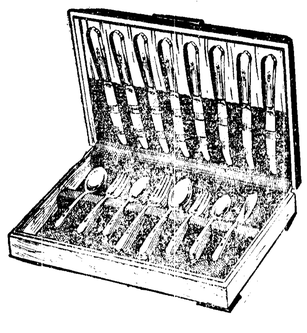

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- Community Plate
- Holmes and Edwards
- 1880 Rogers
- William Rogers
- Tudor Plate

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STAEGER'S JEWELRY
Phone 106 Sequim

REDS PROTEST 'KIDNAPING'

TOKYO (AP) — The Communists have protested to Gen. Mark Clark the "kidnaping" of a Polish member of a truce supervision team and demanded his return, the North Korean radio at Pyongyang said Saturday.

Jan Hajdukiewicz, interpreter for a neutral nations team, sought and received sanctuary with the U. S. Army Wednesday just as a plane was preparing to take him to Red North Korea. He said he was an anti-Communist and was afraid to return to "subjugated" Communist Poland.

The Pyongyang radio said the Polish member of the neutral nations repatriation team had sent a note to Clark, the United Nations commander, demanding Hajdukiewicz's return.

There are more than 3,500 species of cockroaches.

GET NAVY COMMISSIONS

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Forty-eight former enlisted men and warrant officers—the first such group drawn from ships and shore stations for officer candidate training—Friday won commissions as ensigns in the regular Navy at graduation exercises of the Navy officer candidate school here.

A group of 558 others, mostly from college campuses, were commissioned in the naval reserve.

Averaging eight years of prior Navy service, the former enlisted men, known as "integrated program" students, showed they were just as capable as the college boys when it came to winning commissions. As ensigns they will have the same precedence and seniority as graduates of the naval academy.

FUEL TAX TAKE HIGHER

OLYMPIA (AP) — Motor fuel taxes collected by the state in August totaled $4,638,315, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the month of August 1952.

BIG TIME DISPLAY—A visitor lends an ear to the ticking of several giant wrist watches advertising a German watch and jewelry fair in Frankfurt. They're all keeping time.

Red Chinese Disagree On Harvest Reports

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China may or may not be having a good harvest year. It depends on which Communist report you believe.

The Communist news agency, Radio Peiping and the internal radios of Red China are telling different stories about farm crops—and also are contradicting their own earlier reports.

The result—no one can tell how much the crop was damaged by spring frosts, droughts and summer floods. If Peiping radio's most recent stories are to be taken at face value, the loss was not serious.

On the other hand, reports still heard on Hupeh radio at Hankow and some western radios covering such provinces as Yunnan, Kweichow and the South say flood losses are serious and are mounting.

Peiping radio—which said last spring the nation's wheat crop had been ruined by spring frost—now says the wheat harvest in Shensi came to 1,650,000 tons or 30 per cent above last year. This is one of the rare cases where actual tonnage is given.

Wheat in Chekiang and Fukien provinces which are not big wheat producers—(rice is their major crop) was up 10 per cent from last year. The increase in Kweichow and Yunnan was up 20 and 10 per cent respectively.

No figures or percentages were offered for the large wheat producing areas of Anhwei, Shantung, Honan and Hopah. These supposedly were worst hit by frosts.

As to the first rice crop, the one that was supposed to have been seriously cut by spring and early summer floods in Kwangtung, Hunan, Yunnan, Szechwan and a few northern provinces, the Reds are now saying a 7.2 per cent increase over last year "is indicated." Cotton crop "indications" are for an increase of 7.6 per cent.

Late July and August brought good growing weather, but before that there was too much rain too fast and rivers went out of their banks. At that time the Communists proclaimed a calamity, and issued all sorts of orders to lessen the famines that would come in the fall and winter. Now everything is fine and crops are 10 per cent above last year's.

WHAT TO BELIEVE?

So what to believe?

Since the Reds have never quoted crop figures on main wheat areas, it still looks like the wheat crop fell well below last year's crop, which the Reds claimed was "bumper" and which certainly was above average.

As to rice, the floods must have caused serious loss but they may have gone down soon enough for the usual double crop (summer and fall). The first crop would have to be reseeded.

It has been suggested that the Reds themselves may have exaggerated the disaster reports to condition farmers for heavier purchases by the government at controlled prices.

Agriculture Dept. Estimates '53 Crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, in a near harvest time report, Thursday estimated this year's corn crop at 3,216,007,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,169,307,000 bushels.

The corn figure is 114,411,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 3,330,418,000 bushels. The wheat estimate is 33,522,000 bushels less than last month's forecast of 1,202,829,000 bushels.

Officials have said that a corn crop in excess of 3,400,000,000 bushels would create a surplus supply probably requiring Secretary Benson to invoke rigid production and marketing controls on the 1954 crop to prevent excessive supplies. Benson has until mid-November to make a decision.

Similar controls already have been invoked for next year's wheat crop.

The corn estimate compares with last year's crop of 3,306,735,000 bushels and the ten-year (1942-51) average of 3,036,380,000.

The wheat figure compares with last year's crop of 1,291,447,000 bushels and with the ten-year average of 1,088,548,000 bushels.

Included in the wheat estimate were 878,331,000 bushels of winter wheat compared with 1,052,801,000 last year and 797,237,000 for the ten-year average; and 290,976,000 bushels of spring wheat compared with 238,646,000 last year and 253,952,000 for the ten-year average.

The spring wheat estimate included 14,314,000 bushels of durum wheat compared with 21,363,000 last year and 37,360,000 for the ten-year average, and 276,622,000 bushels of spring wheat other than durum compared with 217,283,000 last year and 253,952,000 for the ten-year average.

Chesapeake Bay is 195 miles long and at places 30 miles wide.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

President's Order Indicates New Attitude Toward UMT

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Eisenhower's order for a new study of National Security Training—formerly known by the unpopular name of Universal Military Training, or UMT—represents a somewhat changed attitude on this question.

Before he became a candidate for the presidency, General Eisenhower supported the old Army policy of wanting UMT. During the campaign, in a speech at Champaign, Ill., last Oct. 2, Mr. Eisenhower declared that the shadow hanging over every home was, "When is our son or our brother going to be called into service?"

Then he voiced his opposition to UMT. "Let us not confuse the issue now," he said. "We have Selective Service. Let us not have anything else piled on top of that until we solve this problem."

After he entered the White House, in answer to a press conference question, President Eisenhower declared on Feb. 25 that he wasn't sure UMT was practical while the U. S. was still drafting men.

BUT now the President has reconstituted the National Security Training Commission and asked it to report to him by Dec. 1 on the feasibility and desirability of conducting UMT, or NST, along with the draft.

There is little doubt about the way this commission will report. It is loaded in favor of NST. The new chairman is Brig.-Gen. Julius Ochs Adler. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of MIT, was chairman of the commission under President Truman. Warren Atherton is a former American Legion national commander and the Legion has always been and still is hot for UMT. The other two members are Lt.-Gen. Raymond S. McLain and Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, now both retired.

Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, apparently believes that the draft and NST can't be run at the same time. He says it's simple arithmetic.

It is pointed out by American Legion officials, however, that this argument overlooks the fact that the draft today is taking only about one man out of every five of draft age.

This emphasizes the unfairness of the present Selective Service system. The men who are drafted serve two years on active duty, then go into the reserves for six years more.

The men who don't get drafted escape this reserve duty.

AN argument in favor of an NST system is that it would probably result in an economy. This is the argument that will probably have the greatest influence on many congressmen now hostile to any form of compulsory military service in peacetime.

Department of Defense estimates that it now costs $10,000 to keep one man in the armed forces a year.

The National Security Training Commission under President Truman reported to Congress in October, 1951, that 800,000 men could be given this six months' basic military course for $4 billion the first year—while the system was getting started—and $2 billion a year thereafter. This would be $5000 per trainee the first year and $2500 thereafter.

The Senate Armed Services committee held hearings on this report last year. The House voted to send the bill back to its Armed Services Committee, and there the project died. But it now appears the issue will be back before Congress again next year.

Supreme Court Upholds Law Letting PUDs Jointly Acquire Private Power Holdings

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Thursday upheld the constitutionality of the 1949 law permitting two or more public utility districts to jointly acquire private power facilities.

In so doing the high court cleared several legal obstacles from the path of the proposed purchase of Puget Sound Power and Light facilities by five public utility districts.

The law was challenged by Ed Roehl, a Wenatchee resident, in an action against the PUDs of Chelan, Jefferson, Skagit, Snohomish and Thurston counties.

He asked the court to declare the 1949 law unconstitutional, to restrain the Chelan PUD from acquiring electric facilities and issuing bonds for the purpose of participating in the proposed five-county purchase, and to prohibit the Kitsap PUD from consenting to the purchase although not participating in it.

In upholding the Chelan County Superior Court the Supreme Court split 6-3 with Judges E. W. Schwellenbach, Ralph O. Olson and Matthew W. Hill dissenting.

The opinion, written by Judge Frederick G. Hamley, said the high court would not go behind the face of the enrolled bill to determine whether or not it was legally passed in the Legislature. Thus, the court maintained a position established many years ago.

In a recent case four judges, concurring with the majority opinion, indicated they would favor delving into the legislative history of bills to determine the legality of their passage.

On the question of the Kitsap PUD consent to the five-county purchase, the court said the consent had been legally given and could not be withdrawn.

"We do not believe that a public utility district may by unilateral action, withdraw its consent, once it has been validly given," the opinion stated.

DISSENTING OPINION

In his dissenting opinion Judge Schwellenbach stated:

"An examination of the legislative history clearly reveals that. . . constitutional restrictions were ignored and violated in enacting this legislation."

He said the Legislature has no right to violate the restrictions on it and the court should investigate the legislative history of the law in formulating its opinion.

Judges Hill and Olson agreed with Judge Schwellenbach.

Judge Frank P. Weaver agreed with the majority but said he had expressed himself in a recent case in favor of going behind the face of enrolled bills.

"However, a majority of the court is not in favor of discarding the rule. Accordingly, I concur in the result reached by the majority," he added.

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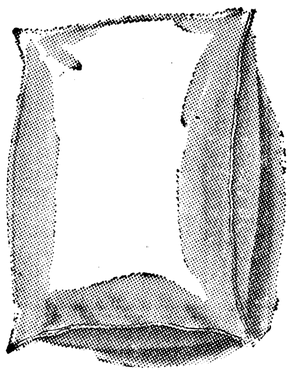

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6 a.m.

BOYS and GIRLS

Fill in this entry blank now and then bring it into the Street Office at the American Legion Hall between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11th and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1953, and get an entry tag for period contestant is to fish, so far as possible.

PORT ANGELES JUNIOR SALMON DERBY
September 13, 1953
ENTRY BLANK

Name .....

Age.....

I will fish from 7 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.....10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.....I, the undersigned parent (guardian) of the above named minor, hereby consent to the entry of said minor in the Port Angeles Junior Salmon Derby, September 13, 1953.

I will not hold the Salmon Club, the American Legion, or the Boat Operators responsible for accidents.
All fish must be legal size, 12 inches or more.

Signed .....
Parent or Guardian

115 West First — Montgomery Ward — Phone 4411

WEEK-END WINNERS

Friday and Saturday Only

FADED DENIM PANTS
Regular 4.49 men's grey or light tan faded denim sport or work pants. Now 3.00
MAIN FLOOR

DELUXE IRONER
Originally 114.95 deluxe quality Ironer. Large 26-inch self adjusting scratch resistant aluminum shoe, knee lever control. UL approved. Only 2 ..... 80.00
FURNITURE FLOOR

YACHT CAPS
Men's and boys' sizes in faded blue yacht cap with dark blue bill and gold trimming. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Regular 1.49 ..... 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

FIBER SEAT COVERS
Regularly 18.45. Finest quality fiber seat covers. Limited size range. Only 8 sets at this low price. Install them yourself and save 11.88
BASEMENT

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Regular 4.39 white, finest quality combed cotton underwear. Long sleeve, full length, sizes 36 to 44 ..... 2/5.00
MAIN FLOOR

SWEAT SHIRTS
Regular 1.65 medium weight silver grey cotton sweat shirts. Full size range. Small, medium, large and extra large 1.00
BASEMENT

TERRY CLOTH TEE SHIRTS
Regular 1.98 boys' popular terry cloth shirts in a wide assortment of sizes and colors 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

WIRE FISHING LINE
Stainless steel, single strand monel line, limited quantity of 40 pound test in 600 ft. spools. 300 foot spool, 2.59 ..... 4.89
BASEMENT

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS

Pursuant to a Resolution passed by the Board of Clallam County Commissioners Sept. 4, 1953:

Notice Is Hereby given sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m. Friday, September 18, 1953 in the Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington on the following piece of equipment:

One (1) New Crawler Type Tractor with Cable operated Angle Dozer.

Trade-In One (1) International TD-18 with dozer; EQ No. 422, Serial Number TDR 8874.

Detailed specifications and bid sheets covering the above piece of equipment may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington.

The Board Of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive informalities.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Roy E. Atterberry,
Clerk of the Board.
Pub.: Sept. 4, 11, 1953. T.

VALUES CATTLE AT $1,873,200

OKANOGAN (AP) — Okanogan County Assessor Herbert Yates placed the 1953 taxable valuation of the 43,076 cattle in the state's largest cattle county Thursday at $1,873,200.

Cattle top the list of personal property items in the county, he said, with the next most valuable one agricultural machinery, at $1,493,930. The valuation of all taxable property was set at $7,474,000.

The county uses the "honor system" of assessment of personal property. Property holders are allowed to fill in their own valuations in forms mailed to the assessor's office. Taxable valuation of property is set at half the estimated actual value.

Per acre corn yields in the United States rose from 22.6 bushels in 1933 to 40.6 in 1952 on the average.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

SUMMER is when you admire pluck—if it concerns the tomatoes grown in your own garden.

* * *

A still was located by police under a Kentucky barbershop. The cops were next!

* * *

Some folks put their money in a sock while others put a sock

in their money by investing in government bonds.

* * *

Who remembers when pop was the one who made the homemade beer that made the pop?

LEGAL PUBLICATION **LEGAL PUBLICATION**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN
NO. 1339

Clallam County, Plaintiff
vs.
City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County;
And all persons hereinafter mentioned, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.
Defendants.

The State of Washington: To the City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Sequim, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; the Town of Forks, a municipal corporation within the boundaries of Clallam County; and to all persons hereinafter mentioned, who are the owners or reputed owners of, and all persons unknown, if any, having or claiming to have, an interest or estate in and to the hereinafter described real estate.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A-22" by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the description of lots and blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means lot or lots, and the letter "B" means block or blocks; that the abbreviation "UND" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another number, both the first and last number are included; that said Certificate of Delinquency was issued on the 2nd day of September, 1953, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1947, and that said taxes for said year as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 2nd day of September, 1953; said owners or reputed owners of said real estate and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Gardner Timber & Land Co. .90 ac. in NE SE	S.31	T.30	R. 2	.90 ac.	$ .27
Gardner Timber & Land Co. W. 396' of NW NW exc. R/W & Tax No. 429	S.33	T.30	R. 2	5.45 ac.	1.82
Robert & Donald McInnis, Jr. NW NW	S. 5	T.30	R. 3	40.50 ac.	227.54
Robert & Donald McInnis, Jr. NE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	40.58 ac.	110.35
Donald McInnis 1 ac. in SE NE	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	1.00 ac.	2.23
Donald McInnis SW NE exc. pt. Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.17 ac.	88.75
Donald McInnis SE NW exc. pt. Tax No. 1083	S. 6	T.30	R. 3	39.83 ac.	21.94
Robert & Donald McInnis, Jr. 5.81 ac. in NE SE (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.31	T.31	R. 3	5.81 ac.	9.28
Robert & Donald McInnis, Jr. SE SE	S.31	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	97.66
Robert & Donald McInnis, Jr. 28.27 ac. in Lot 3 (pt. of Tax No. 1174)	S.32	T.31	R. 3	28.27 ac.	44.93
Robert & Donald McInnis, Jr. SW SW	S.32	T.31	R. 3	40.00 ac.	112.31
Donald McInnis et al SE SE exc. Tax No. 1266	S.23	T.30	R. 4	28.08 ac.	9.66
Donald McInnis et al Und. ½ NW NE exc. Tax No. 958	S.26	T.30	R. 4	4.40 ac.	1.87
W. M. Beach NW NW NE	S.14	T.30	R. 5	10.00 ac.	4.88
Lawrence Tveit NW SW exc. pt. SW of Co. Rd. & exc. E 350'	S.14	T.32	R13	20.49 ac.	30.78
Frank Leyendecker Lot 4	S.17	T.28	R.14	11.50 ac.	4.36
Frank Leyendecker Lot 5	S.17	T.28	R.14	30.50 ac.	11.45
Victor Richwine Lot 4	S.19	T.28	R.14	40.50 ac.	34.38
Frank Leyendecker Lot 1	S.20	T.28	R.14	40.40 ac.	13.55
Frank Leyendecker Lot 6	S.20	T.28	R.14	39.25 ac.	13.88
Frank Leyendecker NE NE	S.20	T.28	R.14	40.00 ac.	14.21
Wayne Richwine Lot 2	S.30	T.28	R.14	20.50 ac.	16.56
Herbert Dlimmel N½ of N. 26 2/3 ac. of SW NE exc. W. 1 ac.	S.13	T.28	R.15	12.33 ac.	12.54
Vernon Garling NW NW	S.23	T.30	R. 7	40.00 ac.	6.18
Hollum L. Hunley W½ NW	S.28	T30	R.11	80.00 ac.	23.22
David J. Davis Suburban Lot, Lot 78					14.51
George Gund Townsite S. 116' Lot 16 Block 125					.65
George Gund Townsite S. 116' Lot 17 Block 125					.65
George Gund Townsite S. 116' Lot 18 Block 125					.65
George Gund Townsite exc. R/W & St. Lot 17 Block 130					.32
George Gund Townsite Lots 15 and 16 Block 148					3.23
George Gund Townsite Lot 13 Block 151					6.13
George Gund Townsite Lot 14 Block 151					3.23
Ellen Nelligan Townsite Lots 15 and 16 Block 178					9.04
Andres Jacobsen Townsite E. 5' Lot 15 and all 16 Block 205					9.36
Beacon Hill Addition					
Thos. Davis Lot 21 Block 5					.56
Thos. Davis Lots 22 and 23 Block 5					1.12
S. Aranson Lot 5 Block 9					.56
Illinois Land and Investment Co's Addition					
Mrs. D. E. Scholl Lot 3 Block 3					.44
W. A. Kasdorff Lot 27 Block 3					.44
Jamestown					
Jacob Hall 17 1/3 acres Lot H					19.53
Jacob Hall 14.70 acres Lot I					12.48
Jacob Hall Lot J					5.70
Mapleton Addition					
Frank Allen Lot 3 Block 1					.29
Townsite of Calm's First Subdivision					
Harry S. Jenkinson Lots 9 and 10 Block 5					1.24
Harry S. Jenkinson Lots 1 to 5 Block 8					3.09
Harry S. Jenkinson Lots 4 to 8 Block 11					3.09
Harry S. Jenkinson Lots 13 to 15 Block 11					1.85
Watt's Lake Sutherland Subdivision					
Benoit J. Malcombe Lot 28					1.09
Lighthouse Addition					
Delmar N. Hinkle Lots 24 to 32 Block 4					23.31

The real property hereinbefore described is subject to any unpaid local improvement assessments.

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days from and after the 4th day of September, 1953, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof, in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

The object of this suit is to foreclose the lien for the above mentioned taxes, penalties, interest and costs and to sell said premises, lands or lots to pay same.

Any pleadings or process may be served upon the undersigned attorney for said plaintiff at the address hereinbelow stated.

Dated this 4th day of Sept., 1953.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington.

Post Office Address:
Port Angeles, Washington.
Date of first publication:
September 4, 1953.
Published: September 4, 11, 18, 25, October 2, 9, 1953. T.

BUTTONING A MISSION—J. F. Miller, a retired blacksmith of Sebastopol, Cal., puts finishing touches on his button-covered scale miniature of Sonoma Mission, Sonoma, Cal.

SMITH BREAKS EVEN

SPOKANE (AP) — Frank M. Smith went to court Wednesday, told the judge there are just too many Frank Smiths in Spokane and said he wanted to change his name.

The court approved his petition to change his name to John R. Smith. It appears he broke even. The telephone book shows eight Johns and eight Franks here. Smith said his new middle initial—R. for Robert — makes the difference.

The National Geographic Society says the first storm windows in America are believed to be those at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home.

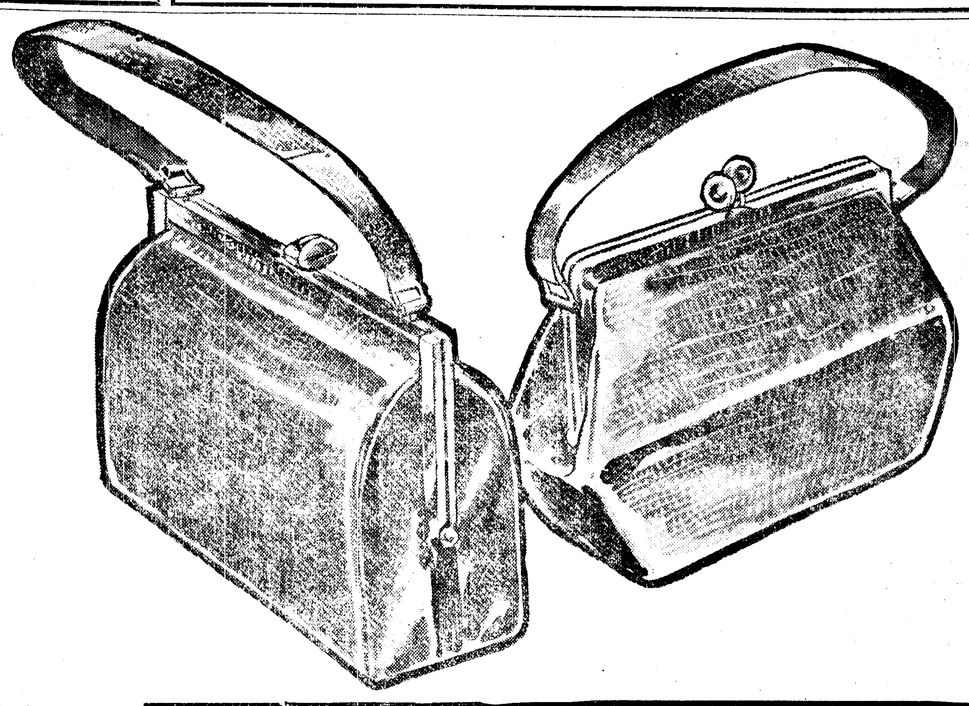
MILDRED E. SCHERNECK
TEACHER of PIANO
and MUSIC Theory
announces
Opening of 1953-54 Season
September 7 Phone 8064

AUCTION
FRIDAY, Sept. 11, 8:00 p.m.
BARGAIN HOUSE
133 W. Front (Across from City Hall) Ph. 4332
M. F. Ruby, Licensed and Bonded Auctioneer

COME TO COAST-TO-COAST STORES TODAY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
$10.00 HOLDS ANY SIEGLER HEATER until you want it!
SWITCH TO Siegler
OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!
A compact cast iron furnace in a porcelain cabinet—no costly pipes or registers to install
★ LETS YOU LIVE IN EVERY ROOM
★ GIVES YOU WARM COZY FLOORS
★ ENDS OVER-HEATED CEILINGS
★ SAVES YOU UP TO 50% IN FUEL
★ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, Centralia, Ill.
More and better heat over the floor than any stove.
Tropical Floor Heat
Everybody wants it—only Siegler has it!
THE HEATER WITHIN A HEATER
HEATMAKER NO. 1 HEATING CHAMBER
HEATMAKER NO. 2 INNER HEAT TUBES
Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC OIL or GAS HEATERS
WITH THE EXCLUSIVE TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER
Furnace-volume heating for a fraction of the cost!
COAST-TO-COAST STORES
LOCALLY OWNED NATIONALLY ORGANIZED
Ask about our special pre-season terms on any Siegler Heater.
See Hot Demonstration at This Store
Ray Miller
Owner
119 West First
Phone 3611

Now! BUY "PACKAGED RAIN"
with
RAINKIT • A Custom Engineered Sprinkler System at a cost of only 7c per square foot of irrigated area.
INSTALL IT NOW before planting that New Fall Lawn
Only 7c a square foot
We custom engineer your job.
All materials are provided.
Can be installed in your spare time.
No special tools required.
No damage to your lawn.
System is complete in every detail.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Write or Phone for your "RAINKIT" Lawn Irrigation Guide
F.H.A. TERMS . . . 10% DOWN . . . 30 MONTHS TO PAY
J. W. CAVEN PLUMBING & HEATING
116 West 8th St. Phone 3156
"RAINKIT" Manufacturers of Custom Engineered Lawn Sprinkler Systems

Peoples



genuine imported reptile
lizagator pumps, bags
so much fashion for only . . .
Shoes 12.95
Bags 14.95

Flirtation presents lizagator pumps with careful detailing . . . touches that usually mean the shoes will cost much, much more. A wonderful texture, a classic style . . . brown. The matching bags are exquisitely styled of the finest skins. You'll be proud to own a bag as beautifully fitted as this . . . it has a side pocket, zipper pocket and mirror.
street floor . . . shoe salon . . . handbags
WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

There is no clergy among the Moslems.

Italy has about 412 people per square mile.

DANCE
DRY CREEK GRANGE

Saturday Night, September 12

Music by RUTH and HER VIKINGS

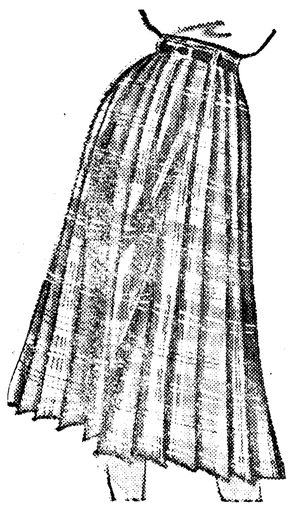
Dancing 9 - 1

AT Miller's

SEPARATES

Swing Into Action

What is so free and easy as a blouse and skirt?



See the famous brands carried by Millers—all found in top fashion magazines where new fashions are seen first.

Skirts by

- Jantzen
- Koret of Calif.
- Marontate-Jones
- Nathalie Nicoli

Straight skirts and swishy skirts with box and butterfly pleats. Some are of the new washable fabrics. Others in 100% wool. All are new Fall colors. From 7.95

Cotton Blouses by Ship 'n Shore
Long and Short Sleeves.
Plain, Plaids, White and Colored.

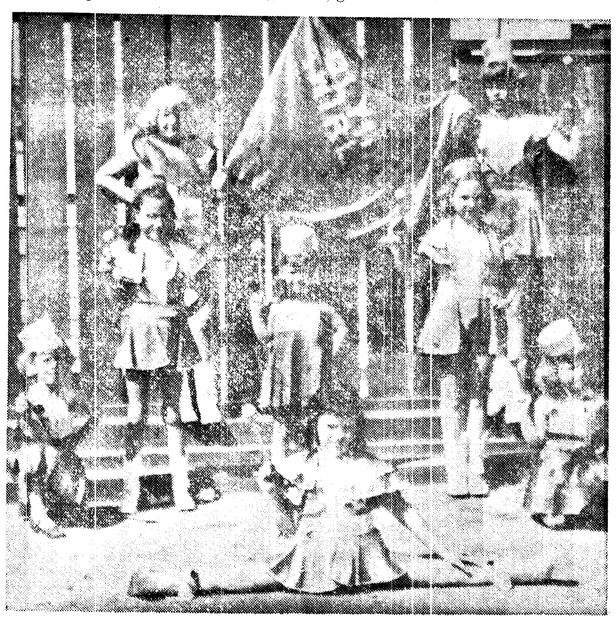
Plus

Pendalton Jackets
The beautiful plaid '49er
17.95 and 19.95

Miller's

122 E. Front Phone 4433

ALWAYS POPULAR—The always popular slogar "Keep Washington Green," with Julie Allen dressed as the green firs and her brother, Jim, pulling a wagon load of scorched branches, won them first in the Kiddies parade miscellaneous division, grades 4 to 6.



MARCHERS—Above are eight of the 32 youngsters who formed Ethel Clark's first place marching unit in Saturday's Kiddies parade. Only other marching group was one entered by Carmen Sylva, with 17 youngsters, also in sparkling costumes.

TODAY'S BUSINESS MIRROR

Paperboard Orders Are Business Barometer

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Business barometers are jiggling. Some point to fair while others signal stormy weather ahead.

That legendary financial barometer, the stock market, took a nose dive Thursday.

But another barometer that businessmen watch closely—orders for paper and paperboard packing materials—is registering high confidence in the business pace for the weeks and even months just ahead.

Paper mills report orders large, and paperboard output and orders gained again this week, as business and industry gets set for expected high sales ahead.

Merchants watching for the first sign of the seasonal after-Labor Day pick up have the report of Dun & Bradstreet that retail sales volume in the week ended Wednesday was off a little from last year. But D&B points out that there was one less shopping day this year because of the Monday holiday.

Layoffs add a sour note in some industries, notably in the auto field and among the suppliers of auto makers.

But other barometers of industrial production remain high or climb higher. Electric power production is at a record high—although the hot weather's refrigeration demand gets most of the credit. Freight car loadings run ahead of a year ago.

Steel output this week is dropping below 90 per cent of capacity for the first time in a year. The Monday holiday was the big drain.

But the American Iron and Steel Institute cheerily reports that in the 12 months ended Aug. 31 this country's mills turned out a record 114½ million tons. This was 2¾ times as much as Russia was able to do.

Crude oil production is being cut back this week. Despite this, the stocks of gasoline remain well above those at this time last year, and the stocks of fuel oil are near a record high. As a result more companies are cutting back their refinery runs.

If this doesn't bring demand and supply into better balance, there's just a chance that this summer's hike in gasoline prices may be scaled down.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice Is Hereby Given, that the Board of County Commissioners will meet in their office at the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington at 10:00 A.M. Monday, October 5, 1953 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the petition of Herbert Kershaw, Jr. and others for the vacation of a county road more particularly described as follows:

That portion of Baker Street abutting upon Lot 12 in Block 1 of George H. Gales Second Addition to Port Angeles.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and Clerk of the Board.

Pub.: Sept. 11, 18, 1953. T.

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NO. 4310

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.
In the Matter of the Estate of
DUDLEY JACOBS, Deceased

Notice Is Hereby Given that James W. Jacobs, Administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 29th day of September, 1953, at 10:00 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1953.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court,
By JEAN NORMAN, Deputy.

Howard V. Doherty,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington,
Attorney for Administrator.

Pub.: Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1953. N.

CALL FOR BIDS—SCHOOL BUS

School District No. 319 will receive bids at Dry Creek School on one 1939 Indiana 46 passenger bus until 8:00 p.m., September 11, 1953.

The Directors reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LUCILLE STOVEL, Clerk,
School Dist. No. 319,
Route 3, Box 448A,
Port Angeles, Wash.

Pub.: Sept. 9, 10, 11, 1953. N.

Italy, which is about three-fourths the size of California, has 412 people per square mile compared with 68 per square mile in California.

OK PIPELINE PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved a proposed $18,700,000 oil products pipeline from Billings, Mont., to Spokane, Wash., for defense tax benefits.

The Office of Defense Mobilization said Friday it had granted accelerated tax amortization for 25 per cent of the project proposed by Yellowstone Pipe Line Co., Ponca City, Okla.

The proposed 540-mile pipeline would have a capacity of 30,000 barrels of petroleum products daily.

REJECT ARMS PROPOSAL

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — Britain's powerful labor movement, the Trades Union Congress, Friday rejected leftwing resolutions calling on Britain to cut arms spending and develop a "progressive third force" between Russia and America.

148 Doukhobors Start 1st Day in Prison

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, 148 Doukhobors Friday began their first day in Oakalla Prison farm following a "weird" midnight court session.

The prisoners were passengers aboard a Canadian Pacific Railway prison train which arrived here Thursday night from Perry Siding, 39 miles northwest of Nelson, B. C. They were occupants of the tent town of Polatka, ordered emptied by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The accused were arraigned before Magistrate Graham Ladner in a small community hall in suburban Burnaby in a court scene described as "weird" by RCMP guards. They were remanded until Sept. 17 for hearing.

It was 10 p.m. when an unidentified woman began haranguing the prisoners from her seat near the front, shouting in Russian.

The harangue broke off and the prisoners began to chant, louder and louder as the RCMP guards —12 in uniform—moved restlessly up and down the aisles. A pigtailed girl of about 15, one of the prisoners, cried with her head in her hands and the crowd began to sing "Nearer My God to Thee" in Russian, eight-part harmony.

When order was restored, Capt. Vladimir Pogoretzsky, interpreter from Nelson, read the names of the 148 accused and the charge was read by Crown Prosecutor John Farris, Q. C.

"You are each charged that on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1953, at Perry Siding, B. C., you did unlawfully and willingly do an act likely to make a child a delinquent—to wit, expose his or her naked body in the presence of a child contrary to laws and statutes so provided," the charge read.

Disorder broke out again when Farris said an additional charge of being nude in a public place would be laid next week.

The prisoners were rounded up Wednesday night in the Slocan Valley tent town they had set up after their homes were destroyed in recent fire raids blamed on members of their own sect.

They were seized in a military-like raid ordered after they refused either to disperse or send their children to school, which they claim is against their religion.

First and Oak Streets peoples Telephone 4431

OUR FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Only

Women's
SCUFFS
Women's scuffs with foam rubber sole. Regular 1.98, now only—
1.00

Women's
PANTIES
Women's rayon panties in sizes small, medium and large, in colors white, blue and pink. Regular 39c, now—
3/1.00

Men's
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Men's flannel pajamas in coat or middy style. Sizes a - b - c - d. Regularly 3.98, but Friday nite only
3.49

Boys'
SOCKS
Boys' fancy cotton dress socks with nylon heel and toe. Regularly 39c a pair, Friday nite special—
4/1.00

THERMOS BOTTLES

	Reg. Price	Fri. Nite Only
2 Only Gallon Metal THERMOS BOTTLES	$9.29	5.88
1 Only Gallon Metal THERMOS BOTTLE	$3.19	1.88
11 Sets Zipper Leatherette Case with Thermos Bottle	$3.25	1.88

Girls'
SKIRTS
Girls' regulation navy blue skirts in wool and rayon. Sizes 8-14. Usually sells for 5.98. Friday night selling for only—
3.88

Children's
ANKLETS
Children's cotton anklets in sizes 4 - 6, regularly 29c and 39c. Friday night, selling—
5/1.00

Clearance
CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAYS
Clearance of children's chambrays. Overalls, crawlers, longies. In sizes 1-4 and 2-8. Regular 1.49
88c

Misses' and Women's
LORETTE SKIRTS
Misses' and women's Lorette Skirts, regular 10.98. Friday night selling for only
8.90

ONE GROUP
FLOWERED EAR RINGS
and
PIN SETS
Reg. 1.00 only
50c

Special Purchase
27" DIAPER FLANNEL
Regular 29c a yard. Selling Friday nite for only
4 yds. 1.00

81-Inch
NYLON PANELS
81-Inch nylon panels in white only, regular 2.29 but Friday nite only
1.98

ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S DRESSES
One group women's dresses in styles and patterns that originally sold for much, much more. Friday nite only
4.00

11 Only
PICNIC SETS
Only 11 picnic sets left. Complete with 4 sets of cups, dishes, knives, forks and spoons. Regular 3.25 Friday nite only
1.88

A GOOD RULE

A lot of people are making it a rule to stop in regularly for quick pick-ups for lunches and parties. It's convenient and you can get just what you need. Cold beverages by the case at lower cost.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

BURWELL'S
QUICK SERVICE GROCERY
8th and Peabody Phone 4366

Organization News

Clallam County TB Association Meets

Clallam County Tuberculosis Association held its first meeting of the fall Wednesday evening in the Elks committee room.

George Shahan, Miss Patricia Hughes and Mrs. Edythe Tucker of the Washington Tuberculosis Association met with the group. They conducted an institute for the board members, instructing them in their duties and discussing problems the local association faces.

Dr. Eugene Wyborney outlined the current tuberculosis outlook, giving comparable figures for national, state and county levels. Others attending were Melvin Michel, W. C. Adams, Fred G. Evans, Mrs. Inez McLaughlin, Dr. Frank Everett, president; and Mrs. Bettie Collier, executive secretary.

H. S. Sales Club Organizes For Year

Distributive education students at Port Angeles Senior High School organized for the year's activities and elected officers at the first meeting in their new class room recently.

Bob Stepp will serve as president and representative to the state board of governors. Janet Webert was elected vice president; June Ohmert, secretary; Judy De Rousie, treasurer; Denise Bolling, reporter; Terry Hugo, historian; and George Tweeter, parliamentarian. Mrs. Ruth Paget, DE coordinator, is advisor.

The DE group is unique in that its entire membership changes each year as a new class enters this vocational retail program. It is also a chapter of the Washington Retailers Club and affiliated with the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Local meetings will be on the first and third Wednesdays each month.

Alaskan Couple Visits Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Erickson of Ketchikan, Alaska, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henson Thursday.

The pioneer Alaska couple were friends of the Hensons at Douglas, Alaska, almost a half century ago. They lived in Port Angeles a short time then returned to Alaska 29 years ago, and have lived in Ketchikan since.

Spurred by the construction of a $40 million paper mill at Ward's Cove, seven miles from the city, Ketchikan is growing rapidly, the Alaskans relate. Two apartment buildings, one 11 stories and the other 13 are under construction. Many city streets, including historic Tongass Avenue, are being widened.

The Ericksons have been spending a vacation in California and Washington, visiting children and grandchildren, and will return north next week.

Tirzah Club Adds Six New Members

Tirzah Club met Wednesday evening in the Flamingo Room at the Lee Hotel and welcomed six new members. Initiated were Mesdames Delmar Cady, Emory Kindred, Kenneth Price, Merle Savage, Carl Stoor and Sam Wilson.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Berger Brandstrom, Floyd Wilbur, Knute Dorum, Earl Miller, Elmer Shay, Julius Schier and L. D. Keating of Sequim. After a brief business session in which they planned a rummage sale in November, the women played court whist. Prizes went to Mrs. William Bradshaw and Mrs. A. G. Heiser. Mrs. Harold Hibbs was presented the attendance prize.

The six new Tirzah Club members, with Mrs. Lee Larrick and Mrs. Paul Neer, were initiated into Hatasu Temple, Daughters of the Nile, at a meeting Tuesday evening in Seattle. Among those attending were Mesdames Fred Owens, Julius Schier, Knute Dorum, William Bradshaw, T. R. Mattson and Henry Sprague, Port Angeles; and Mrs. Ralph West, Sequim.

Peninsula Rounders Begin Fall Season

Peninsula Rounders began their fall season with a dance in Lari-at Hall Wednesday evening.

Frank Fountain, president, appointed C. W. (Dutch) Headrick and Mrs. Fred Gillespie delegates to the North Olympic Council. Other appointments were W. (Bud) Bucknell and Fred Gillespie, alternates; Mrs. Harold Thompson, publicity and membership; Mrs. Dick Thomas, music and research; and Floyd Dickinson, audit and finance.

Headrick also heads the club's membership committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Iris Marshall. Mrs. Lewis Smith is chairman of the program committee for the first half of the season.

Coffee and cake were served members and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Short, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Solomonson and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Copps will have charge of the program for the next gathering Sept. 23. Membership in the club is still open, and all those interested are invited to attend.

Grange News

EDEN

Eden Grangers met in the hall Wednesday evening and discussed plans for their booster night Sept. 23. On the committee for that night are E. E. McDonald, chairman; Mrs. Orin Kelly, Freeman Raber, William Lennon, Denise Bolling, Orval Kepford, Gordon McDonald, Nila Rae Kepford, William Pennington and Paul Gerber.

The group will elect officers at the next business meeting Oct. 14.

Duane Bessey gave the improvement committee report and scheduled another work day Sunday to complete laying pipe to the hall.

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

Juan de Fuca Commandery 17, K.T., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m., refreshments.

Municipal League, Elks committee room, 8 p.m. City Manager Vergeer will review budget.

Eagles Auxiliary, regular meeting, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Washington Pension Union rummage sale, 122 W. Front St., 10-5 p.m.

Lari-at Twirlers, Lar i-at Hall, 9 p.m., bring sandwiches.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, non-traction climb, Morse Creek clubgrounds, 1 p.m. Visitors welcome.

North Olympic Council, Folk Dance Federation of Washington, Carlsborg Community Hall, 3 p.m. Bring sandwiches and cookies.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Michael Trebert Chapter, DAR, with Mrs. George Tradewell, luncheon, 1 p.m.

Port Angeles Garden Club, membership luncheon, Elks Temple, 1 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CHURCH COMMITTEE of the community study will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the committee room at the library, according to Mrs. V. A. Samuelson, chairman.

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will resume its monthly meetings Monday at 8 p.m. in GAR Hall. Mrs. W. J. Mathewson, acting program chairman, announces. Mrs. Loring F. Hyde will show the colored slides she took of the coronation, and scenic spots throughout Europe.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will install officers at their meeting Monday evening in the Queen of Angels Social Hall. Clyde Boyle, Tacoma, district deputy, will be installing officer. Warren Konopaski and Paul Kinney are program chairmen. H. L. White, grand knight, has charge of refreshments.

YMCA AUXILIARY CIRCLE 1 met Thursday evening in the Dry Creek School, and welcomed Mrs. Floyd Dickinson and Mrs. Ted Wohlsein as new members. The women sewed on materials for the Y bazaar in November and planned to attend the auxiliary tea at the Y social hall at 2 p.m. Sept. 29. Ten members were present.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA MOTORCYCLE CLUB members met in their clubhouse Monday evening and planned another non-traction climb Sunday at 1 p.m. at the clubgrounds at Morse Creek. Wally Gentry, Roy Weed, and Gerald (Jug) Johnson are the committee in charge. Clifford Brecht, president, invites visitors to attend. There is no admission charge.

OLYMPIC STUDY CLUB held its first meeting after the summer recess Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Francis. Mrs. Alf Ruud was co-hostess. Conducting the meeting were the new officers Mrs. Edson Brown, president; Mrs. Ruud, vice president; and Mrs. Percy Maloney, secretary. Mrs. August Hohensee gave an interesting report of her vacation in Europe this summer.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Esther Chapter, will begin its fall term Monday with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Chapter will open at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sadie Lavender, Sequim, deputy instructor for the peninsula, will explain the ritual changes made at grand chapter in June. Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, worthy matron, asks that all members attend, to elect a treasurer filling the vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Bethel McGregor.

Jr. High Teachers Meet Parents

Maple leaves and fall flowers were used in decorating the cafeteria of Roosevelt school for a reception Wednesday evening honoring junior high teachers. Small maple leaves identified teachers and parents, with different colors being used so parents could easily identify the faculty.

Mrs. Peter Larsen, president of Roosevelt Junior High Parent Teachers Association, introduced George Ellis, new principal of the school, who in turn introduced members of his faculty. Each member told how long he had taught in Port Angeles or, if a new member, where he had taught before. They were presented corsages by the PTA.

Other officers of the PTA introduced were: Mrs. E. A. Carlson, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Buzard, treasurer, and Mrs. Mons Botnen, secretary.

Mrs. Larsen also named the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Russell Adams, record book; Miss Evelyn Solheim, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Mowbray, hospitality; Mrs. Rodney Hurd, character education; Mrs. John Davis, membership; Miss Catherine O'Connor, magazine; Dan Gagnon, juvenile protection; Mrs. Ted Hopf, movie and radio; and Gunnar Fagerlund, program chairman.

Fagerlund had charge of the social hour. Miss Roberta Stanley, new faculty member in the music department, led group singing, accompanied by Miss Wanda Benedict, a junior high student. Balloons were used in two clever mixed games directed by Fagerlund.

Wednesday's meeting was the first held since separation of the junior high from the senior and several former PTA members and friends were among those attending.

After the social hour, refreshments donated by parents of all grades in the school, were served. Those on the kitchen committee were Mrs. Gilbert Cox, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Jack O'Donnell.

—NEA Telephoto

FIRST WINNERS—Evelyn Margaret Ay (Miss Pennsylvania), left, took the bathing suit honors at Atlantic City, N. J., and Anne Lee Ceglis (Miss Virginia) won in the talent division in the Miss America contest.

Junior Hi Students Electing Council, Class Officers

Student elections are in full sway at Roosevelt Junior high school.

Representatives of the seventh and eighth grade home rooms and ninth grade classes were elected to the school student council this week. They include: Carla Conrad, J1; Jane Murray, J2; Vivian Miller, J3; Charles Stock, J4; Susan Clayton, J5; Gayle Fowles, J6; Beverly Corning, J7; Helen Monas, J8; Larry Beedle, J9; Nancy Pettett, J10; Sandra Jensen, J11; Donny Loghry, J12; Eddie Samuelson, J13; Gary Neale, J14; Mary Edwards, J15; Bill Grover, Mr. Johannes' room; Sam Hurworth, Mr. Bedient's room; Nancy Maloney, Miss Solheim's; Maxine Warner, Mr. McLaughlin's.

The following petitions were presented to the governing board for school offices:

President: Louie Curto.

Vice-president: Sharon Kulow, Lana Hinshaw, Lois Allen, Karen Johanson, Karen Winther and Margie Swanson.

Secretary: Sharon Buzard, Sandra Payne, Vicki Lundgren, Polly Mayes and Pat Zimmer.

Cheer leaders; Nancy Ramberg, Sherry Van Tine, Janet Richard, La Vonne Dixon, Maxine Warner and Linda Hartnagel.

Song queens: Carol Ferguson and Pat Overly.

The heavy field will be narrowed down in a primary election Tuesday. After the primaries, students will hold a general election to choose the executive board, cheer leaders and song queens.

This year the major task facing the student body is the formulation and adoption of a student body constitution as a guide for their government.

New Church Advisory Group Organized

The newly organized Olympic Outdoor Club has scheduled a beach supper featuring camp cookery at 4 p.m. Sunday at Sequim Bay Park.

Delegates and school teachers from the Seventh Day Adventist Churches of the Olympic Peninsula attended a four day youth leaders training camp at North Bend, Sept. 4-7.

En route home to the peninsula, the delegates met in the lounge of the Seattle-Winslow ferry and organized the club. It will become the advisory committee for the Pathfinder Clubs for boys and girls 10-15 years of age. The Olympic Outdoor Club will become an affiliate of the Associated Nature Clubs of America.

Cleo C. Lile, Port Angeles, was elected president, Leonard Paddock, Nordland, vice president; and Mrs. Mel Duncan, Nordland, secretary.

Eisenhowers Greet Son Home From Korea

DENVER (AP) They stood there at the airport, the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, just like so many other American parents waiting the return of a son from Korea these days.

Then they spotted him—29-year-old Maj. John Eisenhower—coming down the ramp from the plane and their faces lighted up, just as the faces of so many other fathers and mothers do.

The major, back from 14 months of active duty in Korea smiled back a bit shyly. In another moment he was kissing his mother soundly and giving her a warm hug.

For his proud father, the President, there was a hearty handshake and an exchange of greetings.

The major, in uniform, was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, on the flight from San Francisco Thursday night. She had met him in Tacoma, Wash., last weekend when he flew in from the Far East. Since then they had been visiting relatives and friends on the West Coast.

The happy scene was entirely different from one at the same airport 14 months ago, when the major said goodbye to his parents as he left for Korea.

Mrs. Eisenhower lost a valiant fight then to hold back the tears. She sobbed softly as the plane took off.

The major and his wife plan to remain in Denver through the weekend, then go on to Ft. Sheridan near Chicago where their three children—David, 5, Barbara Ann, 3, and Susan 1, await them.

Holy Trinity Church Plans Bible Week

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will have its annual Bible study week services from Sunday to Thursday, the Rev. Carl E. Fischer announces.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert H. Rismiller of the Seattle Lutheran Bible Institute faculty. He will speak at both services Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and will lead the studies of St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians from Sunday to Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

DURKIN AT OLD JOB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin P. Durkin Friday went back to his old job as president of the AFL Plumbers' Union.

Durkin and Peter T. Schoemann, his stand-in as president of the union while Durkin served as secretary of labor, promptly buried the hatchet. Schoemann, Durkin told reporters, will resume his old job as his assistant at union headquarters.

Writing in the July issue of the plumbers' monthly magazine, Schoemann had accused the Eisenhower administration of following "a pattern of plunder" and favoring business interests.

Cambodia Won't Fight Reds If They Leave Indochinese Kingdom

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Indochina (AP) — Cambodia's Premier Pen Nouth told the Communist-led Viet Minh by radio Friday that if they would get out of his Indochinese kingdom, the Cambodians wouldn't fight them in neighboring Viet Nam.

The premier's broadcast, reportedly approved by Cambodia's King Norodom Sihanouk, caused consternation in French and American circles in Indochina. Both the United States and France have been counting on Cambodian cooperation in the fight against the Communist-led rebels.

"While we are not Communists, we have no quarrel with Communism as long as it doesn't impose itself by force on our people," Pen Nouth said in a broadcast addressed to the estimated 10,000 guerrillas of the Communist-led Vietminh operating in Cambodia. He added:

"It isn't up to us to contest your right to busy yourself in the Viet Nam. We ask you simply to let us live our life and leave our soil."

Cambodia is one of the three associated states of Indochina. The other two are Viet Nam and Laos. They are a part of the French Union.

The U. S. embassy in Phnom Penh warned that such Cambodian denial of "all will to fight Communism" might lead the U. S. Congress to cut off American military and economic aid to the kingdom.

The French adopted a similar public attitude. "If Cambodia believes the fight against the Viet Minh doesn't concern her, then we have no reason whatsoever to help her," said a source close to Maurice Dejean, France's commissioner general to Indochina.

Only Thursday it was revealed in Washington that the U. S. National Security Council had recommended to President Eisenhower that France be granted 385 million dollars for the Indochinese war in addition to the 400 millions already appropriated.

Pen Nouth's statement followed several months of demands by his king for complete independence from the French, who control the Indochinese states' military and foreign affairs.

QUAKE KILLS 40

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Relief workers, aided by British troops, put up tents for the homeless and distributed food supplies in quake-stricken southwestern Cyprus Friday. Officials estimate 3,000 people are homeless.

The quake killed 40 persons and injured more than 100 on this eastern Mediterranean island Thursday.

The village of Stroumbi, worst hit of all by the tremor, is a total loss and will have to be rebuilt. Ktima, another badly hit village, is not so extensively damaged as was feared, but 100 houses are uninhabitable.

SEEKS "SMALL" MIRACLE—Irene Krokos, 28, paralyzed by polio, types with a stick held between her teeth. She will leave her Chicago home to tour European religious shrines in search of "a very small miracle. All I want is to be able to wave to my friends when I come back."

South Pacific Women In New Roles

AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too long we've thought of South Pacific island women either as pin-up girls in grass skirts and laden with flowers, swaying to haunting music, or sitting on their haunches in front of thatched house grinding meal or nursing babies.

Today, instead, they are emerging as thinkers and doers, raising a voice along with their menfolk for the betterment of their people, says Edna Barr. She is an official in the State Department's Office of Dependent Areas Affairs. Her special responsibility concerns U.S. participation in the South Pacific Commission, set up to promote the economic and social development of the 17 dependent territories in the area.

She says special consideration is being given to the women's role. This is in accordance with recommendations adopted at meetings of the islanders themselves in which women had a voice.

Equality in educational opportunities, the organization of women's clubs and committees, the recommendation to hold a conference of women from the islands for discussing maternal and infant welfare and other problems of special interest to women, are among projects under consideration, Miss Barr told me.

Miss Barr, 33, blue-eyed amiable Ohio State graduate, has been in close contact with the peoples of the area since 1948, when the commission was organized. She attended commission meetings in April and October at Noumea, on the cigar-shaped island of New Caledonia, 800 miles northeast of Australia. She goes also to Noumea for conferences of the islander members in the commission headquarters, "The Pentagon," named after the five-winged Defense Department structure across the Potomac here.

Miss Barr, who is the only woman attached to the official delegations to these meetings, was impressed with the appearance of three island women delegates at last April's conference. They were much acclaimed by men delegates, and she said their recommendations were all adopted unanimously.

The women delegates included Tani, a Melanesian woman leader of Papua; Pa Ariki, a very beautiful, highly intelligent young Polynesian from the Cook Islands, and Mme. Terorotua Mouna, former school teacher from Tahiti.

"South Pacific women, while they do not have all the chances for education they should have, are basically very intelligent and have a way of living that is peaceful and charming," Miss Barr said.

BEER PRICE GOES UP

CHICAGO (AP) — Increases in the wholesale price of case beer were announced Friday throughout the country.

SLIPPER IN COURT

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The jewel-studded beach slipper with which blonde Kay Williams claims her rich former husband beat her was introduced Friday at the preliminary hearing of felonious assault charges against sugar heir Adolph Spreckels.

The prosecution branded the slipper with its torn leather heel and tiny protruding nails as a "deadly weapon."

Prosecuting attorney J. Parley Smith declared:

"This shoe bears what we believe to be human blood, and cultures from the spots are no wbeing examined in the Orange County sheriff's office crime laboratory." The tests are expected to take three days.

Miss Williams claims Spreckels clubbed her with the shoe the morning of Aug. 20. Spreckels says she was an uninvited guest and troublemaker in his home.

Miss Williams insists she went to his home to check on her children's welfare.

COUNTY CLAIMS BODY

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County Friday claimed the body of Beth Kelly, a 46-year-old waitress who had a reputation for helping the needy and wound up murdered in an irrigation ditch.

None came forward to claim the body after she was found dead Aug. 19. She will be buried in a potter's field. Police haven't been able to find out who killed her or why.

"You You You"
DANCE
Chicken Coop
Saturday Nite
RUDIE

PALOMAR
Dance
ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
Featuring
Eddie LaRue's Music
Tonight & Saturday
LADIES FREE FRIDAY

Peoples
since 1888
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
muted tone poodle coats
lined with Milium® insulation
39.95
Your constant companion for the coming seasons will be a wonderful coat of muted tone poodle cloth. A lining of miracle Milium gives it warmth without bulk. Wear the sleeves pushed up with an expanse of glove and bracelets or down to show the superb fitted sleeve. The rolled collar hugs your throat, keeps you warm on the coolest days.
MAIN FLOOR FASHIONS
Milium . . . the miracle lining that keeps you warmer in cold weather, cooler under hot sun.
Milium® METAL-INSULATED LINING
These colors:
• SHELL PINK
• DAWN GREY
• SAND BEIGE
• PACIFIC BLUE
• SIZES 10 TO 18

On The Social Side

Personals

Suzanne Faure is among new students who will enter Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, the week of Sept. 28.

Miss **Jean Cogburn,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Cogburn,** will leave Sunday for Parkland to begin her sophomore year at Pacific Lutheran College.

Mrs. Frank Bell of Dry Creek is visiting relatives in Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. **C. C. Breiland** is in Tacoma taking care of her sister Mrs. Hattie Maltby, who fell and broke her shoulder. Breiland is in the Public Health Hospital, Seattle, for a checkup.

Mrs. Winfred (Sandy) Miller and daughter Sandy Jo left Thursday for their home in Yakima after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. **S. L. Higinbotham.**

Miss **Delta Melville** has returned to Seattle after spending a brief vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Roderick Melville.**

Guests of the **Knute Dorums** for a few days were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sivert Dorum of Seattle, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stone of Rapid City, S.D.

Mrs. **Richard Hubbard** has been released from Olympic Memorial Hospital where she spent the past three weeks, and is convalescing at home.

Guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Emil Schilke** were the Misses Eleanor and Viola Schmidt of Seattle and Miss Bertina Miller of Grand Forks, N.D.

Mrs. George Jackson left Thursday for her home in Spokane after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Fontaine.**

House guests of Mrs. **Roland Bailey** are Mrs. Hardy Cowen and son Ervin. The Cowens moved last month from Port Angeles to Seattle, where they are at home at 4220 E. 79th St. in the University district. They will be here until Sept. 23 when young Cowen will begin his freshman year in mining engineering at the University of Washington. Chief Cowen left Monday for Honolulu on the USCG Cutter Wachusett. The ship will be gone nine weeks.

Sekiu News

Sekiu Has Fun At Derby Party

By ILDRI ARBEITER

The free dance Saturday evening which was a part of the salmon derby celebration at Sekiu drew a big crowd to Sekiu Community Hall. Square dancing led by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stracke of Neah Bay was enjoyed for part of the evening.

Saturday afternoon there was fun for the children on the Community Club grounds with a variety of races with prizes and other games for the young people.

The main event Sunday was the parade, with 14 floats, passing through both Clallam Bay and Sekiu.

Heading the procession were cars bearing the "mayor of Sekiu," George Main, and "mayor of Clallam Bay," Hans Chesnes. Both were escorted by bathing beauties.

The school band playing under the direction of Mr. E. Weisman added much to the festivities. Students playing in the band included Joanne, Gladys and Barbara Ballard, Judy Rice, Aileen McLean, Robert Teeters, Joanne Oliver, Marilyn Olson, Margaret Mitchell, Nancy Hinkle, Nancy Henderson, Charles Ballard and Arthur McBean.

Nancy Whitney, 10-year-old drum majorette, delighted watchers with her performance.

Most elaborate float was from Rice's Resort, showing a water scene featuring a mermaid complete with shimmering tail. Janice Sumner played the part of the alluring little mermaid and young Charles Rice was the fisherman.

Cindy Gagnon was Miss TV on the television float entered by Howard Gagnon.

The "beach scene" entered by Fitpatrick's Cabins also pleased the crowd.

Very appropriate in a salmon derby celebration was Gullickson's float with a little smoke-house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hull rode horseback in the parade.

After the parade free refreshments were served to the crowd.

Shortly after the last fish had been weighed in at Earl's Resort at 10 a.m. Monday the prizes were awarded to the lucky fishermen catching the 20 largest fish, and the 1953 Sekiu salmon derby was over.

SELL MRS. WAYNE'S CADILLAC

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. John Wayne's Cadillac was auctioned off Friday to satisfy unpaid liquor and grocery bills.

Mrs. Clyde W. Strieb of nearby Encino got it for $3,125 by outbidding a couple of unidentified policemen.

The city marshal supervised the auction after a grocery store obtained a $2,191 judgment for unpaid bills.

Do Something Different

ATTEND

Evangelistic Service

With Rev. and Mrs.

P. M. Cantelon

Tonite

7:30

Assembly of God

Farewell Party Fetes Mrs. Flora Wainess

Red roses decorated the luncheon table at Lake Crescent Lodge Tuesday when friends entertained Mrs. Flora Wainess with a no-host farewell party. She was presented a corsage of rosebuds and a pair of antique gold earrings as a farewell gift.

The women spent the afternoon playing bridge, with Mrs. Loring F. Hyde wnining first prize and Mrs. W. W. Washburn, second.

Enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Wainess were Mesdames T. T. Aldwell, Henry Davies, Grace Fisher Thompson, Henry Sprague, Joe Paris, H. Maurice Fisher, Joe Dailey, W. J. Mathewson, T. H. White, H. H. Butler, A. T. Filion, Caroline McCart, Graham Ralston, L. F. Hyde and W. W. Washburn.

Rose Home On Furlough

Norman Rose, A 1/C, was here from Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Rose over the weekend. He had just returned from a two weeks flight to the Far East with his squadron.

Ortloff on Duty in Korea

Harold A. Ortloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Engles, now is undergoing post-truce training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He is a squad leader in Co. I of the 14th Regiment, and has been in Korea since November.

Parents Must Be Wise Referees

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you feel more like a referee than a parent? If so, child study authority Sidonie M. Gruenberg has some reassuring words for you.

Writing in the magazine "2 to 5 World," this mother, grandmother, special consultant to the Child Study Association of America and editor of the forthcoming Parents' Encyclopedia, says:

ALWAYS FIGHTING

"You have to be prepared for some fighting and quarreling among children in the same family, and just accepting this fact is rule number one in handling sibling rivalry.

"Parents cannot promise themselves that they will never interfere in the children's battles, or that they will always get to the bottom of the trouble and settle the argument fairly. Mothers and fathers literally have to meet each situation as it occurs and then use their best judgment in handling it."

Here are specific suggestions compiled by Mrs. Gruenberg, which may help ease explosive interludes in your family:

Take mild squabbles in your stride, paying little or no attention to them, whether physical or verbal.

If the squabble doesn't seem to be working itself out, suggest something more interesting or constructive to do.

WATCH OUT

Watch out for the teased as well as the teaser. The child being teased may have started the whole thing.

When an older child is involved with a younger—stop, look, listen! Remember that it's easier to have sympathy with the younger child—who may really be the aggressor.

Although there is usually some cause beneath the surface of the aggression (jealousy, insecurity, frustration), don't search for the cause at the moment of friction. Try to ease the situation; separate the children, if necessary, without making either one feel like a criminal—but do the detective work later.

Remember that it's easy for a child to "get a bad name." If a fuss is made the first few times Junior hits another child, he will soon be known as a bad boy, a bully, or worse. And if other children are forbidden to play with him, he may develop into an unhappy, sneaky child, an unpleasant bully or even a juvenile delinquent.

Try to teach an older child not to hurt a younger; a boy not to hurt a girl—but at the same time teach the younger child or the girl not to take advantage of the immunity to be provoking.

QUICK TO FORGIVE

Remember that boys and girls are quick to forgive and forget. Many friendships between children have been spoiled by parents' exaggerating the importance of young quarrels.

Don't expect your son and daughter—or two sisters or two brothers—to play together too much. And in the matter of living space, try to arrange to give your children some freedom from each other.

Let the older child enjoy some privileges because he is older and the younger because he is younger.

Let your son appreciate some advantages of being a boy, your daughter those of being a girl.

Provide your children with projects and games to draw off some of their extra energy.

Above all, let all your children know that you love them equally, though each in a different way.

New York Stock

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	30⅞
Chrysler	65⅛
Crown Zellerbach	29⅛
General Electric	70⅞
General Motors	54⅞
Montgomery Ward	56¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	111¾
J. C. Penney	69⅝
Rayonier	22¼
Rayonier, pfd.	31⅛
Richfield Oil	47⅝
Safeway Stores	36½
Standard Oil of Calif.	50⅝
Studebaker Corp.	24
Union Oil of Calif.	40⅜
U. S. Steel	35

HALTS TAX CANVASSES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A halt has been called by Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews to any new house-to-house canvasses in search of tax dodgers.

But in issuing this order Thursday, Andrews called for a full report from revenue agents on results to date and public reaction to door-knocking campaigns already started.

Such programs began in New England and Nebraska and spread with variations elsewhere. There has been some criticism that they amounted to "snooping" invasion of the people's privacy.

WANT POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service Commission Thursday extended until Sept. 22 the deadline for applications for eight postmasterships because not enough people have been interested so far in the jobs.

The positions include those at Centralia and Pullman, Wash.

The National Geographic Society estimates there are 370 million Moslems in the world.

GYPSIES DON'T SHOW

GONZAGA, Italy (AP) — The great migration started homeward Friday from this year's annual world congress of gypsies. It was composed mainly of scores of police who had no one to arrest—and dozens of newsmen who had almost no gypsies to write about.

The traditional encampment—which has attracted hundreds of nomads of the open road for the past 500 years—just didn't come off this time.

The gypsies took one look—and the word spread fast. Too many onlookers. Above all, too many police.

GOP WOMEN LEARN JOB

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (AP) —Republican women from 12 Western states were told by the United States treasurer Friday their big job next year is to convince the people that President Eisenhower needs a Congress controlled by his own party.

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest said the President needs such control "if he is to bring about the change which they (the people) so ardently demanded in 1952."

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of the Western Regional Conference of Republican Women here at Old Faithful Inn, Mrs. Priest added:

"Unless we make the people understand that one simple fact, they will be in danger of losing the things they asked for last fall.

"If we hold the women's vote in 1954," she predicted, "the Congress which convenes in January 1955 will be overwhelmingly Republican."

In Barranquilla, Colombia, red traffic lights have advertisements on them.

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Guards Foil Attempt To Kill Sultan

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — An unidentified Arab tried to run down the Sultan of Morocco with an ancient automobile Friday as the ruler rode his white horse to the mosque for traditional Friday prayers. The would-be assassin was quickly killed by the guns of the imperial guard.

Sultan Mouley Mohammed Ben Arafa escaped injury and continued to the mosque for the regular Moslem Sabbath prayers.

The Sultan was approaching the Touarga mosque surrounded by his mounted palace guard when the car careened down the road toward the party at high speed.

The crowd of curious gathered to see the Sultan, quickly scattered and the car broke through the guard ranks and bumped the Sultan's horse. An off-duty member of the guard jumped on the running board of the car and saw a butcher knife in the driver's hand. The guards' guns quickly cut the Arab down.

The Sultan was proclaimed ruler of Morocco Aug. 22 after the French ousted Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef from the throne and sent him off to exile in Corsica with his household. The new Sultan was formally recognized by the United States this week.

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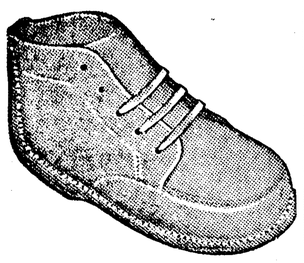

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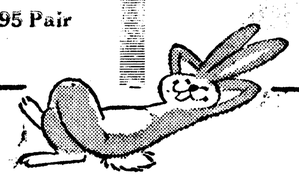

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Easterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. today becoming westerly 10-20 m.p.h. tonight or early Saturday. Sunny and warmer today. Considerable low cloudiness Saturday morning, clearing in the afternoon. High 70-75 today, 65 Saturday. Low about 52.

Western Washington: A little cooler Saturday with considerable low cloudiness along coast, and some morning cloudiness interior valleys becoming sunny during afternoon. High Saturday 70-80. High along coast about 65 Saturday. Low tonight 48-58. Winds off coast west to southwest 10-20 m.p.h.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

In Eastern Washington, continued very warm, temperatures averaging much above normal. Maximums in 90s, lowering to 70s and 80s first of week. Continued dry.

Western Washington, very warm beginning of period, cooler by weekend. Temperatures averaging above normal, maximums in 80s and 90s, lowering to upper 60s and 70s at beginning of week. A few showers indicated first of week.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly clear with light easterly winds. High 68, low 49.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a. m.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	60	3u	
Astoria	88	55	
Boston	75	53	
Chicago	88	65	
Denver	86	54	
Ellensburg	87	49	
Fairbanks	60	38	
Havre	82	45	
Kansas City	97	71	
Los Angeles	76	64	
Miami	89	73	
Minneapolis	—	62	
New Orleans	88	67	
New York	80	60	
Olympia	80	48	
Phoenix	103	70	
Portland	86	54	
Port Townsend	75	48	
San Francisco	71	56	
Seattle	78	52	
Spokane	87	57	
Tatoosh	65	55	
Vancouver, B.C.	71	51	
Walla Walla	92	60	
Washington	76	55	
Yakima	90	47	

Today's Tides

Friday, Sept. 11

High 3:56 p.m. 6.3 ft. — Low 11:03 p.m. 1.3 ft.

Saturday, Sept. 12

High 5:36 a.m. 5.1 ft. 4:08 p.m. 6.4 ft. — Low 10:21 a.m. 4.0 ft. 11:44 p.m. 0.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 12	5:45 a.m.	6:32 p.m.

Most fresh water shrimp are too small to be of any value but one species found in southern Florida grows to a length of two feet.

Memorial Services For Mrs. White Here Sunday Afternoon

Memorial services for Mrs. Horace White, 85, will take place at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Paul Logan officiating.

Mrs. White, pioneer Port Angeles resident, died Thursday in Seattle. Cremation services are being held in that city.

She was born Kate Odell Stewart in Muscatine, Iowa, July 21, 1868. She came here in 1896 and married Horace White in 1901. He died in 1915, while mayor of Port Angeles.

Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. White was employed in the court house where she was county clerk and deputy county clerk, serving in these capacities for a generation until her retirement.

In 1952, Mrs. White moved to Seattle to live with her son, Stewart H. White.

During her many years' residence here, Mrs. White was one of the most prominent of the city's citizens.

She was a charter member of the Book Club, organized here more than a half century ago.

Mrs. White was much interested in pioneer activities, and her children request that friends who wish to honor her memory contribute to the Pioneer Museum building fund.

Surviving are her son, Stewart H. White, Seattle; daughter, Mrs. Willie V. De Vine, Port Angeles; four grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

Crown Z Sales, Net Hit Quarterly High

Crown Zellerbach Corporation reports that sales, production, and net income for the first quarter ended July 31 were greater than for any quarter of the preceding year. Without counting the acquisition of Canadian Western Lumber Company, Ltd. and St. Helens Pulp and Paper Company, sales and net income were approximately 12 percent greater than last year's first quarter results.

Quarterly sales and net income figures include the operations of Canadian Western, Elk Falls, and St. Helens for the first time. Quarterly sales were $70,281,778 compared to $59,107,967 for the first quarter last year, while net income after taxes amounted to $6,106,000 compared to $5,148,564 for the corresponding period last year.

Based on the average number of common shares outstanding during the three month period, net income of $6,106,000 was equivalent to 90 cents per share of common.

J. D. Zellerbach, president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, told stockholders all plants are operating at substantially full capacity, and currently incoming orders are at a rate in excess of production.

ACTRESS INJURED

NICE, France (AP) — Claudette Colbert, the actress, suffered a slight arm injury in an automobile accident Friday. She lost control of her car and it swerved into another when her dog became car sick and she attempted to care for the animal.

Local News Briefs

Marriage Licenses

Thomas M. Jones, USA, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, and Guinevere Warner, Port Angeles.

Clyde Haskell Meadows, USAF, Paine Field, and Alice Marie Tenbrink, Port Angeles.

William L. Kirkman, Beaver, and Marilyn J. Evers, Port Angeles.

Donald M. Lane and Carol Sonya Nichols, both Port Angeles.

Police Court Cases

Archie Helgesen, 36, 1022 W. 9th, assault and battery, fined $25.

Alva D. Vail, 30, Route 2, reckless driving, fined $25, operator's license suspended 30 days.

Cape Flattery Board To Meet

The Cape Flattery School District board will meet in the library of the Clallam Bay School Monday at 8 p.m., according to an announcement by Clerk L. Bingston.

Packing Plant Sold

Henry (Hank) Schmuck, owner of the Olympic Commission Auction, announces he bought the Harman Packing Co. the first part of this month. Schmuck plans to specialize in wholesale butchering. The name of the firm will be changed to Olympic Packing Co. His pickup service will be on Tuesday only.

Radio Tower Installed

City light department crews today finished erecting and connecting a 55-foot radio tower on top of the city police building. The permanent tower is anchored to the center of the building, and will serve as a transmission and receiving antenna for the short wave radio of city police, light and water departments.

Sequim Infant Dies

Kristy Gay Ball, day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward P. Ball of Sequim died here Wednesday. Graveside funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Angeles Cemetery, with Harold Ankeny of the Agnew Friends Church officiating, under direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

Besides her parents living on Route 1 Sequim, the infant is survived by three sisters, Sandra Kay, Linda Gale and Julie Ann Ball; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Struble, Laramie, Wyo.; Ward Ball, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Mrs. Emma Gaiepy, New Castle, Wyo., and four great grandparents.

Posthumous Citation Honors Park Worker

A posthumous "citation for commendable service" was presented to Mrs. George G. Mortimore by Supt. Fred J. Overly of Olympic National Park this morning, on behalf of her deceased husband.

Along with the citation, Overly presented Mrs. Mortimore a lifetime pass to all areas of the national park system.

The citation, issued by Director Conrad L. Wirth of the National Park Service, reads as follows:

"Mr. Mortimore entered government service as a blacksmith and machine operator with the United States Forest Service on July 5, 1934 at Bellingham, Wash. He came to the National Park Service at Olympic National Park on Dec. 19, 1938 as a blacksmith. He was made mechanic in 1941, the position he held at the time of his death on May 6, 1953.

"Mr. Mortimore was a capable and conscientious worker, devoted to his craft. His performance during the war years in keeping the park's machinery operating under the most trying circumstances was noteworthy. His cheerful spirit of cooperation is attested by the long list of friends he left.

"For his many years of loyal and faithful service, Mr. Mortimore deserved this Commendable Service Honor Award of the Department of the Interior."

Marine-Air News

A little yellow, flat-bottom skiff was found on the beach at the Black Ball Dock this morning by Archie Nailor of the Angeles Sand and Gravel Co. The skiff was deserted but had in it a razor, a shirt, a table knife, a candle in a drinking glass and a pair of oars. It is on the float at the Gravel Co. dock and its owner can get it by proving to Nailor he owns it. Nailor figures a young sailor started a trip to sea in the little boat and became discouraged.

Blacktopping of the Black Ball ferry dock approach was completed Thursday by the Pieler Construction Co., contractors.

The freighter Sulphur Mines is at the Crown Zellerbach dock unloading sulphur from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Greek ship Frixos was the only inbound vessel stopping for a pilot off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours. The only outbound vessel was the Burce Trader.

A JRF plane went out from the Coast Guard Air Station to the vicinity of Cape Flattery last night, when a report came in that a white flare was seen in the area. Weather was clear for the plane's search, but it found no flares or craft in distress, and returned to base here at 11 p.m.

Forty-seven jockeys and 127 trainers were responsible for winning horses during the Monmouth Park race meeting.

Wandering Scribe

Indian summer weather . . . still on tap . . . This is the very best weather of the whole year . . . except that darkness comes too soon . . . Elks are going into training . . . for their salmon derby . . . of Sept. 20 . . . Some of the Brother Bills . . . will probably go fishing . . . instead of staying snug on the beach . . . while the derby activities are on . . . Had a visit with a sourdough friend . . . and his wife yesterday . . . Scribe and he were kids together . . . in Alaska . . . He ran away and joined a circus . . . as a trombone player. . . . He played in the circus band . . . became a circus band leader . . . married a high trapeze performer . . . went back north more than 40 years ago . . . They have four children and 10 grandchildren . . . None of whom . . . joined a circus . . . But the two sourdoughs . . . timed their trip from Ketchikan . . . so they could visit the biggest show on earth . . . at Seattle Wednesday . . . and they got a thrill out of renewing . . . scenes of their youth . . . under the big top . . . The old timer still plays a "slip horn" . . is leader of Shrine band at Ketchikan.

CLOSE LOGGING OPERATIONS

OLYMPIA (AP) — All logging and industrial operations in the Vancouver district have been ordered closed from 2 p. m. Thursday to Saturday midnight, District Forest Warden George Beckim announced Thursday.

He said all burning permits were cancelled in the district.

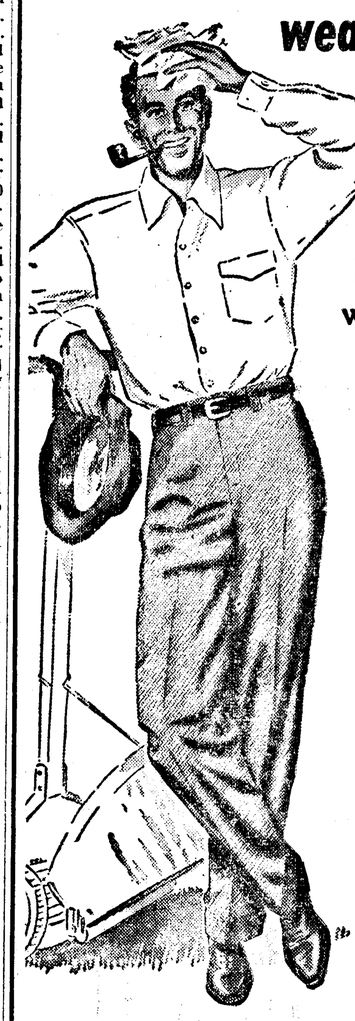
The restrictions were imposed because of hazardous fire conditions in the area, Beckim explained.

Vancouver district includes Clark and the southern portions of Cowlitz and Skamania counties.

Percival Jones By The Toggery

"But, pop, I wanted to buy me some sport clothes at the TOGGERY and I know it'll take a little more than that."

when you "do it yourself"... wear IRON DUKE TROUSERS



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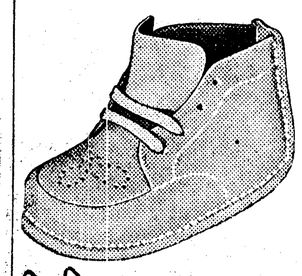

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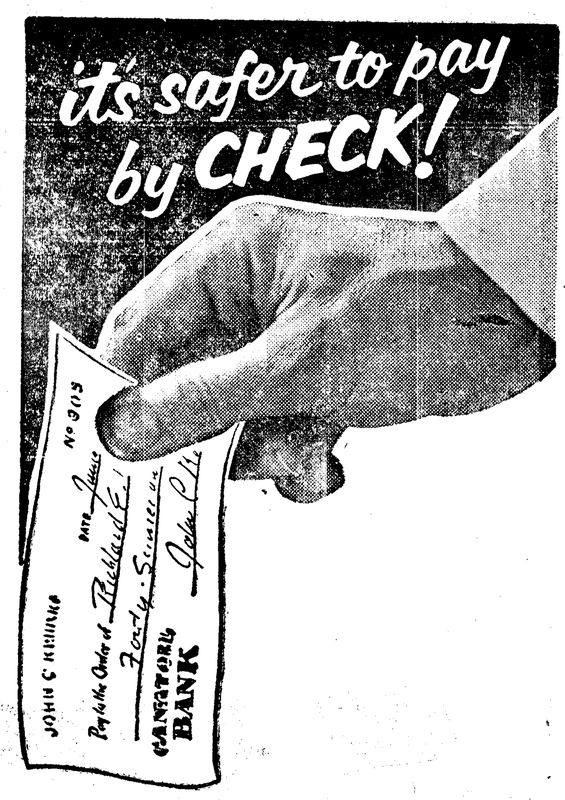

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