Friday, Oct. 2, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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City Stands Pat On Refusal Of PUD Contract

The City Conucil remained adamant last night in its decision not to renew the city's contract with the Clallam County Public Utility District.

In a blistering report to the Council, City Manager G. S. Vergeer declared: "The refusal of the district to accept the city's offer of $400,000 cancellation fee clearly indicates that the district intends to charge the city every cent it can collect whether over the next 2½ or 15 years. This is no rate adjustment of any kind and does not adjust the excessive rates charged the city over the past ten year period."

The Council unanimously concurred with Vergeer's two-page typed statement and said they "will be glad to consider the matter closed as requested by PUD commissioners in their last letter to the Council."

HIGHER THAN PSP&L RATES

Vergeer's statement, printed in full on page 6 of today's Evening News, declares "The general purpose of public utility districts is supposed to be improvement of service and reduction in service rates. After ten years the city still pays double the cost of Bonneville power and the rural customers still pay 15 per cent higher rates than were in effect when Puget (Sound Power and Light Company) operated the system.

"In contradiction of the (PUD) letter's claims, the city pays more for its power to the district than it would have paid for power from Puget.

"The PUD also claims credit for having brought Bonneville power to this area. This is a gross misstatement of facts as they are of record.

"The first parties to negotiate for Bonneville power were Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier Corporations. Without these concerns and the city's electrical load there would be no Bonneville transmission line to this area today. Neither would there be a Bonneville substation practically within our city limits. The city's contract was not entered into until after BPA was assured in this area."

BIDS OPENED

In other business last night the council opened bids on 6,000 feet of six-inch and 5,000 feet of eight-inch water pipe. The bids from five companies were tabled for further study by Vergeer and City Water Supt. Harold Dodge. Those bidding were Johns Manville Sales; U.S. Pipe and Foundry Company; H. D. Fowler Company; American Cast Iron Pipe Company and Pacific States Cast Iron Company.

OTHER BUSINESS

Councilmen also tabled an offer by E. N. Morrison to sell the city 240 acres near Morse Creek below the falls; raised no objection to dredging of 60,000 yards from the harbor near the Crown Zellerbach dock; approved installation of street lights near the front of the new high school "on the same basis as available to the city," at a rate of 2 cents per kilowatt hour payable to the electrical utility; approved final pay estimates on Railroad Avenue paving and the 1953 arterial street paving; and considered changes in the preliminary budget.

BUDGET AVAILABLE

Copies of the 1954 preliminary city budget are still available to the public at the city hall. The public budget hearing will be next Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers.

Polish Refugee Reaches America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jan Hajdukiewizc, a 28-year-old Pole who bolted Communism to seek asylum in "the land of freedom," flew in Friday from Korea to report to the State Department.

Hajdukiewicz, who slipped away from a Red inspection team in Korea on Sept. 9, told reporters at the airport he wants to help in the liberation of his Communist-ruled countrymen, but had no immediate plans.

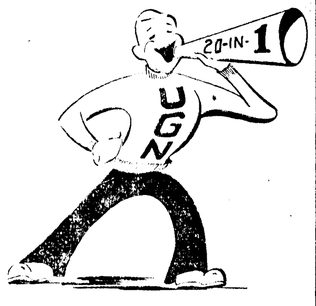
"At first I must look about. It is difficult to say what I might do," he said.

He added that although Poland is 99 per cent anti-Communist it cannot become free "without help from abroad."

Hajdukiewizc, who had never left his country until he was unexpectedly tapped for duty in Korea, said he had been encouraged to escape by the broadcasts of the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.

"After hearing them, I knew well that America is truly a land of freedom," he said.

"If I didn't believe it was a land of freedom I would never have come over."



JOHNNY GOOD NEIGHBOR SAYS: "Did you know that your one gift to the United Good-Neighbors Fund Campaign will provide for 1954 operating expenses of 20 UGN agencies? Give enough for all 20."

"GOOD WORD" FLOATS OVER THE IRON CURTAIN — Members of the International Council of Christian Churches operating in Cham, Bavaria, launch balloons carrying Bible excerpts for people behind the Iron Curtain. They have released 5000 such balloons toward Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, and plan to continue and intensify their campaign.

Sewer District May Hold Up Starting New Trunk Line Pending Pollution Survey

Meeting with the City Council here Thursday night Commisisoners of Clallam County Sewer District I held fast in the resolve to proceed immediately with their overall sewer project. But they agreed to meet with their bond purchaser to determine whether construction of the 3rd and Francis trunk might be postponed pending a possible sewage disposal plant in this area.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer told the council that he recently met with sewer district commissioners, the city and district attorney, Andrew Severyns; consulting engineer J. Ray Heath, and Fred Strange, chairman of the planning commission. They discussed the possibility of permitting the sewer district to continue use of the city trunk from 3rd and Francis at least long enough to conduct the survey demanded recently by the State Pollution Control Commission.

"If the city is forced to take steps leading to elimination of sewer discharge into the bay, the district's $40,000 (estimated cost of the new trunk) might be made in vain. Their sewage might have to be picked up at another location;" Vergeer pointed out.

"The city has provided $5,000 in next year's budget to comply with the state request to study the pollution control problem here.

"At the meeting we decided the district might arrange to have the $40,000 set aside to be available either for the sewer line or to aid in construction of joint disposal facilities. The permit the district obtained from the Pollution Control Commission for its system is contingent upon their cooperation if the city is required to make necessary improvements in the near furture.

"The city street construction program has eliminated surface drainage of storm water into the sanitary trunk, and the consulting engineer said he believes that for a short time the district's use of the trunk would not harm the city nor its residents," Vergeer said.

(Approximately three years ago city commissioners notified residents above the boulevard to "get off the city's trunk and stay off," commissioners said.)

MIGHT HAVE TO START OVER

Palmer Kaas, district chairman, told the Council last night the sewer commissioners have now learned that if they hold up the $40,000 the district may have to "start all over with a new resolution, new hearing and new assessment roll, which would hold up the project another six months at least."

"If the $40,000 could be tabled without delaying the project now in progress, we would forestall the trunk," Kaas said. "But if it will stop the entire project we just feel that we should go ahead."

Attorney Severyns said he feels there is a possibility the bonding attorney might change his mind if the picture were presented in its entirety. He suggested the meeting in Seattle between Vergeer, himself, sewer commissioners, the bonding attorney, the purchaser of the bonds and the consulting engineer. Both sewer district commissioners and the council approved his arranging such a meeting in the near furture.

Councilmen said they are perfectly agreeable to the district's line. "If the city can't cooperate by helping you save that $40,000, then that clears the whole situation and the district is free to go ahead," they said.

Councilman Paul Neer voiced the opinion that the area above the boulevard should come into the city, then the sewage disposal problems could be settled with the city.

Approximately three times during the past five years, after heavy snowfall the volume of sewage in the 3rd and Francis trunk has become so great that stoppage has resulted and water has backed up into basements, Vergeer said.

Parents Still Await Word From Young Son's Kidnapers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The kidnaping case of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease went into its fifth day Friday with his wealthy parents showing signs of desperation for some break.

A spokesman for the family reiterated no word had been received from the kidnapers since Bobby was abducted Monday from a private Catholic school by a red-haired woman who posed to a nun as his aunt.

Robert Ledterman, a Tulsa business associate of Bobby's multi-millionaire father, said the family indicated a new approach would be taken in the case unless word about Bobby was received within the next few days.

"If we don't hear something within the next few days we are going to do something else," Ledterman said.

Ledterman said what would be done had not been decided. Presently the family and their spokesmen have moved carefully and without police intervention in hope of making a contact by which they could ransom Bobby's release.

Police Chief Bernard Brannon said the police would continue their "hands-off" policy unless called in by the family. Brannon reiterated that the first concern was to get the child back home safely.

The 71-year-old father, a pioneer automobile dealer and distributor here, Friday apparently had steeled himself for the ordeal after he was near collapse Wednesday night. Ledterman said he was a little better.

Mrs. Greenlease, in her mid-40s', also was reported to be standing the strain better. She has been under a physician's care since told of the abduction a few hours after it happened.

New Commander Here On Winona

Cmdr. C. E. Leising formally took command of the Coast Guard cutter Winona at 3 p.m. Thursday, in ceremonies at the cutter's berth here. Cmdr. Leising succeeds Cmdr. Russell A. Serenberg Jr., who was transferred to New Orleans July 15.

Acting commander in the interim was Lt. K. H. Langenbeck, who returned to his duties as executive officer Thursday with the arrival of the new commander.

Cmdr. Leising comes here from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was in charge of a coast guard district.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Leising and three sons are here. He had been on transfer leave from his Cleveland station for the past several weeks.

Big Bull Elk Turns Domestic

A large bull elk seen this morning wandered down the lower Dungeness River valley on the Cays, Woodcock and Peterson farms.

The big animal was at least three miles nearer salt water than one which wintered at the Hugh Govan farm near Carlsborg several years ago.

The elk strolled through the farms which are on the west side of the river between the Burlinghame and Ward bridges.

When last seen this forenoon the elk was traveling east toward the river, Levi Cays reports.

RUSS RELEASE POW'S

HERLESHAUSEN, Germany (AP)— A group of 703 former German prisoners of war arrived at this West German border point Friday, bringing to about 2,700 those released by the Soviet Union in the last week.

Strike Paralyzes New York Docks

NEW YORK (AP) — Quiet reigned over New York City's paralyzed waterfront Friday as striking longshoremen waited for assembling of a board in inquiry as a preliminary to invoking Taft-Hartley act anti-strike provisions.

Pickets stood at various piers. There was no effort to "shape up" men at 8 a.m., the usual time for the longshoremen to go to work. One ship, the Queen of Bermuda, docked without the aid of tugs.

The three man board of inquiry, appointed Thursday by President Eisenhower, will meet here Saturday in open session.

Witnesses are expected to include top officials of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn., the New York Shipping Assn. which has refused to meet wage demands of the union and representatives of other agencies.

The board must report to the President by midnight Monday. Not until then can the government ask for a Federal Court injunction which would require the longshoremen to return to work for 80 days during which efforts would be made to settle the dispute.

Reds, Pro-Fascists Brawl in Italian Chamber of Deputies

ROME (AP) -- A staid debate on foreign policy erupted Friday into a fist - swinging brawl between Communists and pro - Fascists in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

While bells rang futilely for order and shouts of "criminal... Tool of the Russians!" echoed in the hall members of the two parties poured over the benches in hot-tempered combat.

It all started with the words of a Christian Democrat deputy who said, "We must entrust the most delicate diplomatic tasks to career men—not politicians."

From the Communist side, Deputy Giancarlo Pajetta intoned, "such as Anfuso."

Deputy Filippo Anfuso, Italian ambassador to Germany under Mussolini and member of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement shouted, "You're right!"

Communsit Deputy Pajetta cried "Shut up! You sold out to the Germans!"

"Slave of the Russians!" returned Anfuso.

The presiding officer for the day, Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone, said "Gentlemen, Please.."

Someone cried, "Criminal!"

At this the Communists and MSI deputies surged over the benches with fists flying. Attendants helped restore order in a few minutes. Business resumed quietly.

Then a hollow voice was heard: "But Anfuso is still a criminal." And it started all over, with the bell ringing and fists swinging. The fight ended when Leone threatened the combatants with fines.

County Commissioners Sell Speeder, Shovel, No Bids On Other Unused Road Equipment

Allan Domrude Thursday bid the minimum $3,000 on a Link Belt speeder shovel when the county auctioned road equipment no longer needed under the unit system.

He was sole bidder at the sale in the court house. Other equipment up for sale but unsold were an American power grader on which the county had set a minimum $1,500 bid and a Frink V snow plow with a minimum $200 bid.

At their Thursday meeting Clallam County Commissioners studied a letter from the Washington State Highway Commission saying the county has been apportioned $33,831 in federal aid secondary funds during 1954.

"We'll have to use matching funds with this amount," Chairman Walter Roberge said. "We'll use them on the Neah Bay road next year."

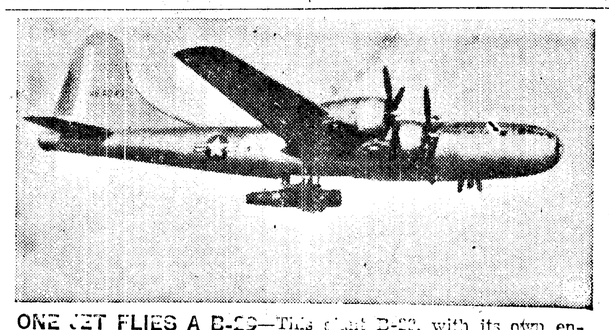
Commissioners also received a letter from J. A. Kahl, acting state director of health, sent to Dr. Philip C. Risser, Olympic Health District officer. Dr. Risser asked $76,517 in tuberculosis funds for 1954. The state estimated $66,915 will suffice. The county will furnish $13,500 from the mandatory .6 mill levy plus miscellaneous income, and the State Tuberculosis Fund will furnish the remaining $53,415.

Kahl said the amount Dr. Risser requested was cut because the state estimates the average tuberculosis load will be reduced to 18 within the county during 1954.

In other business commissioners rejected W. Bena's request for vacation into acreage of lots in Beatrice Addition. Commissioners said they did so because of other property owners in the plat.

They approved renewal of the following liquor licenses: Dungeness Tavern and Grocery, Lake Sutherland Cafe and Store, Ed's Tavern, and C-Q Cafe and Boat Service. They approved granting the following new licenses: Peninsula Golf Club, Eversman Grocery, Bear Creek Lunch and Elvrum's Cafe.

Commissioners are studying the county's 1954 preliminary current expense budget to trim it $46,183 to meet estimated receipts totaling $309,080. They will open public hearings on the adoption of the final budget starting at 10 a.m., Oct. 5 in the commissioners' room in the court house..



ONE JET FLIES A B-29—This giant B-29, with its own engines dead and propellers feathered, is flying at 180 mph. on the power of a single jet engine over Schenectady, N. Y. The B-29, is GE's "Flying Laboratory," here used to demonstrate the strength of GE's new J-73 jet engine. The J-73 can push an F-86H Sabrejet fighter plane along at more than 650 mph.

Acheson Urges Negotiation With Soviet Union

NEW YORK (AP) —Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says negotiation with the Soviet Union is both possible and desirable "and may—but only may—by productive."

Acheson, in his first major speech since leaving office in January, says the main principle that must be followed in any negotiation with the Soviets is that:

"Never more than at present is the preservation of the Western coalition so essential. To sustain it and to strengthen it must be the foundation of our foreign policy."

Acheson adds that "The central point around which all else revolves is the health and strength and cohesiveness of the coalition."

The former Democratic Cabinet member spoke last night at a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel dinner given in his honor by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

He received the Woodrow Wilson award for Distinguished Service, which is presented by the Foundation at irregular intervals for "meritorious service to the cause of liberal thought, public welfare and peace through justice."

The foundation, established through public subscription in 1922 to perpetuate President Wilson's ideas of world organization and international cooperation, gave Acheson a plaque. The citation praised his foreign policy.

ALAI PRAISES ACHESON

Adlai E. Stevenson spoke at the dinner in praise of Acheson's work in the State Department. The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said that on his recent trip to Europe and Asia he saw at first hand the results of Acheson's actions.

Stevenson said that in this country Acheson "was villified with all the ugly words that deface our political vocabulary," but that he also was bitterly attacked in Moscow.

"His record," Stevenson said, "won him a place, I daresay, among Russian historians as one of their most implacable enemies."

Acheson, without mentioning the Eisenhower administration, advised against cuts in military and foreign aid budgets. He said the Eastern anti-Communist coalition might be made ineffective by budget cuts or destroyed by a harsh attitude toward America's allies.

Former Mayor Faces Charges He Helped Clean Out Bank Vault

NEW MARKET, Va. — A self-styled ex-sheriff and a former mayor of this Shenandoah Valley town faced charges today they cleaned out the vault of a bank where they were officers and fled across the Canadian border with $114,500.

One of the men returned later. The money has not been recovered.

News of FBI charges against the hitherto respected pair swept through town with teletype speed and caused folks to scratch their heads in amazement.

Former Mayor Theodore Roosevelt Beahm Sr., 56, was "just about one of the nicest guys you ever saw," a local police officer said. Beahm had been with the town's only bank about 20 years and had risen to the posts of vice president and cashier.

Don R. Simpson, 55, a bank director, was a comparative newcomer "but he seemed real pleasant," police said. Officers said Simpson came here 2½ years ago, bought a fashionable estate and told folks he was a former sheriff in Somerset County, Pa.

Both Beahm and Simpson were charged with bank embezzlement. Accused of aiding the two men to flee to Canada is Simpson's nephew, Charles R. Simpson, 30, described by town officials as a "nice lad." The FBI said he chauffeured the other two to Canada.

The FBI said Beahm flew back Monday and complained he'd been forced at gunpoint to open the vault Saturday and gave the money to an unknown man and the elder Simpson, who then kidnapped him and took him to Canada.

But the FBI said Beahm was unable to substantiate his story and, on further questioning, admitted he and Simpson followed a pre-conceived plan to clean out the bank's funds and take off. Beahm was quoted by the FBI as saying he last saw Simpson in Toronto, Canada.

The FBI said none of the $35,500 in cash and $79,000 in negotiables had been recovered. Beahm told agents he didn't get any of it.

He posted $2,500 bond yesterday.

—NEA Telephoto

SAUCER SECRETS — Donald E. Keyhoe, retired Marine Corps major, holds copy of his book in which he "discloses" that the flying saucers really are space ships from another planet. Keyhoe claims the Air Force has secret motion pictures of the apparitions which prove that they are interplanetary craft.

FBI Charges Hotel Night Clerk Took 2,700 Diamonds

SPOKANE (AP) — A 38-year-old hotel night clerk was arrested by FBI agents here Thursday night, jailed on charges of stealing 2,700 diamonds from a San Francisco hotel vault.

The FBI identified him as William Hubbs Isted but said he was working here under the name of Eric C. Wolff. He admitted his real name was Isted and offered no resistance, agents said.

R. D. Auerbach, in charge of the FBI here, said the 6-foot, 220 - pound clerk was working behind the desk when several agents walked in on him shortly before midnight.

He is accused of taking a salesman's diamond box from the San Francisco hotel safe. It was valued at more than $50,000.

Auerbach said the diamonds were mailed to Isted's estranged wife in New York and have been recovered. He said they were taken last month.

Isted was lodged in the Spokane County jail on charges of taking property in excess of $5,000 and transporting it to another state. A Federal complaint against him was filed in San Francisco Sept. 23 by U. S.Commissioner Joseph Karesh.

Auerbach said Isted was surprised when confronted with FBI badges and broke out in a sweat. He told them he expected to be caught. He had been working at a major downtown hotel here for three days.

Auerbach said Isted had three diamond rings in the watch pocket of his pants and admitted they were part of the San Francisco loot.

EDEN WILL STAY

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill announced Friday that recently - ailing Anthony Eden would resume his duties as foreign secretary on Monday. Observers figure the announcement meant Churchill doesn't plan to reshuffle his cabinet's top leadership immediately.

Churchhill Friday held his first cabinet meeting since both he and Eden returned Wednesday from Mediterranean convalescences.

During their summer-long illnesses, rumors have been rife that, on recovery, Eden would be "kicked upstairs" from the Foreign Office to take over many of the aged Churchill's duties.

Erskine Strikes Out Fourteen As Dodgers Beat Yankees by 3-2 Score

BOX SCORE

BROOKLYN (AP) — The official box score of the third game of the 1953 World Series:

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
McDougald, 3B	4	0	1	2	3
C-Noren	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, 1B	5	0	0	8	0
Bauer, RF	4	1	1	1	0
Berra, C	1	0	1	4	1
Mantle, CF	4	0	0	2	0
Woodling, LF	4	0	1	0	0
Martin 2B	3	1	1	3	4
Rizzuto, SS	3	0	1	3	3
A-Bollweg	1	0	0	0	0
Raschi, P	2	0	0	1	1
B-Mize	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	12

A—Struck out for Rizzuto in 9th
B—Struck out for Raschi in 9th
C—Walked for McDougald in 9th

BROOKLYN, (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilliam, 2B	4	0	1	1	2
Reese, SS	4	0	1	1	4
Snider, CF	3	1	1	0	0
Hodges, 1B	2	0	1	8	1
Campanella, C	4	1	1	14	0
Furillo, RF	4	0	0	1	0
Robinson, LF	4	1	3	1	0
Thompson, LF	0	0	0	0	0
Cox, 3B	3	0	0	0	1
Erskine, P	3	0	1	1	2
Totals	31	3	9	27	10

New York (A)	000 010 010—2
Brooklyn (N)	000 011 01x—3

E - None. RBI - McDougald Cox, Robinson, Woodling, Campanella. 2B - Robinson. HR - Campanella. S - Raschi, Cox. DP - Rizzuto, Martin and Collins. Left - New York 9, Brooklyn 8. BB - Erskine 3 (Berra, Martin, Noren), Raschi 3 (Snider, Hodges 2). SO - Erskine 14 (McDougald, Collins 4, Mantle 4, Rizzuto, Raschi, Woodling, Bollweg, Mize), Raschi 4 (Reese, Campanella, Furillo, Cox). R - ER — Erskine 2 - 2, Raschi 3 - 3. HBP - By Erskine (Berra 2). WP - Erskine. Balk - Raschi. W - Erskine. L - Raschi. U—Ed Hurley (AL) plate, Art Gore (NL) first base, Bill Grieve (AL) second base, Bill Stewart (NL) third base, Bill Grieve (AL) second base, Bill Stewart (NL) third base, Hank Soar (AL) left field, Frank Dascoli (NL) right field. T—3:00. A—35,270 (paid). Receipts (net)—$209,382.68.

ESCAPEES FACE HEARING

TACOMA (AP) — Four men who attempted to flee from McNeil Island penitentiary Tuesday will go before U.S. Commissioner Dewitt C. Rowland here Friday afternoon on a preliminary hearing.

The men, Vincent N. Chesney, 21, Edward Morden, 20, Earl E. Smith, 29, and John Edward Watson, 27, fled by dropping themselves down two floors from a gymnasium washroom window to the roof of a one-story annex.

Penalty for attempted escape is 5 years or $5,000 fine or both.

EXCHANGE MEDALS

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean President Syngman Rhee and the Commander of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wayne E. Richards, Friday decorated each other with honor medals of gold.

BROOKLYN (AP) — Roy Campanella hit an eight-inning home run and Carl Erskine chalked up a record total of 14 strikeouts Friday as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the New York Yankees,

CARL ERSKINE ROY CAMPANELLA

3-2, in the third game of the World Series. The Yankees lead in the series, 2-1.

New York (AL)	000 010 010—2	6	0
Brooklyn(N)	000 011 01X—3	9	0

Raschi and Berra; Erskine and Campanella.

Home Run: Brooklyn, Campanella.

Erskine's 14 strikeouts wiped out the World Series record of 13 set by Howard Ehmke of the Philadelcago Cubs in the first game of the 1929 series.

The Brooklyn pitcher, who lasted only one inning of the first game of the series Wednesday, fanned Joe Collins and Mickey Mantle four times each and set the new mark at the expense of pinch-hitter Johnny Mize, a veteran slugger, in the ninth inning.

Campanella, playing with a painfully injured finger, smashed the game-winning homer into the left field stands with one out in the eighth inning, just after the Yanks had tied the score at 2-2.

A crowd of 35,270 people—most ever to see a World Series game in Ebbets Field, watched the two feats.

(Play by play details of the game are on page 3.)

Public Power Asks Delay in Dam Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public power groups intervening in the Hells Canyon case have asked the Federal Power Commission to delay the resumption of the hearing, now in recess, until it rules on their charges the Idaho Power Co. has not complied with commission regulations.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, attorney representing the National Hells Canyon Assn., and other groups opposed to Idaho Power's plan to build three dams on the Snake River, reminded the commission Thursday it has not acted on her July 14 motion asking a ruling on the non-compliance charge.

In that motion, Mrs. Cooper contended the company had not shown economic, engineering or financial feasibility in its application for authority to build the three dams. She also contended Idaho Power did not propose a comprehensive plan for water resources development of the Snake.

Indian Guards Kill 2 More Chinese POWs During Second Mass Breakout Bid in 2 Days

By GEORGE McARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)— Indian guards armed with guns and clubs today killed two Chinese prisoners and wounded five others in the second mass breakout attempt in two days by restive anti-Communist war prisoners.

The Indians yesterday quelled with guns a riot of North Koreans who refused to return home, killing one and wounding five.

Casualties in two days of violence —the first time blood has been shed since the Indians took custody—total three dead and 10 wounded, the Indian command announced.

An Indian spokesman said order had been restored at the compounds five miles southwest of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone. The outbreak lasted only a few minutes.

In other developments:

1. The U. N. Command formally protested that the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission favored the Communists in drawing up rules of procedure for explanations to prisoners by agents from their homelands.

2. The repatriation commission paved the way for the twice delayed interviews to begin — possibly by Monday, one Indian source said—by selecting sites for rebuilding explanations centers. Both the U.N. Command and the Communists had protested the original facilities.

3. Five North Koreans who told the commission they had changed their minds and wanted to return to Communism were handed over to the Reds. More than 100 of the 22,600 reluctant POWs have returned to Communist control since the end of Operation Big Switch.

An Indian spokesman said Friday's riot was touched off when five hospitalized POWs demanded that another prisoner, taken to the hospital after attempting suicide, be returned to the compound.

The Indians refused. The five prisoners rushed out of the hospital and shouted to a compound housing 500 men. The others took up the chant for the return of the prisoner and began scaling the barbed wire fences.

The spokesman said the guards repeatedly warned the prisoners to halt.

"We tried persuasion and they would not listen," he said. "The chaps continued to scale the barbed wire. Our guards tried to push and beat them back with sticks but the whole lot of them kept on coming.

FIRE WARNING SHOT

"First we fired one shot in the air as a warning. That had no effect so the guards fired six more shots. A total of only seven shots was fired."

An Indian spokesman said Indian troops fired on the demonstrating Chinese after about 100 of them broke down a compound gate.

The Indian said that two of the five injured men were hurt by sticks wielded by the Indians and the other three were gunshot wounds.

After the demonstration, the Indians broadcast in Korean and Chinese a message "regretting" the death of one Korean Thursday.

Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat declared in the broadcasts:

"We are consistently avoiding opening fire but if you force us to do so the responsibility is entirely yours. I appeal to you to preserve good order in your camps. If you do so, we shall continue to remain as friendly as before."

McKay Says Use and Conservation of Nation's Natural Resources Needs Cooperation By All

ORONO, Maine (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay said Friday use and conservation of the nation's natural resources must be governed by a "partnership approach" involving joint efforts by federal and state governments, localities and private interests.

"I firmly believe resource conservation and development is not the sole prerogative of any one group or any one level of government," McKay said.

"Quite aside from any philosophical considerations of who should do the job," he added, "the conservation task is so vast that all elements of our economy must actively participate if the nation is to meet the challenges of the future."

McKay's address was prepared for a special University of Maine Forestry Department convocation.

The university is celebrating the 50th birthday of its Forestry Department and the 40th anniversary of its pulp and paper technology courses.

McKay said "it is encouraging to note" that for the first time in more than a decade private forest owners are replanting at a rate surpassing federal reforestration.

In the years 1939-41, the cabinet official said, reforestation was 51 per cent by state and federal agencies. In 1950-52 it was 79 per cent by private owners, he added.

McKay said the figures indicated a trend which the Eisenhower administration "will continue to encourage."

"Let me assure you," McKay said, "that while the federal government has a very active interest in promoting and encouraging sound resources conservation and development, it has no desire to dominate the work.

FEDERAL GOVT. WILL AID

"In its proper sphere, the federal government will endeavor to be constructive, participating in a genuine joint effort with states, localities and private interests."

The interior secretary said he is "determined that the federal government will not usurp any of the prerogatives nor undertake any of the duties which are of a strictly state or local nature.

"Unfortunately," he added, "it has become the custom in some areas, although not in Maine, to look to the federal government to do many of the things which state and local governments should do themselves.

"As a result the costs of the federal government have risen to the point where income no longer balances outgo. If it were my own business, I would be most concerned because such a situation eventually means bankruptcy."

ALL MASONIC NIGHT

Sponsored by the ROYAL ARCH MASONS

FRIDAY, OCT. 2nd

Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

- Motion Pictures in color and sound
- Address by M.E.P.G.H.P. Carl L. Swanson, Tacoma
- Musical Program and Refreshments

All Masons and Their Ladies Cordially Invited.

BULLET HITS HUNTER

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Lawrence Sotin, a 35-year-old lumberman who was shot in the back only two hours after Idaho's big game season opened, died en route to a hospital early Friday.

Coroner Pritchard Crowell said a bullet fired by Sotin's brother, Jack, glanced off a tree and struck him while the two were hunting 35 miles southeast of here.

Sotin was carried a mile and a half over mountain trails on a litter after the shooting Thursday. He had been struck in the spine by the bullet. Sotin was a lumber operator at Stites, Idaho.

CATHOLIC ALTAR SOCIETY

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ANGELES FURNITURE

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For the Bride

A large, beautiful

White Orchid

to carry on a white Bible.

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PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN Theatre

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ONLY 2 NIGHTS — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

This One Is As Hot as a Blow Torch! No Punches Pulled! Nothing Held Back!

The Curse of a Lost World Will Claw at Your Heart

PLAY SAFE—WATCH FOR THE JALOPY!

Program Starts at 6:45

LINCOLN TONITE AND TOMORROW

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15

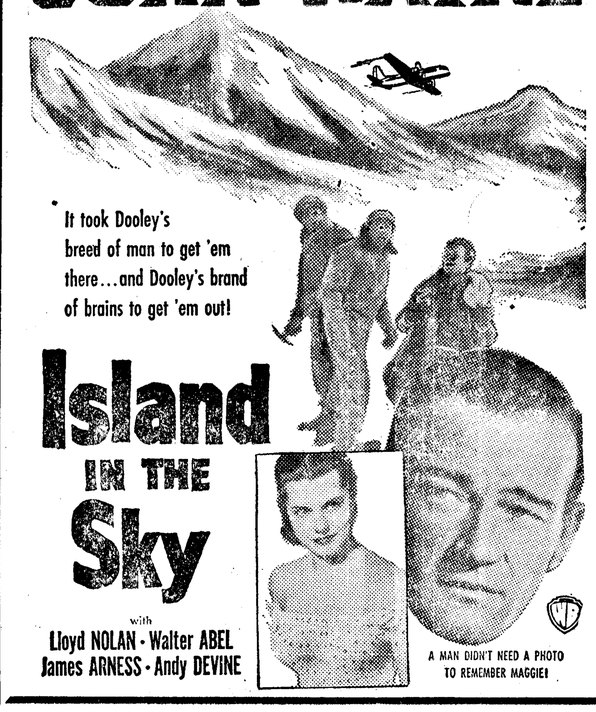
Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum in "GUNG HO"

Also Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON"

Starts Sunday 1:15 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL SKYBIRDS... BLAZING THE WORLD'S DANGER TRAILS!

JOHN WAYNE



Group Ponders U.S. Fish Pact With Japan

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A U.S. State Department representative and Territorial Fisheries Commission scheduled a closed-door meeting here Friday to consider "matters with respect to" the Japanese-U.S. fishing treaty.

C. L. Anderson, territorial fisheries director, said the meeting with Undersecretary of State W. C. Herrington was requested by the State Department which also placed a "confidential" stamp on the session.

The meeting was scheduled in the wake of a "fishermen's relief" hearing Thursday at which an Alaska Fisheries Board spokesman violently criticized the treaty—a sore point with Alaska fishermen after failure of the summer salmon season—and called for revision of its terms.

Herrington attended the hearing and after interviews with fishing leaders and others and a conference with Anderson called for the private session with the commission, Anderson said.

J. H. Wakefield, an Alaska cannery owner and crab fisherman, who earlier this week had charged the Japanese with exceeding terms of the fishing treaty, renewed the attack at Thursday's meeting.

Speaking as industrial representative of the Alaska Fisheries Board, Wakefield told the hearing conducted by Labor Commissioner Henry Benson and Delegate E. L. Bartlett he does not object to a fishing treaty with Japan.

"My kick is against the terms," he said.

"Japs are prohibited from fishing east of the 185th meridian for halibut, salmon and herring. They also should be barred from shellfishing east of that line."

Wakefield said he disagreed with an assertion by Herrington that the Japanese have prior rights.

"Such rights could only have been established by halibut, salmon and herring fishing because we didn't even start going for shell fish in Alaska until 1947.

"Whatever prior rights they enjoyed, I say they lost when they bombed Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians."

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP—News every hour on the hour
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
6:00—KIRO, Broadway My Beat
7:00—KOMO, American Sports Show
7:30—KONP, Football Prophet
KIRO, Stage Struck
7:45—KONP, Angeles-Bainbridge
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
9:30—KVI, Rod and Gun Club.
KOMO, Baron and the Bee
KING - TV, Channel 5—9:45 a.m., World Series.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3
8:00—KIRO, Romance
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
KIRO, Theater of Today
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
3:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
7:45—KOL, W.S.C.-C.O.P.
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters

KING-TV—Channel 5
9:45—World Series
11:45—California vs. Ohio State
1:45—Oregon vs. UCLA

ROAST BEEF DINNER

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

12 - 4 p.m.

CRESCENT GRANGE HALL JOYCE

Adults $1 Children 50c

PUBLIC INVITED

4 BIG HITS ON THIS PROGRAM

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Another Great Performance by Van Heflin, fresh from his triumph in "Shane."

HIT No. 2

ROCKY MARCIANO vs. ROLAND LA STARZA World's Heavyweight Championship FIGHT PICTURES

HIT No. 3

WOODY WOODPECKER in his first 3rd Dimension Cartoon "THE HYPNOTIC HICK"

HIT No. 4

GEORGE RAFT in "I'LL GET YOU"

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Legion Hears Young Speakers

The American Legion and Auxiliary had prospective members for their guests at a potluck supper in the Legion hall Wednesday night.

Three of the high school students who attended Boys State and Girls State last summer reported on their trips. Judy Evanson, who was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, reported on her week at Ellensburg where Girls State is conducted. Bonita Johnson, who was sponsored by the Soroptimists, was unable to attend.

The Boys State and Girls State program is sponsored nationally by the American Legion and Auxiliary. Other organizations also are invited to send representatives.

The junior class students in high school spend the week in an intensive program which acquaints them with democratic procedure and government processes.

Bob Beale, the Boys Stater sponsored by the American Legion, said it took almost ten minutes to read and mark the ballot on which they voted for their self-government officers. One boy is chosen as governor and sent to Boys Nation in Washington, D. C., and the rest of the slate includes state, county and city governmental offices.

Young Beale and Bob Staeger, who reported on his trip sponsored by the VFW, were both elected senators. The four students were chosen by the student body along with three other boys and three girls. From these ten the faculty made the final decision on the basis of citizenship, co-operation, scholarship and those general characteristics.

Leonard Beil, local high school principal, attended Boys State in 1940 as the representative from Renton.

After the serious part of the program, Phil Ager, high school music instructor, presented a program of music highlighted by a German brass band composed of Elvin Parrish, Kenny Klint, Bob Staeger, Mike Joslin and Jim Stevens. A barber shop quartet composed of Staeger, Stevens, Ralph Robins and Gary Bruno also entertained the group. Joslin and Bill Huntington as "the horrible harmonicats" completed the musical part of the program.

Mrs. James McCourt, Auxiliary president, arranged the potluck and introduced the speakers.

Womens Club Meets With Mrs. Ulrich

The Women's Club of Sequim welcomed two new members in a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Ulrich Monday evening. These are Mrs. Alice Waldren and Miss Dorothy Rose.

Mrs. Ulrich reviewed a book "I Am Lidian", by Naomi Lane Babson. Mrs. Mary Brayton gave short summaries of two articles, one about big game hunting and the other concerning GI's in England.

Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. Brayton, program committee for the year, have arranged a course of study compiled at an eastern college. The book review and the article report are the first in the series.

Guests were Mrs. Myron Spath and Mrs. Franks of Seattle. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. A. Bugge on Oct. 26.

Chamber of Commerce To Sponsor Festival

At a Monday night meeting the 1953 Irrigation Festival committee heard that the Sequim Chamber of Commerce will sponsor next year's festival. Gene Burdick, chamber president, announces Mrs. L. F. Gizinski will appoint the various committees, using as much as possible those with the experience in previous festivals.

The chamber named Mrs. Mary Brown to work on the finance committee.

The festival this year was purely a community project, with no sponsor except an underwriter for the insurance. There is still a deficit, which the committee hopes to cover by soliciting the few organizations who have not yet contributed to this fund.

SEEK NARCOTICS RING

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Officers say they are looking into the possibilities of a narcotics ring operating aboard U.S. naval ships anchored here after arresting two charges.

Officers Lloyd Berry and James Naylor booked Yeoman 3.C. oDn M. McIntyre, 21, on suspicion of selling and possessing the drug and apprentice Seaman Earle W. Daniel Jr., 23, on suspicion of possessing it. Both are attached to the USS Isle Royale, a destroyer repair ship.

Berry said naval intelligence officers believe considerable marijuana has been sold aboard the repair ship, which has a complement of 350 men. She has been berthed here several months servicing reserve fleet destroyers.

NATO ON MANEUVERS

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A strong "invasion" force rolled over the Turkish 1st army Friday and pushed still closer to Istanbul and the strategic Bosphorus. This was part of the huge "Weldfast" practice maneuvers unfolding in the Mediterranean with 100,000 fighting men of five NATO nations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet and British Mediterranean fleet are now steaming this way to join the final phase of the operation, an amphibious landing at Kavalla, Greece.

Insignia of the Navy's submarine service is a submarine flanked by two dolphins.

The number of power shovels and draglines in use in U. S. surface coal mines has more than trebled in the last decade.

PTA Plans Carnival For Halloween

A "hall of horrors", additional floor space, larger booths, and more cakes for the cake walk were planned at the meeting of the carnival committee and PTA room mothers Wednesday night. Plans for the 1953 PTA Halloween Carnival are now well under way.

A 'Kiddie Karnival" for children under six will be set up in a separate room. A fish pond, mechanical rides, balloons and games will be available for the tiny tots who last year could not see the carnival for the crowd.

Another room will provide a place for parents to sit down while Junior goes the round of the concessions "just once more". A third room will contain the "hall of horrors", typical of the real spirit of Halloween.

Schoolchildren will have a contest starting Oct. 12 to see which room can bring in the most white elephants for booth prizes. The winning room will receive free carnival tickets. Funny books, tied three to a package, count as one item and are among the most popular prizes.

The "cake walk" will have more cakes and more walks this year. This was one of the favorites of last year's carnival, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazier and Mrs. Joe Peterson will have charge again.

To add to the carnival spirit, all attendants will be in costume. Each booth will carry out a theme and the entire multi-purpose room will be decorated like a huge carnival tent.

The booths, with the room mothers in charge, are: first grade, fish pond, Mesdames Charles Blake, Eugene Forrest, Art Halgren and Don Wheeler; second grade, pirates' lair, Mrs. Glenn Foster and Mrs. Howard Gerrett; third grade, ring toss (the snake pit), Mrs. Ed Blake and Mrs. Howard Ratzman. The fourth grade booth will be ping pong with a Chinese theme with Mesdames Joe Silberhorn, Lloyd Fisher, Fay Clockling and Orum Medsker in charge.

The fifth grades' target shoot will have a farmer theme, with Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. Don Archibald and Mrs. Elvin Possinger in charge. Another fifth grade booth will be a bean bag throw, conductger and Bob Beale.

ed by Mrs. Dallas Belden and Mrs. Douglas Priest. The sixth grade booth handled by Mesdames Henry Joslin, Eleanor Battin, Shannon Parker and Carl Lawrence will feature darts and balloons with a gay nineties theme.

The candy booth will be handled by Mesdames Elmr Sturdivant, John Kirner and Harold Evans. The senior high will have a baked foods booth with a Dutch theme, with Mesdames Allan Pinkerton, C. W. Klint and Raleigh Stone in charge. Mesdames Robert Davis, Everette Good and Carl Klint will handle the junior high's deer shoot booth. Managing the pie and coffee booth will be Mesdames Norman Thompson, Hollis Avery and Carl Kettel.

Other popular features will be repeated from last year. Boy Scouts will set up the baseball throw, gypsies and witches will tell fortunes, FFA boys will sell cider, GAA girls will sell hot dogs and popcorn.

The PTA uses proceeds from the carnival for projects needed by the elementary or high school which cannot be provided out of the budget.

Objective of the carnival is fun for the whole family and to provide extra Halloween entertainment for the children of the community.

Scouts To Usher At Washington Games

Boy Scout Troop 490 met Wednesday night and heard that 15 of them would be chosen to usher at a University of Washington home football game.

The first Court of Honor for the year was announced for Nov. 18. Harvey Priest, Roger Crosgrove and Larry Grant were present as prospective members.

Three patrols of this troop came home from the Camporee at Camp Altaire last weekend with blue and red ribbons for their campcraft skill. Competing with Port Angeles patrols, the Eagle Patrol, led by David Lewis and Skunk Patrol, led by Dennis Elzinga, won the blue ribbons. The red ribbon went to the Beaver Patrol, led by Greg Stone. The contests were in first aid, rope tying, campsite choosing, fire building, and boiling water over a camp fire.

Taking the trip with the boys were Scoutmaster Ronald de Poule, William Brown, Bob Staeger.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felton are visiting here from California at the home of her mother Mrs. **Bessie Evanson** and brother **Del Evanson.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Oswald** and **Linda** visited in Montesano Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oswald and sister Miss Bessie Oswald.

Two-thirds of America's farm families belong to one or more cooperatives.

Sequim Briefs

The **nominating committee for PTA** District 13, composed of Clallam and Jefferson counties, met at the home of Mrs. Reid Priest on Sept. 29. District officers nominated for the coming year are Mrs. Frank Mills, Sequim, for district president; Mrs. Francis Harrison, Forks, first vice president; Mrs. Blowers, Port Townsend, second vice president and Mrs. Orum Medsker, Sequim, secretary-treasurer. Officers will be elected at the district meeting Oct. 15 in Sequim at the Methodist church.

On Wednesday night junior and senior high Sunday School classes of the Blyn Community church met at the church. They had postponed their monthly evening meeting until they learned it was Rodney Erickson's birthday. They met with their teacher, Mrs. W. F. Zilkey to wish him a happy birthday and spend the evening playing games and eating birthday cake. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson.

For Jan Scott's eighth birthday Saturday, the candles were held by sunbonnetted girls drawn on the pink and white cake.

The girls played several games, among them a potato race and balloon popping. Mrs. James Scott planned the party for her daughter, Jan.

Present were Marilyn Purcell, Bonnie Wilber, Linda Pearson, Karen Lewis, Mary Black, Dorothy Mae Baker, Judy Sherk and the honored guest's sister, Jean.

Mrs. Leon Smith, superintendent of th **Assembly of God Church** Sunday School, announced a special rally day service Sunday morning beginning at 10 a.m.

The **Junior High group** who elected Ronnie Stipe as president was erroneously listed in Tuesday's Sequim news as from the Methodist Church. The group was from the Presbyterian church.

A group of Sequim **Eastern Star** members and **Masons** attended the peninsula night meeting in Port Angeles Monday. The Sequim chapter put on a skit in which Mesdames Robert Oswald, Sam Wilson and Carl Klint took the parts of fat ladies at a reducing salon who were being helped by the doctor, Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, and nurses, Mrs. Ed Blake and Mrs. Richard Grimsley. Other Sequim people attending were Mrs. Henry Guthrie, worthy matron, John deCamp, worthy patron, and Mrs. deCamp, Mrs. Sadie Lavender, grand deputy instructress, Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach, Mrs. Harry Secor, Mrs. Maurice Dean, Miss Wilma Rhodefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie and Robert Oswald.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club extends a sincere invitation to all interested women to attend the meeting this Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Simmons on East Sequim Bay. October is membership month for this club. Dues will be payable at this time. Guest speaker will be J. Copray deWilde, who will discuss "Landscaping and Proper Shrubs to use for Landscaping".

Nine members of the **Methodist Youth Fellowship** went to Silverdale last Sunday evening to attend a sub-district rally. Marlene Keeting was chosen by the Sequim group to represent them as a sub-district officer, the chairman of the area of Christian faith. The Rev. Fletcher Forster and Mrs. Jess Harleman drove to Silverdale to take the young people to the gathering of 125 youths. The Fellowship announces a candlelight communion service for this Sunday evening.

'Little Women' Chosen For Two Casts

"Little Women" will be presented on two nights, Nov. 19 and 20, by a double all-school cast. The cast have not yet been assigned their parts.

Following is the list of players: JoAnn Almaden, Sandra Pearson, Dorothy Anderson, Carol Brown, Pat Haggerty, Ruby Nelson, Pat Harbaugh, Shirley Strickland, Flavia Jones, Phyllis Bower, Donna Joy, Mary Schenk, Georgia Tennyson, Rena Mantle, Ronnie Schmuck, Mike Joslin, Jim Stevens, Bob Staeger, Jack Williams, Leonard Midkiff, and Bill Huntington.

Others players who will take parts are Elvin Parrish, Steve Vause, Gary Bruno. Chosen as alternates are JoAnn Neil, Shirley Schmuck, Frances Roberts, Ardella Machenheimer, Carmen Ellis, Sally Cays, Charlotte Angiuli, Barry Wheeler, Dick Percival, Gordon Welk and Paul Joslin.

Behind the scenes will be Dick McLane and Barry Wheeler, so far assigned as the stage crew; JoAnn Peterson and Carol Tait, student directors; Barbara Burton and Peggy Peterson, prompters; and Janice Cook and Carol Hamilton, properties. Make-up crews will be assigned later. Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey is dramatics instructor.

Glenda Foster Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Glenn Foster entertained friends of her daughter Glenda with a party Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Foster was assisted by Mrs. Doug Priest and Mrs. R. W. Davis. She used fall color arrangement of flowers and leaves on the tables. Each guest received favors.

Enjoying birthday cake with Glenda were Robin Davis, Nancy Belden, Jean King, Jean Pinnell, Marty Heaton, Sharon Coon, Loxie Kinnaman and Barbara, Ellen and Rickie Priest.

The largest city in North and South America for many years was Potosi, Bolivia.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Today
Cub organizational meeting, multipurpose room of grade school, cubs should bring a parent, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg school, 8 p.m.
Clipper Club, Presbyterian church, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin will show pictures, 8 p.m.

Monday
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Fred Simmons, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Womens Improvement Club, Dungeness club house, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.
American Legion, Legion hall, 8 p.m.
Silver Dollar Saddle Club, home of Mrs. D. B. Davis, 8 p.m.

In at 10 — Out at 5

No Extra Charge

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Rally Day Program At the Sequim

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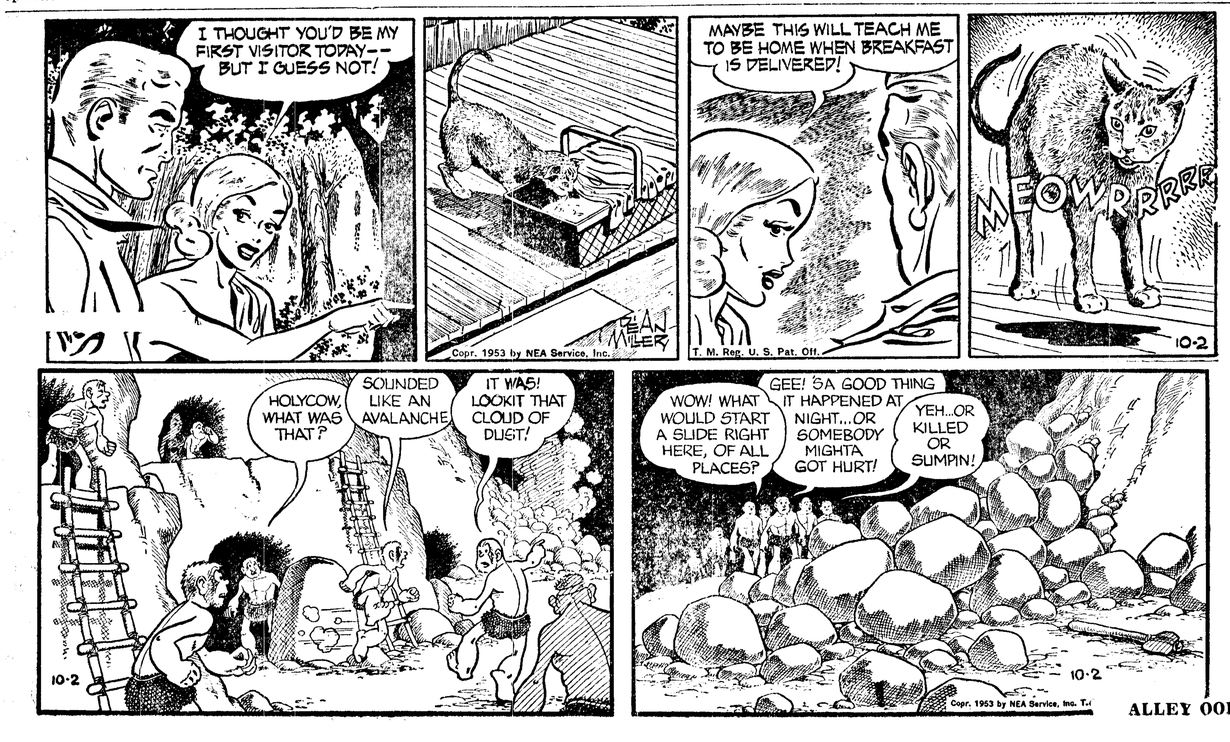
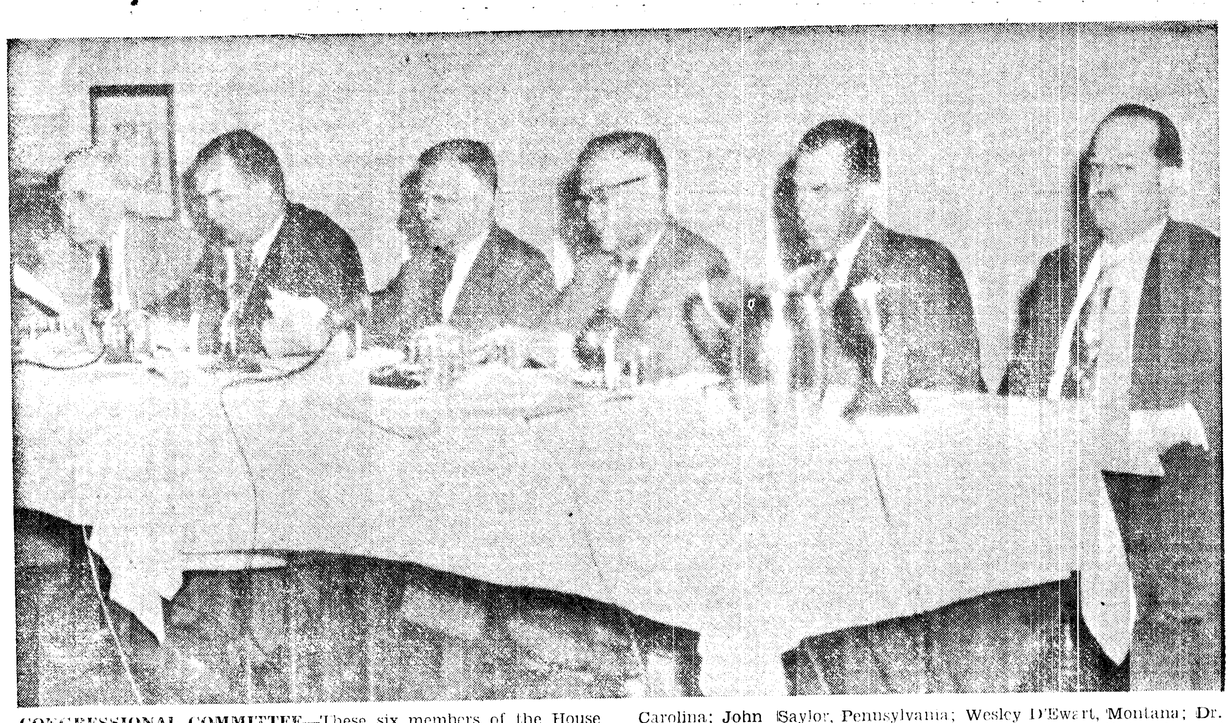
Sunday School — 10 a.m. October 4

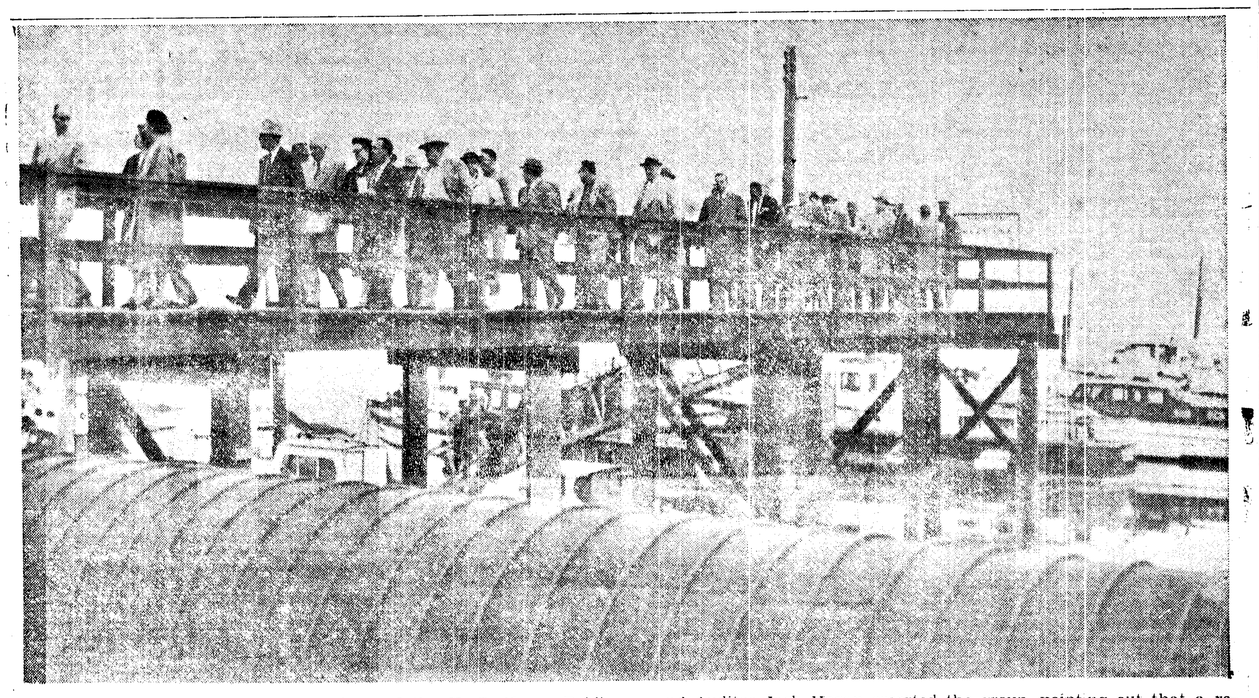
Everyone Welcome — Rev. E. A. Welk



ALLEY OOP



CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE—These six members of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee listened to arguments over the size of Olympic National Park, at a five-hour hearing in the Elks lodge room Saturday. From left to right, they are George Shuford, North Carolina; John Saylor, Pennsylvania; Wesley D'Ewart, Montana; Dr. A. L. Miller, chairman, Nebraska; Jack Westland, Everett, Wash.; and William Dawson, Utah. All are Republicans except Shuford.



INSPECTING BOAT HAVEN—Members of the U. S. House Public Works Committee made a quick stop at the Port of Port Angeles boat haven last Thursday, although their original itinerary hadn't called for any stop here. Port Commission Chairman Fred Strange and Auditor Jack Hogan escorted the group, pointing out that a request now before Congress for federal appropriations would come close to evening up federal and local participation in the project.

Waterfront Probers Will End Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate subcommittee set up to investigate waterfront racketeering is quietly folding its tent.

Its plans to follow up its probe of the New York-New Jersey docks with hearings on the West Coast have been shelved. So have its plans for looking into narcotics traffic, illegal gambling and other underworld activities.

John McElroy, administrative assistant to Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), said Friday the senator ordered the subcommittee staff to submit a final report. No further hearings are to be held, McElroy said.

Bricker is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, parent body of the subcommittee. He took over the post last July after the death of Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH).

The subcommittee plunged into a probe of the crime-ridden New York-New Jersey waterfront—now idled by a longshore strike—and, shortly before Tobey's death, issued an interim report. It was this report which outlined plans for carrying the investigation to West Coast ports and elsewhere.

McElroy said that Bricker, after consultation with other members of the full commerce committee, decided the proposed investigative field went beyond what the Senate had in mind in creating the subcommittee.

Preliminary findings indicated, McElroy said, that "not so much racketeering but mostly labor questions" were involved in West Coast ports. Other projects, such as illegal gambling, were not related to waterfront racketeering, he said.

Defense Argues For Karly Larsen

SEATTLE (AP) — John F. Walthew, third of five defense attorneys acting for the six defendants in the Federal Court Communist-conspiracy trial, started his final arguments in behalf of former labor leader Karly Larsen Friday.

Walthew has kept Larsen's defense separate from the other defendants, all of whom are now Communists, because Larsen contends he left the party in 1946 after 13 years membership in the party.

He was preceded in the presentation of defense arguments by Paul Bowen, Negro defendant who is acting as his own attorney. Bowen said Thursday he was being prosecuted "because of my fight for peace, democracy and the democratic principles of government."

He charged the government with having "looked into a crystal ball and determined I will commit a crime some time in the future." Bowen denied there has been any conspiracy against the government and said " a state of mind is being subjected to examination."

Bowen argued that his race has suffered under a lower standard of living in America than is enjoyed by whites. He quoted from statistics to prove his point even after the judge told the jury to ignore the statistics because they had not been offered as evidence during the course of the trial.

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Mrs. Walt Funk is convalescing at the home of relatives in Seattle. Mrs. Funk underwent two operations. After leaving the hospital she was threatened with pneumonia and had to return for a few days.

Mrs. Bill Decker of Great Falls, Mont., arrived Wednesday last week for a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. With her husband, Major Decker, U. S. A. F., she has recently returned from Montgomery, Ala., where Major Decker took a six months course at the air university. He has now been re-assigned to duty at Hickman Field Air Base, Hawaii, and Mrs. Decker expects to leave for Hawaii early next month.

Mrs. Ellen P. Klock of Bellingham visited at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Klock and family, for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clark are home again after a vacation trip to Seattle and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson of Boise, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. Olson's brother from California, left Tuesday after a few days visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sumner and family.

Mrs. George Main, who has been ill and staying in Port Angeles at the home of a daughter the past two weeks, is greatly improved. She returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Darwin Engman of Oak Harbor visited here last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson.

Gene Olson, who graduated from Clallam Bay High School last June, has entered the University of Washington, where classes opened this week.

Bill Arbeiter, who was home from Seattle last weekend for a short visit, is beginning his second year at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Earl Cline has moved to Bellingham following the sudden death of her husband while at work near here recently. Accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Ausburn, of Bellingham, Mrs. Cline was here to complete the necessary arrangements.

Janice Sumner, who received a broken nose in a fall during play time at school, was able to return to school after a short absence. Janice is a second grade pupil.

GERMANS HONOR REUTER

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin's common folk trudged slowly past a simple coffin in city hall square Friday in silent tribute to their departed champion against Communist tyranny, Mayor Ernst Reuter. The body will lie in state until Saturday afternoon.

IKE PLANS ADDRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will fly to Atlantic City, N. J., next Tuesday morning to address the United Church Women of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the White House announced Friday.

House Committee Hears Many Conflicting Statements On Olympic National Park in 5-Hour Hearing Saturday

(From Monday, Sept. 28 Port Angeles Evening News)

By EARL CLARK

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee wound up a five-hour hearing on Olympic National Park about 2 p.m. Saturday, then took a plane trip to look over the area they had heard so much about.

Into the committee's record went thousands of words of testimony, with numerous exhibits and statements to back it up, to the effect that:

The park is too big; its size is just right.

Industries' future depends on timber locked up inside the park; industry has all the timber it needs outside the park.

Timber in the park is rotting and should be harvested immediately; timber in the park has been rotting for centuries and new trees have always succeeded the old.

The park contains thousands of acres of forests that are not of park calibre; the forests in the park are the very reason for its preservation so present and future generations can see the West's last stand of untouched trees.

Despite the emphasis on industry's need for park timber, only one timber-using industry sent a representative to testify before the committee. And the ablest defense of the park was made by a Seattle man, John Osseward, secretary of Olympic Park Associates, Inc.

The bulk of the testimony against the park was by Chamber of Commerce spokesmen from Port Angeles, Grays Harbor and Port Townsend. The men who work in the mills and the woods were put on record by their union leaders as opposed to any park reduction.

Where transcripts of statements were made available to the press, the Evening News will reprint such statements in full tomorrow.

The congressional hearing made the previous day's hearing by Gov. Langlie's Olympic National Park Review Committee somewhat anticlimatic. This was the big show.

SECOND HEARING

It was the second time a committee of Congress had listened to the pros and cons of Olympic National Park. In 1947 the House Public Lands subcommittee conducted a hearing at Lake Crescent on the park. Two of the present committee, Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) and Wesley D'Ewart (R-Mont.) also attended the 1947 hearing.

The chief difference is that at that time legislation was before Congress to reduce the park. The bill never passed.

No such legislation was introduced in the last Congress, but Rep. Jack Westland, who as member of the committee from this district called up the witnesses Saturday, stated at conclusion of the hearing his colleagues would be able to consider the problem more intelligently after having visited the area and listened to its various spokesmen.

Those who testified at the hearing Saturday found the congressmen didn't need to be told what was what in national park policy. Many of their questions indicated they had been over this ground before, and had a pretty fair idea of what the park argument is all about.

Among those who had a rather uncomfortable time during the hearing was Ernest W. Holbrook, Bremerton, vice president of the State Federation of Labor. Holbrook read a statement urging retention of the present park boundaries, and also submitted a resolution to that effect adopted at the state AFL convention in Yakima last July.

"I think this resolution is couched in very intemperate terms," Westland told Holbrook, referring to a statement that "timber interests would steal" timber from the park.

Holbrook told the committee he understood the resolution was adopted by the state AFL verbatim from one submitted by the Port Angeles Central Labor Council.

"I think you may rest assured that regardless of what may be done about the park, this committee would not condone any 'steal' of timber," Rep. Miller, chairman of the committee, told Holbrook. Another committee member, Rep. William Dawson (R-Utah) suggested to Holbrook that the resolution be reworded before going into the committee records.

In a lighter vein, another committee member jumped on Holbrook's statement that Olympic National Park contains the only virgin timber stand in the nation.

"Sir, did you ever hear of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park?" demanded Rep. George Shuford, North Carolina Democrat, in his broadest southern accent. Holbrook's reply was lost in the laughter of the committee and the audience as Shuford continued: "And did you ever hear that great park contains 461,000 acres of finest virgin hardwood timber?"

IWA CHANGES VIEWS

Another union leader testifying in defense of present park boundaries, President A. F. Hartung, Portland, of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, also found himself on the defensive before the committee.

"I disagree with your statement that scenic beauties can only be protected inside a national park," said Rep. John Saylor, (R-Pa.). "In fact, the only 'wilderness areas' are inside national forests."

"But the forests are required by law to make timber available for industrial use," Hartung replied.

"Yes, and the law also provides that the Forest Service is allowed to withdraw wilderness areas, to forbid selling of any timber from such areas, and to prohibit any access roads into such areas for travel or viewing," Saylor insisted.

The Pennsylvania congressman also took issue with Hartung's statement that no national park had ever been reduced.

"Are you aware that this committee has from time to time made adjustments in nearly all the national parks?" he demanded. But when Hartung said he believed such adjustments had been minor, and not outright lopping off of large areas such as the 225,000 acre reduction proposed for Olympic park, Saylor agreed.

Westland reminded Hartung that at the 1947 hearing, Ellery Foster, representing the IWA, spoke in favor of transferring acreage from the park to Olympic National Forest.

"Why has the IWA changed its views?" Westland asked.

"I think Mr. Foster's statement referred to salvage logging within the park," Hartung said. "But if he spoke in favor of a transfer of park timber, then our view has changed."

WANTS FINAL SETTLEMENT

Harry E. Peterson, Sequim, who said he was voicing his own personal opinion, pleaded for a final once-and-for-all decision on the park.

"I've heard this argued for years, and we're getting no closer to a solution," he told the committee. "I think it's imperative that the boundaries be established permanently.

"If you took out 62,000 acres, that would still leave 20 billion feet of timber in the park. I think then the National Park Service should be allowed to manage that timber, logging it if necessary. We need proper development of this park so the people of the United States can make use of it."

"Wait a minute," Saylor interjected. "All we've been hearing here today is about taking out 225,000 acres. What's this 62,000 acre figure?"

"Well, I think if you gentlemen look around in your committee's records, you'll find it," Peterson replied. (The 1947 hearing was on three identical bills proposing a transfer of 56,000 acres from the park to the national forest.)

QUINAULT PEOPLE OBJECT

George Fields, Quinault, made an impassioned plea for 228 people whom he said were "virtually dispossessed from their own homes" along the north shore of Lake Quinault, inside the park. Fields said the area involves some 4,000 acres, or "one-third of one per cent of the park."

"Do you mean you want to move out?" Miller asked.

"No, we want the park eliminated from us!" Miller declared. "The overall picture doesn't contemplate a group of little people like us."

LONGER CUTTING CYCLE

C. J. Hopkins, manager of Peninsula Plywood Corporation's timber division, the only industry representative appearing before the committee, said release of park timber would enable the plywood firm to enter a longer cutting cycle before harvesting the Douglas fir needed for its output.

MOTHER OF 4 KILLED

ALMIRA, Wash. (AP) — A mother of four children was fatally injured Thursday night when she was pinned beneath a car that went out of control on a curve near here.

The State Patrol identified her as Mrs. Zella Laura Dawson, 30, of Butte, Mont.

Five others in the car were injured: Don Bell, driver of the car, and Bob Kelly Sr., both from North Las Vegas, Nev.; Jack L. Green, 28, and Eddie Myers, 24, both from Butte, Mont., and Mickey Mann, 21, Walkerville, Mont.

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. Tuesday, October 20, 1953 for the purpose of holding a public hearing on the petition of National Plywood Company of Washington, Inc., and others for the vacation of County Roads more particularly described as follows:

That portion of Beach Drive in the Bloedel Donovan Lumber Mill Lake Pleasant Subdivision of Tyee described as follows:

Beginning at the point on Beach Drive where it is intersected by the extension of the boundary between Lots 27 and 28 of Block 1, thence easterly along Beach Drive to the westerly right of way line of Merridith Street.

All of Heather Street adjacent to Beach Drive which is bounded by Lots 17 to 26 inclusive, of Block 1, Bloedel Donovan Lumber Mills Lake Pleasant Subdivision of Tyee.

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

Pub: Sept. 25, October 2, 1953 T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday the 16th day of October, 1953, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following property in Clallam County, to-wit:—

4.32 acres in NE NE; 3.11 acres in NW NW; 12.60 acres in Lot 1; 3.43 acres in Lot 2; 3.92 acres in Lot 3; 2.48 acres in Lot 4; 1.47 acres in Lot 5; 3.21 acres in Lot 6, all in Section 26, Township 31 North, Range 10 West W.M. Minimum bid $90.00.

Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block 103, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $265.88.

Lots 4 to 9 inclusive, Block 133, Carter's Sub'd. of Suburban Lots 11 & 16. Minimum bid $175.00.

Lots 5 and 6 in Krauter's Home Addition to Port Angeles. Minimum bid $385.00.

Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, Block 3, Townsite of Cain's First Addition. Minimum bid $108.00.

Lots 7 to 14 inclusive, Block 2, Port Angeles Realty & Investment Company's First Add. Minimum bid $80.00.

JENS S. BUGGE
County Treasurer

Pub: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1953 T

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						.22
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 Cain'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
Wait'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.

Governor's Committee Winds Up Hearing

(From Sept. 26 Port Angeles Evening News.)

Advocates of a reduction in the size of Olympic National Park were in a majority as Gov. Langlie's Olympic National Park Review Committee continued its hearing in the court house Friday afternoon.

No organized conservation groups were represented among witnesses heard at yesterday's hearing except the local Klahhane Club. Apparently these groups were saving their ammunition for today's congressional hearing.

The committee was largely content to let the witnesses do the talking. Most of the questioning by committee members came from Mrs. John Dyar, Auburn, secretary of the Mountaineers Inc.; Mrs. Neil Haig, president of the Seattle Audubon Society; Chapin Collins, editor of the Montesano Vidette; C. S. Cowan, Secretary of the Washington State Forestry Conference; and Col. W. B. Greeley, honorary vice president of the Industrial Forestry Association.

Dean Gordon Marckworth of the University of Washington College of Forestry, chairman, explained at the outset of the hearing the committee has no preconceived idea of the report it will make to the governor.

CHAMBER VIEWS VARY

While Port Angeles and Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce representatives hammered at the present size of the park, Secretary Mary Brown of the Sequim chamber said her group has taken no stand on the park boundaries, although it was among those favoring creation of the park in 1938.

Mrs. Brown, currently secretary of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce, said the group had approved a recommendation six years ago urging a reduction in the park boundaries, but it had never been ratified by all the member chambers. Mrs. Brown said her own opinion was that if a revision of the park boundaries is authorized "park opponents hungry for park timber would try to monopolize the job of revising the boundaries."

Three Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce representatives urged a smaller park, in afternoon testimony before the committee.

George Welch, who said he hiked into the park for 30 years starting in 1903, said many areas of the park are inaccessible or dangerous for travelers. He declared that if left to themselves, the park's Douglas fir stands will rot away and be replaced by hemlock.

Harry Cotton got into an exchange with two of the committeewomen when he declared "the great government octopus" has grabbed off 62 per cent of the land in Jefferson County and 49 per cent in Clallam County.

"Doesn't the national park belong to you as a citizen of the United States?" Mrs. Haig demanded.

"No, it belongs to that octopus in Washington," Cotton insisted.

Mrs. Dyar interjected that she had looked up the congressional act on which distribution of forest funds to the counties is based, and found that the allocation is based on the area of national park land in a county, as well as natural forest land.

Another Port Townsend man, Clark Aldrich, said he was in sympathy with preservation of primeval forests, but "you don't have to set aside an area the size of Rhode Island to save the forests."

"It takes a superman to get into that high country anyhow," Aldrich averred.

"I'm afraid I'd have to disagree with you," Mrs. Dyar observed, adding that she had been to Mt. Olympus.

UNION SPEAKS FOR PARK

The committee heard from another labor union representative when Dan Smith, vice president of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers and of the Port Angeles Central Labor Council, spoke against reduction of the park.

"I don't think anyone con produce actual facts to prove that any local industry will die for lack of raw materials," Smith declared. "They're bringing in logs from Canada now, and we've had shutdowns both in the mills and the woods, but not because they were short of logs."

Smith said his union favored keeping the park its present size, so timber would still be available if some national emergency demanded it in future years. Smith's reference mark from Cowan that the term should be spelled "b a r r e n-s".

Col. Greeley recommended the committee check on actual figures of mineral deposits in the park, after both Welch and Charles Anderson, veteran mining prospector, said the largest deposits of manganese in the world are "locked up" inside the park.

FAVORS REDUCTION

Dr. Keith Thompson, local dentist who told the committee he was "a mountaineer by avocation", also was among those favoring a reduction in the park.

"I'm all for the park, and always have been," Dr. Thompson said. "But I think the park we have is too large. When the ball got rolling, it kind of got out of our hands."

Dr. Thompson said he "would hate to see an extensive logging of the park, but there must be some way to salvage over ripe timber." As an example, he said on a recent trip up the Hoh valley trail he saw 100 freshly cut logs, trees which had fallen across the trail.

SALVAGE EXPLAINED

Park Supt. Fred J. Overly was called before the committee to explain the park's program on salvaging timber.

"Our policy on salvaging windfalls or insect-killed timber stems from the same congressional act which authorized the National Park Service," Overly said.

Explaining that carrying out this policy "largely involves a matter of judgment", Overly said Olympic Park has salvaged $600,000 worth of timber the past four years. Except for trees endangering road or trail travel, decisions on what should be removed are made by the regional or national Park Service director, he said, on the superintendent's recommendation.

Overly said the salvage timber can be sold for cash, converted to official use; or traded for land within the park—not adjacent to it.

Answering further committee questions about the salvage, Overly said the park's main concern is to protect against insect infestation or otherwise preserve scenic features. "For example, if it's off in the woods a half mile, we might not touch it," he explained.

Answering a question from committee member Dan McDonald, Wapato, ex-chairman of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council, Overly said park policy on fish stocking is "fundamentally to maintain native fish in lakes and streams."

He said 155,000 trout from the Federal Fish and Wildlife hatchery at Quilcene were planted in the park last year, and 50,000 rainbow trout will be planted in Lake Crescent next year. Fishing regulations are administered cooperatively with the State Game Department, he said, the state agency regulations governing the park coastal strip.

OTHER TESTIMONY

Others testifying during the afternoon were Harold Sisson, Port Angeles logger, who said he favored Forest Service administration of

On Olympic National Park Controversy

timbered areas; Mrs. Vivian Gaboury, Mt. Pleasant, who advocated maintaining the present size of the park for the benefit of future generations; and B. N. Phillips and Mrs. Lena Fletcher, who had testified in the morning session.

Mrs. Fletcher recited her grievances at the manner in which the Interior Department had acquired land for the park in the west end; and Phillips contended that the Forest Service had maintained trails and kept fishing streams stocked better than since the area became a national park.

Poor Condition of Spain's Railways And Highways Cripples Production Effort

By ALFREDO GOMEZ

MADRID (AP)—The woefult state of Spain's highways and railroads is a major headache for Gen. Francisco Franco.

Much of Spain's military value to the West depends on speedy improvement of both networks. An important part of the American aid to Spain under the military accord just signed is earmarked for this.

Most of the highways were built during the dictatorship of Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera, 1923-1931. The civil war of 1936-1939 was fought over them and little more than patchwork repair has been done since.

The situation is even worse with the railroads because so much material and equipment must be purchased abroad with scarce foreign currency.

The roadbeds are in such a dangerous condition from lack of rails and crossties that the Talgo articulated train, built in the United States on Spanish patents and considered the fastest train in the world, must crawl along at 40 miles an hour when it is capable of doing 159.

Thirteen thousand kilometers (about 8,000 miles) are wide-gauge track, of which about 900 miles are electrified. The narrow-gauge network is about 3,000 miles long. Further electrification is planned.

Under a 10-year plan, the railway system plans to import or construct about 1,000 more locomotives, 200 of them electric, and 4,000 cars. More Talgo trains are to be built for high-speed transport and 20 more Fiat Taf diesel trains are to be bought from Italy.

Meanwhile, a fast governmental program of building dams and reservoirs to raise the amount of water produced electricity and spread irrigation has been going on steadily.

In the 14 years since the end of the civil war, 60 reservoirs have been inaugurated. Forty more are under construction and 29 others on the drawing board.

House Group Studies Research On Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of where science stands in the battle against cancer was readied Friday for a congressional committee already given some grim statistics, tempered with a hopeful outlook, on heart disease.

The House Commerce Committee is exploring the status of research on many of mankind's major ills to determine what further steps, legislative or otherwise can be taken to curb them.

The committee Thursday heard from Dr. Irving S. Wright of New York, past president of the American Heart Assn., that heart disease will kill 785,000 Americans next year.

Wright said that 80,000 men, during World War II, were given disability discharges or died in service because of heart disease.

But the committee also received a statement from the government's National Heart Institute, which prepared the statistics, that:

"On the part of many medical authorities and scientists there is today confidence that within the next quarter of a century the nation can master much, if not all, of the untimely death and disability caused by the major types of heart disease."

Dr. Edward J. McCormick of Toledo, president of the American Medical Assn., said he believes a vaccine, or something similar, will be developed in about 15 years to prevent or cure cancer. He also said a polio preventive is not far off.

Patrol Seeks Radio Operator

BREMERTON (AP)—Gale Maston, 30-year-old radio operator, was being sought Friday throughout the Pacific Northwest for questioning about the disappearance of $1,280 from the district State Patrol office before dawn Wednesday.

A warrant was issued Thursday for Maston's arrest and Oregon points were alerted when his automobile was found in Portland.

Maston, son of Kitsap County Assessor Henry C. Maston, had been a radio operator for the patrol for 18 months before his disappearance Wednesday.

The warrant was issued after Deputy Sheriff Jack Coleman said he had seen Maston working over a steel locker in the patrol headquarters at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Coleman said Maston told him he was trying to get some things he needed out of the locker and his key had jammed. Patrol officers discovered the money was missing when they reported for the day shift. The lid to the locker had been pried up.

The money was from drivers' license receipts.

Complete Text of Statements On Olympic National Park Boundary Issue

(From Tuesday, Sept. 29 Port Angeles Evening News)

Statement by John Osseward Secretary, Olympic Park Associates, Inc.

The struggle to establish a national park on the Olympic Peninsula began in 1904 when Congressman Francis Cushman introduced his bill in the 58th Congress to establish Elk National Park. The tug of war between board feet and the preservation of the unique rain forests culminated in the 75th Congress, which finally passed Congressman Wallgren's bill to establish Olympic National Park in 1938.

The acquisition of the Ocean, Queets, Bogachiel strips to the Park by proclamation of President Truman on Jan. 6, 1953 accomplished the provisions of the 1938 Act. Since 1936, over 600 pages of Congessional hearings have explored and debated the efforts of the timber interests to commercialize all but the "relatively inaccessible and unimportant" timber within the Park.

We believe there is no present need for park timber, which could not be obtained in greater measure by other alternatives and certainly as time goes on, 30 to 40 years from now there will be even less justification to cut park timber when the bountiful forest lands of the peninsula are placed under intensive forest management.

To develop the theme of alternatives it will be necessary to highlight forestry research developments in the Northwest which have been carried on by authorities in this field.

We are more convinced than ever that there is a vital need, both from the standpoint of the national defense and the preservation of the park, for a great improvement of the timberland management outside the park. Responsibility for better land use and forest utilization rests squarely on the shoulders of the timber owners and operators, for it is they who have woven the forest pattern we see on the peninsula today.

The role that public timber, of federal, state and Indian ownership will pay in "the orderly conversion of these old-growth, virgin forests to managed timber stands" is vitally important, to the economy of this region. Success or failure will depend much on the accessibility of our public and private commercial forests by access roads.

The shortage of access roads in the federal forests of the Douglas fir region is a serious problem in public forest land management and a concern of the Pacific Northwest Regional Advisory Council. The Forest Service study "Timber Access Roads, a Problem of Public Land Management in the National Forests of Oregon and Washington" May 18, 1953 is recommended to study of legislators and public minded citizens concerned with national defense and the economy of the Northwest.

LARGEST TREES

Seventy-five per cent of the park area is not concerned in the dispute. The commercial interests want 230,000 acres of the lower mountains and valleys described by John Muir in 1896 as "a forest kingdom unlike any other."

Within the coveted area, the largest known Douglas fir, Western Hemlock and Sitka Spruce are to be found. In the Queets Valley near Kloochman Rock, an old Douglas fir measuring over 17 feet in diameter still stands. It was a sapling in the year 1100, and was 400 years old when Columbus discovered America.

Newton Drury, former Director of the National Park Service, said of Olympic National Park:

"The park has those qualities which are found increasingly to draw to it those who are sensitive to the appeal of the wild and unspoiled country. There are spectacular peaks, glaciers, streams and waterfalls in many other national parks but nowhere is there a forest of the character to be found here. Looking at Olympic Park as a whole, we cannot escape the conclusion that it is one of the greatest and most unique areas in the national park system, possessing almost unlimited potentialities for the public use and benefit. As a nation we would be less than wise if we were to pare this park down to a state of mediocrity, merely to prolong for a few more years the logging of unrivaled virgin forests."

Contrast this with the statement of James W. Girard, upon whom the other side placed so much reliance in the 1947 hearings,

"It is proposed to serve a strip at least ½-mile wide along the main streams and this will forever retain the so-called rain forests in their present form for whatever recreational value and beauty they may have to those who consider them unique and magnificent."

President Theodore Roosevelt, in a speech delivered at the Big Tree Grove, Santa Clara, Calif., in 1903, warned,

"All of us ought to want to see nature preserved. Take a big tree whose architect has been the ages . . . anything that man does toward it may hurt it and cannot help it. Remember that we have to contend not merely with knavery, but with folly; and see to it that you by your actions create the kind of public opinion which will put a stop to any destruction of, or any marring of the wonderful and beautiful gifts that you have received from Nature, that you ought to hand on so a precious heritage to your children and your children's children."

LOGGING PRACTICES

The forests of the Olympic peninsula have been subjected to unrestrained and needlessly destructive logging and fire. Grays Harbor boasted of cutting over 1½ billion board feet of saw logs annually for years during the 20's.

The Northern peninsula was cutting prime Douglas fir 700 per cent faster than it could grow. Logging waste flourished and the saw log reserves dwindled. Logging became a migratory business in a race to cut fir for export, and not without warning of the consequences, ahead.

Twenty-three years ago Dean Winkenwerder of the School of Forestry at the University of Washington predicted, "In 15 years Grays Harbor will begin to feel the 'pinch' of its basic industry — lumber."

The cutting practices in a few parts of the peninsula were better than others. Some owners continued to own their cut-over lands, with a view to the future, but the majority, after cutting, allowed their lands to revert to the counties by tax delinquency.

Pulp mills have initiated a program of forest land purchase to assure a dependable source of raw material and safeguard their large plant investment. This and the fact that pulp mills can use wood unsuited for saw mills has greatly increased the utilization of forest timber and provided a greater degree of local economic stability.

The disputed 230,000 acres of forest land within the Park is but 8 per cent of all the forest lands on the peninsula. Three-quarters of the three million acres of forest land outside the Park are classified as site III or better, the finest forest land in America, with an unrivaled growing rate. Practically all the best land, site I and II land, is to be found on the lower elevations in state and private ownership. The forest service land is located on the higher elevations and is site III calibre.

Seventy per cent of the remaining 49 billion board feet of saw timber in 1945 was composed of pulp species; hemlock, true fir, and spruce — a strong argument for more pulp mills. Only 20 per cent of the saw timber is classified as Douglas fir, the important lumber and plywood source.

On the other hand there are a million acres of good and medium stocked second growth over 20 years of age, 70 per cent of which is Douglas fir. It is important to observe that the forest survey for 1945 classified 650,000 acres of forest lands outside the park as "poorly stocked or denuded." This shocking amount of unproductive, idle forest land outside the park is twice the 230,000 acres the timbermen would take from the park.

ACCESS ROADS NEEDED

Much of the 49 billion feet of saw timber is still inaccessible due to the lack of adequate permanent access roads. As a result, little of the 300,000,000 board feet rotting annually in the mature forests outside the park can be salvaged. It is a most significant observation to note that **this annual loss is twice the sustained yield which could be cut annually from the park forest.** This loss sustained by the industries of this region is well in excess of $4,000,000 yearly.

Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Washington, told the Washington State Forestry Conference that $800,000 is lost yearly through rot of mature timber in our state school forest on the Western Olympic Peninsula adjacent to the western park boundary.

Since 1933 when the State forests were first set aside, the schools have lost $16,000,000 and the communities of the Peninsula have lost 1½ billion board feet of timber, lost to rot alone. The board foot salvage of rot in mature stands would provide timber volume in addition to the allowable sustained yield volume. The solution of this waste problem is an important alternative to that of cutting park timber.

The present allowable annual cut on national forest lands is one per cent of the standing saw timber. It is apparent that the saw timber inventory is a direct factor of the allowable cut. It is certain that the inventory of saw timber on the Olympic Peninsula is understated, since it is measured by the Scribner Rule based on poor utilization standards prevailing many years ago. By reappraising the public forest inventories or applying a 1.33 per cent sustained yield ratio cut, more than the 150,000,000 board feet requirement would be made available.

The Forest Service has indicated to the writer that as of 1945 the timber in the five counties outside the Park was 11,711 million cubic feet, five inches in diameter and larger, equivalent to approximately 65 billion board feet compared to the Scribner Scale inventory of 49 billion board feet.

WANTS BETTER MANAGEMENT

Other benefits which would accrue to this region through making our forest accessible would be: Better utilization of logging, wind throw, fire and disease waste; better stabilization of winter and summer cutting; better fire and insect control, and eventually make possible the salvage of tremendous volumes of young forest improvement thinnings, under intensive management.

With the possible exception of some farm lots, the forests of the Olympic Peninsula, both public and private, are not intensively managed at the present time because too much competing saw timber remains.

Some phases of intensive management such as fire protection are under way. When the forest owners progress through the present period of over-abundance in the overmature age classes of timber intensive forest management will become a reality. Prof. Burt P. Kirkland advises that the proper management of our remaining saw timber and the second growth forests in the Northwest, "should more than double the utilized yields in these stands."

A preview of our commercial forest lands under intensive forest management calls first and foremost for at least one mile of permanent access road for each 300 acres of timberland extending into all parts of the forest.

Staggered clear cutting in a checkered-board pattern will occur in the hills and rough mountain topography during the summers and in the lower elevations during the winters.

Selective cutting will harvest overmature trees in all areas as economically needed. Continuous frequent forest improvement thinnings will occur at not less than decade intervals in the young forests, culling out immense volumes of usable poles, piling, ties, props, and most important of all, pulp wood, which otherwise would die in the natural competition for root space and light.

Some seven hundred trees die in a young even-aged Douglas fir forest from the 30th through the 100th years of growth. Under natural conditions a forest of this type thins itself by destructive volumes in the relentless struggle for survival. This is called young growth mortality.

While the normal Douglas fir stand is doubling in diameter, two-thirds of the trees in the stand are crowded to death. Under a system of intensive forest management, foresters will salvage this mortality by an initial thinning of 20 cords per acre after the 30th year, followed by 10 cord thinnings each decade, or an average of 750 board feet per acre annually, and much more on the western Olympic Peninsula.

The potential volume which could be harvested as thinnings from the 700,000 acres of small young timber outside the park could be in excess of 500,000,000 board feet of pole size timber.

REFER TO TIMBER STUDY

This is no dream. The principles and measures of intensive forest management are substantiated by Prof. Kirkland, a seasoned forester, who had been long identified with this region as forest supervisor of the Forest Service and professor of forest management at the University of Washington. His studies were published under the title of "The Forest Resources of the Douglas Fir Region" in 1946.

Prof. Kirkland, a member of the American Forestry Association, published his findings under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Forest Conservation of the West Coast Lumberman's Association and the Pacific Northwest Loggers' Association. His work has been a great contribution to the better understanding of the full growth of our Northwest forests, their proper utilization and the results to be expected from good forest management practices in this region.

More recently Norman P. Worthington, forester with the Puget Sound Research Center of the Forest Service, and Leo A. Issac of the College of Forestry, University of Washington, two of the foremost silviculturists of the Pacific Northwest, published a study entitled, "Experimental Thinnings in Young Douglas Fir" which is another contribution to the stock of practical information that will help to revolutionize forest management in this region.

Their work confirms the findings of Prof. Kirkland, and contrary to the emphasis now placed on the dwindling old growth timber supply, they place emphasis on young stand improvement and the importance of making every acre of forest land produce to its capacity.

The United States Forest Service, in its country forest surveys on the peninsula, indicates that we could expect an annual growth of 1.3 billion board feet Scribner Scale. This is twice the present day consumption on the peninsula today.

W. D. Hagenstein, forest engineer of the Industrial Forestry Association in Portland, Ore., predicted:

"Many foresters and the writer is amongst them, believes that once all our old growth forests have been converted to growing forests there will be an annual growth far in excess of any past or foreseeable demands. . . .

"Concerning the United States forest inventory, it is the opinion of many foresters that this timber inventory of the Pacific Northwest is at least 25 per cent too low. A revised estimate might increase the timber stand in the Douglas-fir Region by more than 50 billion board feet."

These are pretty definite statements by experts in their fields, sufficient to prove beyond any doubt that the need for park timber will decrease as the forests are placed under intensive management.

WOULDN'T MEET NEED

The relatively small contribution of allowable annual cut from the park would not solve the timber problems of this region. On the contrary, it would only serve to postpone the inevitable adoption of a modern forestry program, which is the real solution to the problem.

None of these aspects to the park question was mentioned in the James W. Girard report submitted at the Lake Crescent Congressional hearing on behalf of the timbermen's case.

At the present time, log surpluses and declining markets are responsible for decreased logging activity. Excess log supplies on the northern peninsula had even curtailed the Calawah Burn salvage project last December, at the very time Congressman Mack was denouncing the park's coastal strip addition, as another blow to an industry already faced with "logs in short supply."

Adjacent to the western park boundary in western Jefferson County and midway between Grays Harbor and Port Angeles, the state of Washington is still seeking buyers for its eight billion feet of overaged and rotting timber.

The 1945 Forest Service inventory revealed that only four states possessed more saw timber than the 49 billion board feet volume in the four counties of the Olympic Peninsula outside the park.

The timbermen have placed great emphasis on the statement that Olympic National Park is too large. We believe it is not too large. Our view in regard to the park's size stresses the great need of untouched wilderness areas in our national recreational program which extends beyond the foreseeable future. The Department of the Interior defended the present Park boundaries in a letter to the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, May 8 this year.

LONG TERM VIEW

We are not disturbed by the "slow" development of Olympic National Park facilities. What we are really interested in is that there will be sufficient park calibre area to develop when the national policy permits. We are concerned with the needs beyond the year 2000.

Since the turn of the century, the work week has decreased from 57 hours to 40 hours a week—a 40 per cent increase of leisure time. Most Americans spend 125 days away from their jobs and desks. Greatly improved travel facilities and a 300 per cent overall increase of the national population since the establishment of the first national park account for over 41 million national park visitors annually. 431,000 people visited Olympic National Park in 1952 compared to 50,000 in 1945. Less than one per cent of the land area of the United States is preserved in national parks, less than the area in this country covered by paved roads.

The impact of increased leisure and per capita wealth have not been taken into account when the timbermen denounce the size of Olympic Park.

Olympic National Park ranks fifth in size with other American national parks, ninth in comparison with both American and Canadian national parks, and twelfth compared with national parks and monuments in Canada and the United States.

The providence of British Columbia possesses a park system almost as large as all of our national parks. Tweedsmuir Provincial Park is nearly four times the size of Olympic; Hamber, two and three quarters larger, and Laird River, twice as large. Canada is very mindful of the need for large wilderness areas in her plans for the future.

Gradual progress in this region by the forest industries has been welcomed and recognized in greater fire protection, better utilization of waste through increased integration between mills, particularly since the advent of pulp manufacture on a large scale, decidedly more end product manufacturing, a beginning in the planting of denuded lands, and such programs as Keep Washington Green, Timber Is A Crop, the Tree Farm Program and its Joint Committee on Forest Conservation sponsorship of forest research.

These are encouraging steps in the right direction, but I believe its public relations are hampered by its neglect to pursue a policy of confiding to the public the magnitude of the task that lies ahead. Mr. Leo Isaac underlines one comparison which illustrates the point when he said:

"Private companies and public agencies have had reforestation programs under way, but the total acreage of artificial reforestation by all agencies in the Northwest by 1946 was just about 150,000 acres. These figures—3,000 000 acres in need of planting, 150,000 acres planted—illustrate the magnitude of the problem confronting the foresters and timber owners of the Douglas Fir Region if this land is to be restored to full productivity."

NEED MORE PLANTING

The amount of publicity given the little Nisqually Tree Nursery is all out of proportion, when compared to the denuded land regeneration job remaining undone; 97 per cent of the tree planting job unfinished and only 3 per cent completed by all agencies by 1946.

I am confident that the future holds great promise for the Olympic Peninsula communities, based not only on a fast growing renewable forest resource but also on a variety of mountain, forest, lake and ocean scenery unequalled anywhere.

In the public interest as well as that of preserving the Park, we have the right to expect a better defined and activated forestry program in all parts of the peninsula, which will result in an orderly conversion of the virgin timber economy to that of forests under intensive management, a program which will bring stability of employment and economy by closer utilization of logging waste and mature forest rot through a system of access roads, modern saw mills to handle smaller logs efficiently, steps to regenerate the half million acres of poorly stocked and denuded land on the peninsula, more pulp mills, more facilities to house and entertain the potential tourist trade, more emphasis on end product manufacturing of chemicals and pulp, a sound public carrier transportation line along the western Peninsula, and a forest land purchase program which will assure pen-

The great paradox on the Olympic Peninsula today lies in the awful truth that the management of three million acres of the finest growing timberland allegedly cannot supply 750,000,000 board feet of logs, the annual mill capacity of the region, a rate of only 250 board feet per acre, where the annual rate of growth averages from 750 board feet to over 1,000 board feet annually on the Western Peninsula. Industry does not need Olympic National Park, it needs enlightened management of its own forest lands.

We have in Olympic National Park "a natural resource that is just as real and just as important to the nation as are the natural materials that can be weighed and valued and used for economic ends." "Man does not live by bread alone."

Statement by Fred J. Overly, Superintendent, Olympic National Park.

The first recorded recommendation for a national park on the Olympic Peninsula is contained in the report of Lt. Joseph P. O'Neil, U. S. Army, who in 1890 led an expedition across the wilderness of the Olympic Mountains from Hood Canal to Lake Quinault. In his report, Lt. O'Neil stated, ". . . while the country on the outer slope of these mountains is valuable, the interior is useless for all practicable purposes. It would, however, serve admirably for a national park."

Efforts to preserve the Olympic wilderness actually started in 1904 when Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma introduced a bill for the establishment of an "Elk National Park." The bill did not pass.

In 1906 and 1908 Congressman William E. Humphery of Seattle introduced bills in the Congress to creat a game refuge on the Olympic Peninsula for the purpose of preserving the famous Roosevelt elk, native to the region. These bills failed of enactment. Congressman Humphery, though failing to obtain the legislation he desired, urged the President to establish the Mt. Olympus National Monument.

President Theodore Roosevelt by proclamation of March 2, 1909, pursuant to authority contained in the Antiquities Act of 1906, established the Mt. Olympus National Monument containing an area of approximately 620,000 acres.

The National Monument thus established was placed under the administration of the United States Forest Service, which administered it until 1933. During that time the monument was reduced to about one-half its original size by three successive presidential proclamations — April 17, 1912, May 11, 1915 and Jan. 7, 1929. Two of these withdrawals from the monument involved minor tracts, the one of May 11, 1915 being the large reduction. The land withdrawn from the Monument by the 1915 proclamation became a part of the Olympic National Forest.

On June 10, 1933, the administration of the Mt Olympus National Monument was transferred from the United States Forest Service to the National Park Service by Executive Order No. 6166.

PARK ESTABLISHED

On March 28, 1935 Congressman Mon. C. Wallgren of Everett introduced a bill to establish the Mt. Olympus National Park (H. R. 7086 74th Congress First Session). Extensive hearings were held in Washington, D. C. on this bill from April 23 to May 5, 1936 and the printed record of this hearing contains some 304 pages (Hearings before the Committee on the Public Lands, House of Representatives, Seventy Fourth Congress Second Session on HR 7086). This bill (as amended) proposed a national park of approximately 728,360 acres, but failed of enactment.

On Feb. 15, 1937 (75th Congress, 1st session) Congressman Wallgren introduced a bill (H.R. 4724) to establish the Mt. Olympus National Park of approximately 642,360 acres.

On March 25, 1938 Congressman Wallgren introduced still another bill (H. R. 10024, 75th Congress 3rd session) a bill to establish the Olympic National Park. This bill supplanted H. R. 4724. Hearings on this bill were held in Washington, D. C., April 19, 1938. The printed record contains 35 pages (Hearings before the Committee on the Public Lands, House of Representatives, Seventy-Fifth Congress, Third Session on H. R. 10024). This bill originally called for the establishment of a park containing 927,000 acres but was amended to provide for a park of 898,292 acres. H. R. 10024 was further amended and finally resulted in the establishment of the park by the Act approved June 29, 1938 (52 Stat. 1241 - 16 USC. Sec. 251 to 255 inclusive).

The Olympic National Park thus established contained an area of approximately 648,000 acres but Section 5 of the enabling act authorized the President to add lands to Olympic National Park by proclamation provided that the total area of the park should not exceed 898,292.

LANDS ADDED

The President has three times exercised the authority to add lands to the park. Extensive additions were made by Proclamation No. 2380 of Jan. 2, 1940 (54 Stat. 2678). The Morse Creek watershed area was added by Proclamation No. 2587 of May 29, 1943 (57 Stat. 741) and the Queets corridor, ocean strip and Bogachiel strip were added by Proclamation No. 3003 of Jan. 6, 1953.

Olympic National Park as it is now constituted contains a gross area of 896,600 acres, which is within 1,692 acres of the maximum area authorized by the Congress.

The park contains approximately 7,500 acres of non-federal land within its exterior boundary.

The park was established for the purpose of preserving the finest representation of the Northwest forests; to provide permanent protection of the last great remnant of the Roosevelt elk with sufficient winter range to maintain the species for posterity; to preserve one of the most scenic unspoiled mountain wilderness areas in the country; and to preserve in public ownership a representative portion of the Pacific Ocean front.

An act of the Legislature of the State of Washington, approved March 8, 1941, ceded exclusive jurisdiction to the United States over the area then included in the park. (Chap. 51 Laws of 1941 of the State of Washington). The act approved March 6, 1942 (56 Stat. 135, 16 USC Sec. 256) accepted the cession of jurisdiction by the state.

Those areas of the park over which the United States does not have exclusive jurisdiction are the areas added by the Presidential Proclamations of 1943 and 1953 heretofore mentioned.

ASK 56,000 ACRES

In 1947 several bills were introduced providing for reductions in the area of the park as then constituted. Pursuant to House Resolution 93 hearings were held on these proposed park reductions at Lake Crescent, Sept. 16 and 17, 1947. The printed record of these hearings contain 213 pages, and is entitled "Hearings before the Committee on Public Lands, House of Representatives Eightieth Congress, First Session. Pursuant to H. Res. 93."

The bills considered at that hearing proposed a reduction to the park of some 56,000 acres. Mr. James W. Girard of Portland, Ore., recommended the park be reduced by approximately 230,000 acres. As a result of the hearings, I believe, the bills died in Committee.

There have been several bills introduced in both the House and the Senate providing for the elimination of the privately owned land within the park in the Quinault area. None of these bills were ever enacted.

Subsequent to the last addition to the park on Jan. 6, 1953 the governor of the State of Washington appointed a committee called the Olympic National Park Reviewing Committee, for the purpose of studying the park boundaries and recommending to him such changes as the committee may find desirable. This committee has inspected the park and is holding public hearings on the matter of park boundaries. I assume that the governor will seek congressional action upon the recommendations of his committee.

NO CHANGE ON ISSUE

So far as I can determine the park boundary issue has not altered appreciably over the years. Proponents of the large park favor the present boundaries. Some proponents of a smaller park would still prefer to see 230,000 acres of forest land removed from the park as advocated in 1947 by Mr. Girard. The issue appears to be simply one of how much timber should be devoted to park use rather than to commercial use.

You will note that I have termed as park proponents those who favor the present boundaries and those who would reduce the park. So far as I know there are none who advocate the elimination of the park.

The Secretary of the Interior, I am informed, has taken the position that, in view of the consideration and study heretofore given by the Congress to this problem, the park should remain as it is.

(From Wednesday, Sept. 30 Port Angeles Evening News)

PORT ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By L. V. Venable

In your committee's consideration of the size of the Olympic National Park and its effect on this area, you will receive a flood of figures and data which attempts to prove one thing or another. However, it is possible that simplification of the matter may also be of help, and with that in mind the following is submitted.

Defenders of the present large park state that this tremendous area is necessary to enjoy the mountains, glaciers, and forests in their proper perspective. They state that the flood of tourists to come requires that the present size be maintained or even expanded.

Figures are quoted showing that timber outside the park is rotting and uncut. They contend that any reduction would only further "exploitation by ruthless timber interests." Their final argument is that this land is the heritage of the American people. That, in brief, is the entire case presented by this group.

Petitioners for a return of a requested 225,000 acres to the jurisdiction of the U. S. Forest Service state such a move would leave an untouched primitive area of over 650,000 acres inside the Park. They point out that the land would remain the property of the people of the United States.

They contend that Forest Service policy is for maximum benefit to all, which includes timber and mineral harvesting as well as recreational purposes. Their statements show that Forest Service management produces revenue to the affected areas both through tourists and the utilization of natural resources.

In support of the present sized Park, resolutions are submitted by hiking and mountaineering associations, garden clubs, and similar associations. It is respectfully called to the Committee's attention that these chiefly are not local organizations, nor does their economic livelihood depend on the Olympic Peninsula.

Supporting the request for a transfer of a portion of Park lands to the Forest Service are the Chambers of Commerce of the Peninsula, Grays Harbor area and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Also asking for a re-examination of Park boundaries are various Parent-Teacher Association groups in Clallam and Jefferson counties as well as the counties themselves. Copies of resolutions of these and various other organizations are available to your committee on request.

Above are the contentions of both sides. Here are the facts.

NO COMPENSATION

The federal government owns over one-third of the land of this state, over 50 per cent of the land of this county of Clallam, and 62 per cent of the neighboring Jefferson County. It is within these two counties that most of the present Olympic National Park is contained.

In some cases there are compensating revenues to the counties and districts affected by government ownership, such as payrolls of navy yards, atomic energy plants, or other major developments. In other cases, there are payments in lieu of taxes.

In this area, federal ownership of land is vested chiefly in two agencies, the Olympic National Park and the Olympic National Forest. The National Park is an agency of the Park Service of the Department of Interior. The National Forest is under the management of the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture.

The Olympic National Park contributes no revenue to this area. The only economic benefit derived is through the tourist dollars of park visitors. The Olympic National Forest last year paid over $300,000 to Clallam County for use on schools and roads. A larger sum was paid to Jefferson County, and smaller sums to two other adjacent counties. This was 25 per cent of its annual timber harvest revenue.

In addition to this, manganese claims were filed and developed on Forest Service lands; oil prospecting, while still only a potential, was permitted; and over 104,000 known visitations were recorded to its campgrounds, trails, fishing and recreational areas. Also, Forest Service lands provided the foundation of Clallam County's total 1952 pay roll of $25,000,000.

PERPETUAL YIELD

Forest Service lands are harvested on a perpetual yield basis. Cutting cycles are based on 60, 80, or 100 year periods. No large areas are cut at any one time. River bottoms and scenic attractions are protected. National Forests here and elsewhere in the nation have proven to be outstanding tourist attractions. In addition to this, the U. S. Forest Service last year returned over $5,000,000 profit to the treasury of the United States.

There is no attack by any reasonable persons at this hearing on the preservation of a primitive area of mountain and wilderness in the Olympic National Park.

Park Service experts originally stated that 420,000 acres would be ample for park purposes, leaving ample natural resources for the economic welfare of the area. This met with whole-hearted approval from the great majority of our citizens.

However, the originally proposed 420,000 acres swelled to over 640,000 and then to 898,000 acres by presidential directive. This is in effect confiscation, and an effective barrier to our participating in the present trend of expanding population and development of the Pacific Coast States.

This is not a matter of economics alone. The much mentioned rain forest of large firs in the Park area is a dying one. It has passed its maturity and as each one falls it is replaced by hemlock, white pine or cedar. It can only be saved for posterity by thinning, clearing, and replanting. These latter names species will root and grow in shade. To attain full size, the giant fir must have sun and room which it cannot obtain in a dense, mature forest. These are the statements of professional foresters and cannot be refuted.

SPORTSMEN'S VIEW

The fisherman and hunter have not benefited by the large Park. No hunting or firearms are permitted within its boundaries. Trout limits have dropped to 10 as opposed to 20 in state and Forest Service waters. Forest Service fishing regulations are in accord with state policies. Confusion often occurs in adjacent Park Service waters due to conflicting rules and directives.

The elk and deer population of this Peninsula has suffered through two factors. First, the lack of feed and the protection of predators in the Park area, and second, the tremendous pressure of hunters in the limited area outside the Park.

The recommended transfer of 225,000 acres to the Forest Service would ease this pressure and encourage herd development. The following quotations are from the Washington State Game Department:

"The present method of selective logging by the cutting of small areas is extremely beneficial to game populations. It produces optimum conditions for both deer and elk. The cut-over land produces the feed, and the uncut land around acts as cover and protection. On the long time basis this method of logging will produce a sustained yield of game as well as a sustained yield of timber."

"The heavy forests as they are found in most national parks have practically no value to big game species. The game is confined to the edge or openings within the heavy timber stands. The elk summer in the high mountain meadows and are forced to winter in the limited areas along the river bottoms. Logging of that region has caused the deer and elk herds to multiply many times over but the regrowth of the forests is already crowding the game out of many areas."

TIMBER OUTSIDE PARK

One other major question raised in any discussion of park boundaries concerns available timber outside the park area. Facts are available here.

The present Olympic National Forest is now being over-cut due to a recent fire which forces immediate salvage of damaged timber. To compensate for this, the forest must be undercut in future years to restore the balance of perpetual yield. Private industries are attempting to operate on a sustained yield basis within their own holdings, but their original plant investments were based on timber purchases from the Forest Service lands, which included much of the area since transferred to the Olympic National Park.

Certain state lands are available for harvesting, but these are remote from transportation facilities, and unless a sufficient quantity of timber is available for long-range planning, the costs of transporting and road building make such purchases economically unsound.

The multi-million dollar expansions of our four major pulp and wood-products industries at places outside the Olympic Peninsula, plus the bankruptcy of the Port Angeles Western Railroad, which served as a log and forest products hauler between Port Angeles and Forks, 60 miles west of here in the heart of the timber area, adequately answer the question as to the availability of timber.

It is respectfully submitted here that the U. S. Forest Service has maintained a successful policy of game, timber, and mineral resource management and has also preserved the scenic spots and recreational areas which are our American heritage.

KEEP PRIMITIVE AREA

It is here requested that a large Olympic National Park be maintained in its present primitive state but that the area indicated on the attached map, known as "The Girard Plan", be returned to the Forest Service so that this area may take its place in the march of progress toward an expanding future that will include recreational areas for our enjoyment as well as economic opportunities that will make full enjoyment possible.

In closing, I should like to add the personal note that I have been a resident of this area for over 10 years and am a native of this state. I have fished, hiked and camped throughout the Peninsula, both inside and outside the park.

I have no connection with or financial interest in any timber or wood processing industry. My home and my family are here and it is their hope and mine to remain here. I would not willingly permit any devastation or exploitation of this area that would leave its hillsides bare or make of its streams deep gashes of erosion.

Conversely, I do resent the efforts of people from outside this area to force us into a pattern of service station, motel, and resort employment in the three months' summer season as our chief source of livelihood. The tourist and his revenue are very welcome here, but we ask also that we be given back the same opportunities for year-round livelihood that are possessed by our many visitors from other areas.

It is my sincere conviction that the greatest good to the greatest number can be served by the proposed transfer of lands, and that this can be done without damage or hurt to any of our present citizens or those of generations to come.

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Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 10/2/53 4

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Interior and Insular Affairs Group Opens Hearing on Olympic Nat. Park

(From Sept. 26 Port Angeles Evening News.)

The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee opened its hearing on Olympic National Park this morning, with business and conservationist interests presenting conflicting views on the park's size.

B. N. Phillips, of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce timber committee; and Lester Park, Aberdeen corporation counsel, presented the case for reduction of the park, while John Osseward, Seattle, representing Olympic Park Associates Inc., advocated retention of the present boundaries.

Phillips repeated the views he emphasized before Gov. Langlie's Olympic National Park Review Committee yesterday, that the peninsula's industrial future depends on securing timber resources from the park.

Phillips' contention that the park is too large to be administered properly was sharply challenged by Rep. John Saylor (R-Pa..

Waving a prochure "Investigate Please", issued by Grays Harbor and Port Angeles chambers of commerce, Saylor reminded Phillips at least four other national parks are larger than Olympic. The congressman continued that all national parks had been "put in a standby position" with the outbreak of World War II, and the country had continued on a near wartime basis nearly ever since.

Phillips replied that while this is so, the view of former Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and his advisors was that Olympic should be a wilderness park. The local banker contended this made it inaccessible to the great bulk of tourists.

"I don't want to come to the defense of Mr. Ickes," Rep. Saylor insisted, "but I'm unable to find anything in the testimony at hearings or in the acts creating this park that it was to be a wilderness park or ever was intended to be one."

When Phillips read from a 1934 National Park Service recommendation that Olympic Park "should remain in a primitive condition", the congressman replied "of course, that's the purpose of every national park. That's why they were set up in the first place."

Rep. Wesley D'Ewart (R-Mont.) also took issue with Phillips' suggestion that if 225,000 acres were transferred from the park to the U. S. Forest Service, 35 per cent of the forest receipts should be earmarked for Olympic National Park maintenance and upkeep. D'Ewart said ordinarily Congress discourages earmarking receipts for any special purposes.

ALL ON BOUNDARY

Although Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) stated at the outset of the hearing the committee was interested in the economic and social problems of the park, not just necessarily its size, practically all testimony this morning revolved around the boundary dispute.

As the first witness, Supt. Fred J. Overly of the park submitted a statement reviewing the history of the park in the congressional acts setting it up, and subsequent enlargements. Overly answered a number of questions from the committee regarding salvage of timber within the park, concessions and their contracts, and the number of visits to the park.

ONLY 8 PER CENT OF TIMBER

Osseward told the committee the disputed acreage in the park amounts to only 8 per cent of the timber on the peninsula. He said the annual loss from mature forests rotting outside the park is twice the sustained yield which could be cut annually from the park.

"The great paradox of the Olympic Peninsula today lies in the awful truth that the management of three million acres of the finest growing timberland allegedly cannot supply 750 million board feet of logs, a rate of only 250 board feet per acre, where the annual growth rate averages 750 to 1,000 feet annually on the peninsula," Osseward said.

The Elks lodge room was nearly filled for the hearing, which began at 9 this morning.

FIND BOY'S BODY

EVERETT (AP) — The body of Dan Rankin, 15, who drowned in Lake Ballinger Aug. 28, was found at the lake Friday. The boy's home was in Mountlake Terrace, near the King-Snohomish County line.

JET PILOT DIES

PORTHILL, England (AP) — A Gloster jet plane blew up in flight Friday and the pilot's body wrapped in a parachute, plunged down amid 312 children frolicking in a school playground. Flaming wreckage of the plane landed 200 yards away.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Statement of the Ownership, Management, and Circulation Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946

Of THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE published weekly at Port Angeles, Washington for September 19, 1953.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and Editor, C. N. Webster, Port Angeles, Washington.

2. The owner is: Port Angeles Evening News (a corporation), whose stockholders are C. N. Webster and Mrs. Dorothy Webster Wenner of Port Angeles, Wash.; and Mrs. Mae Webster Duckering of Santa Cruz, Calif.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 50.

C. N. WEBSTER,
Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1953.

ELSIE C. PETIT,
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington.
(My commission expires February 1, 1954).

Filed Sept. 23,. Pub. Oct. 2, 1953 T

Organization News

Coming Events

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

TONIGHT

Olympic Saddle Club, steak barbecue and potluck dinner, 6 p.m. Lower Elwha Campgrounds, weather permitting, if not, in clubhouse. Dinner served 7 p.m.

Women of the Moose, membership and social service committee worknight, with Mrs. Howard Oliver, 221 W. 10th St., 7 p.m.; ways and means, and ritual committees, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Angeles Chapter, RAM, open meeting, 8 p.m. Masonic Temple, all Masons and families invited. Short business session 7:30 p.m. sharp.

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

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m., potluck refreshments.

Fairview Grange Booster Night, All Grangers, their families and friends invited. 8:30 p.m. Grange Hall; program, refreshments.

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

Women's Relief Corps, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m. GAR Hall.

Knife and Fork Club, Elks ballroom, 7 p.m.

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

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, combined work and play day, Andy Decker acreage at Fairview, 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 5

Daughters of American Revolution, luncheon, 1 p.m., Lee Hotel dining room.

Organization Briefs

NATHALIE SANFORD CIRCLE met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Penix and made plans to make name cards for the teachers tea Oct. 15. Mrs. Ray Erdmann led devotions from Exodus 13:17-22. Mrs. Charles Allen showed the film "Spanish Speaking Americans." The group planned the church decorations for the month and started a collection of Betty Crocker coupons to get silverware for the church. Mrs. Penix and Mrs. Erdmann served refreshments after the meeting.

Ladies Aid Sets Annual Dinner Date

Members of the Lincoln Heights Presbyterian Ladies Aid scheduled their annual dinner and bazaar Oct. 27 at a workday Tuesday in the chapel.

The women met at 10 a.m. to prepare the mincemeat featured annually at the bazaar. A short business meeting followed the no-host sack lunch at noon. Mrs. George Rogers, president appointed Mrs. Cecil Bailey general chairman of the dinner committee. Ham and turkey dinner will be served to the public from 12 to 2 p. m.

Other committee chairman named were Mrs. Ike Robinson, dining room; Mrs. Alfred Ruud, needlework; Mrs. Rogers, bake sale; Mrs. Oliver Finnerty, miscellaneous booth; and Mrs. Charles Sellin, garden booth.

Methodist Ladies At Townsend Meeting

Over 100 Methodist ladies met in Port Townsend for an all-day session of meetings and workshops and a luncheon. The meeting which was attended by several Sequim ladies was a South Puget Sound sub-district meeting.

Attending from Sequim were Mesdames Jess Mantle, Lewis Aas, L. E. Henderson, Nellie Seward, J. G. Bell, Boyd Grant, W. G. R. Dann, Carl Hamilton, Harold Baker and the Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Forster.

Workshops were conducted by the district officers for the officers of the local societies. They gave a resume of the devotional book for the year. "The Life of the Prophet Jeremiah".

The three study books being used this year were also reviewed. These books are available to the study groups of any church, and many are using them, according to Mrs. Forster. The titles are "The Spanish-speaking American in America", "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility", and "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World".

The Rev. Mr. Robbins of Port Townsend gave the opening devotional.

Free Methodist Rally Day Planned Sunday

The Free Methodist Church Sunday School will have "Rally" and promotion day Sunday, according to the Rev. E. L. Bailey, pastor.

Two new classes will be added to handle the enrollment. Each class is striving for 100 per cent attendance. There also will be installation of Sunday School officers. Everyone is welcomed to attend the school at 9:45 a.m., the Rev. Mr. Bailey said.

Mrs. Young Heads Eden Valley Club

Eden Valley Home Economics club members elected officers following their luncheon Thursday in Eden Grange Hall. Mrs. H .E. Young was named president.

Other officers are Mrs. Carl Bolling vice president, Mrs. Charles Long, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Kulow, treasurer. The group discussed attendance at the county meeting Oct. 22 and decided to send a representative if the entire club could not go. They also adopted a new rule providing that all members with dues unpaid by the end of December will be dropped from the roll.

Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. E. E. McDonald and Mrs. A. L. McDonald were hostesses for Thursday's meeting. On the committee for the luncheon Oct. 15 are Mrs. Kulow, Mrs. Freeman Raber, Mrs. C. A. Pursley and Mrs. Sam Taylor.

Symphonaires Elect Officers

Olympic Symphonaires Inc. held its annual meeting and election of officers Monday evening, according to the Rev. Robert J. Liebey, president. The organization is an affiliate of the Apostolic Faith Church.

Henry Allen was elected first vice president, Richard Veenhuizen, second vice president; Miss Betty Powell, secretary; and Miss Leola Smith, treasurer. The office of president is set by the by-laws.

Prior to the business session, members enjoyed a dinner in the chapel at 211 W. 8th St. The president expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and work of the outgoing officers and committee members. New committee members will be announced before the next regular meeting in October.

Recently the organization completed major improvements to the chapel in the parsonage, installing new light fixtures and new celotex ceiling, and finishing the walls and woodwork in light gray and yellow. The chapel is used as Olympic Symphonaires headquarters, and for the Sunday School round table and Sunday school classes and activities.

Dry Creek Parents Meet New Teachers

Dry Creek Parent-Teacher Association honored the teachers at its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in the school.

John Coffey, president, conducted the business session. He introduced Mrs. James Fish, who in turn presented Mrs. Neil Thomas, the school principal. Mrs. Thomas introduced the members of her staff: Mrs. Carl Jacobson, Mrs. J. R. Hurworth, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mrs. Claude Molchior and Joseph Traband.

She also introduced the members of the school board, Mrs. H. C. Stovel, Mrs. Dowell Hilt and Harold Sisson. Mrs. John Coffey presented corsages to the ladies and boutonnieres to the men.

Coffey named Mrs. William Reynolds general chairman of the school carnival Nov. 10 with Mrs. H. G. Merriwether cleanup chairman. He appointed Mrs. Pat Dunbar hospitality chairman for the year, Mrs. Harry Brown, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Merriwether, refreshment chairman.

Room mothers are Mesdames Pat Dunbar, Robert Anderson, James Fish, Claude Homer, Thor Sponberg, Dowell Hilt, Ray Norman, H. C. Stovel, George Johnson and Harold Sisson.

The PTA will meet the third Wednesday of each month. Mrs. George Johnson is vice president and Mrs. Philip Tobin, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Sponberg and Mrs. Coffey served refreshments after the meeting.

ASKS BANK'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller of the currency Friday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Seven days a week, rain or shine, your newspaper is delivered to your home. The newspaper boy who places it there has come to symbolize one of our nation's great institutions. The biographies of many of our leading citizens contain a passage such as this: "He had a paper route while in high school." In the course of conducting his business the newsboy acquires valuable training for his future career. He learns to meet people on a friendly basis; he learns to buy and sell; to handle money. And above everything else he learns a sense of responsibility that moves him to carry a given task to its completion.

Bridge Club To Work For Orthopedic

An Orthopedic Hospital Auxiliary was organized in Sequim Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Creighton Daniels Jr. Mrs. Henry Sprague of Port Angeles, a member of the all-state Orthopedic board, Mrs. Elmer Shay, the Port Angeles auxiliary vice president, and Mrs. Ralph West of Dungeness were present to acquaint the group with their responsibilities.

The officers who visited the group emphasized that new auxiliaries are welcome, and said many Sequim children have benefited from the Seattle hospital.

The group will be known as Sequim Auxiliary No. 3. They chose Mrs. Preston Scheid as president.

At the contract bridge that followed, Mrs. George Gatchett won high prize and Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald won low.

Hospital Group Asks Vet Aid Cut

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington State Hospital Assn. Thursday called for limiting federal hospitalization for war veterans to those with service-connected disabilities or long term illnesses.

A resolution adopted at closing sessions of the annual convention said voluntary community hospitals can provide lower cost care than can the Veterans Administration.

The association also voted to ask the State Legislature to appropriate "sufficient funds" to reimburse community hospitals for care of welfare patients. Speakers said hospital operating expenses have increased beyond the amounts the Legislature authorized hospitals to be paid for welfare cases.

Ronald H. Orr, manager of Grays Harbor Community Hospital at Aberdeen, took office as association president for 1954. Max L. Hunt, administrator of Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, was named president-elect to serve in 1955.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Charlotte Dowler, Shelton; Sister Mary Perpetua, Chehalis, and Mrs. Nan Rowlands, Seattle, vice presidents; Martin N. Olsen, Seattle, treasurer, and Virgil W. Jackson, Moses Lake, and Sister Agnes of the Sacred Heart, Seattle, trustees.

STATE ROAD REPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington State is 29th in the nation in highway mileage under construction or planned under the federal-aid highway program.

In addition to 135.6 miles of highway actually under construction in the federal program, a report of the Bureau of Public Roads shows that on Aug. 31 the state had another 86.7 miles for which plans have been approved and 130.3 miles in the programing stage—a total of 352.6 miles.

The Washington state - federal program will cost $30,157,000, of which more than half—$15,897,000—will be in federal funds.

The state also has $1,047,000 in federal funds remaining for future development.

BULLY FOR YOU—Whispering a gleeful farewell to her father's prize-winning Brahma bull, pretty Kathy Partin wishes her ranch pal a good journey on his trip to Cuba. The animal, raised at Kissimmee, Fla., looks rather glum about making the trip.

Mangrum, Snead Beat Scot Golfers

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Captain Lloyd Mangrum and Sammy Snead got the U.S. off to a fine start against British golf forces Friday by drubbing the Scottish pair of Eric Brown and John Panton, 8 and 7, in their 36-hole Ryder Cup match.

Mangrum and Snead, outdriving their British rivals by about 50 yards on each hole, had a runaway victory. At the 21st hole Brown sent his tee shot into the trees and the British pair got an eight. Mangrum's second shot at the same hole hit a spectator, but the Americans got a five.

At the 27th Mangrum missed a two foot putt, and the Americans played two more holes for their crushing 8 and 7 victory.

Two more American victories gave the visitors a 3 and 0 lead in the series which the British haven't been able to win in 20 years.

Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Calif., and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., scored a 2 and 1 victory over Harry Weetman and Peter Allis.

A few minutes later, Ted Kroll, Burke, Houston, Tex., downed Jimmy Adams and Bernard Hunt, 7 and 5.

A large crowd watched the matches in clear, cool weather, at the Wentworth course, a 6,700-yard layout with a par 72.

The play was Scotch foursomes, each pair playing with one ball and taking alternate shots.

NAMES NAVY UNDER-SECY.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday named Thomas S. Gates Jr., Philadelphia broker, to be under secretary of Navy.

The post has been vacant since Charles S. Thomas was shifted from that job to become an assistant secretary of defense.

Gates, is a partner in the Philadelphia brokerage firm of Drexel & Co. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Alaska Air Chills Inland Empire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chilly Alaska air that rolled in from the Pacific brought sub-freezing temperatures to parts of the Inland Empire early Friday. Harrington with 20 and Omak with 27 were among the nation's coldest spots.

The mercury dropped as much as 25 degrees in 24 hours as the cold air mass slipped across the state. The weather bureau said it will be "pretty chilly" again Friday night with clear skies.

A reading of 35 at Spokane was the coldest of the fall season there. Some frost damage was reported. It was a chilly 31 at Yakima, 34 at Bend, Ore., and 36 at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Below normal temperatures were forecast in a five-day outlook with a slowly rising trend. The weather bureau said there is a real threat to tender plants.

Medford, Ore. had an overnight low of 37, Olympia 39, Ephrata and Ellensburg 40, Salem 41, Walla Walla 43, Seattle 46 and Portland 47.

Traubel Likes 'St. Louis Blues'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Helen Traubel says "St. Louis Blues" sends her as much as the operatic roles she won't be singing with the Met this year.

Or, more precisely, that she regards W. C. Handy's best-known tune as the artistic equal of Richard Wagner's Brunnhilde and Isolde.

Miss Traubel is in Washington for a two weeks's engagement, opening Friday night, in the Hotel Satler's Embassy Room. Thursday she held a news conference which several times erupted into noisy exchanges between reporters and her husband-manager, Harry Bass.

The Metropolitan Opera's general manager, Rudolph Bing, wrote Miss Traubel last week asking that she not sing in night spots around New York during the Met season. Miss Traubel returned, unsigned, the contract which Bing proffered.

Someone at the news conference described Bing's letter as an ultimatum. Bass told John Madigan of the Chicago American it was no such thing. Madigan replied he never said it was.

"Well, you can call it that," Bass cried out, "if you want to act like a stupid lout."

Madigan took off his glasses as Bass advanced, but Bass finally left the room and things quieted down.

HEADS FCIC

SPOKANE (AP) — Creighton F. Lawson, a native of Heppner, Ore., has been named state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. here, it was announced Friday.

Lawson, who succeeds the late Murl E. Cummings, will be in charge of crop insurance work in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

Lawson was formerly with the Production and Marketing Administration in Portland and for the last three years was with the program development and claims division of the FCIC in Washington, D. C. He has an irrigated farm in Grant County, wash.

Paid Adv.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: 2 orange colored canaries with cage, call mornings, 609 So. H. 9/5

For sale: 25 foot cabin boat with 4-52 Grey Marine engine or trade for pickup or car. Phone 6567. 10/6

For sale: 12-12 gauge shotgun, 2 boxes shells. Phone 8619 after 5 p.m 10/5

For sale: Quaker oil heater, 2 barrels full of oil, $47.50. Phone 3011. 10/3

For rent: Five room furnished house near Catholic Church. No children or pets Inquire 1108 So. Oak St. 10/8

For rent: Attractive large furnished house facing airport. Reasonable to responsible party. 1901 W. 16th. Phone 5972. 10/3

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment, close in. 427 E. 1st, $25. Dial 3430. 10/5

For rent: 1 bedroom, clean, partly furnished house, $45. West on 101. Phone 5632. 10/5

For rent: 2 room cabin, shower. References. Phone 6248. 10/5

Wanted: We will store piano for use of it. Phone 5231. 10/5

Engineer Asks Metal Import Tax

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The best way to maintain this nation's lead and zinc mining is to put a sliding scale tax on foreign imports, the president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers declared here Thursday night.

Andrew Fletcher, New York, told the institute's Montana section a sliding scale would be best for United States consumers and miners "as there would be no tax or tariff when the domestic price indicates that there is demand in excess of normal requirements."

He said such a tax on the product of foreign mines was proposed by the mining industry itself and would have been approved by Congress "if it had not been for the strenuous objections of the administration and the State Department."

World production of lead and zinc the past five years has been in excess of world consumption, Fletcher said.

He declared he opposed a shutdown of high production cost mines in the U.S. as a solution to the over-supply.

PLC NAMES QUEEN

TACOMA (AP) — A coed from Alaska has been elected queen for Pacific Lutheran College's homecoming festivities.

She is Luella Vig of Ketchikan, a senior in nursing education. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thora Vig of Ketchikan.

Queen Luella will be crowned Oct. 9 by Gov. Langlie.

Buff tail tips distinguish the Rio Grande wild turkey from other types.

RUMMAGE SALE!
All Garments Clean
Come and Help Club
Friday and Saturday
October 2 - 3
Lee Hotel Bldg.

PALOMAR
Dance
ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
Featuring
Eddie LaRue's Music
Tonight, Oct. 2
LADIES FREE!

STARTS TODAY!
Fresh Cooked Local
DUNGENESS CRABS
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
FRONTIER RESORT
"Old Town Dungeness"
ORDER SMELT NOW PHONE SEQUIM 151J2

We Will Be Open Tonight Until 9 o'Clock

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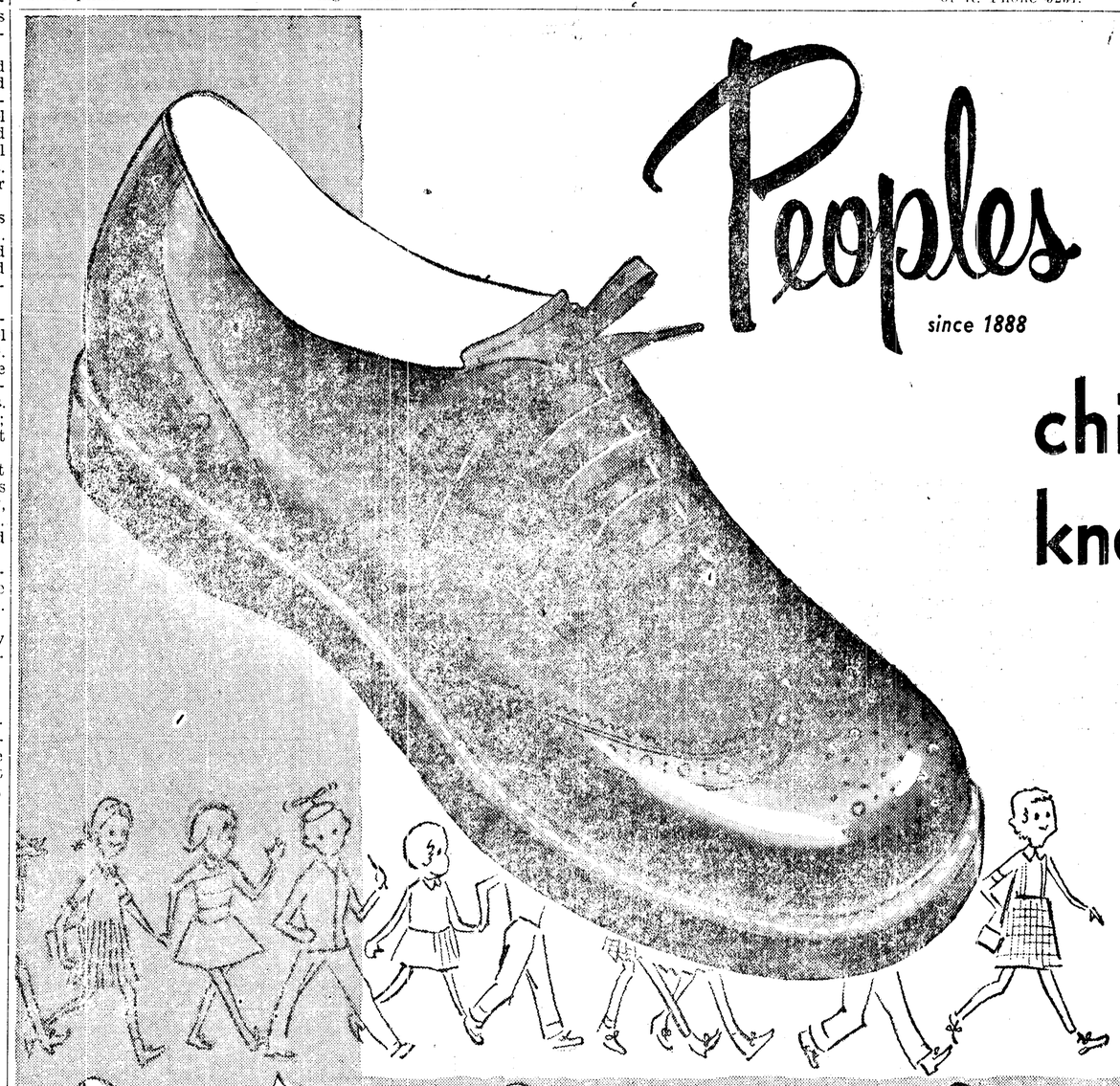
since 1888

School Shoes Guaranteed To "Wear Like Iron!"

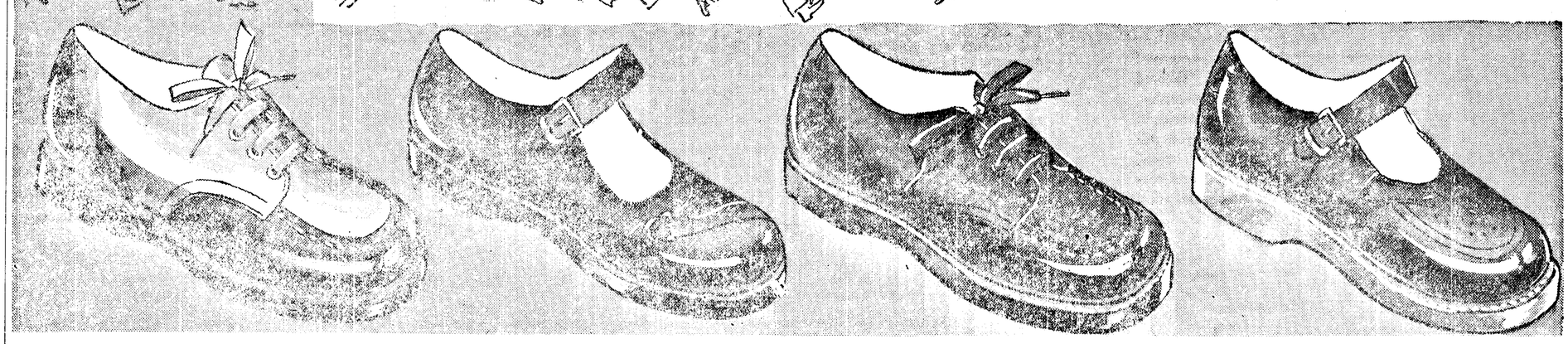
children's nationally-known Fleet-Air® shoes
(formerly Health Flex Shoes)

Fleet-Air Shoes are styled to suit your grade school glamour girl or member of the space patrol. Yet they're designed to be sturdy enough to keep pace with their active schedules. For school, for play, for dress up occasions, there just isn't a better children's shoe.

5.45 to 7.45



Fall headliner — brown wing tip oxford.
Sizes 10 to 12.....6.45
Sizes 12½ to 3.....7.45



Popular reverse saddle shoe in white and brown with leather sole.
Sizes 8½ to 12.....6.45
Sizes 12½ to 3.....7.45

Little girl's strap oxford with buckle trim on toe.
Sizes 8½ to 12.....6.45
Sizes 12½ to 3.....7.45

Brown moccasin toe oxford with sharkskin tip or plain toe.
Sizes 8½ to 12.....6.45
Sizes 12½ to 3.....7.45

Cute strap oxford with comfortable crepe sole.
Sizes 8½ to 12.....6.45
Sizes 12½ to 3.....7.45

Main Floor . . . Children's Shoes

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Beginning Oct. 1

MDSE. REDUCED 20 TO 50%

All Stock To Go

2 Showcases and Cash Register.

HANDI-STOP SUNDRIES

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Open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Closed Sundays

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New Low Price

Jewelry and Sportsman's Shop offer

Storewide New Low Prices in all Departments to make room for fall shipments. Look for special tagged merchandise.

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Layaway For Christmas and Save

BUDGET ACCOUNTS NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

JOSEPH SIEMEYER Jeweler CORNER FIRST AND LAUREL

new height of luxury...
new depth of color...
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"Botany" Brand "500"* WORSTEDS

1. *the fabric is the soul of the suit*
2. *the tailoring is master-crafted by Daroff*
3. *the price is unbelievably low*

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Yours for many a season: the trim appearance of our "Botany" Brand "500" Clothes, Tailored by Daroff. With unsurpassed craftsmanship, Daroff designs and tailors superlative fabrics of 2-ply, 100% virgin worsteds to give you full advantage of their handsome drape, smart colors, lasting quality. Completely comfortable and correct...a highly rewarding investment at this price.

Widsteen's

Elks Building

"Win With Widsteen's" 6:15 p.m.

Monday Through Friday

Local News Briefs

Justice Court Cases

Judgments Sept. 9:

Clyde D. Fasola, Route 3, operator; Paul Beers, owner, trailer overload, $27 bail forfeited, $28 state penalty fee.

Robert Jacobs, 411 S. Peabody, taking salmon in closed waters, $25 bail forfeited.

Albert Larue, 1429 E. 4th, operator; Priest Logging Company, owner, truck overload, 27 bail forfeited, $80 state penalty fee.

William H. G. Stone, 215 E. 8th, failure to yield right of way, $27 bail forfeited.

Irving D. Logan, Forks, operator; George Secor, owner, trailer overload, $27 bail forfeited, $68 state penalty fee.

John Schrupfer, Renget, Iowa, possession of undersize salmon, $25 bail forfeited.

Carl L. Marquardt, Route 2, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Jack Dunlap, 144 E. Front, operator; Owen Domrude, owner, overload combination, $27 bail forfeited, $22 state penalty fee.

Paul Gray, operator; W. C. Abel, owner, trailer overload, $27 bail forfeited, $40 state penalty fee.

Forrest F. Christian, 1508 W. 4th, negligent driving, $25 fine, $2.50 costs.

Rudy Anich, 420 E. Orcas, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Mrs. J. R. Eason Dies

Funeral services took place today in Arlington National Cemetery for Mrs. J. R. Eason, a former resident of Port Angeles. Mrs. Eason died at her home in Pasadena, Md., after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, John Eason, who was stationed here with the U.S. Coast Guard a number of years; her daughter Gwendolyn, and four grandchildren.

Tickets Mailed

Mrs. Myron Carlson, secretary of the Community Concert board here, announces that the coming season's concert tickets were mailed today. She asks that anyone not receiving their tickets within the next week call her at 3414. Concert schedule this year includes the Longine Symphonette on Nov. 4; Herman Godes, pianist, Feb. 18, and The Carolers, March 5.

Committee Wars On 'Indecent' Magazines

A meeting of merchants and representatives of the Community Action Assembly yesterday decided to form a committee of disinterested citizens to draw up a list of objectionable magazines sold on local news stands.

Mrs. Verne Samuelson, chairman of the committee, said the list would be presented to stores which handle the magazines, with the request that they refuse to distribute them.

Invited to have representatives on the committee would be the Port Angeles Ministerial Association, Catholic Church, Parent Teachers Association, Community Action Assembly and Clallam County Bar Association.

Mrs. Samuelson said the committee's action is patterned after a recent similar program in Seattle, a new Idaho law forbidding "block booking" of magazines to retailers, and ordinances passed by some 50 cities against obscene and salacious newsstand literature.

"All this indicates that America is waking up to the undoubted connection between the lurid and obscene reading matter which is being presented to the public, and the increase in crime, particularly among juveniles," Mrs. Samuelson said.

Picket Line Halts Simpson Workers

SHELTON (AP) — The scheduled return to work of striking Simpson Logging Co. employes was blocked Friday morning by a new picket line.

Members of the Boommen's and Rafters Union (IWA-CIO) placed pickets at both mill entrances after members of Local 38 of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) withdrew their pickets and prepared to return to work at the old wage scale.

A company spokesman, Dave James, said members of Local 38, a union representing 1,050 employes, honored the new picket lines established by the boommen's union which represents 20 employes.

The plant was closed Aug. 3 when members of Local 38 struck for a 12½ cent an hour pay boost. The boommen struck four days later for the same pay boost.

Members of Local 38 voted over the weekend to return to work at the old wage scale, leaving the matter of an increase open for later negotiation.

James said the company offered the same proposition to the boommen and their leaders said they would present it to union members next week. Meanwhile their pickets were placed at the plant.

James said the company had hoped to resume some of its operations Friday and go into full operation Monday.

"The company is still scheduled to go to work Monday morning," he said.

Boommen are receiving a minimum base pay of $16.20 for a six-hour day, James said, with holidays, health and welfare and other fringe benefits bosting the cost to the company an average of $18 for each six-hour day.

TENOR MUNN DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Munn, 57, who rose from factory boy to become the "golden voice of radio," died Thursday.

The Irish tenor retired seven years ago but his fame lingered on as a result of 23 years as a radio and recording artist. During his career he always had a commercial sponsor.

The "Golden Voice" became familiar to millions as he progressed to such NBC shows as the "Palmolive Hour," "Waltz Time" and "American Album of the Air."

URGE DODGERS TO WAKE UP

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn Eagle made this plea Friday in two-inch type on page one to its beloved but beleaguered Dodgers:

"Egad men, wake up!"

Complete Statement By City Manager On PUD Power Contract

The PUD's letter just received should be of great interest to the public because of the revelations made therein and the contradictions of previous statements.

First it claims that the price paid for Puget Sound Power and Light Company property, $600,000, was not for the physical property but a going concern price. Later however it paid a severance charge and collected 70 per cent of this charge from the city. Since the condemnation of Puget's property, the city paid the PUD a gross profit in excess of the entire cost of their electric system.

The general purpose of public utility districts is supposed to be improvement of service and reduction in service rates. After ten years the city still pays double the cost of Bonneville power and the rural customers still pay 15 per cent higher rates than were in effect when Puget operated the system.

In contradiction of the letter's claims, the city pays more for its power to the district than it would have paid for power from Puget.

The PUD also claims credit for having brought Bonneville power to this area. This is a gross misstatement of facts as they are of record. The first parties to negotiate for Bonneville power were Crown Zellerbach and Rayonier Corporations. Without these concerns and the city's electrical load there would be no Bonneville transmission line to this area today. Neither would there be a Bonneville sub-station practically within our city limits. The city's contract was not entered into until after BPA was assured in this area.

Power rates of 4 and 3.7 mills as mentioned in the letter have never been proposed to the city. The district instead offered to be the city's broker at 26 and 10 per cent mark up. This over a fifteen year period. The PUD knows very well, as publicly announced by the BPA officials as late as this weeekend in Seattle, that BPA rates are likely to increase. In such an event the district's profits would also increase. PUDs were supposed to eliminate middle men, brokers and holding companies. Now we have a broker which charges 100 per cent profit doubling our cost of service.

The district claims the city would save $400,000 for use on its system if the city signed a long term contract. It means to infer that a delayed payment of $400 thousand dollars is a saving.

The district's total mark up over the proposed 15 year contract is more than the city would pay by completing its present contract. Alleged savings are obviously incorrect statements. First of all it assumed BPA rates were to remain the same. This of course is contrary to announcements from BPA officials. The cost figures also exclude the sale of power to industrial loads in our service area. It also assumed that the ratio of growth over the next fifteen years would be the same as for the last ten years. A most unlikely situation as annual growth is generally by percentage of existing loads.

Most important of all reasons for the city's refusal to consider any further contract with the PUD are the following fundamental principles and facts as established by the PUD over the past ten year period.

Any new contract would make the city dependent on the PUD for another fifteen year period during which time the city would be at a disadvantage to provide low cost service to its industries. The PUD would be in an advantageous position as compared to the city as the city also pays the State 3 per cent sales tax.

The refusal of the district to accept the city's offer of $400,000 cancellation fee clearly indicates that the district still intends to charge the city every cent it can collect whether over the next 2½ years or 15 years. This is no rate adjustment of any kind and does not adjust the excessive rates charged the city over the past ten year period.

The PUD's rural customers are better off as a result of the city's termination of contract or expiration of contract, explained as follows. The PUD has now admitted in their letter that the profits exacted from the city were not used by them for the retirement of bonds, but for expansion of its system instead. The old excuse was that the rates charged the city, doubling our cost of power, were necessary for the amortization of its bonds. Now that the district realizes that Santa Claus does not live here forever, it agrees in the letter to use the profits from the city in the future for its bond retirement. A hopeful sign to county residents to be sure. It means that the district after finally being forced to take care of some of its bond requirements due to lower anticipated income, might be able to reduce rates to its county customers. If the city signed another 15 year contract, the district would no doubt continue its policy of expansion, sell more and more bond issues and its customers would never see the day of low cost public power.

The sale by the district of the last $700,000 bond issue was affected while the State Legislature was considering requiring elections before PUD's could sell more bonds. The sale of this issue was to beat the legislators to the gun.

The district in its letter asks the city to "drop the matter." No doubt it would like to drop the matter. Whether the public is willing to drop the matter so easily remains to be seen.

The district admitted the city's offer of $400,000 was fair. In refusing to accept this offer it refuses to be fair.

The city is happy indeed that it can see its way clear to remove the shackles in 2½ years and has no desire to prolong the agony for 15 years more. In addition, if the amount is to be paid, it is good business to pay it off as soon as possible.

A million dollar contribution to the PUD over the present contract period is sufficiently convincing that a mistake was made and a trust was unfounded.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager.

Fair Share Scale Offers Guide For Donations To UGN

Many donors to the current United Good Neighbors campaign are determining the amounts of their gift on the "fair share" scale as shown in the campaign literature, according to Chairman Melvin J. Riedel. The scale covers salaries from $1,566 to $25,000, and is broken down on a weekly and hourly basis, to show suggested amounts which contributors can conveniently subscribe over a period of a year.

Riedel says many firms have already realized 100 per cent participation from their employes on the fair share scale.

"The Fair Share plan is the most effective means for employes' support of our 20 UGN agencies," he said. "As an example, an employe who makes $1.50 per hour can subscribe his fair share by pledging even less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes, just 18 cents a week, spread out over a period of a year. His total gift would be $9.39.

"The fair share scale," Riedel continued, "certainly is not submitted to prospective contributors as an arbitrary suggestion as to the amounts of their gifts. It is merely a guide to aid in determining what their share in our 20 agencies might be, based on their individual abilities to subscribe the suggested amounts over a period of time. Many firms are giving their employes the benefit of payroll deductions, in which case the fair share scale of giving is particularly effective."

Employes of companies unable to offer payroll deductions may also subscribe on the fair share plan, merely by indicating on the subscription card the dates they wish to be billed for payments on their pledge.

The solicitation in Port Angeles public schools got under way yesterday, according to Floyd Hill, chairman of the government and education division. The school solicitation will be among the faculty members only. There will be no solicitation of school-children.

Workers in other major soliciting divisions are redoubling their efforts in an effort to close the campaign successfully by the end of next week.

Building Permits Drop in September

City-approved building permits took a $38,361 dollar drop during September, compared to August permits. City Building Inspector Harold Dodge approved 15 permits totalling only $61,015 in September and 16 permits totalling $99,376 in August.

Permits for only three new houses were obtained last month: Ralph Peyton, $4,500 for four-room house at 316 N. Ennis; John H. Flett, $3,000 for three-room dwelling at 1213 W. 12th and Del Guzzi Brothers, $13,800 for five-room dwelling at 139 W. 2nd.

Del Guzzi Brothers also obtained a permit for a wholesale grocery office and warehouse to be constructed for $25,000 on lots 17 and 18, block 38 Norman R. Smith subdivision (Front and Race Streets).

Alva Snyder obtained a permit to build a $1,000 garage, wood storage and workshop at 1822 W. 5th and Frank Pollow obtained a permit to move a house from 7th and Laurel to 7th and Chase at a cost of $1,700.

Del Guzzi Brothers also took out permits for an addition to a warehouse at 520 E. 1st, $4,500; for an addition to a clinic at 928 Caroline, $4,000, and to repair damage done by fire at 1440 Marine Drive, $1,200.

Permits for repairs also went to Frank Pollow, foundation at 310 W. 3rd, $250; and garage floor, 221 W. 4th, $200; Howard Sherwin, $600 to remodel at 626 E. 10th; George Fey, $1,000, addition at 735 E. 10th; Fred Nerling, $65 to remodel at 631 E. Georgiana; and William Bissell, $200 to remolel building at 114 S. Laurel.

RUSS ELEVATE EXPERT

LONDON (AP) — An agricultural expert Friday was made deputy premier of the Georgian Soviet Republic. The government - controlled radio in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi (Tiflis) announced the appointment of Agriculture Minister Mikhail Porfirovich Georgadze as right hand man to the new premier, G. D. Javakhisvili.

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Erickson Protests 1st-Laurel Improvement

City Council last night learned from the city manager that construction work should start on the 1st and Laurel bluff project within a few days, probably Monday.

The Council also last night tabled a written protest against the improvement, signed by K. O. Erickson. Erickson protested that the resolution adopted by the City Council Aug. 20 "fails to disclose who presented the plan and who would be most benefited if the plans were carried out."

The protest continues "that said plan fails to disclose its real purpose and fails to disclose that a private business would receive the greatest benefit from said plan;

"That said resolution fails to disclose that the plans referred to therein were prepared and paid for by a private business and they were prepared for the purpose of benefiting said private business.

"Fails to disclose that the facts represented to the attorney general's office did not represent to the attorney general the true purpose of the plan.

"That the said plan will call for the expenditure of public funds for the benefit of a private institution.

"That said plan if carried into execution would cause an acute traffic hazard at one of the busiest street intersections in the city of Port Angeles.

"That he, K. O. Erickson, is the owner of the lot on the southeast corner of 1st and Laurel Street in the city of Port Angeles, Wash. and that the planned change in Laurel Street above referred to is immediately west of said lot and his said lot abuts upon said portion of Laurel Street.

"Wherefore, this protestor petitions the City Council as follows:

"To repeal the resolution above referred to.

"To prevent the plan provided for in said resolution from being carried into execution.

"To not disburse any public funds in the execution of said plan."

Actually at their Sept. 3 meeting, City Council unanimously adopted a resolution approving the improvement of Laurel Street just south of 1st, estimated to cost in excess of $10,000 and to be financed largely by the Olympic State Bank, which would use it to facilitate "drive in" banking. The resolution establishes the drive-around, a park area, retaining wall and steps up the bluff as public improvements, "increasing the public use of the area and the welfare of the city of Port Angeles."

One of the recommendations of the community study beautification committee was immediate improvement of the bluff area at 1st and Laurel, in the center of downtown Port Angeles. The Chamber of Commerce also went on record last year favoring the beautification project, proposing a welcome sign there for tourists.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Periods of fog tonight. Little warmer. High 60-65, low tonight 40. Variable winds 8-15 m.p.h. today becoming southeasterly Saturday.

Western Washington: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with considerable late night and early morning fog or low clouds. Not quite so cool. High Saturday 60-70. Low tonight 35-45. Winds off coast mostly west to southwest 10-20 m.p.h.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast in the morning and clearing in late afternoon. Winds were variable, easterly in the morning shifting to westerly by afternoon. High 54, low 45.

Today's Tides

High	Friday, Oct. 2	Low
1:55 p.m. 6.4 ft.	4:37 a.m.	0.9 ft.
10:17 p.m. 5.6 ft.	6:53 p.m.	4.6 ft.
High	**Saturday, Oct. 3**	**Low**
2:05 p.m. 6.2 ft.	5:33 a.m.	1.2 ft.
11:32 p.m. 5.5 ft.	6:58 p.m.	4.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 2	5:13 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
Oct. 3	5:15 a.m.	5:48 p.m.

In 1947 it took only 930 bushels of wheat to buy a farm tractor; now it takes about 1,300 bushels.

Wandering Scribe

Tink called up from . . . Black Diamond and said . . . a flock of geese wandering around overhead . . . this morning . . . evidently lost and looking for a place . . . to land. Weather broke and a fine day . . . is on tap . . . Barometer watchers say . . . the barometer took a very sharp swing . . . upward . . . Meaning they say that weather . . . will be fair . . . Scribe has a barometer at home . . . A Christmas present . . . Have neglected looking at it much . . . because there is so little action . . . it gets on a spot . . . and seems to just remain there . . . Watching is unnecessary because several coffee pals . . . report early each morning . . . on barometer activity . . . If this weather continues Silver Salmon Derby fishermen . . . will have pleasant time Sunday . . . and probably catch . . . many salmon . . . Weasel Clause in one of world series . . . bets beat . . . Scribe out of four bits . . . yesterday. Pressman Swede Gerarde . . . word-his bet so . . . he has all the breaks. . . . The bet is he wagers . . . the winning team makes as many runs in one inning . . . as the losers make in the entire game . . . It came out a tie . . . and Scribe paid off Thursday . . . A white frost first of the year . . . was reported from Gale's . . . Addition this morning. . . .

ESCAPES JET CRASH

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — An F86 Sabre jet from Larson Air Force Base crashed near Soap Lake Friday morning after the pilot parachuted.

The jet fighter apparently developed trouble shortly after the takeoff. The crash scene was about 20 miles north of the air base.

A search was started for the pilot.

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