Friday, Nov. 6, 1953
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Council Accepts Street Paving With One Dissent

With one dissenting vote, the City Council last night accepted the 1953 arterial street paving project as completed by Pieler Construction Company, and authorized payment of the final 15 per cent on the job, or $89,299.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer read a letter from City Engineer Herman Ahlvers stating he found no incomplete nor defective work, and recommending the final payment. Vergeer said he concurred with the recommendation.

Councilman Paul Neer voiced the one objection from the council. He said he felt some adjustment should be made for the roughness of Cedar Street hill.

"I don't think it's the city's responsibility whether or not the contractor had competent finishers on that hill," Neer said.

Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange and J. E. Butler, vice president of the Pieler Construction Co. said the surfacing conformed with the three-eighths inch tolerance specified by the city, and said the street is not as rough as parts of the new viaduct accepted by Seattle.

"Someone who understands concrete should judge the streets and make a recommendation for an adjustment," Neer said. Strange replied that five impartial outside engineers had gone over the streets, and had recommended the change in Ennis Street, but none for Cedar.

On Councilman Edson Brown's motion to accept the project, Neer's was the one dissenting vote.

RAILROAD JOB ACCEPTED

The Council also accepted and authorized final payment on the Railroad Avenue project. They also passed a resolution accepting the Railroad Avenue local improvement district assessment roll, with the date of public hearing on the roll set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the council rooms.

Ordinances passed by the Council included one approving and adopting the $2,529,129 budget for 1954, and an ordinance with an emergency clause appropriating funds and fixing the 12.227 mill tax levy for 1954.

An emergency ordinance passing first reading last night will allow $900 for unusual expense on trucks and truck repair to be paid out of existing funds in the sanitation department and $18.50 for civil defense stenographic and clerical expense to be paid out of the current expense fund. A law passed by the last legislature makes it possible for emergency appropriations to be paid out of existing surplus cash on hand without being included in the following year's budget.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing transfer of funds in the 1953 budget including $5.42 in civil defense; $200 in the fire department; $22.04 in the parking meter and traffic control department; $48 library; and $3,590 in the water department, anticipating all transfers between now and the end of the fiscal year, according to Vergeer.

Approved and accepted by the council last night were the police judge's and police chief's reports for October, and a favorable report from Vergeer on light department operation for the first nine months of 1953 as compared to the first nine months of 1952.

Fall's Coldest Weather Hits U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and gusty winds hit areas in the plains states Friday as the fall season's coldest weather spread from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

The chilly air extended as far south as the Gulf with temperatures near freezing in some Southern states. Snow flurries hit sections of east Virginia and in northeastern North Carolina. It was near zero in some Midwest cities.

But the most severe weather was from eastern Wyoming and eastern Colorado eastward through the western sections of South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. Snow, sleet and rain were general throughout the storm belt.

Heaviest falls of snow were 3 inches at both Sydney, Neb., and Goodland, Kan. Strong winds whipped the snow into drifts in some areas. At Goodland, visibility was reported at one-half mile with winds up to 41 miles an hour.

Southern Florida escaped the cool air which dipped into the southland. It was 34 above early Friday at Nashville and 36 at Chattanooga. One of the Midwest cool spots was Cadillac, Mich., which reported 8 above.

IN CUSTODY—Mrs. Cecil Wells, 31, (left) whose wealthy husband was slain Oct. 17 at Fairbanks, Alaska, was brought before U. S. Commissioner in Seattle Nov. 4 on telegraphed warrant charging first degree murder. With her outside court is Wallace Aiken, (right) Seattle attorney. Woman in background not identified. (AP Wirephoto).

Good Neighbor Drive Asks Division Heads To Go After Funds Needed To Meet Quota

Drive Chairman Melvin J. Riedel of the United Good Neighbor Fund said today he is asking division chairmen to spur their workers to achieve their quotas within the next few days. The UGN drive now stands at $44,000, or 75 per cent of the $59,600 quota.

"We still can meet the quota, if enough people will make enough effort," Riedel declared. He pointed out that two divisions, the public service division, headed by G. S. Vergeer, and government and educational, led by Floyd Hill, have gone over the top.

Vergeer's division raised $3,171 against a quota of $2,500; and Hill's group went over the top by $435, raising $1,935 compared to a quota of $1,500.

Biggest division in the drive, the industrial division headed by Austin Wyman, is up to 81 per cent of its quota, with $25,392 raised of the $31,000. Riedel said Wyman believes his division can get the $5,680 difference if enough people work on it.

The commercial division, headed by Robert Pirie, is $2,220 short of its $11,000 goal, with $8,780 turned in so far. Riedel said the biggest trouble in this division is from business houses which have promised to contribute, but have not yet made their donations.

The professional division, headed by Tyler Moffett, is only up to 44 per cent of its goal, with $1,752 turned in against a quota of $4,000. The advance gifts division, headed by Edwin Halberg, is $4,459 shorts of its $7,500 quota, with 41 per cent raised to date.

"We are appealing to the community spirit of Port Angeles to see that the money is raised for the 20 agencies depending on the Good Neighbor Fund," said V. A. Samuelson, chairman of the board. "If we do not make this goal, it's a cinch that we'll go back to 20 separate agency appeals, with their competitiveness and wasted manpower."

The UGN officials pointed out that the Seattle-King County drive went over the top with almost $5 per capita, while the Clallam County quota calls for only $2.20 per person.

"It's up to the people who make their living in this community and who care about it to see that this drive is successful," Samuelson declared.

County Turns Down Petition For Park East of City Limits

Clallam County Commissioners Thursday rejected the petition of 36 residents of Mallette's Addition requesting the county to "set aside, provide and equip a proper playground." The board's rejection was based on lack of funds.

The signers, living east of the city limits, wrote they would be willing to assist with any needed clearing, construction and maintenance. The petition said 50 children of grade school age and younger live within Mallette's Addition, and have no recreational facilities or playground.

"The County Park Board funds are such that I don't believe it can do anything about any more parks at this time," Commissioner Lyle T. Watson said. Chairman Walter Roberge added that "we have no funds and no county-owned property to put in such a park, and no funds to equip one. I believe it's entirely out of the question, as much as we'd like to do it."

Commissioners agreed lack of such facilities is a countywide problem.

MAY DIVIDE PRECINCTS

Commissioners studied a form letter from Secretary of State Earl Coe reminding county officials it is mandatory commissioners divide any voting precincts in which 300 or more voters balloted in the last election. Roberge said there are six such precincts in this county: Carlsborg, John Donahue, Mt. Pleasant, Sequim No. 1 and Port Angeles No. 6 and 7.

The board agreed to work out the changes by the end of this month.

Commissioners also set Nov. 20 as the date to start redistricting the justice of peace districts in accordance with a law passed by the last Legislature.

The county prosecutor, commissioners, Superior Court judge and a justice of the peace selected by the commissioners sit on the redistricting committee. Commissioners Thursday appointed Justice Fred Filion to the committee.

The law also requires counties to pay justices a minimum $2,400 annual salary by 1955 and furnish them an office and clerical help. Commissioners indicated this increase in salaries and other expenses will require the county to reduce the number of justice posts. They pointed out other counties in the state already are doing so.

At present Sequim, Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, Port Angeles and Forks have justice courts.

"We'll discuss the redistricting at our Nov. 20 meeting or set a date at that time for a redistricting meeting," Roberge explained.

The Legislature also increased the jurisdiction of justices from $100 to $300, and they presently are operating under the greater jurisdiction.

In other business commissioners told Jack DelGuzzi and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas the board requires vacation of 60 feet for all county roads. They explained the purpose of the ruling is to prevent the county from becoming entangled in road right-of-way and similar problems. They said many of such problems in which the county now is involved stem from lack of such a requirement in the past.

Roberge said only a unanimous vote by commissioners will alter the policy for any one case and then the case must be of considerable merit.

USCG Finds Mother Seeking Dead Family

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A mother's ordeal in wandering naked along cold and rocky beaches in fruitless search for her drowned husband and child was described here Friday.

David Tate, 21, Metlakatla fisherman, was lost with his 7-month-old son, David Jr., when they were swept from their 16-foot boat on a hunting trip Tuesday. The father's body was recovered Thursday at the entrance to Seal Cove, west of Ketchikan.

A Coast Guard plane found 18-year-old Mrs. Tate waving a piece of canvas on the beach of Gravina Island. She had swum ashore from the foundering boat, after removing her clothing on her husband's advice.

She was suffering from exposure and was taken to a Metlakatla clinic.

She had wandered the beaches for two days with no protection from the cold except the piece of canvas she found in an old shack. She spent two nights in the shack while the temperatures dropped to around the freezing mark. Her feet were cut on the rocks and she was hobbling on improvised crutches.

Oversized Dog Enlivens County Meeting

A 100-pound Great Dane named Curley Thursday helped George Gertz explain to County Commissioners why he wants to build a home on 10 acres of land at Waddell Place, two miles west of Port Angeles.

Gertz asked the county to construct a road to his property. "You can see why I need 10 acres of land, can't you?" Gertz asked.

Curley yawned and wagged his tail in friendly fashion. His tail struck a chair which promptly went sliding across the floor.

"He's kind of skinny, but I plan to add to his 100 pounds," Gertz explained apologetically as Curley, apparently bored with the whole business, put his mammoth head on the floor between his elephantine paws. His hind quarters remained up in the air.

Commissioners jokingly asked if Gertz had brought Curley to the meeting to intimidate them.

"No, he's friendly with people," Gertz explained. "A setter did bite him recently though. Curley turned around, picked up the setter and shook him once. He was dead when Curley laid him down."

By this time quite a crowd had collected in the commissioners' room. Gertz told Curley to be quiet while he continued to explain his need for a road.

"He's quite a curiosity," Chairman Walter Roberge commented. Gertz, a seafaring man, disagreed. However he said he saw a real curiosity on a recent trip to Alaska.

"It was a rare albino whale and we got a good look at it before it went down," he explained.

Commissioners told Gertz they will study his road request and let him know their decision at the next meeting.

The crowd hastily cleared a path for the man and dog. Curley yawned once more, displaying a mouthful of huge and businesslike teeth, and the pair walked out.

Reluctant GIs Seize Pair Of Indian Officers

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Twenty-two Americans and one British prisoner who allegedly chose Communism Friday held two Indian officers for more than four hours to force the Repatriation Commission to hear complaints, the commission chairman announced Friday.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the commission, said the officers were not harmed.

The full commission visited the north camp where the prisoners are held. Thimayya said the prisoners handed them a long, typewritten protest against "violation by the United Nations Command and the Custodian Force India."

The general said the prisoners particularly wanted the commission to censor their mail to eliminate Allied propaganda designed to "intimidate, slander, coerce and bribe" them.

"I asked them what we should do in the case of a letter from a man's wife who writes 'Oh, darling, please come home to me' and they seemed a little unclear on that point," said Thimayya.

He said the commission may work out an arrangement so officers read off names and addresses and let the prisoners pick out the letters they want.

The prisoners complained that they have received many "stereotyped letters" from people they do not know.

Thimayya said they also showed him a copy of an American newspaper, the Englewood, N.J., Daily News with a headline reading "Converted POWs May be Classed Deserters—Aid Says."

In Munsan, an Indian officer who accompanied the NNRC to the compound said the spokesman group was made up of the Briton, the American and nine Koreans. This group of 11 came out of the compound and dealt with the NNRC after immediately releasing the two officers. The other inmates either played volleyball, joined in community singing, or watched from a hilltop during the conference.

The petition was read to the assembled POWs at the north camp by the American, who signed the petition as Richard Cordon. Also signing was the British prisoner, Andrew M. Condron and a South Korean, Kim Mah Su.

First Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R.I., is listed among American prisoners who the Reds say refused to come home.

Death Toll 8 In Trieste Riots

TRIESTE (AP) —Savage rioting flared again Friday in this disputed Adriatic port city. Police fired into the ranks of thousands of pro-Italian demonstrators and the death toll in two days of bloody clashes mounted to eight, with six slain Friday.

Late Friday British and American troops with fixed bayonets marched into the trouble area and restored order.

At least 60 persons, mostly students, were in hospitals with police-inflicted bullet wounds. The British-trained territorial police suffered injuries when a hand grenade was tossed in their midst from the milling mob of at least 10,000. Three or more police were wounded. Unconfirmed reports said one or more had died.

—NEA Telephoto

REPUBLICAN TROUBLE—Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee scans election headline news as he arrives at his office in Washington. Earlier he issued a statement admitting that the outcome of the voting means the GOP is "in trouble politically."

Brownell Urges News Services To Combat Unnecssary Secrecy About Govt. Operations

CHICAGO (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell Friday urged the press, radio and television to continue combatting any unnecessary secrecy thrown around federal government operations.

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. (APME), Brownell asserted:

"You must seek out and oppose any operation of government which places a barrier in the way of free flow of information."

The attorney general devoted his prepared address to President Eisenhower's new executive order, announced in Washington Friday, dealing with safeguards on official information in relation to the national defense.

The new order, binding on all executive agencies, replaces former President Truman's information security order of 1951, which many news groups have criticized as susceptible to abuse.

Brownell described the Truman regulations as "vague" and said "they allowed government officials to withhold many types of information which could be publicly disclosed without endangering the national safety."

"President Eisenhower," he said, "considers the free flow of information from the government to the people to be basic to the good health of the nation—just as the free circulation of blood in the human body is basic to the good health of the individual.

"Through his new order, he has reached his goal—the elimination of unnecessary obstacles which interfere with the activities of the press, radio, television, and other media of public information in bringing to the people knowledge of the plans, policies and daily operations of their government."

Brownell paid tribute to the suggestions offered by those handling the news. These, he said, had assisted the administration in putting together the new order.

He noted that he had received from President Norman E. Isaacs of the AP Managing Editors Assn. a copy of an association resolution asserting "the peoples' right to know about their own government."

"I believe that the most eloquent testimony of how fully and unreservedly the President agrees with you is contained in this new executive order," Brownell said.

AIDED STUDIES

"Most helpful in our studies were the criticisms and suggestions of Mr. Isaacs (Louisville, Ky. Times), Mr. James S. Pope (Louisville Courier-Journal and Times), former chairman, and Mr. J. R. Wiggins, (Washington Post), present chairman, of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' (ASNE) Freedom of Information Committee, advised and conferred with us in a most helpful manner.

"I would be remiss if I overlooked the on-the-scene activities of Mr. Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who assisted the ASNE by digging out examples of abuses and proposing remedies.

"This cooperative effort, I am sure, made it possible to achieve that delicate balance between protecting defense information and keeping the people informed....

"I believe firmly that we now have the mechanics for prevention of unnecessary withholding of information. But we must not stop there. We must make certain that the tools provided are properly utilized.

"It is at this point that you again become an important participant, as do other representatives of the free American press, radio and TV."

RAINS HURT GREECE

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Torrential rains and thunderstorms of unprecedented violence sweeping Greece the last two days have caused immeasurable damage to agriculture, roads and bridges. There was no reported loss of life.

Council Studies Petitions For Sewers, Wants Curbs Installed Along Arterials

Residents of 4th and 5th Streets near Penn last night petitioned the City Council for a survey of the area to determine "on what basis a sewer may be obtained." The petition, signed by 68 property owners, came as a result of a recent request from the Olympic Health District to stop all building in the area until proper sewage facilities can be procured.

The Council unanimously passed a motion asking Vergeer and city engineers to make a preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of creating a local improvement district in the 4th and Penn area.

Health District Sanitarian Donald Morrison previously pointed out to the Council that unusual hardpan soil conditions there make most normal cesspool disposal systems inadequate.

PROPOSE LID FOR CURBS

Another petition, signed by property owners on 8th Street from Tumwater to C, requested an LID for curbs on both sides of 8th. They also requested the city's promise that the state would pave 8th from curb to curb if these were installed, but City Manager G. S. Vergeer said the city is in no position to promise what the state will do.

"We have been told by members of the State Highway Commission that they would be glad to consider paving that edge area, but they have also notified us their budget for next year is completed, so we have no way of knowing when it would be paved," he said.

Councilman Joseph Wolfe moved the petition be accepted and an engineering estimate made to form the LID.

The Council also asked Vergeer to prepare a survey of the amount of curbing yet to be put in bounding recently completed arterial street paving.

"That blacktop is not going to last in the spots where there are no curbs; it's already beginning to be undermined in some places," Councilman Paul Neer said.

Vergeer will determine in what manner abutting property owners can be required to install curbs on all the paved arterials, and on Lincoln from 8th to 14th.

Councilmen asked Vergeer for a report at their next meeting on what steps the city can take to "seal off" the south edge of Railroad Avenue so that blacktopping of the Milwaukee Railroad right-of-way by that company will be feasible. Vergeer said the railroad feels that any paving of the entire right-of-way at this time would not be feasible, as the tracks are likely to settle on the unsealed south side where water will soften the fill. In accordance with the railroad's franchise, it has agreed to pave the right-of-way in keeping with surfacing of the street.

OTHER REQUESTS

The council granted a request for a franchise from Sewer District 1 for use of city streets for their sewer and trunk line to the bay.

However, they tabled a request from the county for permission to fence the picturesque lower area of Central Park for recreation purposes for wards of Childrens Hall. Vergeer said he had received the request through William Johnson, chairman of the Park Board, but the Council questioned the right of granting such a right in a public park.

This would be barring the public from use of the area in their own park, councilmen said.

The Council also denied a request from Ed York to log timber at and above the city's dam on Morse Creek, terming the area "too close to the dam and endangering the city's water supply."

They accepted the only bid, for $100, from Harold W. Larson, Route 2, for lot 13, block 395 (14th between B and C).

Brownell Says Last Administration Kept Russian Spy After FBI Report

CHICAGO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell said Friday that Harry Dexter White, asst. secretary of the treasury in the Truman administration, was a Russian spy, but was kept in the government even after the FBI reported this to the White House.

The attorney general charged that "in the face of this information" President Truman advanced White to the important position of executive director for the United States in the International Monetary Fund.

Brownell described Truman's actions in the matter as "incredible."

TRUMAN'S REPLY

"I don't recall that such a thing happened," the former President said in Kansas City when informed of Brownell's remarks. "As soon as we found out that White was wrong we fired him."

Mr. Truman then added that the administration is "desperate."

"There is a desperate effort to offset what has happened in New York and New Jersey," he said. "and they'll stop at nothing, lies or anything else, to accomplish their purpose. They're scared. They're desperate."

Brownell presented an extensive outline of White's associations with the last Democratic administration in a speech prepared for the Executives Club of Chicago.

He asserted that "it is a source of humiliation to every American that during the period of the Truman administration the Communists were so strikingly successful in infiltrating the government of the United States."

This, he said, had left to the Eisenhower regime a "very difficult task" of weeding out subversive elements from the federal pay roll.

White came into the government during the Roosevelt administration. He died Aug. 15, 1948.

In recent years, White's name has come repeatedly into congressional investigations of subversive influences.

Elizabeth Bentley, who has asserted that she once worked as courier for a Communist spy ring in Washington, named White at one time as an alleged participant in the ring.

Brownell recounted that White, holding numerous degrees from leading universities of the country, entered government service in 1934 and steadily progressed upward "until by 1945 he was one of the most important men in the United States government."

His service included duties with the Tariff Commission, the Treasury Department and the Export-Import Bank. At one time the Treasury sent him to England to make special economic studies. On another occasion Brownell said, former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau took him on a trip to Italy and North Africa.

White was described as having drafted the Morgenthau plan for the treatment of Germany following World War II. This was a proposal in effect that Germany be reduced to a pastoral state, deprived of heavy industry. It never was adopted.

"Notwithstanding all this," Brownell said, "Harry Dexter White was a Russian spy.

"He smuggled secret documents to Russian agents for transmission to Moscow. Harry Dexter White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him to the most sensitive and important position he ever held in government service."

The attorney general went on then to declare that the FBI became aware of White's espionage activities early in his government career, "and from the beginning made reports on these activities to the appropriate officials in authority."

He continued:

"But these reports did not impede White's advancement in the administration.

"I can now announce officially, for the first time in public, that the records in my department show that White's spying activities for the Soviet government were reported in detail by the FBI to the White House by means of a report delivered to President Truman through his military aide, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, in December of 1945."

Brownell said that one month later Truman advanced White to the post with the International Monetary Fund. Thereupon, he said the FBI compiled a special and detailed report on White "and his espionage activities" and delivered this to Gen. Vaughan to be given to the President, on Feb. 4, 1946.

"And yet the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was permitted to recommend White's appointment on Feb. 5 in ignorance of the report.

"The Senate itself was allowed to confirm White on Feb. 6, without the Senate being informed that White was a spy."

VAUGHAN'S REPLY

In Alexandria, Va., Vaughan told a reporter that he has no recollection of ever having known White, and "certainly never received any such report" from the FBI.

"I can't conceive of J. Edgar Hoover (the FBI director) giving such a report to my office rather than to the Department of the Justice," Vaughan said.

"It seems very illogical," he added, saying that as far as he was concerned, Brownell "seems to be stretching his imagination."

CHINESE LEADERS—Three Chinese Communist officials and two children who presented them with flowers watch parade during National Day celebration in Peiping, China, according to caption accompanying this photo distributed by Eastfoto, New York picture agency which distributes pictures from Red-controlled China. Left to right are Deputy Premier Lieu Shao-chi, Peiping Mayor Peng Chen and Premier Mao Tse-tung. Caption says picture was made Oct. 1 of this year. (AP Wirephoto).

Italian Court Convicts Yanks For War Slaying

NOVARA, Italy (AP) —The Novara court Friday convicted two Americans for the wartime, behind-the-lines slaying of U. S. Maj. William Holohan of New York City. They were tried in absentia.

The court acquitted three Italian co-defendants.

Judge Francesco Sicher sentenced ex-Lt. Aldo Icardi of Pittsburgh to life imprisonment. He sentenced former Sgt. Carl Lo Dolce of Rochester, N. Y. to 17 years in prison.

Since U. S. courts declined to extradite them, they cannot be forced to return to Italy to serve the sentences.

Witnesses and attorneys laid most of the blame for the killing on Icardi although Lo Dolce was accused of actually firing the shots which killed Holohan after an attempt to poison him failed. His body later was sunk in a lake in Northern Italy and recovered after the war.

The chief prosecutor, in his final summation, called Icardi "simply a low swindler." He asked life sentences—the maximum in Italy—for him and for Lo Dolce.

The three Italians, Aminta Migliari, Giuseppe Mannini and Gualtiero Tozzini, all former Partisans, were to be freed later in the afternoon. Mannini and Tozzini had spent nearly three years in jail awaiting trial. Migliari was arrested about a year ago. The prosecution had asked 22 to 24-year sentences for them.

Henry Manfredi, U. S. investigator who conducted the probe into the case, said after the trial: "Justice has been done."

Giulio Cantoni, attorney for Icardi, immediately signed papers appealing the conviction.

Holohan, chief of a U. S. intelligence mission, was murdered behind enemy lines in North Italy on Dec. 6, 1944. Icardi was accused of planning the killing and Lo Dolce of firing two fatal shots into the major's head. The body was recovered from Lake Orta in June, 1950.

In announcing acquittal of the three Italians, Judge Sicher said Migliari had been acquitted because he was "completely innocent." He said he, a deputy judge and a six-man jury had acquitted the other two Italians because "they acted out of necessity."

Witnesses testified during the three-week trial that the Italians were forced to participate in Holohan's murder or face death themselves, either at Icardi's hands or at the hands of other Partisans.

CHEER VERDICT

The crowd of 250 persons jammed into the small court cheered the verdict wildly.

Allesandro Casalegna, chief prosecutor, said he would appeal the verdicts. He did not amplify. However, under Italian law an appeal to a higher court could result in a re-trial, even of those acquitted.

He closed the trial with a rebuttal statement saying: "Only one thing that has been said here by the defense so far is true—it is a trial of lies."

NIXON VIEWS REDS

HONG KONG (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon stood within 200 yards of Communist China Friday and viewed Red soldiers on patrol duty across the Hong Kong-China border through field glasses. He was accompanied by police and security guards of this British crown colony.

Officials, however, turned down on security grounds the Vice President's request for an even closer look. Nixon wanted to see Shautaukok village where the Red border runs through the main street.

KILL 34 VIETMINH

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—A French Army spokesman announced that French Vietnamese troops killed 34 Communist-led Vietminh troops Thursday night in a light clash southwest of the village of Laicac.

STATE SEEKS BIDS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Capital Committee Friday called for bids by Dec. 22 on construction of a new state office building adjacent to the capital campus.

The new building, to cost an estimated four million dollars, will be a four-story functional structure of reinforced concrete. The existing capital buildings are of the monumental type.

The building, first authorized by the 1951 Legislature, will house the State Patrol, printing plant, Department of Licenses, Department of Labor and Industry, Department of Agriculture and other smaller state agencies.

BREAK UP RACKET

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine constabulary investigating division said Friday it has broken up a $500,000 mail racket involving the theft of checks, treasury warrants money orders, pensioners' checks and negotiable drafts by postal workers.

MATINEE SATURDAY
ELWHA
Tonite and Tomorrow

ELWHA STARTS SUNDAY — 1:15
Rita HAYWORTH • Stewart GRANGER

A COLUMBIA PICTURE co-starring CHARLES LAUGHTON
JUDITH ANDERSON • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

HEY KIDS!
Bugs Bunny Birthday Party
Matinee, Saturday, Nov. 7th—1:15 P.M.
LOOK AT THE CARTOONS! ALL YOUR OLD FAVORITES!
Mighty Mouse
Bugs Bunny
Woody Woodpecker
Mickey Mouse
Donald Duck
Tom and Jerry
Little Problems
Beaver Trouble
—PLUS—
OUR REGULAR SHOW!
CITY OF BADMEN
with JEANNE CRAIN
—AND—
5000 FINGERS OF DR. T
KIDS—DON'T MISS THIS SHOW IT'S GREAT!
LINCOLN

GENEVIEVE SMITH
Display and Classified Advertising Representative
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SEQUIM NEWS

ALICE COOK
News Representative
Phone 293-J-11

History Classes Plan Public Meet

The schools invite the public to attend an assembly at the high school auditorium Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m.

Presenting this special American Education Week assembly is William Schade's government and history classes. A panel of students will discuss aspects of Americanism and history, and then attempt to answer any questions put to them by the students.

The American Legion inaugurated this nationwide project in 1921. Three national education organizations now co-sponsor it with the Legion. Its objectives are to increase public understanding and appreciation of our schools, encourage parents to visit the schools, and secure the active participation of the people in improvement of the schools.

Mrs. Richard Taylor Honored at Shower

Mrs. Richard Taylor was the honored guest at a stork shower given last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Marion Janssen and Mrs. James Fuller. Prizes for appropriate games went to Mesdames Howard Sukert, Robert Becker, James Fuller, John Janssen Jr. and Richard Taylor.

After Mrs. Taylor opened the gifts from her friends, the hostesses served a lunch. Others attending the shower were Mesdames Elmer Engle, Wilbur Mitchell, Glen Taylor, Eva McHone, Mary Taylor, Bert Randall and Wilbur Engle.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight

Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg school, 8 p.m.

Clipper Club, postponed till Nov. 13.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Card party, Women's Improvement Club of Dungeness, club house, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9

Open house at schools, 7 till 9 p.m.; 8 o'clock, film and refreshments in multi-purpose room of grade school.

Royal Neighbors, IOOF hall, 8 p.m.

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. Pearl Simdars, 1:30 dessert luncheon

Order of Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Legion hall, 8 p.m.

Young Men's Club, home of Bob Oswald, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Public American Education Assembly, high school auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce, regular noon meeting.

VFW, Vets Club, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, Legion hall, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Dairy Farmers' Suit Against Metal Firm Opens

TACOMA (AP) — A suit brought against Reynolds Metals Co. by two groups of Washington dairy farmers opened in Federal Court here Thursday.

An unprecedented move of the court to Vancouver, Wash., is slated for Monday.

There the court will take testimony from the farmers living in that area. Veteran court clerks have said they could not recall when the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington Southern Division, convened anywhere but in Tacoma.

Involved in the suit is damage to crops and animals which the dairy farmers claim was caused by gases given off by two Reynolds aluminum plants.

The farmers include 10 couples from the Camas-Washougal area complaining against the Troutdale, Ore., plant, and five couples from near Longview, complaining against the Reynolds' Longview plant.

Harold Zeh, chemist for Reynolds, was the first witness. He took the stand after opening statements.

James T. Cronan, Portland attorney for the farmers, questioned Zeh on the technical operations of the plants.

He also asked the chemist if flouride could enter the pores of a plant. The chemist replied it was assumed by scientists that it could.

Earlier in the day during the opening statements, Judge George H. Boldt was invited by Reynolds, attorneys to visit the farms and plants involved in the dispute.

Judge Boldt said he would decide later.

The Camas group asks $250,000 in damages and the Longview group asks $150,000. Parts of the original complaints asking trebled damages, and punitive damages were stricken earlier by Judge Boldt.

Parents Invited To Schools Monday Night

Parents and other interested persons are invited to visit the schools during open house Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elementary, junior and senior high schools will be open to the public at this time, according to Supt. Wallace Blore. Teachers will be on hand to meet and talk with parents.

The open house is sponsored jointly by the faculty and PTA. At 9 p.m. a movie about teaching will be shown in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school, and refreshments will be served.

High School Honor Students Announced

Sequim Senior High School students received their first quarter report cards yesterday afternoon. Honor roll seniors are Bob Beale, Bonita Johnson, Bob Staeger, Phyllis Bower, Dorothy Sampair, Shirley Taylor, Michael Joslin Vautier, Jo-Ann Peterson, JoAnne Almaden, Colleen Stanley, Henry Bigelow, Elvin Parrish and Steve Vause.

Juniors on the honor roll are Betty Bruce, Sally Gays, Jack Ratcliffe, Sandra Barker, Dorothy Anderson, Janet Breithaupt, Charlene Davis, Barbara McDonald, Roger Clawson and Gary Livingston.

Still other juniors with an average of B or higher are Shirley Strickland, Carol Tait, Bob Burdick, Ken Klint, Jim Stevens, Marlene Keeting, Rena Mantle, Leola Smith, Georgianna Tenneson and Edythe Tulin.

Sophomores on the honor roll are Linnie Bittner, Diane Karlsson, Wayne Nix, Marsha Elzinga, Charlotte Angiuli, Sharon Lewis, Charles McClurken, Ronald Richmond, Jim Sampair, Flavia Jones, Myrna Mantle, Lorna Rejosa and Mina Sofie.

Legion Hears Talk By Captain Haller

Capt. John Haller, who served in Army Intelligence, told American Legionnaires at their Tuesday meeting of the background of the Korean conflict. Haller has been serving in Korea. He also gave his views on the interrogation of prisoners now in progress, and of the 22 American prisoners who refused repatriation.

During a short business meeting, members learned the membership team headed by Bill McCrorie was ahead at that time. The winning team and their families will be served a breakfast by the losing team on Armistice Day morning.

All Legion members are welcome at the hotcake and sausage breakfast. There will be no charge, although donations will be accepted to defray expenses.

Booster Club to Buy Basketball Suits

Booster Club members decided at their regular meeting Wednesday night to sponsor a smorgasbord dinner Sunday, Dec. 6.

Ham, turkey, cracked crab, smoked salmon, side dishes and desserts will be served from 2 to 7 p.m. that day. The place of the dinner will be announced later. Mrs. L. F. Cizinski is general chairman.

Jack Copeland, junior high coach, told the club a special buy had been offered the school on junior basketball suits. The club has wanted to outfit the junior high team with suits. Members decided to take advantage of the offer of 10 suits for $100.

Mrs. William Wheeler, membership drive chairman, reported 108 adult members and 32 junior members. The club has just concluded an intensive weeklong membership drive.

Jim Stevens was master of ceremonies for a program presented by high school students. Mike Joslin and Bill Huntington played several harmonica duets and Jo-Ann Peterson entertained with a piano solo. GAA girls presented the skit "Dragnet" which was successful at last week's Play Day. Girls taking part were Phyllis Bower, Sharon Joy, Frances Roberts, Macy Schenck, Irene Bigelow and Georgianna Tenneson.

The DeMolay German Band then performed. Musicians in the group were Jim Stevens, Bob Staeger, Ken Klint, Elvin Parrish and Mike Joslin.

Territory claimed by Australia on the Antarctic Continent is almost as large as Australia itself.

TO BE REPLACED—The old town water reservoir, above, will be replaced with a new one four times its size. Town Council will award the contract for construction of the new 500,000 gallon reservoir at a special meeting Nov. 12.

Sequim Council Opens Bids On Reservoir; Will Award Contract at Nov. 12 Meeting

At Wednesday night's Town Council meeting, M. K. Snyder, town engineer, read bids on construction of a 500,000 gallon water reservoir for the town of Sequim.

The decision was postponed until Nov. 12 when Snyder will have totalled each bid and studied it. Bids listed the various unit prices, but the bid totals will not be available until they are tabulated.

The following companies submitted bids: Louis Eltrich Co., Port Angeles; W. H. Winterburn Co., Port Townsend; Wayne Construction Co., Seattle; Goldie Gentle Co., Ephrata; Blake Thompson Co., Mt. Vernon; National Construction Co., Seattle; Cotton Engineering and Shipbuilding Co., Port Townsend; Scheumann and Johnson, Seattle; Joe Lundberg Construction Co., Seattle; R. L. Moss Construction Co., Zenith.

The new reservoir will be 75 x 112 feet, and 12 feet deep. It will be an uncovered concrete-lined reservoir. The town engineer and John W. Cunningham and Associates, Portland engineering firm, drew up specifications for the job.

Bids include the cost of materials and labor for excavation of 1,750 cubic yards of dirt, placing 275 cubic yards of concrete and 23,000 pounds of reinforcing steel.

The location of the new reservoir is just north of the present site, which is about a mile south of Sequim. It will be four times as big as the present reservoir, which is leaking badly and is far too small for the town at its present size.

The new reservoir will be big enough that even if the supply pipe from the river were destroyed, the reservoir could supply the town for days. Another benefit to homeowners will be a reduction of fire insurance rates with the increased protection of an adequate water supply.

Fire Chief Iris Marshall appeared before the council to ask whether the volunteer fire department should try to repair the 1923 Reo, or replace it with a used truck or a new truck. The department operates a county-owned truck and another truck that is 16 years old. The council voted unanimously to call for bids on a new truck chassis. All of the hose and pumps on the old truck will be remounted on the new one.

DeMolay Hosts For District Conclave

Local DeMolay boys will be hosts to the District 3 Conclave of DeMolay this weekend in Sequim. Local boys and their guests from Bainbridge, North and South Kitsap, Bremerton and Port Angeles will register at the Masonic Temple from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Shriners and Masons are welcome to attend the sessions. At noon ladies of the Methodist church will serve a no-host luncheon.

Jerry Kobelin of North Kitsap, acting district governor, will preside over the business meeting. New district officers will be elected Saturday afternoon.

The local chapter expects about 50 guests for the conclave. At 6:30 p.m. members and guests will meet at Macleay Hall for a banquet. This will be followed by a DeMolay dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The official chapter sweethearts of some of the chapters expect to be here for the banquet and dance.

Sequim DeMolays have arranged housing for their guests. On Sunday morning they will attend the Methodist church in a group. To conclude the day, Sequim chapter has planned a wiener roast on Dungeness Spit if the weather is good.

Sequim Briefs

St. Joseph's Study Guild has postponed its public ham dinner until Sunday, Nov. 15. It will be held at 2 p.m. on that date in the Legion hall.

Young Men's Club members will meet Monday night at the home of Bob Oswald.

The **Veterans of Foreign Wars** will conduct memorial services at the cemetery at 11 a.m. on Armistice Day. The VFW rifle squad, VFW Auxiliary and American Legion and its auxiliary also will participate in the tribute to the nation's war dead.

Joe Roberson arranged transportation for **Scout Troop 490** to Camp Ramblewood Wednesday night. The 36 boys roasted wieners and had a songfest around the fireplace.

American Legion Auxiliary board members have set the date for their traditional pre-Christmas holly and bake sale as Dec. 19. The board met at the home of Mrs. Carl Snow Jr., and made plans for initiation of new members.

The new **East End Sportsmen's Club** decided at its special Wednesday night to schedule regular meetings for the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings will be at Soderberg's Hardware until a regular meeting place has been secured. Two committees of five men each were chosen to investigate suitable junior and senior activities. At next week's meeting Ernest Bramon of the Dungeness hatchery will show a Department of Fisheries film.

The current series of Sunday evening services at the **Methodist church** is an interesting adaptation of a famous radio quiz show. Each week three panel members and five guests try to guess the name of the Bible personage or chosen object from the Bible that is known to the audience. A master of ceremonies and spot announcer conduct the program in which as many as 30 questions may be asked about one Biblical character.

Womens Club Told Of Centennial

Women's Improvement Club members opened their Tuesday meeting by singing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Mrs. George Clasen read the collect and Mrs. Walter Imobersteg led the salute to the flag.

The club accepted a sign painted by Miss Louise Norgren for the outside of their clubhouse in Dungeness. Mrs. J. C. DeCamp reported on the State Federation of Women's Clubs board meeting in Port Angeles.

Mrs. DeCamp also reported on the speech of Mrs. Clem Fortman of Sequim, district president of the federation.

Mrs. Jerry Palmer presented the program, which commemorated the centennial of Washington territory.

She listed as her sources Della Gould Emmon's book "Nothing in Life Is Free" and Bancroft's works on Washington state history. Mrs. Palmer began by telling of the first five families who settled on Puget Sound in 1845, at Tumwater. She traced their difficult journey there from the Columbia River. She pointed out that by 1850 a claim had been staked at Port Townsend by Henry Wilson.

The hall was decorated with fall flowers by the committee who served refreshments. These were Mesdames Adam Baker, F. H. Hope and Elliott Clark.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Ron dePoule** and daughter **Rita** went to Boise, Idaho, last week with her father, Jack Hoeppner of Clallam Bay. They are visiting Mrs. dePoule's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Simmons and children left last week for Salt Lake City Utah. Mr. Simmons spent the summer photographing and studying the habits of cougar with **Lloyd Beebe.** The two photographers' work will be released in a Walt Disney nature study film, "The Plain Story." Some of the pictures were taken on trips into the Olympics and some of them were studies of the four cougar on the Beebe's Dungeness farm.

Capt. **John Haller** is home from Korea on special leave. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Albert Haller, who is ill at her home.

Mrs. **Mary Brown,** postmaster of Sequim, is attending a postmasters' convention in San Francisco. Mrs. **Edna McNamara,** Carlsborg postmaster, returned from the convention this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gates of Wenatchee visited with the **James Mapes** family in Dungeness last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. **Perry Smith,** Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Duncan** and **Roy Duncan** visited Mrs. Ida Potter in Bothell last week. Mrs. Potter, who is a sister of Mrs. Smith, and Richard and Roy Duncan, is ill at her home.

(See Page 3 for other Sequim pictures.)

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Richard Stipe Has Birthday Party

Richard Stipe celebrated his 11th birthday on Halloween night with a party. His mother, Mrs. W. Lloyd Stipe, invited six of his friends and two of his brothers, William and Robert, for the evening's fun. The other boys were George Terrill, Fred Spring, Vickie Smith, Tom Tait, Duane Reposa and Jim Sanford.

The guests came to the house in masks and went out for an hour of "tricks and treats." Then they bobbed for apples in a tub and tried to eat apples hung on strings. Mrs. Stipe served birthday cake and ice cream.

The ancient Druids believed that the dead atoned for their sins by residing in the bodies of animals.

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The centennial edition of The Port Angeles Evening News will be published during the month of November. It will contain many stories and statistics on the growth and development of Port Angeles and Clallam County and the State of Washington.

MAIL EXTRA COPIES TO YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

So, if you would be interested in additional copies of this publication, please fill out the attached coupon and have it in The Evening News office no later than November 15.

Extra copies of this edition will cost 25c. This amount should accompany the request for your extra copy. The Evening News circulation department will mail, at your request, a copy of its centennial edition anywhere in the United States for the sale price.

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ALL DRESSED UP—Sequim High School Band is now clad in smart new navy and gold uniforms, except for 12 members. Students are completing a magazine subscription drive to help raise the $650 required. Band leader is Phil Ager.

NEW UNIFORMS—Modeling the new band uniforms for the PTA are Jim Stevens and Betty Bruce. The new navy and gold outfits for the bands are largely the result of PTA proceeds from the 1952 Halloween Carnival at Sequim. (Photo by R. E. Barker).

Trial Ordered For Men Accused Of Beating Amputees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A superior court trial was ordered Thursday for two men accused of an apparently unprovoked beating of two Korean war amputees on Market Street the night of Oct. 9.

Sgt. 1.C. Donald N. O'Callaghan, 24, of Pasco, Wash., told Municipal Judge Alvin Weinberger that he and a comrade, PFC. Tetsuo Nakahama, 19, of Los Angeles, were attacked when the taxi they were riding stopped for a traffic light.

Held to face trial on felonious assault charges are Norman A. Francis, 23, of Half Moon Bay, south of San Francisco, and Donald T. McConnell, 24, San Francisco.

Two others originally held were ordered released. They are William Bloat, 20, a U.S. Navy sailor, and his brother, Charles, 22, San Francisco.

O'Callaghan said he at first thought the Bloat brothers were involved in the fracas, but later realized they were trying to help him.

O'Callaghan lost his right leg in the Korea fighting. He and Nakahama are undergoing treatment at Letterman General Hospital in the San Francisco Presidio.

Nakahama, who lost parts of both legs at Heartbreak Ridge last May, was not in court Thursday. He recently underwent further surgical treatment of his wounds.

State Legislative Council Meets

SPOKANE (AP) — The State Legislative Council met here Friday to hear reports from its subcommittees and to discuss legislation to be proposed to the 1955 Legislature.

Items on the agenda included a report of the subcommittee on state institutions, which recently probed a riot and fire at the Monroe state reformatory; plans for a comprehensive study of the state's new public welfare law, and a report from the University of Washington regents on a new lease of the Metropolitan tract in downtown Seattle.

The council is headed by speaker of the House Mort Frayn, Seattle Republican.

Two former speakers also were slated to attend. Charles W. Hodde of Colvile, who presided in the House in 1951, and Herbert Hamblen of Spokane, speaker in 1947, were billed for addresses at a Friday luncheon.

$1 Million Show Doesn't Go On

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Somebody goofed." That's the explanation for a million dollar show that didn't go on.

Thursday night 1,800 people gathered at Pan Pacific auditorium for a "Pageant of Progress" to introduce the 1954 Lincoln-Mercury cars. They included 1,500 auto men from 11 western states and film stars and executives.

Present were Judy Holliday, Debbie Reynolds, Robert Cummings, Broderick Crawford, Marjorie Main and many others.

After dinner the guests were ready for a show that was to star Red Skelton, Jack Carson, Jane Russell, Rex Allen and Dan Dailey.

No show.

Eddie Rio, local agent of American Guild of Variety Artists, said the show hadn't been approved by the union.

Studio bosses argued that the show had been passed by the Hollywood coordinating committee, which okays free appearances.

"This affair is not for charity," Rio replied. "I told them two days ago they had to pay the artists."

Rio would not approve a money deal on the spot. "No contracts have been signed," he said.

The disappointed audience was dismissed. The performers went home and Skelton was seen backstage tearing up his ad libs.

Logging Congress Names New Officers

SEATTLE (AP) — Delegates to the 44th Pacific Logging Congress Thursday named Roy A. Gould of Portland as president and selected the Rose City as the site of the 1954 meeting.

Gould, president of the Diamond Logging Co. and allied firms, succeeds Clyde A. Gorman, logging for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., at Longview. The new president said next year's Congress will be held Oct. 25-27. The theme, he said, will be "More Logs at Less Cost."

Other officers elected included James Sheasgreen, Vancouver, B. C., first vice president; and Arch Whisnant, Portland, secretary of the management committee. R. F. Dwyer, treasurer, and Carwin A. Woolley, secretary, both of Portland, were reelected.

New directors included:

Washington — Norman Jacobson and L. T. Murray Jr., both Tacoma; H. O. Puhn, Shelton; Robert Sheldon, Kosmos; Don Colwell, Yakima; Gerald Schafer, Aberdeen; E. F. Baker, Vancouver; Robert Cunningham, Sappho.

Oregon — Gould and A. J. Dwyer both Portland; Weldon Kline, Medford; J. D. Coleman, Kenzua; Victor Torrey, Lebanon; Allen C. Smith, Coquille; A. D. McReynolds, Eugene; Niles Hult, Junction City.

Army Cuts Sentence Of GI Deserter

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Army Friday reduced from 15 years to 3 years a sentence imposed on a young American deserter.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Craig ordered the cut after personally reviewing the case of Pvt. Robert Dorey, 20, of Somerville, Mass., who drew one of the stiffest sentences ever handed a deserter.

Dorey pleaded guilty at a court martial to entering the Russian Zone and on two occasions bringing Soviet Secret Police with him back to the West for espionage. Ten of the 15 years imposed on him were for alleged violation of the Smith Act which forbids "affiliating" with any group dedicated to the overthrow of the U.S. government.

In announcing the reduction in the sentence Craig said in a statement:

"I have considered the age of the accused, approximately 19 years at the time he originally absented himself, the fact that he surrendered himself to military authorities at the conclusion of the unauthorized absence and that he pleads guilty to all charges."

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Flannel Lined Jeans REG. 2.98
Boy's winter weight lined jeans. Sizes 4 to 12. 2.48
MAIN FLOOR

WORK SOCKS REG. 29c
Men's medium weight work socks. White and random colors. Slack or full length. Sizes 9 to 13. 5 pr./1.00
MAIN FLOOR

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Close out of limited assortment of nationally advertised brand of 12 and 16 gauge shot shells. Box 2.00
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LOTS OF PULL — Grant Goodfellow, Grand Rapids, Mich., garage owner, demonstrates how his working model steam threshing engine will pull almost 50 times its weight as it moves a 4750-pound automobile. The engine weighs 100 pounds and is complete down to the smallest detail.

IMPATIENT PRISONER

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Impatience cost George Dixon, 19, his legal release from prison.

While prison officials waited for commutation papers to arrive which would reduce Dixon's sentence to time served, he escaped. He was serving a two-year sentence for forcible trespass. In four hours he would have been freed.

Dry Creek Grange

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Fish Packers Agree On Curtailment

SEATTLE (AP) — Fish packers and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials agreed here Thursday salmon fishing in Alaska's Prince William Sound must be sharply curtailed, if not eliminated, in 1954.

Speakers at a Fish and Wildlife Service hearing into Alaska fishing regulations said Prince William Sound is in poor shape after a disastrous season and must be nursed slowly back into production.

While there was general agreement on Prince William Sound, packers and federal officials divided on Cook Inlet fishing. Operators called for liberalization of regulations which permit two days fishing a week.

FWS officials said Cook Inlet's salmon yield is good but said a 5-day weekly closure is needed to keep modern gear from fishing Cook Inlet out.

FWS regional director Clarence Rhode, of Juneau, told the hearing:

"Fishing 5½ days a week, the industry used to put up 125,000 cases a season. Now they can put that much up fishing two days a week. And still everybody's going broke on good fishing."

FWS officials indicated that because of a good 1953 catch on the Alaska Peninsula and at Kodiak, a longer season may be permitted there. They said Alaska Peninsula grounds won't be fished quite so long in 1954 as in 1953 because the off-cycle year is coming up. But they said Peninsula salmon runs are rebuilding.

The three-day hearing was to end Friday with discussion of herring, king crab and other fisheries, and special Bering Sea and Bristol Bay problems.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Rainfall Nears Average

Shelton's rainfall totaled 6.88 inches in October, bringing the total for the first ten months of the year to 56 inches. Thus the total for the year should approach the average annual rainfall of 63.44 inches.

Judge Church on School Case

Judge Max Church of Clallam County was called in to decide on the tangled legal battle involving the Matlock school district's firing of the superintendent and his wife, the principal. After State Superintendent of Public Instruction Pearl Wanamaker intervened in the case, the school board, through Prosecutor Bud Johnson, challenged her authority to do so. Judge Church will have to decide these issues before any decision on the merits of the Bakers' appeal from the firing.

Festival Heads Reelected

Rudy Werberger last week was reelected president of the Mason County Forest Festival Association, for the tenth successive year. Other officers carried over are Roy Kimbel, vice president; Joe Hansen, treasurer; and Charles R. Lewis, secretary.

McCleary Hunter Killed

Mason County's first fatality of the hunting season was Harry Spurgeon, 40, of McCleary. Spurgeon was hunting with a companion, Grant Younkin, about 20 yards apart. Youkin fired when the men flushed a deer between them, the 30-30 rifle bullet hitting Spurgeon in the stomach.

Adams Cooks Salmon

George Adams, Mason County legislator, donned his tribal apron last week to bake salmon for 250 guests at the Lower Skokomish community hall. Adams prides himself on cooking salmon in the manner of his Indian forbears. The guests were members of the Hood Canal Sportsmen's Association.

MOUSEY HEADGEAR — Fluffy white felt hat in shape of mouse is worn by Susan Hook at party in London's fashionable West End. Hat's been named "Minnie" by its owner.

Selecting Right Lamp Can Be Problem

By EDWARD S. KITCH

How to select the right lamp is one perplexing problem that often stumps even the experts. Yasha Heifetz, lamp designer and manufacturer, says:

"Function alone is not enough. A lamp must be a thing of beauty to bring pleasure and happiness to a home."

HEIFETZ and a new lamp.

The simplicity of the modern lamp makes it seem easy to make, but the fact is each lamp is carefully designed to serve a definite purpose. The height and position of the light source and shielding of the bulb are carefully analyzed by the designer. In addition, the lamp must have built-in eye appeal.

"Since a lamp becomes part of our lives and homes it is wise to stop and look and think before buying," Heifetz says. "You want to keep in mind what you want the lamp to do.

"The best advice I can give a homemaker is to forget Mrs. Jones and what she has. Instead, buy what you like and can use. What will fit into your needs is important. If it costs a little more, you can wait until you can afford it. There's always plenty of time to furnish a home with lamps.

"Light itself is decorative. If you put it in a handsome container you have solved 60 per cent of your lighting problem."

The lamp bulb should be shielded at the top so that you don't see it. The purpose of the floor or table lamp is to produce both general and direct lighting. One should try for lighting the major activity areas of a room, making small islands of light for reading and less general illumination.

For living room general illumination the amount of light ranges between 5 and 10 candle power. For occasional reading it is safe between 20 to 25 candle power. For concentrated reading or sewing it can range up to 40 and 50 candle power.

Light, color and height are important in the selection of a lamp. It should fit into the decor of the room the same as a picture on the wall. Your own tastes decide that.

The height of the lamp is determined by the level of the eye when seated. The bulb in the lamp should be about at eye level with the shade protecting it from glare. The bottom of the lamp shade can be at the level of your mouth.

The lamp can be located on either side of the reader about 15 to 18 inches back of the eyes.

MARSHALL IMPROVES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, 72, showed continued improvement Friday, according to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where he is under treatment for an inflamed lung after influenza.

There are more than seven million different items used in construction of a modern submarine.

There are about 200,000 service stations in the United States.

Monthly Draft Call May Go Up

ALFRED, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, says the draft call may be 60,000 men a month next July, more than double the current quota of 23,000 a month.

Flemming said the monthly quota may be hiked to 40,000 or 50,000 men by January or February.

These increases may come, he said, "even though we can reduce the armed forces in 1955."

The predictions were made Thursday at a Founders Day convocation at Alfred University. Flemming was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Flemming said the purpose of the increase next year would be to get away from the two-year enlistment cycle that made a large quota necessary in July, 1952 and that would also cause the big quota next July.

He said the cycle began in 1950 with heavy two-year enlistments when the Korean war broke out.

MARK TWAIN EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Nash Smith, professor of English at the University of California, has been named editor of the Mark Twain papers. Appointed by the trustees of the Mark Twain estate, he succeeds the late Dr. Dixon Wecter.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Benson's Investigation of Meat Prices Raises Doubt

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's call for an investigation of middlemen's profits on meat sales has caused considerable head scratching in Washington.

So far, the secretary has been pretty well supported by the meat-packing industry. He has not resorted to any extreme measures to increase the price of beef cattle on the hoof. This, however, has not been popular with the livestock raisers.

If Secretary Benson's new study finds the meat packers, wholesalers and retailers have not been making unreasonable profits out of this situation, he may well retain their support.

If, however, the Benson report shows the middlemen have been gouging the livestock producers, there may be trouble.

It is a foregone conclusion that any such findings would be answered by loud denials from the meat industry. Any time anyone talks about the huge profits of the packing industry, he is snowed under by reams of statistics showing the processors make only a fraction of a cent a pound on all meat handled.

SOME packers even show figures of losses on meat operations. They attribute their profits to hides, tallow and other by-products. One of the main wails of the packing industry now is that the market for these by-products has dropped. They say this cuts their receipts so they must keep meat prices high. What Secretary Benson's study of middlemen's margins is going to prove remains something of a mystery.

Still another puzzle is why it is necessary to make this study at all. BAE—the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Department of Agriculture—has one of the largest and best economic-analysis staffs in Washington. If there is anything that BAE doesn't know about farm prices, nobody knows it.

For instance, a marketing-research report on "Costs of Retailing Meats" published only last August, showed that the livestock producer got 64 cents out of the consumer's meat dollar. Of the remaining 36 cents, less than three cents went to the marketing of livestock, 13 cents went to the meat packer, four cents to the wholesaler and 16 cents to the retailer. This is for choice and prime grades. No data have been collected on good, commercial and utility grades.

These poorer grades, coming from cattle sold directly from the range to the packing houses without going through the feed lots for fattening, make up about half of the U. S. meat sold. These poorer grades go largely into hamburger, canned and processed meats.

THE drop in range-cattle prices this year has of course been due to forced selling of herds in the drought areas. Having no grass and water, stockmen had to sell for whatever they could get.

As a result of this forced liquidation, the total number of U. S. cattle next Jan. 1 may be just about the same as it was last Jan. 1. Secretary Benson puts this number at 94 million head.

Fewer cattle on the range means a meat supply more in balance with total U. S. meat demand. But with U. S. population increasing at the rate of two million a year, and with U. S. per capita consumption of meat now at a high of nearly 75 pounds a year, the total demand for meat is bound to go up.

The principal concern of the Department of Agriculture is in seeing that the farmer gets a fair, meaning a profitable price, for the meat animals he sells.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 11/6/53 4

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C. N. Webster, editor

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About 75 per cent of the world's passenger autos are in the United States.

Some scientists believe that brick was manufactured as early as 12,000 years ago.

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Full-flavor grind releases *all* this wonderful flavor smoothly and completely. Notice how each particle of M.J.B is almost exactly the same size. No large lumps to imprison flavor, no powdery particles of chaff to dilute the goodness. You get all the satisfying flavor you pay for. Try M.J.B today!

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EXTRA VALUES THROUGHOUT PEOPLES STORE — ALL DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER —

FROGMAN HITS JACKPOT—William C. Loeffler shows Sylvester Ahola the two slot machines he discovered while exploring an abandoned quarry. Loeffler did a little more exploring with a hammer and discovered $27 in nickels and quarters inside. The one-armed bandits are believed to have been hastily heaved into the quarry years ago just before a raid. (AP Wirephoto)

Minister Warned Newsman's Wife She Took Mate For 'Bitter' and Worse

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen years ago today an odd thing happened to my wife.

I married her.

We thought the preacher had become mixed up when he asked Frances if she would take me ". . . for bitter, for worse. . ."

But in the years since then my wife has often found occasion to muse, "You know, I think that minister meant exactly what he said. He was probably trying to warn me before it was too late what life with a newspaperman would be like."

"Well, what is it like?" I ask, and she says, "Oh, it's rather like building a home in a roller coaster. You don't know whether you're having fun. . . or just getting dizzy. But you sure never have a settled feeling."

"Would you rather I worked in a bank?"

"Well, I'd at least have the consolation of knowing where you were," said Frances. "If you handled the bank's money like you do your own, you'd be in a nice warm prison, and I could bring you cookies every month."

The subject of money has come up between us several times in the last 16 years, partly I suppose, because of the way I frittered away her dowry.

Frances arrived here from the Ozarks with a $100 cashier's check, which she had brought along to pay her railroad fare back home in case she came to her senses and changed her mind about marrying me. I had never seen a girl with that much money. And I guess it did rather go to my head. I could hardly wait until she cashed the check.

As soon as I got my hands on the dough I let her know she wasn't getting married to a cheap tinhorn but a man with the real "Diamond Jim" Brady spirit. I bought her a six-bit dinner (five courses in those days), took her to the best movie on Broadway, and flipped half a buck to a flower peddler for a gardenia.

Frances was visibly impressed. But she was even more visibly depressed when I informed her that the rest of her $100 dowry would have to finance the wedding, as I was between paydays.

"In Missouri I'm sure the bridegroom at least pays for the marriage license," she whispered, as the clerk peered out the window.

"You're in the big city now, honey," I said, reaching for her pocketbook.

The wedding was tasteful but simple—as befitted my child bride's dowry. We didn't have organ music as that cost $5 extra. Figuring we ought to save something for a nest egg, I also opposed forking out $2 for altar candles but Frances balked.

"I don't want the church so dark I can't even see what I'm getting," she said. "It would be like getting married in braille."

We blew our 20 guests to a wedding reception-dinner in a small but adequate Italian basement restaurant. What a gay mad evening it was. . . spaghetti twining over everybody like maddened ivy vines. . . cheap red wine flowing like champagne. The Rockefellers, I bet, never had a wedding reception like that one.

And then I toted my bride, flushed with happiness, across the threshold of my tiny $30 a month Greenwich Village apartment. The furniture consisted of a table, an icebox, a stove, two chairs (one broken), an old iron lamp and bedsprings that rested on 16 red bricks.

PICTURESQUE

"It's really picturesque—I'll have to think of it as picturesque or go crazy," said my new wife, and then added, "I wonder how mama and papa are."

When people ask Frances now where we spent our honeymoon, she still laughs—a trifle deliriously.

"Honeymoon?" she asks. "Listen the day after Rover ambushed me at the altar I asked him for some of my dowry money to buy some groceries. He said it was all gone, he wouldn't be paid until the next day, and we would have to eat what was in the icebox.

"You know what was in the icebox? A loaf of bread and two bottles of milk. So we had nothing but bread and milk for two days. There wasn't even any butter."

Well, times picked up some in the years that followed. But whenever I ask Frances what she would like to have as a wedding anniversary, she laughs and says:

"Just give me back my $100—and my common sense."

But after 16 years she knows it's too late.

FPC Power Merger Hearing Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission's scheduled Nov. 9 hearing on the proposed merger of Washington Water Power and Puget Sound Power & Light Co.'s was postponed indefinitely Thursday.

The postponement was requested by intervening public utility districts which, the commission said, pointed out the merger agreement between the two big companies will expire Nov. 19 if the merger is not completed.

The FPC said the Washington Water Power Co., which would become the parent body in the merger, in opposing the postponement said the consummation date had been extended once "and may again be extended."

In postponing the hearing "without date," the commission said neither the company nor the intervenors has presented evidence "that the termination date has been extended, nor have any unequivocal representations been made that it will be."

"In view of the fact that the transaction could not possibly be consummated prior to the present termination date of the merger agreement," the FPC said, "the hearing now set for Nov. 9 might prove to be unnecessary and involve a waste of time and expense."

MANY OREGON JOBLESS

SALEM (AP) — Unemployment in Oregon this year is the worst since 1949 and 1950, when long cold spells shut down lumber and construction operations, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission said Friday.

Seasonal increases in unemployment started last month, about a month earlier than usual. Four per cent of insured workers now are out of jobs, which is double the national rate.

The commission estimated that unemployment benefits this year would total about 18 million dollars, compared with $19,277,376 in 1949, and $20,427,106 in 1950.

The peak of unemployment generally comes in January or February.

TIEKS ARE DUPLICATED

COTTAGE HILLS, ILL. (AP) — A recent reunion of the Tiek family brought a large representation in duplicate and triplicate. The family has six sets of twins and one set of triplets.

The skeleton framework for modern skyscrapers was perfected in Chicago around 1885.

Owners Abandon Wrecked Schooner

BANDON, Ore. (AP) — The owners of the wrecked lumber schooner Oliver Olson abandoned the vessel to the tossing sea Thursday night. Whether salvage is attempted is up to insurance underwriters now.

President Whitney Olson of the Olson Steamship Co. announced in San Francisco the decision to abandon the $250,000 ship, which ran onto rocks beside the south jetty at the Bandon harbor entrance Tuesday.

Gaping holes were ripped in the hull. Waves began rising Thursday night, and the stern took a heavy beating as the owners announced their decision.

The Olson firm made no announcement on whether it would continue to try to load lumber at Bandon, where a sister ship, the Cynthia Olson, also ran aground a year previous. That time the firm was able to get the ship pulled free, and repairs were made at Portland.

The principal insuring company for the Oliver Olson is Lloyd's of London.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:00—KIRO, Broadway My Beat
KVI, Ford Theater
6:45—KONP, Trading Post
7:30—KONP, Football Prophet
KIRO, Stage Struck
7:45—KONP, Angeles-North Kitsap
8:00—KVI, Starlight Theater
8:30—KOMO, Fischer - Ameche
9:30—KOMO, Harris-Faye
10:15—CBU, Short Stories

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

KONP—News every hour on the hour
8:00—KIRO, Romance
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
KIRO, Theater of Today
12:30—KVI, Man on the Farm
1:00—KOMO, Football
1:45—KVI, Wash.-Calif.
3:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
3:30—KOMO, Old Vic Theater
5:00—KOMO, College Quiz Bowl
6:00—KOMO, Grand Alliance
6:15—KONP, B'dway in Review
6:45—KONP, Polka Party
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters

KING TV—Channel 5

12, noon, live panoramic roundup: Florida vs. Georgia; South Carolina vs. North Carolina; Northwestern vs. Wisconsin; Kansas vs. Kansas State.
1:45 p.m., WSC vs. Texas Christian.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Work wanted: Middle aged lady will do baby sitting or light housework. Phone 6532 or 7278. 11/7

For sale: Excellent baled hay. Geese, place your order for Thanksgiving. '41 Plymouth Coach, good transportation $150. Gebhardts at Agnew, Phone 8220. 11/9

For sale: Six room unfinished livable house, 2 or more lots, $3200. Write Box 500 Evening News. 11/9

For sale: Potatoes, No. 1; delicious apples. Phone 3953. 11/10

For sale: SPECIAL — Gorgeous MUMS—Reasonable prices, greenhouse grown. 915 So. Washington. Phone 6833. 11/7

For sale: Three-quarters Hollywood bed and mattress, $15. Rollaway bed and mattress $25, excellent condition. Phone 7753. 11/7

For rent: Lower Duplex, 2 bedrooms, furnished, redecorated. Garage. Close in. Phone 3125. 11/9

For rent: Small but comfortable furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, garage, electric range and water heater, $50 monthly. 216 W. 7th. 11/6

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Another Shipment of
1st GRADE
MAHOGANY DOORS
Exterior
3/0 x 6/8 x 1¾ $11.90
Interior
2/0 x 6/8 x 1⅜ 8.10
2/4 ..... 8.70
2/6 ..... 9.05
2/8 ..... 9.35
3/0 ..... 10.00
SHOP GRADE
PLYWOOD
48"x96"
¼ $2.92
⅜ 3.73
½ 4.87
⅝ 5.44
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ADDING MACHINE
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NANETTE DOLL
This doll walks, sits, looks around and when taken by the hand steps right out, moving her head from side to side. All washable plastic, complete with beauty kit of curlers and easy instructions for washing hair. 15" high.
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WELSH BUGGY
Lift out boodle buggy style with leatherette body. Easy fold frame for compact storage. Chrome pusher and foot brake. 25" long and 13" wide. Blue, grey and turquoise.
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9.95 Complete
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Made of genuine leather, attractively designed with bright finish concha, sparkling jewels and nailheads. Belt has three bullets and western harness buckle. Two Kit Carson cap guns included.
3.98
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Holds Your Toy Purchase
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CONSOLIDATE YOUR TOY PURCHASES
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and night owls, too!

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Handi-Spot!

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On The Social Side

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

Everyone likes to dunk, so serve this good cheese dip along with pretzel sticks at your next party.

Blue Cheese Dip* Pretzel Sticks
Fresh and Dried Fruit Tray with Nuts
Beverage

BLUE CHEESE DIP*

Ingredients: ¼ pound blue cheese, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 to 3 teaspoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice), 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup (about) mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type dressing.

Method: Have blue cheese at room temperature; mash with a spoon or fork, and stir in chili sauce, onion, parsley, and Worcestershire sauce Gradually stir in mayonnaise until mixture is of dunking consistency. (If you want a smoother mixture, force it through a fine sieve.) Refrigerate in covered container until serving time.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Taylor** returned Wednesday from Olympia, bringing with them their grandchildren Jeannie and Walt Woolery, whose father is critically ill in the Veterans Hospital at Vancouver.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **B. E. Walkling** for several days were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutherland, Tacoma; and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vosper and children Pamela and Bruce. The ladies are the Walklings' nieces. Mrs. Vosper is the former Beverly Kneeland, who attended junior high school here for a year. The Vospers just returned from Erding, Germany, where they spent the past three years, and where they adopted their little son Bruce, 3, a German war orphan. Vosper, a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, will be stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane.

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

HENRY KNOX SHERRILL, born Nov. 6, 1890, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Bishop Sherrill supports the move to unite the Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches. While a minister in Boston, he was elected Bishop of Massachusetts, at 39 the youngest man to hold the office. A chaplain in World War I, he visited the war theaters in World War II.

WALKOUT CUTS SERVICE

SEATTLE (AP) —The walkout of workers who are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has forced temperary suspension of Northwest Airlines' service to Yakima, the airline reported Thursday night.

An NWA spokesman said the last scheduled flight was No. 609 at 11 a.m. from Spokane to Portland by way of Yakima.

The airlines said service also has been suspended at Kalispell and Butte, Montana, but is being maintained on schedule at other Northwest points.

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL

ODESSA, Wash. (AP) — An automobile skidding out of control left the highway and turned over several times near here Thursday night, killing the driver.

Glenn H. Bright, 38, a Spokane salesman, was thrown out of his car and pinned beneath it. Al Kolb of Wenatchee, a passing motorist, jacked up the car to free Bright and summoned aid.

Bright, a salesman for the Pacific Powder Co. of Seattle, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital here.

Women of the Moose Country Fair

BAZAAR

Saturday, November 7

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Moose Hall

Many items including fancy work, candy, fortune telling and a lunch room.

FIRST TO ORGANIZE a new 4-H Club in Clallam County for the 1953-54 season were the 10 Port Angeles youngsters above, pictured playing a game before their business meeting. Leaders of the group are Mrs. E. J. Nyitray, Mrs. Emil Compton and Mrs. Vernon Bonny. The girls have chosen "Let's Cook" and clothing work for their projects. Clockwise, beginning with the girl in the dark sweater at left are: Margaret Jensen, Kathie Compton, president; Patty Compton, Lillian Seastrom, Ruth Possinger, Jean Bonny, secretary; Nancy Golladay, Janet Bonny, Pat Nyitray, vice-president; and Annette Zweig, treasurer. Carolyn Cox and Vickie Heinonen are also members. (Photo by Ruby Knudson).

ARGENTINE EXCHANGE STUDENT, Miss Raquel Sammartino, shakes hands with Mrs. Milton F. Sutton, Seattle, president of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, following the young South American's talk at a federation luncheon here Monday. Port Angeles played host to a federation board members' session this week. Left to right are Mrs. Rudolph Schmidt, Zillah, dean of chairmen; Mrs. Sutton, Miss Sammartino, Mrs. Calvin Davidson, general chairman of the convention, and Mrs. Carl W. Moyer, Seattle, chairman of the exchange scholarship committee.

Miss Patricia Gakin and W. T. Bell Wed Sunday in Sequim Methodist Church

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and white stock decorated the Methodist Church in Sequim Sunday for the wedding of Miss Patricia La Verne Gakin and William T. Bell of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gakin, Port Angeles. Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bell of Dungeness.

Candles in seven branch candelabra and baskets of the flowers were on either side of the sanctuary. Lighted tapers centered bouquets at each window and satin ribbon bows adorned the first sections of center aisle pews. The Rev. W. G. R. Dann officiated at the candelight double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

Miss Gakin was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ray Long of Brewster. Her gown was white lace and net fashioned with bouffant skirt in ballerina length, fitted bodice with long fitted sleeves and Peter Pan collar. Her over-the-face veil was fingertip length and held in place by a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Wayne Priebe, matron of honor, wore a strapless gown of pale yellow net in ballerina length with matching net stole. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses tied with green satin ribbon matching her green shoes.

Bridemaids were Mrs. Louis Robbins, Sequim, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marilyn Starnes. They wore similar frocks of pink, and blue, organdy respectively, and carried colonial bouquets. Flower girls were the bridegroom's nieces, Penny Still and Judy Robbins. They wore dresses of pink dotted organdy and carried baskets of rose petals.

Mrs. Gakin chose a gray gown with red accessories, and a red orchid corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bell, the bridegroom's mother, wore a gown of bronze and pink changeable taffeta trimmed in pink, a matching pink hat and a corsage of brown orchids.

Dick McLane, Sequim, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were his brothers-in-law, Sherman Winters of Port Angeles, Charles Still, and Louis Robbins, Sequim.

Mrs. Ray Yaple played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Oliver Nelson, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

RECEPTION AT CHURCH PARLOR

Chrysanthemums decorated the church parlors where friends congratulated the young couple at a reception following the wedding. Refreshments were served to more than 50 attending.

Mrs. Sherman Winters and Miss Yvonne Powell poured. Mrs. Ray Long of Brewster cut the cake. Mrs. George McLane passed the guest book, and Miss Sharon Reposa had charge of the punch bowl. Others assisted about the room.

For traveling the bride chose a light blue suit with sheath skirt and a slightly darker box jacket of poodlecloth. She wore a navy blue hat, whit accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left Monday for Los Angeles. They will live near Camp Pendleton, where he is stationed, until after his release from the service Feb. 1, when they will return to make their home in Sequim.

Federation Concludes State Board Meeting At Luncheon Tuesday

The Washington Federation of Women's Clubs concluded its state board sessions here Tuesday with a luncheon in the Literary Clubhouse, following a closed session in the First Methodist Church.

Courtesy cars took the women to the clubhouse where tables were decorated with dogwood, symbolic of Port Angeles. Mrs. Lloyd Buchholz and Mrs. W. C. Gellor and their committee served under the supervision of Mrs. Clarence Lannoye.

Mrs. Felix Gallacci and Mrs. E. H. Keller had charge of the decorations and place cards. Mrs. Gallacci spoke briefly on the slogan "Port Angeles, Jewel of the Olympics." Place cards with the city emblem were the work of Mrs. Jack Ervin and Mrs. A. J. Hooper.

Mrs. Calvin Davidson, general chairman, commended the work of the hostess clubs — the Woman's Literary Club, and Port Angeles Reading Club. Chairmen of the various committees were presented and spoke briefly.

Mrs. Lloyd Flateau headed the housing committee, Mrs. R .B. McCoy and Mrs. Madge Nailor had charge of reservations, Mrs. C. E. Thrasher and Mrs. O. R. Mayberry, registration; Mrs. Verna Twaddle, identification badges; Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs. Carl Daugaard, transportation.

Acting as hostesses during the three days of the conference were Mrs. Paul Gerber, president of the Literary Club; Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge, president of the Port Angeles Reading Club; Mrs. Fronnie Ware, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mrs. Minnie Bardon and Mrs. R. B. McCoy.

Mrs. Milton Sutton, state president of the federation, thanked the Port Angeles clubwomen for their hospitality, commenting on the profusion of flowers used at all functions. She closed with an announcement of the federation's meeting in Wenatchee, May 17-19.

Mrs. Sutton will be heard in a recorded interview Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on KONP.

REDS MARK REVOLUTION

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia opened its celebration of the 36th anniversary of the Red revolution Friday night with a tribute to Stalin's memory and an old Bolshevik companion's declaration that "our foreign policy has not changed."

Addressing a rally in Moscow's Bolshoi theater, the president of the Soviet Union, Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov, followed his declaration on Russia's foreign policy with these words:

"The imperialist camp, headed by the U.S.A., is conducting a policy of preparing war.

"The dirty campaign of slander against the U.S.S.R. is continuing. The U.S.A. is setting up bases near the U.S.S.R. This causes anxiety among peaceful people."

The type of boomerang which returns to the owner was used mostly as a plaything although birds were sometimes killed with it and the weapon often could prove dangerous to the user.

COURT TO GET FIGHT

SEATTLE (AP) — A Public Utility Districts Association leader said Friday the fight against the proposed Washington Water Power-Puget Sound Power & Light Co. merger would be taken to court during the day.

Harvey Benson of Anacortes, chairman of the executive committee for five PUD's trying to buy of review would be filed in the Thurston County Superior Court.

It will ask the court to review the recent Washington Public Service Commission finding that the merger would be in the public interest.

ARREST PLOT SUSPECTS

TEHRAN, Iran. (AP) — The military governor of Tehran announced Friday that three men have been arrested in connection with an alleged Communist plot to assassinate Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

The military governor said the plot called for a man to hurl a hand grenade into the Shah's box during an athletic festival.

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Newcomers Asked To Sunday Reception

More than 100 invitations have gone out to newcomers in Port Angeles, to attend the Garden Club-sponsored reception at the YMCA from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

But Garden Club members today extended a further invitation to anyone missed by a personal invitation. They invite anyone moving to Port Angeles within the last year to attend the reception. Children are welcome, the committee emphasized.

Besides Garden Club and Presidents Council hostesses to welcome the adults, five students from Roosevelt Junior High and four seniors from the high school will be on hand to welcome the newcomers. Tea will be served, and the program will include slides and a talk on Port Angeles recreational areas.

Junior Rifle Club Elects Officers

Eagles Junior Rifle Club met Monday and nominated a slate of candidates for office. Running for president are Alice McDonald, Charles Hagaman and Gary Holcomb.

Candidates for secretary are Vicki Lundgren, George Johnson and John Miller; for executive officer, Ed Warren, Gary Baker, Mickey McLaughlin; and for treasurer, Bill Brown and Barbara Ellis. The election will be Nov. 9.

Fourteen of the group made high scores in prone position. John Peterson scored 24, Robert Peterson, 22; Jimmy Clevenger, 35; Bobby Kreasman, 23; Dennis Holcomb, 40; Basil Bena, 40; Vicki Lundgren, 46; and Nicolette Pearson, 28. Robert Peterson also made PRO-MKS.

In sitting position Tony Pearson scored 30, Gary Baker 43; and George Johnson, 40. Gary Holcomb made 42 kneeling. John Miller scored 38, and Bill Brown 30 in standing position. Instructors were Harry Brown and Donald McCollum.

Nursing Home Assn. Hears Mrs. V. Dow

Kitsap and Clallam County Nursing Home Association members met Oct. 31 with Mrs. Vesta Dow in Bremerton and heard her report on state screening laws.

Mrs. Dow headed a committee to study the laws. The group delegated John Nichols, Harbor Nursing Home; Mrs. Louise Pelkey, Y-Not-Lodge Nursing Home; and Mrs. Milton Westlund of Bruett Convalescing Home to serve as a committee on publicity. Any of the committee will speak on nursing homes to any group wishing to know more about them and how the state tax money is spent.

The Washington State Nursing Home Association will hold a general meeting at Norslander Center, Seattle, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. Speakers will be Patrick Sutherland, senator, King County; Edmund F. Jacobs, attorney for the Pierce County Association; John Bigelow, executive secretary of the State Hospital Association; Albert Kelley, chairman of the medical care committee; William Ramsey, executive secretary of King County Medical Association; and Ned Henderson, executive secretary of the Washington State Pharmaceutical Association.

Mary O. Saltsman

WAVE Recruiter To Be Here Friday

Mary O. Saltsman, Wave recruiter from the Navy Recruiting Station, Seattle, will be here Friday and Saturday to talk to young women interested in joining the service. She will be in the local Navy recruiting office Friday from 1 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Miss Saltsman, a storekeeper first class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Saltsman of Minot, N.D. She is a World War II veteran, a former reserve who decided to make the Navy her career. She was released from the service in 1946, recalled to duty in 1951 and sent to the Naval Station at Norfolk, Va., where she worked in the commissary department until her assignment to the recruiting office in Seattle in September.

MYF Has Halloween Hardtimes Party

Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist and Congregational Church met for a hardtimes Halloween party Friday at the home of Bobby Fields. Twenty-five members and their leader Mrs. Fred Hertzog, aided by Floyd McRevey and Mrs. Maynard Fields, enjoyed an evening of fun. Clifford Maulin won the prize for the best costume.

On the entertainment committee were George McCain, Sue Sanders, Andrea Deland and Marlin Charnell. Janice Whitman and Bobby Fields had charge of decorations. The group enjoyed Mrs. Hertzog's homemade doughnuts and punch.

Elks Will Host Football Players

Naval Lodge of Elks will be host to football players from eight Olympic Peninsula high schools Nov. 19, Exalted Ruler Tom Kish told lodgegoers last night.

He stated there will be plenty of entertainment at the annual event, including a vaudeville show, and urged all lodge members to attend. Preceding the night's activities, the lodge will be dinner host to players only.

Kish said there will be a social night next Thursday and no lodge session Nov. 19, due to Thanksgiving. Next initiation of candidates will be Dec. 17.

About three-fourths of the shore of the Dead Sea is in Jordan territory, the remainder in Israel.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

"Keep Christ in Christmas" committee of the Community-Action Assembly, Audett Hotel, 8 p.m.

Olympic Peninsula Home Economics Association, dinner with Mrs. Jeff Harleman, Sequim, 6:30 p.m.

Angeles Chapter 38, RAM, Masonic Temple, 7:30 prompt; election of officers. Most excellent degree, refreshments.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., at the clubhouse

Women of the Moose, ritual and homemaking committees, with Mrs. L. C. Langdale, Boulevard and Laurel, 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Women's Relief Corps, potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m. GAR Hall, regular meeting.

Rebekah Assembly, swiss steak dinner, 6-8 p.m. IOOF Hall, public invited, program and entertainment.

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, crab feed, Roy Weed home, Agnew, 7 p.m., weather permitting.

Order of Runeberg, business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Literary Clubhouse. Social, 8 p.m., public invited.

BPW Clubs, district 3 conference, Elks Temple, luncheon, 12 p.m., meeting, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

Pomona Grange, Sequim Prairie Grange host, Macleay Hall, 11 a.m., potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.

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

Newcomers tea and reception, 3-5 p.m., YMCA Hall, to welcome those coming to Port Angeles within the year.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

Port Angeles Garden Club, workshop, Literary Clubhouse, 10 a.m.; regular session, 1:30 p.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Lee Hotel, Flamingo Room, luncheon, 1 p.m.

Organization Briefs

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS met Wednesday in the Girl Scout office and learned to make table favors. Miss Nanci Laing demonstrated for the group. Mrs. Tony Masi, council president stressed the need for additional Girl Scout leaders. The women changed their meeting date to the first Monday of each month.

NORTH OLYMPIC COUNCIL, FOLK DANCE FEDERATION OF WASHINGTON will hold its regular monthly session Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Carlsborg school. Harvey Harris, president, asks all delegates and standing committee members to attend, and reminds the group to bring sandwiches and cookies. Peninsula Rounders will be hosts.

"KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS" subcommittee of the Community-Action Assembly will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Audett Hotel. Mrs. William Clark, chairman, invites all others interested to attend. The committee welcomes all the help it can get, according to Mrs. Clark.

PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB members will have a workshop Monday at 10 a.m. in the Literary Clubhouse. Mrs. F. E. Gleason, Port Townsend, will demonstrate making Christmas wreaths and decorating candles. During the second period Mrs. Hugh Hankins will aid the group in making Christmas corsages. Mrs. Paul Blatter, president, reminds the women to bring heavy duty scissors and greens. They may also bring sack lunches. Coffee will be served at noon. Mrs. F. E. Sullivan, Seattle, will talk on Christmas arrangements and decorations and will demonstrate, at the regular business session at 1:30 p.m.

Active Club Members Hear Ted Browne

Active Club members had Ted Browne, president of the Olympic Peninsula United Cerebral Palsy Association, as guest speaker at their meeting Wednesday evening in the Lee Hotel.

Browne showed the men one of the palsy association's motion pictures on the rehabilitation of cerebral palsied children. He explained that in 75 per cent of the cases the children can be taught to take care of themselves.

"When such a child becomes a civic liability, he may cost the public u pto $50,000 in his lifetime, proving the worth of adequate training," Browne said.

He advocated that public schools be asked to open schoolrooms to handicapped children, explaining that under the present setup, it is left to the school superintendent and the school board to decide whether these children can have an education.

Five Active Club members from Bremerton were guests at the meeting. Roger Anderson of Bremerton was inducted into the organization for the Bremerton club by Eldon Anderson, past lieutenant governor. Three local men also were guests.

Mothers Club Plans Christmas Party

Members of the Young Christian Mothers Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Phillips. Mrs. W. J. Sisson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Phillips, president, appointed a committee to nominate officers. Mrs. Joseph W. Wolfe is chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Willison and Mrs. Sisson. The election will be Dec. 1. The group also planned a Christmas party and gift exchange for that night, when they will meet at the Wolfe home.

After the business session, the women enjoyed an auction cried by Mrs. John Coffey, bidding actively for white elephants and new articles up for sale.

Later in the evening the hostesses served refreshments to the members and their guests. Mrs. Johan Van Os, Mrs. Thomas McGintie, Mrs. Donald Hanify, Mrs. Zood Alexander and Mrs. A. L. Silcox.

BPW Clubs to Hold District Conference

The Washington Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold their district 3 conference here at the Elks Temple tomorrow.

Mrs. Helen Haller, Sequim, state president, will give the keynote address. Miss Ruth Cullins will speak on "Equal Rights Amendment", and Miss Mary Burrus on "Leadership." Mrs. Lela Teigen, president of the Port Angeles Club, will welcome the group. Mrs. Goldie Faussett is hospitality chairman.

More than 75 members from Seattle, Bremerton, Forks, White Center, Port Orchard, and Port Angeles will attend.

Nurses Association Meets in Forks

Twelve members of the Olympic Peninsula Nurses Association drove to Forks Monday evening to hold their association's monthly meeting in the Forks Community Hall.

They discussed the American Nurses Association with members of the profession in Forks. Administrator Schaaf of Olympic Clinic, who is a registered male nurse, was host.

Hostesses Mrs. Larry Schueler Jr., Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Mabel Hanify served refreshments after the meeting.

West End Scout Troop Resumes Activities

Clallam Bay-Sekiu Boy Scout Troop 468 resumed meetings this month, with Chester Sumner of Sekiu as scoutmaster. William Ueland of Clallam Bay is his assistant. The troop was inactive for several months due to lack of leadership.

A. F. Caldwell, a teacher at Clallam Bay School, is institutional representative. Roland Whitney of Clallam Bay is cubmaster and Mrs. Chester Sumner is den mother of the Cub Pack. There are 12 cubs in the pack and another den mother is needed.

Cub Scouts met at the Sumner home Oct. 27 and elected Edward Tulloch denner; Clark Danielson, assistant denner; and Delmar Hinkle, Keeper of the Buckskin. The Clallam Bay Parent-Teacher Association sponsors the Boy Scout Troop and Cub Pack.

Sumner recently took his general class examination for radio operator at Seattle. He now is a general class "ham" and soon will go on the air.

Literary Club Has Family Dinner Party

Members of the Woman's Literary Club and their husbands enjoyed a fellowship dinner at the clubhouse Friday evening. The men assisted with the dinner.

Tables and the auditorium were attractively decorated with a variety of late fall flowers. Felix Gallacci, who served as program chairman, presented the "Down N'Outers" from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Garbed in patched jeans, faded plaid shirts and old straw hats of hayseed variety, they entertained with a variety of musical numbers, both instrumental and vocal.

Eskel Seastrom, orchestra leader, sang two Swedish selections to an accordion accompaniment. The group concluded their program with the old hymn "In the Garden." Others in the orchestra were Winifred and Leonard Schuman, Ed Brueckner, Ted Herman, Harold Larson, William Kunkle and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ludke.

Bernard O. Kean had charge of decorations for the occasion. Harry Brown, William Gellor and Thomas Hutchings helped serve. Kitchen committee members were Paul Gerber, Charles Beam, William Brown and Carl Daugaard. Some of the wives also assisted.

Junior Mothers Club Hears Mrs. Paulsen

"Good grooming is one of the most important subjects that can be discussed," Mrs. William Paulsen of Fran's Beauty Shop told members of the Junior Mothers Club Wednesday night.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Cleon Bemis to hear Mrs. Paulsen talk on "Beauty Care."

"This includes good grooming from your head to your toes," she said. "Hair should be shampooed when it is dirty. It is as simple as that! Someone you know may be able to go a month between shampoos but you may have to shampoo your hair every three days. Oily hair needs shampooing oftener than dry hair."

Mrs. Paulsen noted that short hair is definitely the trend, with the "Italian boy" haircut the newest style. Tinting the hair from very light bronze to smoky shades also is very popular, she commented.

"You should cleanse your skin thoroughly, pat it dry carefully and then apply an astringent," she said. "Diet and rest are every essential for both skin and eyes. Drinking plenty of water helps dry skin immensely. If your skin is oily use more astringent and soap and less creams." She added that makeup should be flattering but should be kept as natural as possible.

Mrs. Paulsen concluded her program by showing the women pictures of hair styles now popular.

Mrs. Thomas Hutchings, president, officiated at a short business meeting when the club made final plans for their "Dad's Night" Nov. 18. They will meet for a potluck dinner and entertainment that night at the home of Mrs. W. T. Belford.

Mrs. M. E. Maxfield assisted Mrs. Bemis in serving refreshments to the 13 attending.

GENERAL SEES QUEEN

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, was presented to Queen Elizabeth II Friday in formal audience at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Gruenther accompanied him.

Grange Auxiliary Plans Harvest Dinner

Black Diamond Grange Auxiliary met Tuesday for dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Matthews and completed plans for a workday and harvest dinner Nov. 15. Dinner will be served members of Black Diamond Grange and their families at 4 p.m.

The women also scheduled a pinochle party at the Grange Hall Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., and voted to hold a monthly workday at the hall to keep it in order.

The next auxiliary meeting will be Dec. 1 with Mrs. Clyde Shore. Attending the luncheon Tuesday were Mrs. Shore, Mrs. Leo Doerge, Mrs. Dell Sleasman, Mrs. Albert Gustafson and Mrs. Harold Englund.

Motorcyclists Plan Crab Feed Saturday

Members of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club met Monday evening in their clubhouse at Morse Creek and made plans for a crab feed Saturday night. Weather permitting, they will meet at 7 p.m. at the Roy Weed home at Agnew. Each will bring French bread, potato chips, or crackers and cheese.

Sunday is open this week. Members and guests enjoyed a Halloween party Saturday night at the clubhouse. Many former members attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Max Stockinger of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil A. Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anders were the committee in charge. The group enjoyed playing games and dancing. Potluck refreshments were served.

Girl Scout Troop Forms Patrols

Girl Scout Troop 14 met Wednesday after school with Mrs. W. H. Brueckner, leader, and decided to form two patrols this year. Clarice Wagner was elected leader of Patrol 1 ,with Kay Brueckner as assistant leader. Patrol members are Elsie Kruth, Janet Fox, Mary Anne Hanowell, and Linda Scott.

Bernice Phillips leads patrol 2, with Margaret Jensen as assistant leader. Patrol members are Nicky Pearson, Marlyce Shore, Judy Johnston, Vicki Heinonen and Pamela Dudley.

Mrs. Brueckner distributed the Girl Scout calendars. Each girl brought her $1 fee and is officially registered for the year. They listened to Girl Scout records and sang along with them. Nicky Pearson served treats.

Flour made from acorns is eatable, but only after it has been thoroughly soaked in boiling water.

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Local News Briefs

Chimney Fire at Joyce

Port Angeles and Dry Creek fire trucks were called to the O. F. Miller home at Joyce Thursday afternoon when fire started from a defective flue. Firemen report damage was confined to about $50, mostly around the chimney.

Alma Lucken Dies At Beaver Home

Mrs. Alma O. Lucken, 60, died at her home in Beaver late Thursday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be at the Forks Congregational Church Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Norman Scruton officiating. Cremation will follow. The remains will lie in state at the Harper Funeral Home here until Monday morning.

Mrs. Lucken was born Feb. 5, 1893 at New Richmond, Wisc. The family came to Beaver from Seattle in 1927 and had resided there since.

Mrs. Lucken was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of New Richmond.

Surviving are her husband, Ivor Lucken, and son, Maynard Lucken, both of Beaver; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Larsen, Minneapolis; and Mrs. Florence Harman, New Richmond; two brothers, William Ryberg, St. Paul, and Henry Ryberg, Chicago; and two grandchildren.

Wandering Scribe

Inspector Rowland . . . of the state fisheries . . . reports many disappointed crab hunters . . . at Dungeness harbor last night . . . Water of the harbor . . . was too muddy . . . for good crab hunting . . . and inspector seemed to get the blame for the mud . . . in the water . . . One crab hunter . . . from Tacoma . . . gave Rowland quite a going over . . . because his long trip . . . was in vain . . . Duck hunters report poor shooting on Dungeness Flats . . . Weather too good for flights . . . they say . . . Three events all happen at once . . . When the court house clock strikes seven . . . in the morning . . . the Chinook leaves dock . . . Milwaukee train goes east along Railroad Avenue . . . at end of Lincoln Street . . . and City Transit bus goes south on Lincoln . . . Most mornings Dutch Headrick is traveling north on Lincoln . . . as the clock tells . . . en route to his job . . . Miss Milwaukee section gang . . . on Railroad Avenue . . . Finished the job there . . . have moved to another . . . For many weeks . . . Scribe was happy to say good morning to the boys . . . each day.

In ancient Druid ceremonies, men were placed in straw cages made in the shape of giants or animals and became religious sacrifices when they died in the flames when their cages were set on fire.

Hazel Murray Added To Advisory Group

Clallam County Commissioners Thursday appointed Miss Hazel Murray, Clallam Bay, to the Clallam County Public Assistance Advisory Committee for a two-year term, retroactive to Oct. 20.

Last month commissioners named nine other members to the committee, established to conform with a law passed by the last legislature.

In other business commissioners set 10 a.m., Dec. 4 as date of a public hearing on School District 17's request for vacation of streets on Franklin School property. Supt. John D. Glann presented the vacation request. Included is Olympic Street, abutting blocks 1 and 2 in All View Homes Sites from the east line of Washington Street on the west to the west line of Nantucket Street on the east. The district also asks vacation of Manhattan Avenue, abutting blocks 7 and 8 in Campbell's Addition and blocks 1 and 2 of All View Home Sites to Port Angeles, from the east line of Washington Street on the west to a point 175 feet-6 inches east of the northwest corner of block 8 in Campbell's Addition to Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Thomas asked commissioners if they may deed to the county road right-of-way in their acreage south of the city. They explained plans of Clallam County Sewer District 1 call for a sewer line to go through their acreage.

Thomas said they are willing to pay footage assessments by the district on their property where the sewer will benefit them. He added he thinks it unfair that he be required to pay square footage assessments on the entire plot, part of which ultimately will be in streets.

Commissioners told the couple the requirements for platting property, and explained how to petition for streets to be put in after the area is platted.

Attorney Andrew Severyns asked the board for correction of an assessment levied on a non-assessable building belonging to the port district. Chairman Walter Roberge said the commissioners probably will be able to make the correction at the end of the month when they meet as the County Board of Equalization for an errors and corrections session.

If you are a kitchenette cook, you'll find it is wise to start and end your meals with a cold course. Then you can use your limited heating space for the main course.

Mrs. Venable Dies Thursday Morning

Mrs. Muriel F. Venable, 66, died here Thursday morning after a short illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with Mrs. Earl Brown, minister of the Unity Church of Bremerton, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Venable was born in England Sept. 3, 1887, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson. She came from England to Victoria with her parents when three years of age. The family moved to Seattle shortly afterwards and to Portland in 1910.

Mrs. Venable was an ordained minister of the Unity Church many years and lived in Tacoma and Eugene, Ore. She retired from the ministry a year ago and since has made her home with her son Lawrence V. Venable, at 1101 E. 7th St.

Surviving relatives besides her son here are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Huffman, Mill Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Miss Daphne Henderson, Portland; and Mrs. Lillian Batchellor, Geyserville, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

County Calls Bids On Gas, Fuel Oil

Bids on gasoline, diesel fuel and fuel oil for Clallam County use during 1954 will be opened at the Dec. 4 meeting of Clallam County Commissioners. They called the bids at their Thursday meeting.

At two public hearings they granted water pipe franchises to Walter Fontaine and the City of Port Angeles. No one protested the applications. Fontaine requested permission to run a 1¼-inch pipe beginning at the intersection of Lopez and Fogarty Streets, then approximately 770 feet west along the alley between Fogarty and Hancock Streets in Fogarty and Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles.

The city requested three franchises. One was to lay a 6-inch pipe and services along Laurel Street from Park Avenue, south to Minnie Street, then east along Minnie Street to Grace Street, then north along Grace to Park Avenue.

Another franchise allows the city to lay a 2-inch pipe and services along Maple Street from Minnie, northerly a distance of approximately 650 feet. The third franchise allows the city to lay another 2-inch pipe and services along Minnie from Grace Street east to the City of Port Angeles water reservoir.

In other business commissioners told Sig Larson they will study his suggestion they immediately repair the leaking GAR Hall roof and repair inside insulation board. Commissioners agreed the work should be done as soon as possible to prevent further damage to the hall's interior.

Commissioners received notice from the Washington State Liquor Control Board it denied the Flying Saucer's application for a beer license. The state also informed the county the Palomar Dance Hall, Route 3, discontinued licensed operations and submitted its license to the state.

Commissioners rejected four applications to purchase county tax-title land. They were submitted by L. A. Fairbrother, Charles Nyhus, Wallace Smith and Wesley Garling. The board held the applications of H. H. Brown and Leonard Fernie and approved the application of DelGuzzi Bros.

Next meeting date of the commissioners is 10 a.m., Nov. 20 in the commissioners' room in the court house.

WSC Gets Funds For Smut Research

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A special $78,000 congressional appropriation for wheat smut research has been allocated to Washington State College, the University of Idaho and Oregon State College, it was announced Friday.

The money was appropriated to the Department of Agriculture's bureau of plant industry at the last session of Congress.

Dr. C. S. Holton, USDA plant pathologist at WSC, will conduct research on the smut organism here. Dr. O. A. Vogel, USDA plant breeder at WSC, will concentrate on breeding smut resistant varieties of wheat.

Under Dr. Vogel's direction from Pullman, an agronomist and scientific aide will work at the Pendleton, Ore. experiment station on winter hardiness; an agronomist and aide at the Aberdeen, Idaho branch experiment station will concentrate on hard red winter wheat varieties; and a geneticist and aide will experiment at Oregon State on genetic and cyto-genetic phases of smut inheritance.

WSC said Dr. Vogel will coordinate both phases of the project.

Taylor Will Manage Tri-City Braves

SEATTLE (AP) — Eddie Taylor, who has been with the Seattle Rainier organization for more than 15 years, will be the new general manager of the Tri-City Braves in the Western International League.

Dewey Soriano, general manager of the Seattle club, announced the move for Taylor Friday. Except for two years in the Navy during World War II, Taylor has been with Seattle as player, coach or scout since 1935.

"I am very happy Ed has been able to improve himself and he will find the Tri-City people some of the finest in the World," said Soriano, an old WIL hand himself. "We have helped them in the past and always will be glad to help them and Ed."

Taylor will succeed Len Monheimer.

The club reached agreement earlier this week with Edo Vanni to return as field manager.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that another person is added to the population of America every 13 seconds, on the average.

CELESTE SEES SUNSHINE—Ray Thompson of Port Angeles wheels his wife, Celeste, polio victim, out in the sunshine in her wheel chair at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Los Angeles where she is progressing well with treatment. Determined to get well, Mrs. Thompson never hesitates to try new things ordered by the doctors.

Will to Live Helps Local Polio Victim

Probably no one but a shut-in can fully sympathize with Mrs. Ray Thompson, who got to go outside in her wheelchair recently for the first time.

"It seemed so good to see a tree," she wrote to her mother-in-law here, Mrs. Irene Hurley. "And I had forgotten how small an airplane looks up in the sky."

Stricken a year ago in September, with the dread disease that once meant a lifetime in an iron lung for its paralyzed victims, Mrs. Thompson already spends nearly six hours a day out of her lung.

Mrs. Thompson no longer lies on the rocking bed, but wears a chest respirator approximately four hours a day. A nurse takes her out on the hospital grounds daily, weather permitting, for nearly an hour and a half, where she breathes "on her own".

Her friends write that other girls in her ward are amazed at how cool, calm and collected Celeste is when the doctors ask her to try something new. "She is so determined to get well she doesn't hesitate to do what is best for her."

Mrs. Thompson was one of the patients at Rancho Los Amigos who caught on quickly to "frog breathing," in which the patient "bites the air, flattening the tongue against the roof of the mouth to force it down into the lungs." She caught on so well that she was taken into a men's ward in her wheel chair to teach them how it's done.

When Mrs. Thompson, mother of a 1½-year-old daughter, was stricken, a year ago, she was completely paralyzed from her neck down. Her costly treatment is being financed through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Marine-Air News

Crab tides are good in Dungeness harbor and a large crowd of crab hunters were there last night. However, muddy water coming from the Dungeness River discolored the water of the harbor so badly few crabs were taken, Inspector S. C. Rowland of the State Department of Fisheries reports.

Four vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for pilot service in the past 24 hours. Inbound were the Nordrrak, Bunder Hill and Allen Seegar. Only outbound vessel was the Eizar Maru.

Editor Asks Easing Of Tight Secrecy About Atomic Energy

CHICAGO (AP) — A newspaper editor Friday called for an easing of the tight secrecy surrounding atomic energy on the ground that the price paid for such secrecy is "too, too high."

William P. Steven of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune said:

"A full development of the peaceful uses of atomic power inevitably demands that the secrecy clauses in the present law be eliminated."

Steven, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., told news executives at the annual APME meeting:

"The one greatest power source discovered by man we lock up as best we can behind a wall of secrecy—not trusting it to ourselves for fear we reveal it to someone else, not trusting our own capacities to think ahead, produce ahead and stay ahead of the nations of the world.

"How can we win the battle for democracy, for the rights of man, with tactics of nationalization, of monopoly, of secrecy?

"The answer is we cannot."

Steven told fellow editors amendments to the Atomic Energy Act will be proposed at the next session of Congress. One amendment, he suggested, should "strike out the legal requirements of secrecy."

"The price of that secrecy by law," he said, "is too, too high."

"No such requirement of law," he said, "guards the few necessary secrets of our armed forces or our State Department."

Rescuers Hold Little Hope For Utah Miners

BONANZA, Utah (AP) — Two rescue workers, encased in a giant metal bucket, dropped deep into the smoke-filled maw of a blast-wrecked gilsonite mine Friday but found no trace of eight missing miners.

Little hope was held that the men, trapped 500 feet below the surface by an explosion and fire Thursday still were alive.

Fellow miners thought they heard faint cries coming out of the explosion debris Thursday night. However, George Collins, day shift boss, and Joe Postma, a miner, said only falling rocks and sagging timbers broke the eerie silence when they were lowered to the 300-foot level.

Collins and Postma were in a metal bucket — fitted with a steel cover — which was lowered on a cable. The men wore oxygen masks and carried emergency equipment in the hopes that some of the missing men might be alive.

Advisors Will Try To Iron Out Peace Conference Disputes

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Allied and Communist diplomats today handed a team of staff advisers the tough job of ironing out disputes which have stalled efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference.

U. S. envoy Arthur Dean and top Red negotiators recessed indefinitely while their aides try informally and probably in secret to break the deadlock.

Ki Sok Bok, North Korean Foreign Minister councilor, indicated yesterday he would reject Dean's suggestion to turn the preliminary peace talks over to lower level advisers. As today's session opened Ki announced unexpectedly that the Reds would accept the proposal.

The Reds stipulated that "your side give up its unreasonable stand in ignoring composition" of the conference.

Two staff advisers from each side will hold their first session Saturday.

A spokesman for Dean said his proposal for lower level talks was made "in the light of the background" of Korean armistice talks. The truce negotiators often "took the heat off" disputes at the top level by handing them down to staff officers for solution.

Kenneth Young, director of the Office of Northeast Asian Japan and Korea Affairs for the U. S. State Department, and Col. Stanton Babcock, a senior adviser, will represent Dean in the discussions.

The Communists picked North Korean adviser Chon Dong Hyok and Chinese Communist Pu Shou Chand.

The Communist acceptance came so quickly that Friday's session was the shortest of 11 meetings so far. It lasted only 22 minutes.

Dean told newsmen he thought the staff advisers would work in "executive secret sessions."

Dean said he felt the staff workers could achieve a "freer exchange of ideas" than in the top-level discussions, where there is "no give and take."

AMBULANCE HITS MAN

SEATTLE (AP) — An elderly pedestrian was struck by a speeding ambulance on a Seattle street Thursday night and was dead on arrival at King County Hospital.

Police said the man, identified as Engbrit Thompson, 70, of Seattle, apparently collapsed in the street. Doctors said he may have suffered a fatal heart attack before he was hit by the ambulance.

Percival Jones by The Toggery

"I know it's that tie you got at the TOGGERY son, but you still have to give it to him."

No Parking Tickets For Convention Goers

Councilmen agreed last night to try out a plan that should give convention visitors to Port Angeles a warmer feeling for the city. They authorized issuance of courtesy stickers for cars belonging to registered convention delegates, exempting them from parking tickets.

The Council members emphasized that application for the stickers must be made by those in charge of various conventions; that the permits must be dated and limited to the duration of the convention; and stickers are to be signed by those issuing them and obtained only through the city manager and police department.

They also made it clear that any abuse of the courtesy, would likely see the whole idea abandoned.

1ST—PEABODY LIGHT OK'D

City Manager G. S. Vergeer told councilmen that as a result of traffic surveys of the State Highway Commission will approve a new traffic light at 1st and Peabody Streets. However, Vergeer said, the state denied the request for lights at 1st and Race and 8th and Cherry, and will recommend removal of the light now at 4th and Lincoln. Vergeer said the highway commission believes school patrols can adequately handle 4th and Lincoln traffic.

Several council members voiced disapproval of the commission's findings, but said they will await notification by letter before registering protests.

TAR TRAPS MAN

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A 67-year-old man was found in an abandoned quarry yesterday, stuck fast to a patch of tar. It took two men to pry him loose.

Police identified the victim as Otis Hull of Kansas City. They said he was unable to give a coherent account of his misadventure.

Hull, suffering from pneumonia and exposure — he evidently was trapped overnight—was hospitalized. Physicians said his condition was poor.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy with few scattered showers today. Rain tonight and early Saturday becoming partly cloudy Saturday afternoon. High both days 52, low tonight 44. Variable winds 5-12 m.p.h. today becoming east to southeast 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and shifting to westerly Saturday.

Western Washington — Showery but partial clearing today. Rain tonight and early Saturday becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. High both days 48 to 55. Low tonight 38 to 45. Winds off coast southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour today, increasing southeast 25 to 35 tonight, shifting to westerly 15 to 25 miles an hour Saturday.

Five-Day Weather Outlook

Western Washington and Western Oregon: Cool, damp weather with intermittent rain through Wednesday. Some periods of clearing. Afternoon temperatures near 50. Lows 35 to 40. Total precipitation heavy, averaging one to 2 inches in interior valleys.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy with light showers in morning. Light variable winds. .03 inch precipitation. High 51, low 44.

Today's Tides

High	Friday, Nov. 6	Low
12:46 p.m. 7.3 ft.		8:53 p.m.-0.4 ft.
High	Saturday, Nov. 7	Low
6:45 a.m 6.6 ft.		8:30 a.m. 5.7 ft.
12:46 p.m. 7.5 ft.		9:27 p.m.-0.8 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 6	7:05 a.m.	4:47 p.m.

IDENTIFY TRAFFIC VICTIM

SEATTLE (AP) — A pedestrian who was fatally injured in a traffic accident last week was identified by the coroner's office Thursday as John Alfred Alnes, 72, Seattle.

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Auction Fun 2 P.M. Make Your Bid
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