Friday, Jan. 1, 1954
Vol. LXIX No. 38
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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State Approves Paving Of 2½ Blocks On 8th Street West of Bridge

The State Highway Commission has approved asphalt paving of Secondary Highway 9-A on W. 8th Street, from the west end of the Tumwater Street bridge to C Street.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer received word today the state will do the paving from curb to curb on the 2½ blocks of the city street, which serves as part of the state highway.

The State Highway Department will pave between the curbs without cost to the city, Vergeer said.

The city already has a signed petition from residents of the area for creation of a local improvement district to provide for curbing, Vergeer said.

If the LID goes through, curbing will be put on W. 8th Street from the west end of the Tumwater Street bridge to E Street, and on C Street from 8th to 9th Street.

Locating Engineer E. R. Smith of the State Highway Department said he has not received notice about the project, but if the approval is confirmed he probably will start engineering studies on the project, with the paving to be done during the spring or summer of 1954.

New Year's Eve Programs Planned

Watch night services in local churches and parties sponsored by social and service clubs will usher in the new year at midnight tonight.

Several local churches are having watch night services tonight, and others are having New Year's day services.

Services will start tonight at 8 o'clock at the Free Methodist, Apostolic Faith and Agnew Friends Church. At the First Baptist Church starting time is 8:30 and at First Methodist-Congregational Church 11:30. Calvary Pentecostal services start at 9 tonight.

New Year day services are scheduled at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. 10:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Special masses at Queen of Angels Catholic Church will be at 6:30, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

New Year's Eve parties, most of them including dancing, are planned by the Elks, Eagles and Moose lodges, Peninsula Golf Club and American Legion, for members and their ladies.

Several dancing clubs are having parties tonight, and some public dances. Dancing may continue until 2 a.m. Friday, law officers announce.

Friday will be observed as a general holiday by business houses, public and private offices, banks and savings and loan offices. The Evening News will not be published New Year's day.

Tows Relocated For Deer Park Ski Area

A new ski tow arrangement will greet skiers at Deer Park for the opening of the season today.

Larry Winters, operator of the tow, has relocated a 600-foot rope on the lower practice slope for beginning skiers, which will connect with the 300-foot upper tow at a relay and safety gate. This will enable faster skiers to get on the upper tow without waiting for those on the lower slope.

A tow which was on the steep north slope last year for experienced skiers will be relocated, but won't be in operation for several weeks yet, Winters anounced.

Olympic National Park headquarters reported a light snow falling at Deer Park this morning, with temperature right at 32 degrees, and 16 inches of snow on the ground.

Motorists are required to put on chains for the upper four miles of the road.

Ed Halterman will operate the lodge concession again this year, and both the lodge and tow will go into operation for the weekend, today through Sunday.

2 FREEZE TO DEATH

ROME (AP) — Two more deaths Thursday brought to five the number of persons frozen to death in Italy during the past 48 hours.

—NEA Telephoto

LATEST JET 'COPTER—Test pilot Bruce Jones (facing camera) and his passenger, A. J. Chadwick, test the new HJ-1 Hiller at Palo Alto, Calif. The helicopter is powered by small ram jet engines at the tips of its 23-foot rotor blades. Engines can be changed in minutes with a screwdriver. A small number of the jet 'copters will be delivered to the Army, Navy and Marines in early 1954.

Shipment of License Plates Arrives in Time For Opening of Sale Here Monday Morning

County Auditor Roy Atterberry announced today 3,000 1954 auto license plates have arrived in time for opening of license sales Monday morning. A shipment of plates this morning ended speculation that they might not arrive in time for the sale opening.

Until yesterday, the county auditor had received only 1,000 truck plates, and Atterberry had his fingers crossed. However arrival of the shipment this morning assured at least enough for the first day's sale. Atterberry expects more this weekend.

"The plates numbered from 1 to 3,000 will not last long," he warned. State License Director Mrs. Della Urquhart assured county auditors that sufficient plates would be ready by the opening date. The Associated Press this morning said Mrs. Urquhart was assured of delivery by the Screw Machine Company of Portland, which is supplying the plates.

The state lost approximately one million plates at the September fire and riot at the Walla Walla state penitentiary. These replacements are being made in Oregon now.

Meanwhile the auditor said he is doing a flourishing business in special numbered plates. Approximately 800 applications for favorite numbers have come in to date. Deadline for securing these special plates is today.

Registration applications to vehicle owners went out from the State Department of Licenses last week. Each owner should bring this application to the auditor's office along with the 1953 or last issued registration certificate.

The card sent from Olympia this month was a move to reduce handling time at the various county offices. It lists fees payable by the car owners; including excise taxes, on a varied scale according to year and model; basic motor fee of $5; a 50 cent filing fee; and a special 10 cent filing fee.

One plate will be issued for 1954. It will go on the rear of the car, Atterberry announced. The county identification "Q" will follow the numerals, instead of preceding them as in the past. The plate will be green with white numerals.

Deadline for obtaining the 1954 plates is Feb. 15.

Prosecutor Says No Slots Running Here

No slot machines are operating in Port Angeles, Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty said this morning. Doherty said he is making a check of the county to ascertain if any slot machines have gone back into operation elsewhere.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer this morning quoted State Rep. Ray Olsen as saying the slots are operating or have been ordered for clubs in Clallam, King, Kitsap, Yakima and Spokane counties. Olsen said the machines have been renovated to bypass the State constitution under which the Supreme Court held them illegal.

Despite the change, the machines are still illegal, Attorney General Donald Eastvold said.

Doherty said he checked all local clubs which previously had slot machines here and said all told him "They didn't know anything about it."

LAST CABINET MEETING?

ROME (AP) — Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella's cabinet met Thursday for what almost everybody agreed would be the last time —at least as presently constituted.

Pella in the next week is expected to replace at least five ministers in a move to make peace with his openly critical party, the Christian Democrats.

His chief minority supporters, the resurgent Italian Monarchist Party, reportedly have agreed to stand by him despite the changes.

Most political observers here agree the shifts will move the cabinet to the right rather than to the left, anyway.

ORANGES $1.25 POUND

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Oranges, making their annual appearance for the holidays, are 10 per cent cheaper this year. The imported fruit costs the equivalent of $1.25 a pound.

French Claim Victory In First Sizeable Clash With Vietminh

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French Thursday reported their first sizeable clash with the Communist-led Vietminh at Dien Bien Phu — the last major French position in northwest Indochina and perhaps the first objective of the winter rebel campaign.

The French said patrols moving out from their heavily fortified position on the plain just north of Laos fought for more than an hour with rebel units they encountered. The French claimed 54 Vietminh dead and said their own losses were light.

Mobile artillery and fighter planes finally forced the Vietminh to retreat, the French said.

The Vietminh Wednesday were reported active close to Dien Bien Phu for the first time since French paratroopers grabbed the post and its airstrip five weeks ago. Since then the French have poured men and arms into it.

News of the Vietminh activity there aroused speculation that it was the rebels' first major target and that their dash across central Laos to the Mekong River last week was a diversion to draw off French forces.

French planes meanwhile kept up heavy strafing and napalm bombing of Vietminh troops at various points in Indochina, but there was no word of other activity in Laos.

Associated Press Votes Inmates' Outbreak At Monroe Reformatory Top 1953 State Story

By DANIEL J. MARSTON

SEATTLE (AP) —A summer night's violence hit the headlines of Washington State newspapers with big type last August.

The outbreak of 150 inmates at the state reformatory at Monroe, their firing of five buildings and wrecking of a cellblock with a total money loss of more than half a million dollars was the state's top news story of 1953, editors of Associated Press newspapers and AP newsmen voted Thursday.

But many other events of a wide variety and scope made up the 12 months' kaleidoscopic news picture. Here are the 10 chosen as the year's biggest stories:

1. The Monroe outbreak the evening of Aug. 20. One young inmate was fatally shot by a guard before Warden Paul Squier and his staff, aided by state patrolmen and sheriff's deputies, suppressed the rioting.

2. The 1953 Legislature and the special session. One main accomplishment was the shifting of state aid for some activities back to the so-called "local level," including kindergartens.

3. The 25-weeks Communists trial, ending in five convictions and one acquittal after one of the defendants, William J. Pennock committed suicide.

4. The metals plant fire and the rioting at the state prison at Walla Walla Sept. 9. A million of the state's 1954 auto license plates were lost in the half million dollar fire. Two months later a new associate warden was named.

5. The Sellick plane crash April 14. Six were killed outright but 19 were saved after an heroic stewardess, Mrs. Adra Long, hiked through the snow out of the mountains for aid. One of the 19 died later on.

6. The hanging of Utah and Turman Wilson at the state prison Jan. 2 and the receipt of a hoax "stay of execution" telegram within a matter of minutes afterwards. Only this month, the sender, Thomas E. Thomas, Seattle, was convicted of impersonating a federal official and given a 9-months prison sentence.

7. The months-long maneuvering towards a merger of the giant utilities, the Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane and the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., and the final turndown by Puget's directors.

8. The national Governors' Conference at Seattle Aug. 2-6, and President Eisenhower's attendance. Most of the governors of the 48 states and five territories attended.

9. Gov. Langlie's November and December traffic safety drive to cut the number of last year's fatalities the same months in half.

10. The explosion of an inmates' home-made bomb in the state prison administration building on Feb. 9. Prison Business Manager Albert Gruber was fatally injured and Warden John Cranor slightly hurt. The explosive was made from hundreds of matchheads soaked in acid. Five long-term inmates were placed in solitary confinement.

OTHER TOP STORIES

Other stories received votes. They included:

The Vail plane crash Sept. 1 in which all 21 aboard a military plane northward bound from Ft. Ord, Calif., were killed. The three-months Seattle Times strike. The legislative committee investigations of the Monroe and state prison outbreaks. The two holdups in two weeks of the Lynnwood branch of an Everett bank.

A General Electric announcement at Richland that heat from the plutonium - making process could be used to make power to contribute to the Northwest Power Pool.

The 16 faculty firings, seven faculty resignations and the resignation of Dr. Otis W. Freeman as president of Eastern Washington College following a dispute over academic work of the athletic director.

And these: Passage by the Legislature of bills for a Tacoma-Everett toll highway and to finance engineering work for a Puget Soun bridge; the Snoqualmie Pass avalanche Aug. 13 which killed a truck driver and closed the main highway there for weeks; and the squabbles between State Land Commissioner Otto Case and the State Land Board.

WILL TEST JUSTICE SETUP

OLYMPIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold said Wednesday the state plans to intervene in a court test of the constitutionality of a law establishing a new justice court system.

Samuel Manus, justice of the peace for Silver Lake precinct in Snohomish County, brought the action against the Snohomish County Justice Court District Committee.

Mack Calls 'Hopeful' a Recommendation Park Service Study Possible Park Area Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP)— A Department of the Interior task force recommendation that the National Park Service study the possibility of cutting down park areas was described as "hopeful" Thursday by Rep. Mack (R.-Wash.).

The southwest Washington Congressman is one of several who has proposed that boundaries of the Olympic National Park in Washington State be reduced to open additional areas to lumbering and farming.

Mack said he felt the report was encouraging, particularly with respect to the future of some 4,000 acres of farm land along the north shore of Lake Quinault. Part of this acreage is included in the park itself, while all of it lies within the park's boundaries, he said.

The report of the task force, set up to study department operations, said the Park Service "should reexamine the boundaries of all areas to see if recommendations for modified boundaries might be made to contract present areas and thereby reduce the problem of acquiring inholdings, or to reduce the problems of management."

The report took specific note of the Olympic National Park controversy, declaring:

"The department will undoubtedly be confronted with a request from the Governor of Washington to reduce the size of Olympic National Park. Certain problems of administration could be cured by some simple boundary changes some of which may be recommended by the governor."

Washington Gov. Arthur B. Langlie earlier this year named a state commission to study the park problem and come up with recommendations as to the amount and location of land which it felt could be taken from the park area.

Mach has estimated the park could be reduced by some 200,000 acres but said he has refrained from introducing a bill for the park's reduction pending completion of the governor's report.

Russians Shot 120 Strikers, Ex-Slave Claims

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—A 35-year-old German woman from a Soviet slave labor village in Siberia said Thursday she had seen 120 men shot down because they dared lead a strike against the Russians.

Brigitte Gerland, arrested in Dresden in 1946 while a free lance journalist, said she had been sentenced to five years hard labor by a drumhead Soviet tribunal without ever being told why.

Her five years expired in 1951, but she was not released then. She was freed this week and entered West Germany. She said that after a brief interview with Soviet secret police in Dresden and the rapid-fire passing of sentence on her, she was shipped to a slave labor area at Workuta, inside the Arctic Circle in Siberia.

No actual prison camps exist at Workuta, she said, but Soviet soldiers form a ring of steel about it, leaving slave laborers to move in comparative freedom in the guarded zone. More than 80 percent of the workers at Workuta are Ukrainians, she added.

She was assigned to road and rail construction gangs working in the icy Arctic tundra. Last May, she related, an organized strike broke out in the sprawling coal pits of the Workuta district. She believes 50 mines were involved and heard from others that in 32 of the pits the strike was 100 percent effective. And she estimated that each of the 50 mines works up to 5,000 laborers.

Soviet troops moved in at once, and 120 strike leaders were ruthlessly mowed down by rifle and tommygun bullets. Lesser fry in the desperate action against Soviet force were taken from Workuta and never heard from again. She never learned what the strike was against, nor the final outcome, for shortly after the public executions of the leaders she was moved to a camp in East Prussia.

It was from this camp that she was sent to a transit station and later freed. She stayed briefly at Camp Friedland, West Germany's biggest transit camp, then left for her home in Stuttgart.

Solons Will Get Bill To Free Some Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to free Indians in six states from government supervision will be sent to Congress early next month, a Department of the Interior spokesman said Thursday.

The bills are in response to a resolution passed by Congress last spring.

They would affect all Indians of Texas, Oklahoma and New York, plus the Klamath and West Oregon tribes of Oregon, the Turtle Mountain Reservation of North Dakota, and the Menominees of Wisconsin.

Although the individual bills vary they aim at taking the Bureau of Indian Affairs out of the lives of the tribesmen within a maximum of five years.

In the interim would come the lengthy procedure of providing for the distribution or transfer of property from the government to the Indians and the settlement of other problems arising out of the move.

In some cases, state action might be required to extend the state's civil and criminal jurisdiction over present reservation areas.

The bills are expected to be the first of a series aimed at the eventual dissolution of the Indian Bureau.

—NEA Telephoto

COMING HOME—Two Americans — one of them Leland Towers (above) of San Francisco — were released by Soviet authorities at Karlshorst, Germany, after being held in captivity by the Russians for more than two years. Towers, a civilian, was last heard from in Finland in 1951. The other, Pvt. Homer Cox of Oklahoma City, disappeared from his Army MP post in West Berlin Sept. 22, 1949.

Freed Yanks Claim Russ Detention Camps 'Hell Holes' of Murder

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP) — Two Americans released by the Russians after years of imprisonment and forced labor said Thursday Soviet detention camps are "hell holes" where murder and violent death are commonplace.

Leland Towers, 28, a merchant seaman from San Francisco, told a news conference he had been a card-carrying Communist "but never again."

Pvt. Homer Cox, of Oklahoma City, Okla., said he was blown off the aircraft carrier Yorktown before the Japanese sank her in 1942 "and that was a picnic" compared to the Russian work camps.

The two men were turned over to the Americans in Berlin two days ago, as a result of negotiations between the State Department and Moscow.

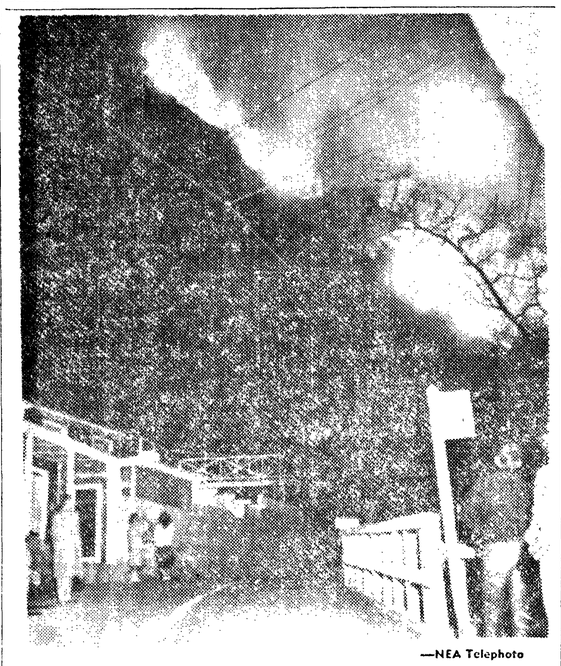
Towers said he had tried to go to the Soviet Union to see what the mainspring of communism was like and had been refused a visa. Then, he explained, he crossed into Russia over the Finnish border in 1951 and was arrested, convicted and sentenced to three years "for breaking in."

Ex-sailor Cox, a military policeman in West Berlin, said he was apparently "drugged" in a cafe the night of Sept. 5, 1949, and when he awoke he was in Russian hands. He said they gave him 53 years after a quick trial on charges of being part of an "intelligence" organization, and suspicion of having slain a Russian officer.

Cox said he worked in a coal mine at the infamous Workuta camp.

"Every day someone died," he said quietly; some were machine-gunned by Soviet troops for lagging. Others were victims of accidents. Fights broke out constantly and some resulted in fatalities.

Towers worked in a lumber camp. Of it, all he would say was: "It was bad, very bad."



—NEA Telephoto

OUT OF CONTROL — Residents of Sierra Madre, Calif., watch wind-driven flames come close to homes in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. Thousands were forced to evacuate their homes as the flames, fed by 70 mph winds, jumped hastily constructed firebreaks. More than 15,000 acres of timberland have been swept by the fire. Nearly 1000 firefighters are battling the blaze.

Romanian Legation Ordered To Stop Publishing Red Material in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Thursday ordered the Romanian legation to stop publication of a newspaper and other Communist publications in the United States immediately.

A department statement said the action was taken as a result of the Romanian government's banning of a monthly publication issued by the American legation in Bucharest on Dec. 29. This publication, called "News from America" and printed in Romanian, was first issued last October with a circulation of about 1,600 copies, the State Department said.

Rep. Brooks (D.-La.) issued a statement this week protesting publication in the United States of the Romanian weekly periodical, called "The Romanian News."

A State Department spokesman said the banning of this paper was taken because of the Romanian prohibition of the American publication and was not related to Brooks' protest.

The State Department statement said a note was delivered to the Romanian legation Thursday which said:

"As the legation is doubtless aware, the Romanian government has requested the American legation in Bucharest to cease further distribution in Romania of a periodical issued by that legation entitled 'News from America.'

"Accordingly, the Department of State requests the Romanian legation to cease forthwith the publication and distribution in the United States of 'The Romanian News.' The distribution in the United States by the Romanian legation of similar pamphlets published at the expense of the Romanian government or its organs should also be terminated."

Copies of the Romanian periodical, a four-page slick paper weekly, had been issued in the United States for more than five years. The American publication in Romania had come out only three times.

Recent copies of the Romanian publication carried articles under such varied headings as "Wages Up, Taxes Down" and "Romania's Wildlife, Source of Sport and Profit."

Searchers Find 7 Missing Children

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Seven children missing overnight in the foothills of the San Fernando Valley were found Thursday morning.

Sheriff's deputies said all of the four boys and three girls were in good shape.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 7 to 15, failed to return from a hike and were reported missing at dusk Wednesday night. They were spotted Thursday by deputies in a patrol car as they tramped down a ridge two miles southeast of nearby Olive View Sanitarium.

A plane of the sheriff's aero squadron circled the area until a ground party reached the group.

Plywood Firm Wants Timber For Newsprint Plant Near Juneau

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) —The Georgia Pacific Plywood Co. has made written application to the U. S. Forest Service regional office here for national forest timber for a newsprint plant in the Juneau area.

Regional Forester A. W. Greeley described the application as bringing a step closer a long hoped for industrial timber development in this part of Alaska. He said the firm expressed a belief that the area is suitable for a newsprint mill and expressed the intention of launching on such a future project.

Greeley added, however, that even if the company presses forward for the project, and the necessary procedures move smoothly, he does not believe that actual plant construction could be expected in less than two to three years.

He said the company indicated tentative plans for a newsprint plant of 1,000-ton daily capacity. Georgia Pacific is one of the nation's major operators.

To open the way for definite action, O. R. Cheatham, Georgia Pacific president, asked for the designation for sale or allocation of units embracing most of the commercial timber on Admiralty Island, on the mainland north of Endicott Arm and east of Stephens Passage and the north end of Chichagof Island.

Cheatham's letter also asked for advice on further steps toward application for a preliminary permit for a license to operate a power project. It would use the waters of Dorothy Lake and Dorothy Creek, 20 miles south of Juneau.

PROPOSE IMMUNITY

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru proposed Thursday to put diplomatic immunity around a new residence in Lima for Raul Haya de la Torre, a Peruvian opposition leader who has escaped arrest for five years by living in the Colombian embassy here.

More Chinese POWs Ask To Return To Red China As Indian Troops Make Year End Count

By JOHN RANDOLPH

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian troops made a year-end head count of Chinese war prisoners in their custody today and 135 of the 4,385 checked asked to return to Communist China.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that the count was not a screening and did not substitute for interviews, which ended Dec. 23.

However, Indian guards gave prisoners wishing to return home every chance to ask for repatriation.

There was no indication whether the count would be extended to the pro-Communist North Camp, which holds 22 Americans who refused to return home.

Nor was there any indication whether the count would be extended to North and South Koreans or the one Englishman in custody.

The 135 of 4,385 tally was about 3.1 per cent, approximately the same as for the 10 days when prisoners attended explanations.

Officially, the count is being made to give the Indian command an opportunity to check its prisoner rosters and to find out exactly how many captives it holds.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as entirely incidental to the head count." But observers pointed out that the method used approached a de facto screening.

Prisoners walked one at a time into the wire-enclosed corridor around the compound and were handed a piece of paper on which each wrote his name and serial number.

The prisoners were kept several feet apart as they moved along the so-called chicken run to a gate where they handed the slip of paper to an Indian officer for checking against a master roster.

Each captive was alone with the officer for several seconds—long enough to ask to go back to Red China if he wished.

The count began in enclosure B, which has 10 compounds holding Chinese prisoners listed as refusing to go back to Communist rule. Prisoners from a few compounds were interviewed by Red explainers prior to Dec. 23. Many of the captives, however, have not been asked whether they want to return home.

MANY NOT INTERVIEWED

Approximately 20,000 anti-Communist prisoners and 100 pro-Communists—including 22 Americans—were not interviewed during the 90-day period provided by the Korean armistice.

Two months ago Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said he could easily screen all prisoners who were not interviewed to give each man a final chance to go home.

Later the Indians all but discarded any plans for a formal screening after learning that the Communists opposed such a procedure.

However, Indian officers indicated they felt a strong moral responsibility to give each prisoner an opportunity to request repatriation.

One scource pointed out that the main requirement for a screening is merely to separate the men who want to go home from anti-Communist leaders who bring pressure against them.

The technique used by the Indians in making their head count fulfilled this requirement. The only thing lacking was the deliberate offering of a choice.

Man Takes Oath To Ignore His Mother-In-Law

LODGE GRASS, Mont. (AP) — A white man who participated in an Indian ceremony was under sacred oath today never to exchange words or glances with his mother-in-law.

The oath carries a lifetime guarantee.

It took a Crow Indian adoption ceremony to do the trick. Eric Stainton, a Kentucky beverage company official, became the first white man adopted by the tribe in five years yesterday at a pre-New Year's rite of the tribe's War Dance Society.

The society held the ceremony as part of a four-day jamboree ushering the new year.

In the ceremony, Samson Bird-in-the-Ground placed a feathered headdress and beaded moccasins on Stainton. They symbolized Stainton would be cared for by his tribal parents and that he, in turn, would assume the duties of a Crow.

One of the duties, listed high on the Indians' list of social protocol, is to avoid conversation with or about his mother-in-law, look at her, or be seen or talked about by her.

Any applicants for membership in the Crow tribe?

MAN PROBABLY SLAIN

EVERETT (AP) — Coroner Ken Baker said Wednesday an autopsy indicated that Alvin Smith, 32, whose body was found along a railroad track near Monroe last Sunday, probably was slain.

Baker said evidence indicated Smith was thrown from a train, but that a fatal skull fracture occurred before the fall.

Smith's last address was Seattle. Baker said there were no known relatives.

County and railroad authorities are investigating.

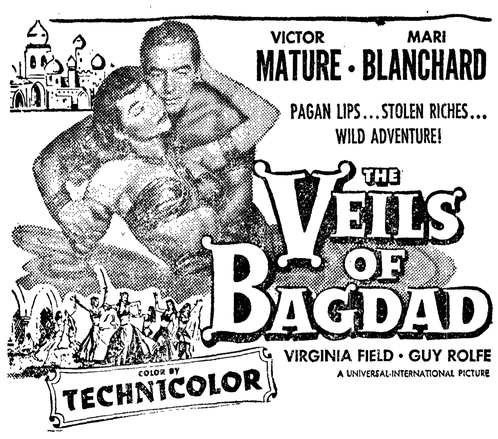
DAIRIES MERGE

WENATCHEE (AP) — R. J. Wilson, president of the Meadowmoor and Blue Bell dairies of Wenatchee, announced Wednesday the two firms have been merged with the Arden Farms Co. Wilson will become district manager of the new organization.

DANCE
New Year's Eve with
Fairview Grange

Dancing 9 - 2 a.m. Noisemakers — Favors
STARK'S ORCHESTRA

MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY — 1:15 P.M.
ELWHA NOW PLAYING



PLUS "COMBAT SQUAD" starring JOHN IRELAND
REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY — 1:15 P.M.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

BIG NITE TONITE!
LINCOLN
Now!—Matinee New Year's Day!
THE NATION'S NEW SINGING SENSATIONS!

—PLUS—

CARTOON — NEWS
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice
TONIGHT ONLY — DOORS OPEN 6:00
Show Starts 6:30 — On Account of Midnight Show
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Non-Automatic Payoff Slot Machines Are Illegal, Eastvold Says

SEATTLE (AP)— A state legislator received an opinion from Atty.Gen. Don Eastvold Wednesday that a new type of non-automatic payoff slot machine is illegal.

The old machines, with the new payoff devices, have been reported on the increase throughout the state.

State Rep. Ray Olsen (D-Seattle) said Eastvold wrote in response to his inquiry:

"It is so obvious as to merit no argument that operation of the machines constitutes a violation of both the gambling statutes and the anti-lottery provision of the state constitution."

The machines are remodeled versions of the slot machines which the State Supreme Court held to be illegal in 1951. Automatic payoff devices of the "one-arm bandits" have been replaced with the pinball machine type, which register the number of "free games" won.

The Times said the machines began appearing in private clubs about two months ago, and a Seattle firm is converting the mechanisms on the old slot machines for $325 each.

Olsen said he asked for the opinion because of reported plans for installing of the machines on a large scale in the state.

Olsen commented:

"There is no reason to permit them. They are just starting, and now is the time to stop them. It is up to the local prosecuting attorneys."

King County Pros. Charles O. Carroll said the machines were discussed at a prosecuting attorneys' meeting here three weeks ago.

Carroll declared that as far as King County is concerned, "under no circumstances will we permit slot machines to come back under any guise. I knew that Eastvold was preparing an opinion. Now that we have it, I am requesting the sheriff's office and police to take appropriate action if the machines appear."

He said he believed a North End club is the only one in King County to have put in one of the machines.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:00—KIRO, Comedy Theater
7:30—CBU, Eventide
KVI, Rod and Gun Club
8:30—CJVI, Cross Section
KOMO, Big Story
FRIDAY, JAN. 1
9:15—KONP, Today is Yours
10:30—KONP, Around the Town
10:45—KOMO, Cotton Bowl Game
1:45—KOMO, Rose Bowl Game
6:00—CJVI, Ford Theater
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
8:00—KVI, Starlight Theater
9:30—KOMO, Harris-Faye
SATURDAY, JAN. 2
8:00—KIRO, Romance
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
KIRO, Theater of Today
9:15—KONP, Pet Parade
12:30—KVI, Man on the Farm
3:00—KIRO, Let's Pretend
5:01—KONP, Once Upon a Time
6:00—KOMO, Hollywood Story
6:05—CBU, N. H. L. Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke
6:45—KONP, Polka Party
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—CJVI, Court of Opinions
9:00—KIRO, Stage Struck

SIGN RECIPROCAL PACT

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State Budget Director Eugene Meyers announced a truck reciprocity agreement with Washington state Wednesday.

Meyers said both Idaho and Washington have agreed to waive all registration fees. He said Idaho would continue to collect a use plate fee on trucks over 24,000 pounds or a 2-cent-a-mile trip permit.

Idaho trucks will be permitted to operate in Washington at a rate of one-twelfth of the Washington capacity fee per 30 days until their payments equal the payments which would be made on a Washington vehicle in Idaho.

All trucks under 24,000 pounds will operate freely in both states, the same as passenger cars.

Rep. Mack Says Work On New Federal Power Dam in Northwest Should Start in Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mack (R-Wash) said Thursday work on a new federal power dam in the Pacific Northwest must be started in 1954 if the region is to meet its power demands after 1960.

Such a project, he said, should be undertaken by the federal government and should be in addition to projects proposed by public or private utility companies in the area.

Mack said also he believes the Federal Government should build all dams erected on the main stems of the Columbia and Snake rivers, with other agencies concentrating on development of the tributaries.

Views of the Southwest Washington congressman were made in a New Year's statement in which he predicted federal hydro-electric development of the Columbia would make Washington and Oregon the nation's two fastest growing states in the next 10 and 20 year periods.

He said he expects the two states to gain at least one million populating by 1960 and probably from one to 1 ½ million in the succeeding decade.

He based his prediction of growth on the availability of low-cost power.

"We now generate about 25 billion kilowatt hours of hydro-electric power in the Pacific Northwest," he said, "and by 1960, due to the big dams now building, will generate 50 billion kilowatt hours or double the present output.

"It is the cheapest power in the world and will be a magnet to attract payroll industries in which power is a heavy item of cost."

Mack predicted "large-scaled continued expansion of the aluminum and light metal industry" in the region, and declared:

"Our Pacific Northwest communities are destined to become to the aluminum industry what Pittsburgh is to the steel industry."

The greatest increase in this field, he predicted, "will come by large-scale manufacturing of aluminum products in addition to manufacturing just the raw pig."

He said the Northwest new produces 40 per cent of the nation's pig aluminum but less than two per cent of its finished aluminum projects.

CONFIDENT

"There is no reason why our two states should not be the center of aluminum finish goods production as well as of pig aluminum and someday we will be," he declared.

Mack said he also felt there is no reason why aluminum output, because of the many new uses to to which the metal is being put, "should not expand within the next 25 years to five, 10 or even 25 times its present volume."

In addition to light metals, Mack cited the chemical industry as another which requires low cost power "and may be on the move to the Pacific Northwest."

Mack said the coming of these new industries and increased population also would demand more farms and dairies, more wholesale and retail employment and more professional persons to serve them, them, thereby adding to the region's growth.

Editors Vote Korean Truce Top '53 News Story

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press General News Editor

In the little mud village of Panmunjom, a desolate and forsaken place in a strife-torn world, the most momentous story of 1953 was written.

There, on July 26, the hard-bargained Korean armistice, an uneasy truce that stopped the slaughter of hot war in a dangerous atomic age, was signed. It ended 37 months of killing that exacted a toll that hurt all over America—25,604 Americans killed, 7,955 missing with many of them feared victims of unspeakable atrocities, and 108,718 wounded.

A heartache that prolonged war's agony in many homes was the fate of 22 American boys, who either because of deep convictions or because of relentless brain washing, still had to make up their minds whether to come home or to stay perhaps forever behind the Iron Curtain.

Newsmen, participating in the annual Associated Press poll to determine the 10 outstanding stories of the year, chose the Korean truce as the biggest news of the year of headlines that found seven of the top 10 concerned with death and violence. Only the sudden death of Joseph Stalin and the succession to his power in Russia by Georgi Malenkov came close to the truce story in the balloting.

It wasn't the death of the man but what the free world hoped would happen that made Stalin's death a tremendous news story. The 73-year-old Russian dictator, who dominated a third of the world's peoples, died March 5. Death followed a brain hemorrhage, said the announcement, which pleaded for unity. Free world pulses quickened in expectation of either a revolution in Russia or a drastic change in policy as Malenkov imprisoned Lavrenty P. Beria, head of the Soviet blood purge police under Stalin. But Soviet stiffening returned. Except for occasional concessions, the cold war was back in the deep freeze stage of Stalin's days.

The kidnap-slaying of Bobby Greenlease of Kansas City, a crime that shocked the nation, was the third biggest story. The story of how the 6-year-old boy was kidnaped from an exclusive Catholic school and brutally murdered even as his frantic 71-year-old multimillionaire father gathered the requested record breaking ransom of $600,000 probably had more emotional impact than the famous Bobby Franks kidnap-murder of the twenties in Chicago.

The Franks case was one of perversion and sadism; the Greenlease kidnap and murder by a dissolute playboy wastrel and his alcoholic mistress was an outrage o f brutality. Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady, his mistress, received the death penalty as aroused Missouri justice moved in record time.

Elizabeth II was crowned queen in June. It was the first coronation of a woman since Victoria 116 years ago, and newsmen ranked the glorious accession as the fourth biggest story of 1953. More people than ever before saw Britain's queen crowned because of the modern wonder of television.

Spy hunters were active all year and getting headlines, but it wasn't until November that the greatest hue and cry was raised. On Nov. 6, in an unheralded speech before a businessmen's club in Chicago, Attorney General Herbert Brownell accused former President Harry Truman of appointing the late Harry Dexter White to a high governmental post despite an FBI report that White was a Communist spy.

Truman, rejecting a subpoena by the House Un-American Affairs Committee, made a dramatic denial over national TV networks, called Brownell a liar and denounced what he termed "McCarthyism" without naming the Wisconsin senator, Joseph R. McCarthy. The din of charges and countercharges, climaxed by the appearance of FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover in testimony to support Brownell's charge that the White House, was the fifth biggest story of the year.

SIXTH PLACE

Dwight David Eisenhower became America's 34th president on Jan. 20 but newsmen ranked that story sixth as against No. 4 for Queen Elizabeth's coronation. His inaguration brought to an end a 20-year era of Democratic rule and embarked the GOP on its "Great Crusade."

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, silent and without emotion to the end, died in Sing Sing's electric chair June 19 for betraying atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

Perhaps the longest continuing story of the year, it was ranked seventh by newsmen.

On July 31, Senator Robert Alphonso Taft of Ohio died, victim of a relentless cancer that ravaged like wildfire. His death stunned the nation, and political friend and foe alike paid the great Republican leader unstinted tribute for his honesty and service. It was the eighth biggest story.

Beria's ouster was rated the ninth biggest story and the Berlin rioting and food giveaway program, which probably quickened his downfall, rated 10th.

DISTRIBUTE LIQUOR FEES

OLYMPI A(AP) — Class H liquor-by-the-drink license fees, totaling $420,282, have been distributed to the University of Washington and the state college, State Liquor Board Chairman Evro M. Becket announced Wednesday.

The university received 60 per cent or $252,169, while the state college received 40 per cent or $168,113.

State law provides that class H license fees shall be distributed to the two institutions for medical and biological research.

TRANSFERRED — Dan McGillicuddy Jr., presently with the industrial relations division of Rayonier Incorporated at Hoquiam, will go to New York about Jan. 18 to take up his new duties in the company's offices there.

LAUGH
The Old Year Out
and
THE NEW YEAR IN
AT THE
LINCOLN'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIDNIGHT SHOW!
A Sneak Preview
of
ONE OF SCREEN'S
FUNNIEST COMEDIES
with
The Screen's Zaniest
Screwballs
ALL SEATS 65c
LINCOLN
New Year's Eve, Thurs. Dec 31
Doors Open 11:30

Case's Associates Blame His Assistant

OLYMPIA (AP) — State Land Commissioner Otto Case has been told by his four fellow members of the State Land Board that the major cause of the troubles between them is Frank O. Sether, Case's assistant.

The charge was made in a letter sent to Case Wednesday by Earl Coe, secretary of state; Charles R. Maybury, treasurer; Don Eastvold, attorney general and Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction.

They said Sether has been misleading Case; that they could work better with Case if Sether were removed and that the Land office is being mismanaged because of Sether.

The land commissioner defended Sether, however, and said he didn't believe anyone could prove anything wrong against Sether. He said, however, he would be willing to meet with the four board members to discuss their charges.

"If there is anything wrong in this office, I want it shown to me," Case said. "But I don't think there is anything wrong."

Joyce News

By MRS. E. MILLER

The Christmas program of the Joyce Bible Church took place at the church Sunday evening, Dec. 20. A group of pre-school age youngsters with their Sunday School class teacher, Mrs. Mabel Wetherald, gave recitations, and special Christmas verses and carols. A pageant of the Nativity was presented by the young people's group, with the help of Mrs. Hindeman, Mrs. Wetherald, and Mrs. Myers. Mrs. Hall was the pianist for the evening. The Rev. Mr. Hindman gave the closing prayer. Treats were distributed to the children and the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alexander were surprised on Christmas day when her son in Santa Rosa, Calif., telephoned to wish her the season's greetings. Another son in Seattle called the next day as he was unable to spend Christmas with them. Other relatives and friends from Seattle were callers at the Alexander home during the holidays.

The Don Halls of Seattle were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, over Christmas.

Visitors at the Ralph Miller home during Christmas were Mrs. B. Miller and Lois, Mrs. Vert, and her sister of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Symington of Seattle, and "Spud" Miller, who is home from Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham.

Mrs. Edwin Stovall and children of Kennewick were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cedar. While here she attended the wedding of her cousin Audrey Wilson at Sequim. The Cedars drove to Kennewick with her, and they will spend a few days visiting there before returning home.

About 18 members of the Joyce Bible Church drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayney at Twin Wednesday evening of last week to sing Christmas carols. Other guests of the Hayney's who enjoyed the singing were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberson and Mrs. June Cook, all of Twin. The carolers were accompanied by the Rev. Don Hindman, and Wilson Myers. After the songfest the group were invited in and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hayney.

Those home from college to spend the holidays with their parents are Gary Maddock, Hannah Singhose, "Spud" Miller, and Geraldine Baar. They will all resume their studies after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers and daughter spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville at Hoquiam. From there they drove to Oregon to visit relatives and friends before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson and family had their Christmas dinner with her sister and family, the Breece Millers, at Bremerton. Their son Kenneth was home on leave from his base in Wyoming, and accompanied his parents to Bremerton.

Here to spend the holidays at the Rueben Anderson home is her father Mr. Rutsala of Winlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Maddock and Gary were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reece in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Markison and family of Seattle spend Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norkerson and his sister Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Winlock.

Don Goodwin of Toppenish was a guest at the home of his aunt Mrs. Florence Duncan during the holidays. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, accompanied him and visited with other relatives in Port Angeles during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and family returned home Sunday from Bremerton after enjoying Christmas day with other relatives.

Mrs. Orin Miller was hospitalized for a few days last week, but was able to be home for Christmas. She is able to have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyden of Pullman were visitors at Joyce during the holidays. They spent Christmas day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hyden, in Port Angeles. The Hydens were former residents of Joyce before moving to Port Angeles.

Mrs. Lorretta Marsh of Bellingham is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of the Joyce Store. Mrs. Marsh plans to visit here until the New Year before returning home.

Robert Hines was a visitor in Joyce during Christmas. He is spending his Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hines in Port Angeles. He joined the Coast Guard a month ago and has been stationed in California since that time.

REDS ADMIT UPRISING

ROME (AP) — The free Albanian committee in Rome said Thursday an unsuccessful coup d'etat against Albania's Communist regime has been admitted by the Communist Tirana radio.

On The Social Side

Today's Food Tip

NEW YEAR DINNER

So quick to make and so good, is this old-fashioned stuffing.

Tomato Juice — Liver Plate
Roast Turkey — Celery Stuffing*
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Green Peas with Boiled Onions
Cranberry Sauce — Rolls
Fruit Cake — Beverage

CELERY STUFFING*

Ingredients: ½ pound butter or margarine, ¼ to ⅓ cup finely diced onion (1 medium-small), 1 cup finely diced celery, 2 cups boiling water, two 8-ounce packages herb-seasoned ready-to-use stuffing.

Method: Melt ¼ pound of the butter in a good-size kettle over low heat; add onion and celery and cook until partly soft — about 7 minutes. Add remaining butter and boiling water; stir until butter is melted. Add stuffing and stir well to moisten. Makes enough stuffing for a 12-pound (ready-to-cook weight) turkey.

Personals

Mrs. **Fred Rice** and son **Jack** spent the Christmas holidays with the Joe Sands family in Bremerton.

Christmas holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Con E. McBride** were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor of Seattle and also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnstone of Olympia.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack Woodson are here from Foley, Ala., with their children Robert and Betsy, spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Lex Morgan.** For the past two years Lt. Woodson has been a Navy flight instructor at Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. Fred Bishop** spent Christmas in Olympia with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bugge, and in Seattle. Another daughter, Mrs. Ivan Moore, and sons Carlton and Van of Seattle accompanied the Bishops back to Port Angeles to spend a few days.

Winona Men Welcome In Port Angeles, Mayor Tells Captain

Mayor Ivor Smith assured Capt. Charles E. Leising, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Cutter Winona, that Port Angeles has always considered officers and crew of the Winona citizens of Port Angeles.

"After all, these boys are our boys," the mayor said Wednesday noon at a special luncheon aboard the Winona. Other guests honored at the "get-acquainted" luncheon given by Capt. Leising were City Manager G. S. Vergeer and Police Chief R. O. Ide.

The officers and crew of the Winona feel they are part of the community, and want to do everything possible to cooperate with local government, the captain said.

Time did not permit inspection of all the ship Wednesday, but Capt. Leising invited Mayor Smith to return when other engagements did not interfere.

The Winona returned to its home port here Sunday, Dec. 20, after two months' Pacific Ocean weather duty.

Railroads Hardest Hit By Layoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Recent and planned layoffs of employes in industry and railroads which employ nearly 20 million workers, total 53,000 a survey has disclosed.

The nation's total unemployed, as of November, was 1,428,000, an increase of only 10,000 from November 1952. Of the 61,925,000 workers in all gainful occupations in November, 16,711,000 were in manufacturing industries and 2,956.00 in railroads.

The Associated Press survey showed that most of the 53,000 workers were laid off in the last few weeks or face unemployment by the middle of January. Although most of the layoffs appeared to be of the long-term type, there appeared openings in other fields.

Railroads and related industries appeared hardest hit by the recent layoffs, the Associated Press survey disclosed.

New Year's to Mark 150th Anniversary Of Haiti Independence

WASHINGTON, D.C.—New Year's Day 1954 will be of double significance to the citizens of the Republic of Haiti, for on that day they will celebrate their national holiday and the sesquicentennial of the island republic's independence from France. Second to the United States, Haiti is thus the oldest free and independent nation in the Western Hemisphere.

Haiti, the only republic in the Western Hemisphere where French is the official language, has had an interesting and checkered history. Discovered and originally ruled by Spain, it was acquired and subsequently ruled by France. Its name, meaning "mountainous land," was given it by the Arawak Indians, its original inhabitants.

The island once known as Hispanoila which Haiti how shares with the Dominican Republic was discovered by Christopher Columbus in the course of his first voyage to the New World on Dec. 6, 1492.

Spaniards soon took possession of the entire island with its estimated one million inhabitants. Almost all of them disappeared in a few years, either killed in battle or by the harsh labor imposed upon them.

French association with the island began with the appearance of buccaneers who used the island of Tortuga to the north as a base for preying on Spanish commerce in the Caribbean. Subsequently, the occupation spread to the western part of Hispaniola itself. The move was legalized by the Treaty of Ryswick in 1697, by which Spain ceded the territory to France.

Under the energetic administration of France, Haiti became one of the most valuable West Indies colonies, producing large quantities of sugar, indigo, coffee and cotton. The island's prosperity was due in a large degree to the work of slaves introduced anually from Africa.

On Jan. 1, 1804, in the city of Gonaives, Haitian General Jean Jacques Dessalines proclaimed the independence of the old French colony and the name of Haiti was restored.

Extensive plans are underway to welcome official delegates and tourists to the sesquicentennial celebration. A colony of homes has been built by the government for guests in Gonaives. They are made of native woods and simply but comfortably furnished. The homes will be made available to residents of Gonaives after the fair.

Not far from Gonaives, on the banks of a placid river, visitors will find the ruins of the French colonial home where Haiti's national hero, Toussaint Louverture, was betrayed by a former friend and taken in chains to France, where he died.

Many of Haiti's historic places are practically unknown to tourists because they were inaccesible until recently. With completion of a transcountry highway with many branch roads, Haiti offers now new and amazingly beautiful vistas to visitors.

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We will be
Open New Year's Day
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Open 7 Days a Week
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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New Year's Eve
DANCE
at
Macleay Hall
THURS. NIGHT
Cecil Morse and His
Beachcombers
FAVORS

New Year's Eve
DANCE

Music by RUTH and her VIKINGS
DRY CREEK GRANGE
Dancing 9-2
FREE HATS AND NOISEMAKERS
No Dance Saturday Night

FOR RENT
STORE LOCATION
Floor Area—7000 Sq. Ft.
Will Remodel To Suit
Inquire At
Pacific Refrigeration
600 East First — Port Angeles

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHAL, born Dec. 31, 1880, in Uniontown, Pa. He was the first career soldier to be named to a Cabinet post — secretary of state. Previously he had been in the Army for 45 years. Marshall first married Elizabeth Carter Coles, a college sweetheart, in 1902. Three years after her death in 1927 he married Katherine Boyce Brown.

GEORGE MARSHALL

Bailey's
Wish everyone a very
HAPPY NEW YEAR
We will be open New Year's Day.
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KOMO TONIGHT

6:00	American Inventory
6:30	Gardner's 4-Cast
7:00	Cisco Kid
7:30	Dinah Shore
7:45	News Caravan
8:00	Groucho Marx
8:30	Amos 'N Andy
9:00	Dragnet
9:30	Theater
10:00	Martin Kane
10:30	News
10:45	Unannounced
11:00	"Night Watch"
12:15	News

KING TONIGHT

6:00	Gene Autry
6:30	Early Edition
6:45	Morning After
7:00	Abbott and Costello
7:30	Life of Riley
8:00	Captured
8:30	Playhouse
9:00	Open for Business
9:30	Ray Bolger
10:00	World Today
10:15	Strange Adventure
10:30	"Champagne For Caesar"
12:00	Nightcap Final

KOMO FRIDAY

9:00	Thought For The Day
9:15	Tournament of Roses
10:45	Unannounced
11:00	Hawkins Falls
11:15	3 Steps to Heaven
11:30	The Bennetts
11:45	Follow Your Heart
12:00	Bride and Groom
12:15	News
12:30	Margaret Melby
1:00	Unannounced
1:15	Sports of 1953
1:45	Rose Bowl Game
4:30	On Your Account
5:00	Mother Goose
5:15	Gabby Hayes
5:30	Howdy Doody
6:00	Nutsy the Clown
6:15	Nature of Things
6:30	Gardner 4-Cast
6:45	Sports, News
7:00	Boxing
8:00	Dave Garroway
8:30	Life With Elizabeth
9:00	Big Story
9:30	Soundstage
10:00	Inner Sanctum
10:30	News
10:45	Bob Salter
11:00	Movie of the Week
12:30	Thought for Today

KING FRIDAY

9:15	Farm News
9:25	You Are What You Eat
9:30	Christmas Parade
9:45	"Beware of Ladies"
11:00	Community Workshop
11:30	Ern Westmore
12:00	Wunda Wunda
12:30	Turn to a Friend
1:00	"Train to Alcatraz"
1:45	Kings Ransom
2:30	King's Queen
3:15	Mainly for Women
3:30	King's Kamera
4:30	Market Magic
5:00	Sheriff Tex
6:00	Super Circus
6:30	Early Edition
6:45	Weather
6:50	Sports Screen
7:00	Sky King
7:30	Trouble With Father
8:00	Ozzie and Harriet
8:30	Douglas Fairbanks
9:00	Pride of Family
9:30	Badge 714
10:00	World Today
10:15	City Detective
10:30	Playhouse
12:30	You Are What You Eat

KOMO SATURDAY

3:45	Thought for the Day
4:00	Unannounced
4:30	Saturday Corral
5:30	Farm and Garden

KING SATURDAY

1:15	News
1:30	Ed McConnell
2:00	Capt. Midnight
2:30	Space Patrol
3:00	Jimmy Wakely
4:00	Hippodrome
4:30	Matinee
5:30	Junior Press Conference

KVOS BELLINGHAM
5:30 to 10:00 P.M.

Organization News

Camp Fire Council To Hear Executive Here Monday Night

"Let's Be Different," the Camp Fire Girls' national birthday project for 1954, will be Miss Sara Green's topic at the annual meeting of Clallam County Camp Fire Girls Monday at 8 p.m. in the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Miss Green, training chairman for the Seattle Council of Camp Fire Girls, is widely known throughout region 6, comprised of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana for her effective training work and personal charm. The first Negro member of the Seattle executive board, she has a background of years of professional experience in youth work with the Girl Scouts of America, YWCA, and American Red Cross.

Miss Green will display a kit showing all the uniforms, symbols, jewelry, beads and honor of Camp Fire Girls. The kit, worth several hundred dollars, was contributed for her use by a Seattle department store.

The annual birthday project is a distinguishing feature of the Camp Fire organization. Each year a different theme is chosen for which Camp Fire Girls all over the nation work for special birthday honors. Last year's project, "Down to Earth," kept the girls doing research on soil. They studied erosion, fertilization, water conservation and preservation of native trees and shrubs.

The board urges all council members to hear Miss Green explain this year's program and gain a thorough knowledge of the meaning of the project. Parents of Camp Fire Girls and all others interested in the organization also are welcome to attend.

Girls from Mrs. V. J. Neale's Horizon Club will entertain with a number of songs. Darlene Pederson will give the Bluebird Wish.

Members of Mrs. E. P. Fountain's and Mrs. Jack Peterson's groups will give the desires of each rank. Rosalie Johnson of Mrs. J. R. Holloway's group will give the Torch Bearer's Desire. Visitors also will see a display of handcraft and Camp Fire literature.

Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer will preside at a short business meeting during which officers and board members will be elected. The annual report of 1953 activities, prepared by Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. John Haas and Mrs. A. M. Devine, will be presented in mimeographed form.

Regular voting members of the council include all guardians, their assistants, sponsors, board members and committeemen.

The meeting will conclude with a social hour. Mrs. I. A. Ranta, Mrs. Barton Murray and Mrs. James Blundeau and their committee will furnish refreshments. All those interested in Camp Fire are welcome to attend this annual meeting.

Methodists Plan Special Communion

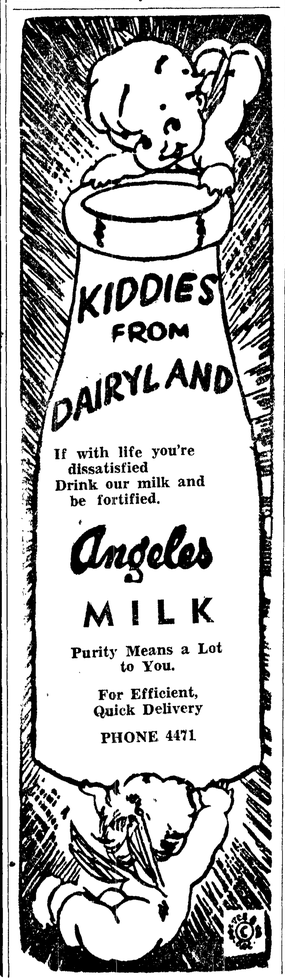
First Methodist and Congregational Church will usher in the new year with a candlelight communion service at 11:30 tonight in the sanctuary.

A special order of service for worship and communion on watch night for Methodist churches, in keeping with the quadrennial emphasis of the General Conference, will be used. Watch night services are traditional in the Methodist church.

The service is for everyone, and emphasis is on having entire families present. The service includes a special mesage to youth in the service entitled "A Modern Epistle to Methodist Youth," written by Bishop John Wesley Lord of the Boston area.

CARDINAL IN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York has completed his third straight Christmas tour of American troops in Korea. He flew to Japan Thursday night after a nine-day visit to Korea.



Coming Events

TONIGHT

Free Methodist Church, watch night service, 8 p.m.

First Methodist and Congregational communion and watch night service, 11:30 p.m.

Calvary Pentecostal watch night and communion, 9 p.m.

Apostolic Faith Church, "Watch Night" schedule, evangelistic service, 8 p.m.; social hour and refreshments, 9:15 p.m.; motion picture, 10:30 p.m. "Watch Night" service 11:50 p.m.

First Baptist Church, New Year's Eve party, 8:30 p.m.; Lord's Supper, 11:30 p.m.

Agnew Friends Church, watch service, beginning 8 p.m.

Moose New Year's Eve party, Moose Hall, 9 p.m. Shelton visiting.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Year's day service, Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New Year's Day service, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange and Juvenile Grange meeting cancelled. First regular meeting, Jan. 15.

Angeles Chapter 38, RAM, meeting postponed to Jan. 15.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, New Year's day worship service, 10:30 a.m.

VFW Auxiliary meeting postponed until 8 p.m. Jan. 8 at GAR Hall.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

Women's Relief Corps meeting postponed to Jan. 9.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, workday meeting 10:30 a.m.; potluck lunch at noon.

Fairview Grange officers meeting, Fairview hall, 2 p.m.

Organization Briefs

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY meeting scheduled Jan. 1, has been postponed until Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at the GAR Hall.

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 5th and Francis Streets, will hold a watch night service with communion at 9 o'clock tonight. Church officials announce there will be no Friday evening service this week.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA MOTORCYCLE CLUB will have a work day Sunday beginning at 10:30 a.m., with a potluck luncheon at noon. The group met for a business session and card night Monday in their clubhouse at Morse Creek. Victor Glidden was host and served refreshments.

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY members will hear Misses Elsie Wright and Christine Johnson discuss their recent European tour at the regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the GAR Hall. Mrs. W. J. Mathewson, program chairman, also announced today that a musical program has been arranged, and Mrs. Herbert Baker will give a recitation.

PLAN TO SAVE $600,000

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. technical aid officials plan to save almost $600,000 dollars on paper and office work in the new year. They will divert the money to projects for backward countries.

Office costs for 1954, officials said Thursday, are to be cut to $3,609,200 down a sixth from 1953.

The saving, $597,070, come mainly from reduction of administrative personnel in the seven agencies that carry out the aid program.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Two Justice Courts Planned

By recommendation of the county commissioners, Jefferson County will have two justice of the peace districts, to abide by the new law passed by the state Legislature. In the past the county has had five justice courts. Under the new redistricting there will be one judge in Port Townsend and another at Quilcene.

Firm Receives Federal Loan

Plans for expansion of the Ken-Kraft Woodart Products, Inc., are underway, with a direct loan from the federal Small Business Administration approved. The Port Townsend furniture concern will expand its personnel and shop facilities, announced M. W. Kendall, corporation head. The loan was negotiated with the efforts of Congressman Jack Westland to meet the increasing demand for KenKraft products, Kendall reported.

Business Houses to Be Studied

The Port Townsend community study program will focus its attention on local business houses at the meeting next Monday. Questionnaires have been distributed said Al Rosenhall, general chairman.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiesel observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. An open house honored them at the home of their daughter Mrs. Anton Cable. The couple were married in Countze, Texas, Dec. 26, 1903.

Marine-Air News

A sick man from Tatoosh Island was transported from Olympic Memorial Hospital to Seattle for medical attention by a PBY from Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The coast guardsman was taken from the island by a Neah Bay lifeboat station craft and brought here by ambulance Tuesday night. The plane flew him to Boeing Field and from there he went to the Public Health Hospital for treatment.

Unless an emergency arises, tugs of the Foss Launch and Tug Co. fleet here will remain at the company dock over the New Year's day holiday.

Five vessels stopped off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service. Inbound was the Senticon. Outbound were the Rhode Island, Sea Coral, Fleetwood and Oscar Straus.

HOPEFUL OF PEACE

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill said Thursday in a new year's message that the possibility of war has been reduced through "the growing strength of the free world."

The Prime Minister, in a message from his country home, Chartwell, to the Primrose League—a Conservative Party organization—looked back on the year past and to the year ahead and said:

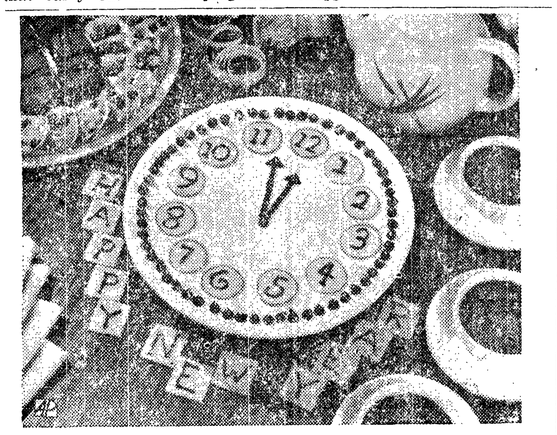
"During the past 12 months Her Majesty's government has dedicated itself to its proclaimed tasks of winning peace abroad and rebuilding the foundations of our national life at home."

NORTHWEST LUMBERMAN DIES

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — Paul B. Kelly, 65, Northwest lumberman, died at a hospital Wednesday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at his home here.

He had maintained a home in Princeville since 1937, although he had been engaged in redwood logging near Santa Rosa, Calif., the last two years.

Prior to 1937 he was with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company at Kellogg, Idaho.



COOKIE CLOCK for year end celebrating and munching.

Make a Cookie Clock Strike Twelve

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Make a cookie clock and New Year Greeting centerpiece for you New Year's Eve party table. All you need for it is a package of basic cookie mix and two packages of semisweet morsels of chocolate from your grocery market. So easy to do, so much fun!

We're giving you explicit directions for making the centerpiece; from the same batch of mix that fashions your clock and greeting you can also make attractive petits fours. Here, too, is an easy recipe for Chocolate Frosted Brownies.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CENTERPIECE

Ingredients: One 14-ounce package cookie mix, Chocolate Peppermint Frosting, one 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

Method: Prepare rolled cookie dough according to directions on package. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut out half the dough with a 1½-inch round cookie cutter and remaining half into 1½-inch squares with a knife or pastry wheel. Cut out "hands" of clock using paper pattern. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 6 to 8 minutes. (Makes 7 dozen cookies.) Force Chocolate Peppermint Frosting through cake decorator to make numerals on 12 of the rounds and Happy New Year letters on 12 of the squares. Frost "hands". For petits fours, dip edges of remaining cookies into frosting; scrape off excess from back of cookie on edge of bowl or with spatula; sprinkle frosted edge with chopped nuts; place on waxed paper to harden. For centerpiece, arrange numerals and hands on a 10-inch Lazy Susan or plain plate. Place semisweet chocolate pieces around edge of plate. Place Happy New Year cookies around clock.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT FROSTING

Ingredients: One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, 1 tablespoon shortening, ⅓ cup evaporated milk, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon peppermint flavoring.

Method: Melt chocolate and shortening over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; mix in evaporated milk and confectioners' sugar; beat until smooth; stir in flavoring.

CHOCOLATE FROSTED BROWNIES

Ingredients: One 14-ounce package cookie mix, one-half 6-ounce package (½ cup) semisweet chocolate pieces, 6 tablespoons evaporated milk.

Method: Follow package directions for preparing and baking brownies. To make frosting, put chocolate and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat. Cook slowly stirring occasionally until blended. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened — about 3 minutes. Frost brownies and cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 16 brownies.

Soviet Women Get Heaviest Toil With Equal Rights; Many Poor There

Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of uncensored and revealing stories by William L. Ryan, a Russian-speaking specialist who has just returned from three months in the Soviet Union.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet Communists have a ready explanation for almost anything.

Are women doing the heaviest of toil? It's because they have "equal rights."

Are a surprising number of people going to the churches? Only old people really attend any more, and besides there is "freedom of religion."

But for the many beggars seen in the capitals of the Soviet Union, there is an unique explanation. They are all "professionals."

Some of these "professional" beggars looked miserable. A young mother in Stalinabad, capital of the Tadjik republic, sat on a curb, nursing her baby. There was agony in her face as she cried for alms.

Another young mother—she couldn't have been more than 19—sat on a landing in the big department store on Lenin street in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. She, too, clutched her baby in her arms and begged for kopeks. Most of the crowd of shoppers passed her by without a glance.

I walked extensively through a half dozen Soviet cities and found many beggars of all ages. I asked about them and each time was told they were professionals. Often that seemed quite possible since they were congregated near the few churches still in operation, their hats on the ground beside them, seeming quite sure that the church's laws of charity would work in their favor.

But many of the beggars are the halt, the blind, the infirm and the aged. They gather pitifully few kopeks from passing crowds, even near the churches.

It seemed impossible to get any accurate information on why these people do this in a society which claims to have outlawed poverty. Beggars in Moscow often live in the streets and alleyways and try to find shelter at times in the Metro (subway) stations. Police frequently are seen turning them out in the small hours of the morning. Some live in cellars near or under a church, or in tumbledown shacks outside city limits.

I found beggars in every city I visited. In Alma Ata, the snow-bound capital of Kazakhstan, many congregated at the end of Kalinin street near the still-operating Russian Orthodox Church.

In Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek republic, some of the crippled beggars on Lenin street had home-made means of locomotion such as boards on wheels. I counted 10 beggars one afternoon in a single half hour's walk along Pushkin street, where there are many new apartments of the swankier middle class set. I saw beggars in pairs, working together. I saw one ancient, bearded man holding a little girl in his arms, apparently as a decoy, shouting for help for her. The child looked half starved.

In Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, a large number of beggars congregated at a big Georgian Orthodox Church just off the main street.

In Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, beggars, men and women, swarmed about the entrance to Andreevsky, Cathedral, still in operation as a place of worship. They haunted the Lavra, the ancient Ukrainian seminary in the heart of Kiev. I saw tottering old beggars along Shevchenko street and Lenin street, two of Kiev's main thorofares.

In Moscow there are beggars to be found in many places, but once again particularly around places of worship. They swarm about the main Jewish synagogue, one of four said still to be in operation, and about the 50 or so churches throughout the capital.

RED EXPLANATION

Communists insist all this represents only the remnants of the Czarist regime—which died away 36 years ago. The churches, too, are placed in that category.

Russians say there are 55 Orthodox churches in Moscow today. This would mean, on the basis of probable population, about one church for every 125,000 persons.

The churches invariably are overcrowded on church holidays. There are fairly large numbers of young people, middle-aged and well dressed people and even army officers at the services. This held true throughout the provinces. But it is also true that in the main, those who attend the church services are old people and women. If there are children present, it is because the women brought them.

There are no young people at all to be found in what churches remain for sects other than the Russian Orthodox. The Roman Catholic Church, in the shadow of Lubianka prison in Moscow, has only old men and women in attendance at services conducted by a Lithuanian priest.

Northern Midwest Gets Sub-Zero Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Northern Midwest shivered again Thursday in sub-zero cold and some blowing snow.

Therest of the north central region also was on the chilly side and light snow fell along the northern tier of states from Minnesota to New England.

It looked like a cold New Year's Eve in most of the Midwest with another batch of cold air headed into the region on New Year's Day.

Coldest reading early Thursday was 21 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. It was -13 at Duluth, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis. Blowing snow, with winds up to 35 miles an hour, hit sections of Northern and Lower Michigan.

Florida reported the warmest readings, topped by Miami's 67 degrees.

Clear skies prevailed over the Central and Southern Plains and from the Central Rockies to the Pacific Coast. There was light rain in the Pacific Northwest. Rain continued in some sections of the South east, which reported considerable cloudiness.

In the Weather Bureau's extended forecast for January temperatures are expected to average below seasonal normals over most of the nation except for above normal over the Northwest and in New England.

The practice of human sacrifice was an important aspect of the Aztec religion but was not practiced by the early Mayas.

MORE STATE JOBLESS

SEATTLE (AP) — Insured unemployed in Washington numbered 48,49 1at the close of last week, partment figures reveal, almost double the number on the jobless rolls at the end of 1951.

Greatest gain in the two-year period was registered in 1953, when 13,000 persons were added to the list of those receiving compensation. H. R. Dishman, manager of the King County office of the department, estimated Wednesday the insured unemployed constitute from two-thirds to three-fourths of the state's total number of jobless.

Dishman said the statewide rate of insured unemployment to total employment is 6.6 per cent. He said this compares favorably with the 7.5 rate during the winter of 1946-47, most prosperous period between World War II and the start of the Korean War.

Tools chipped by men of the Stone Age have, in more recent times, often been thought to have medicinal value.

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ONLY A FEW LEFT
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Less than $1 Per Square Foot
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Inspect anytime, 9 a.m. to dark
Economy Homes
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Port Townsend

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Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Featuring:
Merchant Lunches
Full Course Dinners
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Musch

A YEAR OF GRACE

As we look back over the past year two great mountain peaks, as it were, loom up before our eyes — the mountain of our sin and the mountain of God's grace.

The past year, we confess it to our shame, has been a year of personal sinning for all of us. But it has also been a year of God's grace, either accepted or rejected.

As the Bible puts it, "where sin abounded, grace did much more abound." No matter how great our failure to measure up to God's expectations, His love is great enough to cover it.

Christ, the eternal Son of God, has made amends for every sin of the year now past and for every sin of the year which is opening up before us. There is no limit to the reach of His redeeming love.

For those who have found forgiveness in the Christ of Christmas the coming 12 months are bound to be another "happy new year" for they will be another "year of grace".

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
13th and Lincoln Streets
RALPH A. WEGENER, Pastor
Services—11:00 a.m. Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
New Year's Day Services 10:30

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SAVE 20 to 50%
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Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

A NIGHT ON MT. RAINIER

(Editor's Note: After a long absence from Evening News and Olympic Tribune columns, E. A. Kitchin once more is resuming his weekly chats on birdlore, fishing, the outdoors, and whatever else may strike his fancy. As a preface to the weekly colmn, "Kitch" begins this week by recalling a harrowing experience during his days on the Mt. Rainier National Park staff

(In a foreword, he explains: "The following experience occurred on the night of September 28, 1937. I have tried not to write a story, but have kept, as much as possible, to the notes I jotted down the day after. The pronouns 'I' and 'me' occur often — too often. Please forgive! Remember there were only these two on the stage when this 'skit' was given.

("I returned to my grass-trodden plot several days later and took some photos. It was like visiting one's own grave!")

I left early on Tuesday morning taking the Wonderland trail (elevation 6800 feet), from Sunset Park and continuing northward along the ridge until the trail crosses it, and begins the steep descent to the Mowitch Lake region. I was on deer patrol duty and my district was part of the western boundary and Sunset Park.

The day was bright and warm. Summer still lingered with blue, hazy afternoons. The nights, though frosty, were clear, altogether the grandest season at Mt. Rainier. I wore nothing but a light flannel shirt, a suit of BVD's, trousers, and the usual hiking boots.

Below me, from the ridge, flowed Rushingwater Creek. I dropped down perhaps 500 feet and then followed it to the park boundary, knowing signs and markers would be placed there and perhaps I might find some trace of a hunter who was over the line. A quarter of a mile brought me to the boundary, several signs being nailed plainly to the trees.

After a 15-minute rest, I began the climb on the other side of the canyon, so I could come out below Sunset Park, hit the Wonderland trail, and back to the cabin. I had hoped to find some kind of a boundary trail to follow but did not run across it. My way went past a rock slide where many trees lay from a blowdown. It took some time and climbing to reach the top but finally I ran into the regular boundary trail leading southward. This I followed. It was then that I noticed something was going to change.

A bank of fog had begun to roll into the canyon behind me. I looked at my watch but found it had stopped. Action had to be taken or perhaps I might not find my way back. Before long I came to an old abandoned camp—plenty of boards for shelter and boxes that would make a good warm fire for the night.

I set about making a lean-to and had started a fire, when looking up the hillside I could see the old burned forest above me. The trail must be up there somewhere and in an hour's climbing I might reach it and then to comfort and safety in the cabin, instead of a cold, wet night out-of-doors. I put out the fire and started.

It was no easy matter, that climb. The whole hillside was covered with down timber lying cross-wise in every direction, an old fire trap. Most of the way up was on fallen logs, but it took lots of strength and energy. Finally climbing past the logs I came to the burned forest and could make better headway. On I climbed, the fog getting thicker. Everything beyond 200 feet was blotted out. The trail must be somewhere ahead, but where? At last I reached the top of the slope only to find that it began to descend. I realized I was turned around!

CAUGHT IN THE DARK

Darkness was coming on. The fog thickened and then it began to rain. At my left was a sharp break, if I went down there, I'd be out of the wind and perhaps be able to start a fire. Over the side and into more down timber.

It had changed to hail now. The ground was soon white, and I was drenched to the skin. Halfway down I stopped by an upturned root and tried to start a fire. It was no use—the hail put out matches as fast as I could strike them.

I counted six matches in my pocket, tried three and decided to save the others. What to do now? It was dark, I was lost and soaked and must get in shelter somewhere, so I scrambled down the bank and crawled under a small green tree.

I lay there a minute, chilled to the bone and my teeth chattering. Was I at the end of my trail? It looked so, and for a moment the thought stunned me. Not without a fight, however! I must get up and keep moving or I would soon freeze.

I was in a wet bog, but in front of me it looked like a small opening among the trees and bushes. If I could walk up and down here I might keep my blood warm. Then I crawled out and the rain and hail had stopped. I began tramping up and down. My legs were tired from the afternoon's walk, but I had to go on.

I was still terribly cold, wet through what little clothes I had on, but while I walked I kept rubbing my arms and found that they were beginning to dry a little. My back was worse, and oh! so cold! Could I keep this up for ten hours? Not much chance, but no stopping.

The space was about 25 feet long and 15 feet wide, and I would march up and down for a while and then go around it, mixing in a few figure eights now and then. It was so dark you could not see the ground.

A wretched little dead tree, waist-high, was in the center. It kept tripping me and I was going to cut it down, but thought it best to leave it for the time being. These trip-ups might keep me awake later on. As long as I walked, I got no colder but if I stopped, the warmth went. My legs were getting awfully tired. So the first hour went by. Nine more—but I must not think ahead that way—only despair in mind! I filled my pipe, taking one of my three matches—it tasted good!

SOLO

Then I commenced to sing while I walked. Every song and hymn I could think of, and the one that stood out most was "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Over and over I sang it till I'll bet there is not a chipmunk of a pine squirrel in the forest that does not hum that tune for a week!

The theme song, however, that always came back, then, and when I again tried to sing was "Won't You Come Home, My Baby." Why this ran in my mind I do not know, but it was apropos of the situation!

This singing helped another hour, but I was getting very tired and weary. I could not go fast enough to keep warm and it was getting colder. The mud was freezing. It would be in my lungs soon.

I'd try and protect them by crossing my arms over my chest and I walked that way most of the night. It was like a boxer, I thought, protecting his chin with his gloves. My whole body suffered from the cold. I filled my pipe again, using my next to the last match.

What could I do to keep going? I could hardly walk and must think of something to occupy my mind. I began, out loud, the natural history of the park birds. A bird would be named and its history given. Then another, while I walked and stumbled. I don't know how many birds were given but finally I had my notes mixed and was describing the wrong bird. I was getting befiddled, and oh! so cold!

I heard something grunt or growl. A bear, I think, nearby. What a cussing I gave it out loud for a long time. Then it came to me—"just where was your gun, lying around somewhere?" I kicked about until I found it and put it to one side with a scrap of white paper from my tobacco package.

From then on I kept pretty close to that white object. Then a turn or two and I realized I could hardly see the paper. The wind moaned Looking up, the stars had gone! More snow and rain! This would be the end. No flesh or blood could stand another drenching and live through it. But after a while, out came the stars again, and relief.

NIGHT GETS TOUGHER

From now on was the hardest part of the night, the part I really suffered most. Every bit of my body was cold, and not enough strength was left to keep moving. Perhaps half the night was over, I had no way of telling. How could I exist the other half? When would the sun rise or would I see it again?

Once I saw a light in the distance. Surely it could not be a star that low. It seemed to twinkle and move, and it seemed to be coming down hill. No one had missed me, no one was looking for me but it might be someone on a trail. I yelled twice but no answer. Then I grabbed the gun and the report vibrated all around, a terrible noise, but the little star went on twinkling. I was surely losing control fast.

After a while I thought of my pipe. My last smoke perhaps. How many pipefuls had I smoked during life? What a companion it had ever been, no inhaling, no bad results—the pipe is ever the true smoke. Carefully I filled the bowl so that it would draw well, and then I struck my last match — the head broke off and fell in the mud. So I was to be deprived of the last smoke! It left me numb. What was the use?

I stood up stiffly. It was hard to keep my balance and I was getting sleepy, a bad sign. I made an effort to walk but kept stumbling; then I hit the little tree and down I went. I seemed to feel my glass case slip out of my pocket. It was not there. Must find that, they cost $20!

I bent over to feel about but lost my balance and came down on my hands and knees. Try again. This time I fell flat, my face sliding in the mud. Enough of that. What good were the glasses to me now—they would soon be trampled in the mud and broken.

Then my nose commenced to run. Where was my handkerchief? Tied around my throat. I must leave it there. Let it run, no one will see it. What was that bright thing in the mud? I crawled over—the empty shot gun shell. I put it by the white paper.

I still stood with my arms across my chest and several times I dozed off, to snap back when I lost balance. There was an awful sore spot between my right shoulder and the spine. What did that mean? After a while I felt it on the other side too. Perhaps pneumonia came in at the back instead of the front. Why did it not get daylight? Where was the glorious sunrise over the park? Guess I would never see that again!

"Kitch," you have to sit down a minute and rest, just a little minute—and what pleasant dreams—then my head must have slipped, again awake.

Get up or freeze. I did not care now—I was passing out—a new adventure to another land—I felt no cold, no pain. In the forest, after 61 years of life, much of it spent in my beloved woods, why should I not end there? Would turn up missing in a day or two, and then a man-hunt. Anyway, if they found me they would see the trampled ground and know that I made a fight.

Then into dreamland again — pleasant dreams—then awake. No more cold or pain, back to sleep!

DAYBREAK AT LAST

Then I awoke again and something seemed kind of funny. Right in front of me seemed the outline of an old stump that had not been there during the night. Seeing things again, I thought, and another snooze. It was cold! Again I awoke and there again was the stump, but this time more distinct.

I rubbed my eyes and noticed other surroundings coming into view. My God! day was breaking! There was to be no sunrise on the peak. "Kitch," you have lived through the night — get up — do something!

Hard as it was to move, hard as it was to realize that morning had come, I somehow got to my feet—dizzy—and staggered around.

"Kitch," you have to move—you can't stay here, no one will find you; you have to get out alone! You can't spend another night in the woods, with pain and suffering. **You have to get out.** I staggered for the gun.

Then I steadied. Wait for more daylight, perhaps you will see some familiar landmark—don't dash off through the brush. So I gradually got so I could stagger and walk up and down again. One of my boots was loose, the lace broken, but still so wet it could not come off. I might climb up the hillside that I had come down the night before, might find something.

Then I noticed something light and grey float down, and then another. Ashes! It must be from a fire, but where? Then more came and I realized it was snow. It was going to snow! That settled it, I must start at once.

And as I started to climb, for one brief moment, not more than ten seconds, the clouds before me parted enough to show the high rocky promontory above the cabin. That glance, and I knew where I was—not a couple of miles southward toward Sunset Park, but down again in the watershed of the Rushingwater! The Golden Lakes were ahead of me and then the cabin up the hillside.

It took an hour to struggle back. When possible, I crossed the rockslides to keep out of wet bushes. Then over the top to higher ground. The huckleberry and mountain ash were thick and wet with snow, but I made headway following the meandering deer trails. At last I stood on the bank of the little lake behind the cabin, and the cabin roof in sight. It won't be long now!

I started the fire—how good the warmth and heat felt. Figuring I had not eaten anything for about 28 hours I went light, taking two cups of coffee and half a can of tomatoes hot. Then under a pile of blankets.

I awoke about five hours afterwards, scared to move. Would my throat be sore, had my lungs filled up, what condition was I in? I went into a flunk. Then slowly my lungs filled with a deep breath. Nothing sore there, throat all right — but every muscle in my body ached. My feet were terrible, the calluses seemed all loose, and the ends of my toes could hardly stand the weight of the blanket. My hands were full of devil's club thorns. But I was warm, that's what counted.

The next day was spent mostly before the fire just soaking in heat. To pass the time I jotted down most of these notes.

One remarkable thing I recall was that not during the whole of that trying night did I once sneeze.

"Okay, Son, You're On Now!"

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Jet Plane Crash Kills Two

Two McChord Air Force base officers were killed Monday afternoon in a jet plane crash near a farm at Grapeview in Mason County. The plane, plunging out of the skies, crashed into the side of a wooded hill near the farm of Dale VanValkenburg. One body was recovered immediately after the mishap and another was discovered later in the wreckage.

Christmas Tree Feud Continues

The feud between Shelton and Tracyton, on who has the largest Christmas tree came to a head this week. A visiting trio from Tracyton made an official measurement at Shelton to support their claim. Final measurements showed the Shelton tree was 97 feet — not 100 as claimed by Mayor Herb Rotter. As a counted measure, indignant Shelton residents are planning a march to Tracyton to measure the "supposedly" 105-foot tree there.

First 1954 Infant Race

Merchants of Mason county are promoting a first baby of 1954 contest with a big bonzana to the lucky babe. Everything from milk to baby clothes is in the offing for the first born of '54.

Eggs are one of the few farm products in which Connecticut is self-sufficient, with production totalling about two dozen a week for every family in the state.

Gettysburg News

By. Mrs. A. R. McDonald

The Gettysburg Club held its Christmas party Dec. 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nowlin. Santa Claus called during the evening with treats for the children. The adults had a grab bag. A potluck lunch was served to Mrs. Russ Farrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald and daughters, Lafe Hill, Ben Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pell and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McGarvie and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Secor and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon and Barbara. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rausel and daughters and Wayne Price.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pursley had as Christmas eve guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pursley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner and family of Port Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett spent the holidays in Seattle visiting relatives.

Mrs. Dan McDonald has returned home from a four months visit in North Dakota with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Hill and Doug were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Possinger and family of Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard entertained with a family dinner on Christmas day for their five children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bennett and Lovella of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family of Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Anderson and Ellen of Joyce were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennoyer Sr. of Snider Ranger Station were Christmas day guests of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman and children.

Mrs. Verdie Gossett spent Christmas with the Carl Whitmore and James Winslow families in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pursley were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oxenford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pell and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Standge and family of Pysht.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Secor and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor and Gayle of Sequim were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rausal and family drove to Warrenton, Ore., to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and family of Beaver drove to Rochester Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasankai and to meet Billie Jackson, who is home on a 30-day leave from the Navy.

Miss Pat McGarvie of Tacoma spent Christmas week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McGarvie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Secor and daughters were callers at the Carl Priest and Ralph Priest homes in Sequim on Saturday.

Wayne Price is visiting his sister Mrs. Paul Webster and family in Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nowlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tudor were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blore and daughter of Sequim and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jarvis and family of Port Angeles were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wolfenbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Port Angeles were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Schmitt entertained with a family dinner on Christmas day.

The sun has 1,045 times the mass of Jupiter, the heaviest planet.

★ WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK ★

Check Boy Scout Security For Washington Ceremony

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— The Communist spy-hunt hysteria in Washington reached a new high last week when it was discovered that even Boy Scouts now have to be given loyalty checks. The story came out this way:

Every year, for the White House Christmas - tree - lighting ceremonies, Boy Scouts have been used as ushers and guides. They're to be used again this year when President Eisenhower lights the tree for the first time.

Scout headquarters leaders have been visiting the various council meetings in and around Washington to make the necessary arrangements. At one meeting in northwest Washington, a quota of 25 Eagle and other high-ranking Scouts was called for from the troops in that area.

"Get their names in early," said the headquarters man, "because the Secret Service has to check them all for a security clearance."

* * *

THE 250,000 American soldiers now stationed in western Germany will again this year invite almost that many German people to share a Christmas dinner with them, as part of the continuing program to promote good relations. This program was begun two years ago, when some 20,000 West Germans were Christmas guests of the U. S. armed forces. Last year the number was jumped to 175,000. It will be raised this year.

This American-German goodwill program has paid off in the American occupied zone. Sixty-seven per cent of the German people want U. S. military forces to remain in Germany, according to a recent survey for the U. S. High Commissioner's office. Only 19 per cent wanted them withdrawn.

* * *

TO keep U. S. troops in Korea busy, the Army has shifted its major rebuilding and repair program for tanks, trucks and other vehicles to a depot outside Pusan. Previously this work was done in Japan, with the use of a lot of Japanese civilian labor. It is a huge salvage operation. Shifting the work from Japan to Korea saves a lot of money in shipping costs, besides strengthening Korean defenses.

* * *

A NEAT little congressional censorship dodge has been revealed by the U. S. Marine Corps. Inquiries to the Marine Corps public relations office on the military record of Reserve Lt.-Col. Joseph R. McCarthy in World War II are now answered by a stock reply that all information on this subject must be obtained from the office of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE still hasn't been able to stamp out the observance of separate anniversary days by Army, Navy and Air Force. In the interests of unification, it was ordered several years ago that there would be only one "Armed Forces Day." The unofficial Navy League, an organization of active supporters of everything that will help the Navy, continues to keep Navy Day very much alive. For this year's celebration on Oct. 27, the Navy League promoted more than 50 dinners. Speakers were Navy officials and admirals.

TV Doesn't Depict Big Time Vaudeville

By CARROLL ARIMOND
(For Hal Boyle)

CHICAGO (AP) — In the several years that big time television has been with us, TV has made many tries at depicting big time vaudeville as it was in its hey day.

Thousands of dollars have gone into these efforts yet they turn up on the screen as basically: 1. A master of ceremonies; 2. A song and dance team with straw sailors, striped blazers and canes; 3. A pit band that has mislaid its mutes.

Someone like Eddie Cantor, Milton Berle, Georgie Price or Ed Sullivan, who are old enough to remember the real thing, should whisper to the TV idea men that this isn't it.

TV fumbles at the very start by tossing in a master of ceremonies to introduce the acts. The master of ceremonies, or emcee in the better joints, is essentially a product of the night clubs.

The popularity of a night club emcee is in direct ratio to the alcoholic content of the customers. At the 1 a.m. show, when radiator readings are highest, any emcee merely has to turn up his trouser legs, pull a felt hat over his ears and walk pigeon-toed.

That will start everyone not already there rolling on the floor.

This may explain why so many comedians switching from the floor shows to television fall right on their fedoras in the ratings.

In vaudeville the business of introducing the acts was delegated to two panels of electric light bulbs on each side of the proscenium arch. They quietly spelled out "A." The patron referred to "A" on his printed program and learned that Nick and Chris, acrobats, would be the first offering.

The curtain rose and revealed Nick and Chris, handsome in white tights, already moving into a procession of handstands, quick tumbles and bounces.

After Nick and Chris had worked the audience to a high note of applause by failing at their best trick two or three times before engineering it, the curtain came down. The panel of lights spelled out "B" and the show continued.

At no time during the performance did the panel of lights try to muscle into the act. It told no jokes. It had no felt hat. It just stayed dark.

Television may go to color or even 3D but will it ever be able to reproduce the thrill generated by the Chinese tightrope climber?

This particular Chinese (there may have been many doing a similar act) was not content to dance about on a horizontal rope or wire. He had a production that today would be classed as audience participation.

After scaring the wits out of everyone by juggling Oriental hatchets and knives like beer bottles, this performer tied a small grooved pillow to the top of his head. Then, with a parasol in one hand and a fan in the other, he walked at a 45-degree angle along a rope stretching from the footlights to the balcony.

FAKES FALLS

En route he faked several missteps and near falls, torturing the customers in the expensive main floor seats. Finally, at the end of his line, he bent over and planted his pillowed head on the wire. To the accompaniment of a siren whistle blown by the drummer, he slid at high speed back to the stage.

That, Mr. Network, was vaudeville.

And even though the theaters had no popcorn stands in the lobby, no customers ever starved to death. All one had to do was dig into a pocket for a nickel and insert it in a small box attached to the seat ahead. At the turn of a rest, knob out popped a delicious chocolate bar.

The Olympic Tribune
Pt. Angeles, Wn., Thur. 12/31/53 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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MEDAL COMES LATE

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Rush Rinehart got a medal from the Republic of Cuba—50 years after he earned it.

Several years after the Spanish-American war, an appropriation for medals was made by the Republic so it could honor veterans like Rinehart. However, the money ran out and the awards were discontinued.

About a year ago, Rinehart heard a new appropriation had been passed. He applied for his medal and received it last month.

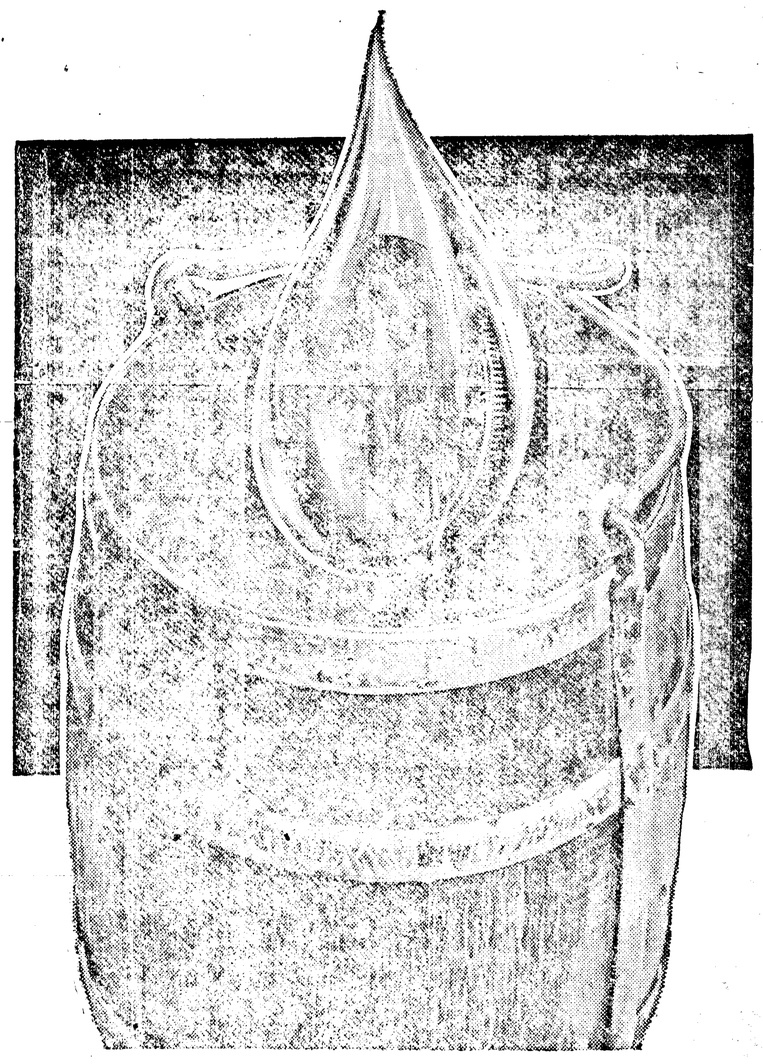
GOLDFISH BOWL SPOILS LAKE

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Last summer, Johnson's Lake here couldn't be used for swimming and boating because a dense marine vegetation had sprung up strangling the usefullness of the lake.

An investigation determined that the vegetation was elodea gigantica, the type commonly found in goldfish and marine gardens.

Authorities speculate someone may have emptied a goldfish bowl into the pond, and nature did the rest.

The Cost of A Classified Ad In The Evening News Is



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Lutheran
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Sermon:
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11 A.M.
Eighth and Oak Sts.

Sound Shipping Sets New Record

SEATTLE (AP) — Puget Sound shipping has set a new high mark in 1953, the Chamber of Commerce's Merchant Exchange reports, but export tonnage totals have dropped sharply.

With two days left, the import tonnage through sound ports was reported close to an all-time record.

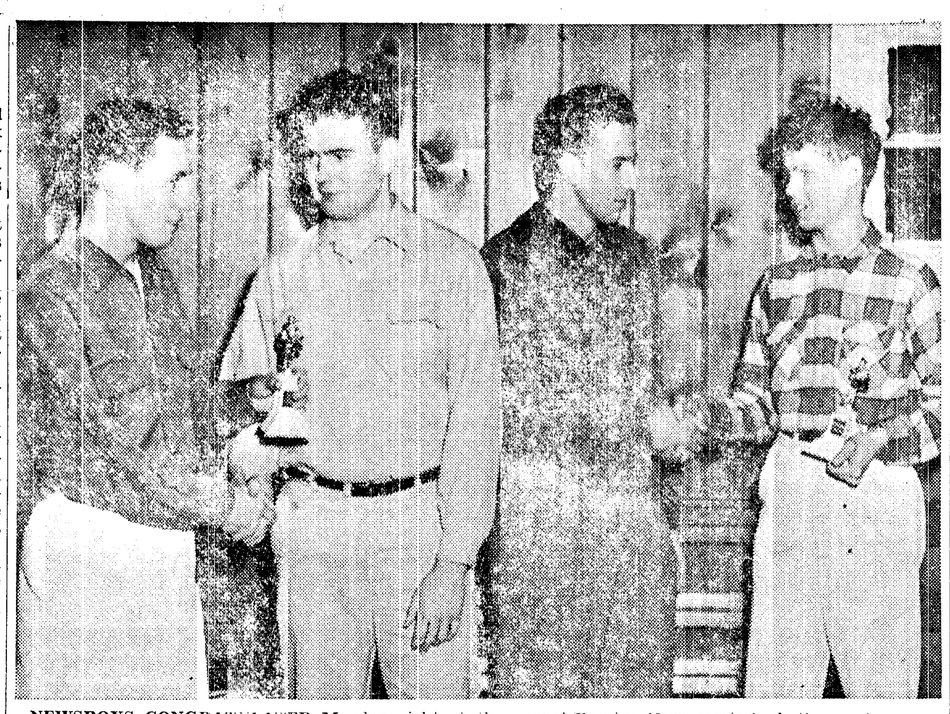
Through Tuesday midnight, the ocean-going ship arrivals were listed at 2,247 and departures at 2,151, compared with 2,228 and 2,146 in the record year of 1952.

Commercial ship movements account for most of the totals.

The report shows exports through the ports is running considerably below last year. The Merchant Exchange report shows a total of a little over half a million tons, compared with 848,000 last year. The record is 921,000 tons in 1946. It included many relief shipments.

The end of the coal trade with Japan accounts for much of the drop in export tonnage. Large shipments of coal for Japan previously moved out of Seattle.

The polar bear and the polar fox range farther north than any other land mammal.



NEWSBOYS CONGRATULATED Monday night at the annual Evening News carrier's skating party were Paul Willison, left, and Sigfried Larson, right, who gave outstanding service as News delivery boys during the past year. Ronald Gormley, east side route supervisor, presented Paul his trophy, while Allen Matthews, west side route supervisor, presented Sigfried's. Both boys delivered their routes without a complaint from customers during 1953, and have appreciably increased the number of customers they serve.

Ousted Justice Claims 'Gestapo Methods'

PARIS, (AP)—William Clark, ousted chief justice of U.S. courts in Germany, left for home Thursday. He accused American officials in Germany — who changed the combination of the safe in his Frankfurt office — of "Gestapo methods."

Clark's latest angry blast was in a telegram to U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant at Bonn. The judge dispatched it just before boarding a train for Cherbourg to catch the British liner Queen Mary for New York.

The wire said:

"Understand my personal and office files were tampered with by your office. Shocked at use of such Gestapo methods."

In Bonn, a U.S. high commission spokesman said consulate authorities in Frankfurt changed the combination of the safe in Clark's office to protect classified material. The spokesman denied Clark's telegraphic charge his papers had been tampered with.

Clark, of Princeton, N.J., was suspended by the State Department last month after ignoring an order to return to Washington for consultations prior to dismissal. The State Department said he was no longer needed. Clark charged he was being forced out because he had been critical of high commission policies.

Pierce County Has 9 Justice Districts

TACOMA (AP) — Pierce County's justice court redistricting committee has divided the county into eight justice court districts, plus Tacoma, even though Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold's office has presented the opinion that the new justice court law is unconstitutional.

Prosecutor John J. O'Connell, who did most of the preparation work on the redistricting, told the group it had no choice other than to set up the districts, as directed in the law, since no court has, as yet, officially passed on the matter.

O'Connell said a taxpayer's suit to test the law will have to be ifled before it can be construed as anything but a valid law.

MEN CHANGE WIVES

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandleader Billy May and his former business manager, Carlos Gastel, were changing wives Thursday.

The 37-year-old May and Mrs. Joan Gastel were to be married late Thursday in West Hollywood. Mrs. Gastel's final divorce decree was entered Wednesday.

Gastel, 39, and Mrs. Arletta May, 37, went to Las Vegas, Nev., and were married Wednesday. Her decree from the bandleader was entered Dec. 2.

REFUSES APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO's research and education director, Stanley H. Ruttenberg, has refused appointment by President Eisenhower to an advisory board for the Point Four overseas technical aid program.

In a letter he made public last night, Ruttenberg told the President it was "inconceivable" that he should first hear of his appointment through the newspapers, and he added:

"It is also inconceivable to me that any labor person . . . could accept an appointment to any board under the supervision of Mr. (Harold E.) Stassen's Foreign Operations Administration in view of Mr. Stassen's declimation of the labor operation and functions in that agency."

JUDGE DENIES PETITION

COLVILLE (AP)— Superior Court Judge John D. Evans has denied a petition of seven Stevens County residents asking that the court stop the attempt by the Stevens PUD to condemn the properties of the Washington Water Power Co. in the county.

The judge ruled Wednesday that the seven petitioners had no legal right to bring the suit which charged that the condemnation would be unconstitutional and that the PUD action would involve illegal expenditure of funds.

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Meditation by Dr. Oscar M. Adam

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Mrs. Sprague Has Neighborhood Party

Mrs. Lawrence Sprague invited her neighbors in the area just east of Sequim for a coffee party at her home last Tuesday afternoon. She asked Mrs. Walt Fishel and Mrs. Grover Sherill to assist her in pouring. Her home was decorated with her Christmas tree and other seasonal trimmings.

Guests were Mesdames Earl Blake, Maude Gaumer, Harold Evans, Edward Blake, J. G. Bell, William Rhodefer, Robert Hannah, Myron Spath, Lawrence King, Firn Boggs, Fishel and Sherrill. One of Mrs. Boggs' young sons and Mrs. King's son also were present.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **J. H. McCourt** had as Christmas Day guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCourt of Port Angeles, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McInnes and Marla and Michael of Moses Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Bowlby** and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowlby and family of Clallam Bay spent Christmas Day in Seattle with relatives. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowlby of Sedro Woolley and Mrs. Clayborn Williams of Seattle visited at the W. H. Bowlby home here.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rex McInnes Jr.** and daughter **Judy** spent Christmas Eve at Bellevue with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blakesly, and a gathering of 33 family members. The McInnes spent Christmas Day in Everett at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Nicholson, and then went to Tacoma to visit with Mrs. McInnes' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmes.

Melvin Heath flew to Seattle on Monday. He saw the Ice Cycles that night and returned the next day.

Mrs. **Violet Pinsley** took her granddaughters **Carol** and **Laurel Albert**, to Seattle to see the Ice Cycles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. **Roy Trierweiler** spent Christmas Day with former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Palmer and children, at Shaefer State Park near Elma, where Palmer is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Leonard** and sons spent Christmas day in Tacoma at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. **Myron Spath** had as Christmas Day guests his mother, Mrs. F. J. Statter and Mr. Statter, and Mrs. Spath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platz of Seattle.

Mrs. **Thomas Laurenson** and Miss **Frances Laurenson** prepared Christmas dinner for Mrs. Laurenson's other three daughters and their families. Present were Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Nerbovig** and **David**, Mr. and Mrs. **Jay Berger** and **Diane**, and Roland Towers and Donald of Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Towers was ill and unable to join the family but plans to come here on New Year's day to pick up Donald, who is visiting.

Mrs. **Lydia Dick** had her sons home for Christmas. They are Pvt. Lloyd Dick and Airman 3-c Donald Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. A. Tenneson's** Christmas guests were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson and Terry, and Mrs. Tenneson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Friesz, all of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Fitzgerald Jr.** will visit in Seattle at the home of her mother over the New Year holiday.

WILL AID DEMO CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appointment of Sidney Salomon Jr. of St. Louis as finance director for the Democraitc Senatorial Campaign Committee for the 1954 campaign was announced Thursday.

The committee chairman, Sen. Clements (D-Ky), said in announcing the appointment that "the Senate races in 1954 are among the most important in our recent congressional history, and our committee is going to make every effort to see that the important task of fund raising for Democratic candidates is carried on with vigor."

Dinner at Soderbergs Fetes Soroptomists

The winning team in the Soroptimists' recent attendance contest was treated to a dinner by the losing team at the home of Mrs. John Soderberg Tuesday night.

Losing team members who provided the dinner were Mesdames Joe Silberhorn, Rex McInnes Sr., John Gilbert, K. B. Olts, Helen Haller, George Mogan, Fred Taylor, Al Wagner, Ethel Clark, Soderberg and team captain Mrs. Gene Burdick.

Guests played games and wrote New Year's resolutions which they were then required to read aloud. The winning team presented a skit that they prepared while the losers cleared the table and cleaned up.

Soroptimists will have their regular Monday noon meeting at the IOOF Hall.

Jim Sanford Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Jay Sanford invited friends of her son Jim to help his celebrate his 12th birthday yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Israel Reandeau served hamburgers and Kool-aid to the boys before birthday cake and ice cream. Prize winners at the games played were Richard Stipe, Harvey Priest, Duane Reposa and Jim Sanford.

Other guests were Vicky Smith, Roger Crossroads, David Woods and Ronnie Curren.

Firemen and Wives Have Annual Dinner

The Sequim volunteer fire department held its annual dinner for members and wives Monday night at the American Legion Hall. Sequim Prairie Grange ladies served the dinner. Dell Ray was master of ceremonies for the program that followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Iris Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Les Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillespie formed a square and entertained with several exhibition square dances. The first three men are members of the volunteer department; the last was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers called the dances.

Bill Huntington and Mike Joslin played several harmonica duets. Four members of the fire department then put on a skit. The men were Robert Staeger, Joseph Pettelle, E. Echternkamp and Ernest Marshall.

Several of Mrs. Ethel Clark's dance pupils pleased the group with the following numbers: Shari Cox of Port Angeles did an Afro-Cuban dance and an acrobatic baton number; Sonja Soderberg presented a modernistic dance; Dorothy Cary did a flag and baton number, Betty Brown tap-dance and Susan Hopf, seven-year-old from Port Angeles, did a hula and acrobatic dance.

Henry Lotzgesell, a member of Fire District 3, and his wife were guests. Other guests were former firemen Ed Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Verne VanAusdle, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fisher of Port Angeles.

Sequim Briefs

Ten **Veterans of Foreign Wars** rifle squad members and six **American Legion** pallbearers provided a military funeral for John Jacobson, son of Mrs. Tekla Jacobson, retired Navy man who died while touring in Germany. The service took place Tuesday afternoon at Sequim View Cemetery.

American Legion Auxiliary officers remind members and others who are interested in hospitalized veterans, that magazines are needed at American Lake Hospital. Current issues of any magazine and older editions of certain magazines can be left at Dawley's store. Mrs. Frank Dawley, chairman of the **VFW Auxiliary** hospital committee that sends the magazines to the hospital, explained that in the past only small magazines were accepted, but any magazine is welcome now.

Rotary members had their Christmas party Wednesday. Members exchanged gifts and presented a gift to the restaurant where they hold their meetings. Leonard Capp sang several solos, accompanied by Sandra Pearson.

The word "cemetery" literally means "sleeping place."

Farm Product Prices Show Slight Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that farm product prices increased 1.2 per cent during the month ended Dec. 15.

This upturn reversed four consecutive months of decline but still left prices about 6 per cent less than a year earlier and about 20 per cent below the record high set in February 1951.

The mid-December prices also were about 5 per cent below those prevailing last January when the Eisenhower administration took office.

The department said the increase in the farm price level largely reflected sharp increases in hog prices and slight increases for beef cattle and other meat animals, as well as increases for grain, soybeans and several important truck crops.

On the other hand, cotton, potatoes, citrus fruit, tobacco, milk, eggs and chickens declined slightly.

The famed cedars of Lebanon are often employed in the Scriptures as symbols of power prosperity and longevity.

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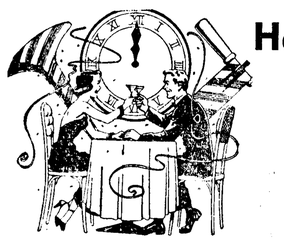
Happy New Year!
LEE HOTEL
Invites You and Your Family to
NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Dinner Served in our Chuckwagon Room or Coffee Shop 12 Noon to 10 P. M.
Choice of BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, FRESH FRIED CHICKEN, TENDER TOM TURKEY or CHOICE PRIME RIBS OF BEEF Au Jus.
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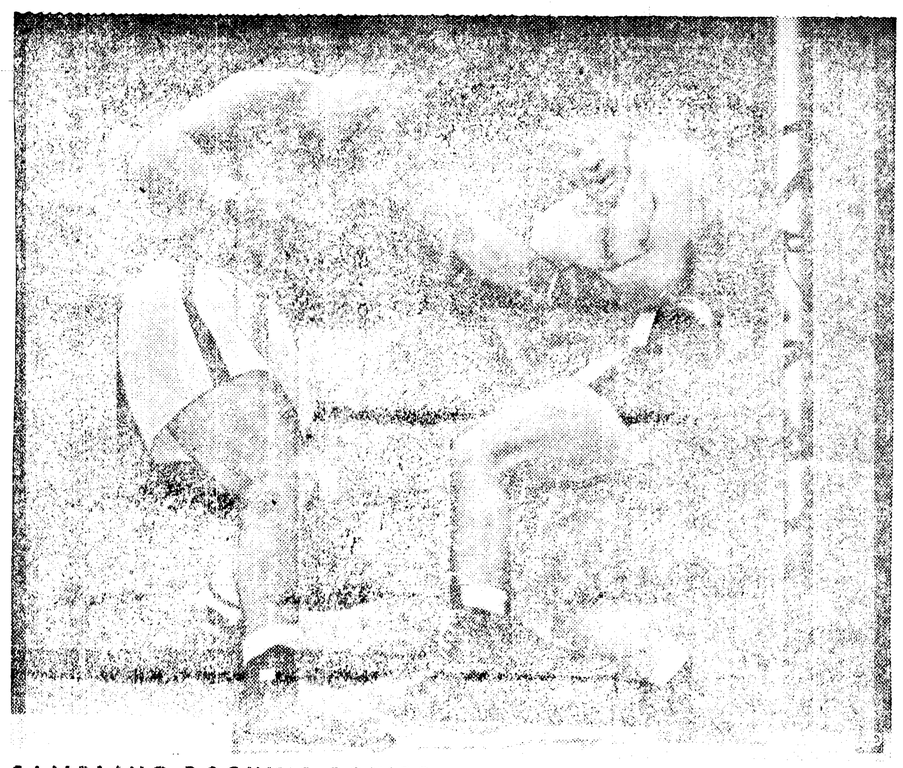
Visit our Swiss Chalet Lounge and watch your favorite TV Program or Game
PHONE 3363 FOR RESERVATIONS

1953 A YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1953

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEETING 'IMMOVABLE' OBJECT— The Yankees' Billy Martin, right, goes flying after Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella, tags him at the plate for the final out of the fourth World Series game. Yankees lost this one but went on to win fifth straight world title.

BATTLING BASKETEERS— Indiana's Charles Kraak, 13, battles B. H. Born, 25, and Hal Patterson, 9, of Kansas for ball in March NCAA final at Kansas City. Indiana won 69-68.

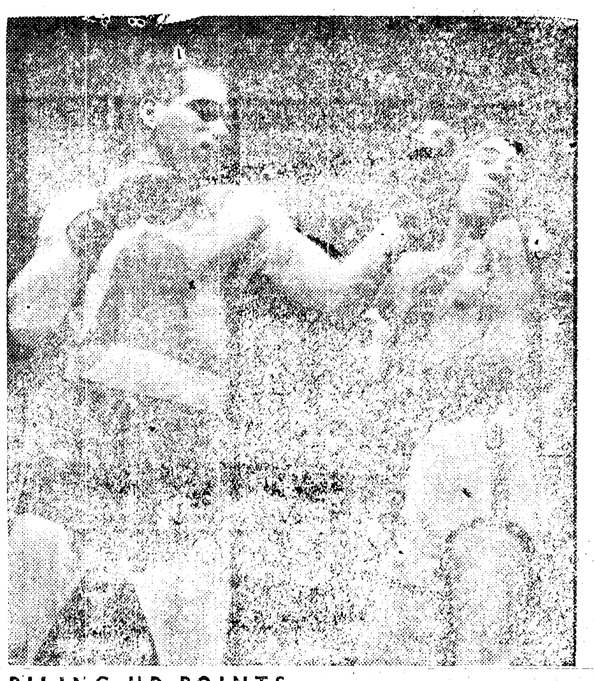


SAMPLING ROCKY'S POWER—Challenger Roland LaStarza winces from a smashing left by heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in fourth round of title bout in New York in September. Marciano scored a TKO in eleventh round in second successful defense of his title.

RECORD BREAKER—Jockey Willie Shoemaker was the nation's hottest rider as he easily outnumbered the record 390 winning races set last year by Tony DeSpirito.

ADDING ANOTHER TITLE— Ben Hogan chops from rough in second round of U. S. Open golf championship at Oakmont, Pa., in June. He took his fourth Open crown with a 283.

TRIPLE TITLIST— Tenley Albright of Boston raises three fingers at Hershey, Pa., in March to indicate she won the women's world, North American and U. S. figure skating titles.



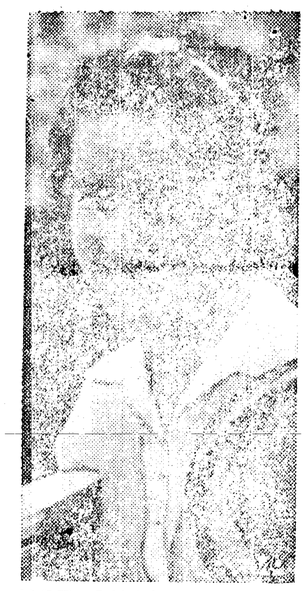
PILING UP POINTS— Carl "Bobo" Olson bounces a left off head of Britain's Randy Turpin in 12th round of October world middleweight title bout in New York. Olson won.

GOLF QUEEN— Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., holds the trophy after defeating Polly Riley for U. S. women's amateur golf title at West Barrington, R. I., in August.

CHAMPION RETURNS— Hayes Jenkins, Colorado Springs, Colo., and his mother arrive in New York from Europe where in February he won the men's world figure skating crown.

SINGLES KING—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., won the national men's singles tennis crown by defeating Vic Seixas at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September.

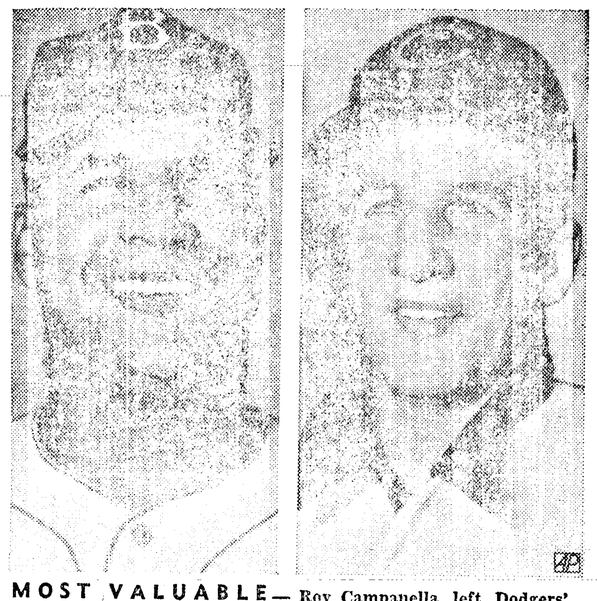
DANCER RAMBLES ON— Native Dancer, left, year's best three-year-old, Eric Guerin up, beats Jamie K., Eddie Arcaro aboard, in $100,000 Belmont Stakes at New York in June.



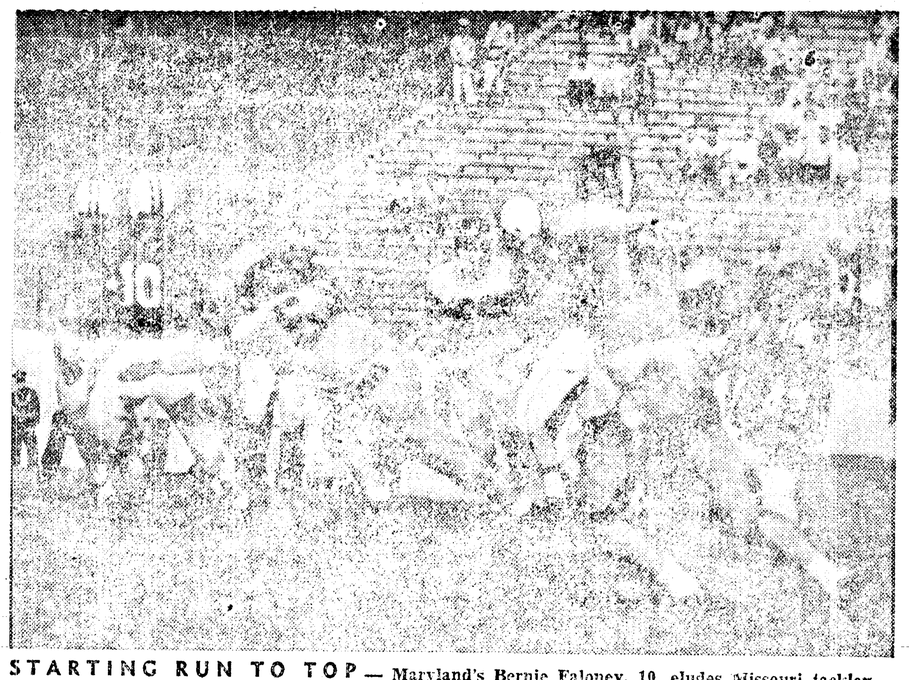
NET CHAMP AGAIN— Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Cal., won the national women's singles tennis title at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September for the third straight year.

CUP AND A HUG— Gene Littler of LaJolla, Cal., and his happy wife pose with trophy in Oklahoma City, Okla., after he won the National Amateur golf championship in September.

DARK STAR TAKES THE ROSES— Dark Star, on rail, Hank Moreno up, crosses finish line to beat Native Dancer, Eric Guerin aboard, in 79th running of Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., in May. Win was worth $118,000 to Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy stable.



MOST VALUABLE— Roy Campanella, left, Dodgers' catcher, and Al Rosen, Indians' infielder, were chosen most valuable players in National and American Leagues respectively.



STARTING RUN TO TOP— Maryland's Bernie Faloney, 10, eludes Missouri tackler for sizable gain in game at Columbia, Mo. Maryland won this, its opener, 20-6, and went through ten-game schedule undefeated and untied to win rating as nation's best football team.

Beavers Hang Up Second Victory In Eastern Basketball Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oregon State Beavers hung up their second basketball victory of an Eastern road trip Wednesday, but two other touring Northern Division teams once more tasted defeat.

The Beavers, No. 4 team in this week's Associated Press poll, captured seventh place in the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N.C., with an easy 65-53 win over North Carolina.

But Washington, guest team in the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City, dropped to last place in the tourney after bowing 81-60 to Colorado, and Oregon fell 85-58 before the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto.

Oregon and Washington have a game apiece left on their road trip, Oregon meeting Sacramento State at Sacramento Thursday night and Washington playing St. Louis at St. Louis Saturday. Oregon State heads homeward Thursday and will be idle until Jan. 8-9 when they face Idaho in their initial Northern Division games.

The Beavers, beaten by Tulane and Duke in earlier Dixie Classic games, came back strong Wednesday and coasted to victory over North Carolina after building up a 23 point halftime lead. Led by 7-foot 3-inch Wade Halbrook, the Beavers hit on 21 of 52 attempted goals for a .404 shooting percentage. Halbrook had 16 points, Tony Vlastelica 15, and Johnny Jarboe 14.

The win gave the Beavers a 2-2 road record. They beat Ohio University in the tour-opener at Columbus last Saturday night.

Stanford's win over Oregon left the Ducks with a 0-3 mark. Beaten by UCLA at Los Angeles Saturday and Monday, Oregon ran into opposition of similar caliber at Palo Alto. The Ducks were outclassed after the first three minutes and the Indians led 21-14 at the quarter and 44-28 at the intermission. Stanford Coach Bob Burnett used his reserves in the last half.

At Kansas City, the Washington Huskies continued their winless way absorbing their seventh straight pre-conference defeat. Out in front 43-34 at the half, Colorado poured in 23 points in the third quarter while holding the Huskies to 9. It was Colorado's first win in eight games.

Mrs. H. Williams Wins This Week

Mrs. H. A. Williams won the Peninsula Golf Club ladies day monthly medal last Tuesday with net 81. In last week's blind bogey tournament, Mrs. McCoy Smith, with net 77, and Mrs. T. P. Window with net 80, were winners.

Other scores in the monthly medal were Mesdames A. A. Smith, 84; L. B. Ingraham, 85½; T. P. Window, 86½; E. H. Woodruff, 88½; J. E. Wise, 89½; M. L. Maloney, 102½ and McCoy Smith, 103½.

Olympic Games Site Not Yet Fully Settled

MELBOURNE (AP) — Gen. William Bridgeford, chief executive officer of the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, said Thursday that if the games were taken from Australia now the move might wreck the entire world Olympic structure.

At the same time he expressed confidence Melbourne would retain the events despite a movement to shift them because of this country's determination not to relax its animal quarantine laws.

Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, said in London Wednesday that unless these laws are relaxed to permit the holding of equestrain competition, the site of the games may be changed.

Brundage said the Olympic rules state that all Olympic events except for the winter games must be held in the same city.

"We are sure the International Olympic Committee which meets in Athens May 11 will uphold the decision made in Mexico City that the games shall come to Melbourne," said Bridgeford.

"We have no intention of giving up the games and I don't think we are going to lose them."

GOOD HUNTING IN KOREA — Members of Navy contingent in Munsan, Korea, are silhouetted against twilight sky as they head back to camp after bagging a pheasant.

East Happy Over Return of Star Gridder To Lineup For Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The East was jubilant Thursday and the West a little bit blue on the last day of drills for their clash Saturday in the annual Shrine all-star charity football game.

The East is favored by 6½ points.

The varying moods were the result largely of the outcome of injuries to All-Americas Johnny Lattner and Sam Morley.

Lattner, who twisted a shoulder in scrimmage Tuesday, definitely has returned to form and the East will be able to take full advantage of the hard running back from Notre Dame. And hard running is the East's stock in trade this year.

The West plans to rely largely on its aerial game. One of the best pass combinations in the nation this year was Stanford's quarterback Bob Garrett to end Morley. But Morley's knee, injured in the last game of the season, has given out twice in practice for this post-season classic. West coaches are resigned to the fact that if Morley can play for even one quarter they'll be lucky.

The West has four other good ends, but the magic combination of Garrett to Morley is not likely to be around very long.

Duck Refuges Recommended

SPOKANE (AP) — A biologist told the Northwest Wildlife Conference Wednesday hunters would get more ducks if there were more small bird refuges in the country.

H. A. Hansen of the Washington State Game Department said there also would be less damage to grain fields if a series of small refuges were established in place of each large one.

Hansen said studies made at Sprague Lake, set aside as a refuge in 1949, showed hunters were able to increase their bags, killing the birds after they left the lake to feed in nearby fields.

The biologist said seven or eight small refuges with the capacity of one big one would allow hunters to kill more ducks without driving them out of the country. A series of refuges also would prevent a concentration of birds which, he said, "gang up and make for crop damage."

DROWNED HUNTER'S BODY IS FOUND

SHELTON (AP) — The body of Lawrence Anderson, who drowned in Tenas Lake Tuesday, while he was on a hunting trip, was recovered Wednesday, the Mason County sheriff's office said.

The search party included the 18-year-old youth's father, Gerald Anderson of Puyallup, and a group of his fellow workers from a Tacoma aluminum plant.

The boy drowned when his duck hunting boat capsized.

BEARS WIN

HONOLULU (AP) — University of California's Golden Bears opened a three game Hawaii basketball series Wednesday night by turning back University of Hawaii, 61-51.

Bob McKeen, 6 foot 7 inch center, paced the victory with 17 points.

Freak Injury To Grid Player

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) The loss of Oklahoma's second string quarterback, Pat O'Neal, because of a freak injury may have robbed Coach Bud Wilkinson of a "secret weapon" to throw against Maryland in the Orange Bowl football game.

O'Neal, who started the season as Oklahoma's fourth string quarterback, was injured Tuesday during a punting drill when a lineman fell on his chest. He was the Sooner's best passer.

Maryland remained a one-touchdown favorite despite the injury to quarterback Bernie Faloney, a brilliant operator who guided the Terps to 10 straight victories and the mythical college championship.

Observers in the Maryland camp doubted that Faloney could be of any use at all with his injured left ankle.

Charley Boxold will start in Faloney's place.

18 ryyr olympics rg 31

Predictions Are For Very Close Game Between Rose Bowl Teams Friday

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The most frequently heard prediction on the Michigan State-UCLA Rose Bowl football game Friday is that either passing or an extra point could carry off the roses.

Michigan State, the belligerent baby of the Western Conference, and UCLA, standard bearer for the Pacific Coast Conference have strikingly similar records.

Both have lost one game this season, UCLA dropping a 21-20 decision to Stanford and MSC bowing 6-0 to Purdue in one of the most surprising upsets of Big Ten play.

Both teams scored 31 touchdowns this season but Michigan State made eight more points than UCLA on that many conversions.

UCLA has the better defensive record, however, allowing only 48 points to 90 scored on Michigan State.

The West Coast Bruins, a two-time loser in the Rose Bowl, are out to break a pattern of recent years that has seen the Midwestern teams grabbing off the glory in the intersectional rivalry.

Michigan State, recently taken off probation by the Big Ten, will be out to prove itself the rightful king of the conference.

West Coast writers are picking UCLA and the Midwestern group is solidly behind Michigan State. A sellout crowd of more than 100,000 plus many millions on television will find out Friday which partisans are right.

Young Players In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) Bart Starr and Dicky Moegle, two of the youngest players ever to appear in the Cotton Bowl—Starr will be in his second bowl game at the age of 19—face the biggest burdens Friday when Alabama battles Rice.

In the case of Starr, that passing man of Alabama, it's pretty definite. He might go the full 60 minutes because injuries have reduced the quarterbacks to Starr and a freshman, Ollie Yates, who has yet to play a down of varsity ball.

Moegle, the sweep runner of Rice, could find himself shouldering much of the work in advancing the ball if All-America Kosse Johnson, the Owl fullback, can't play at top speed. Johnson still favors an ankle sprain but Coach Jess Neely thinks he will be able to play.

Bowling News

The Rayoniers of the Mens Major Bowling League won first place in the first half of the bowling season Tuesday night.

The following are the standings at the end of the half;

	Won	Lost
Rayonier Mill	35½	18½
First National Bank	31½	22½
Habit Cleaners	30	24
Naval Lodge of Elks	29½	24½
CQ Cafe	25½	28½
Birney Drive-In	25	29
North Coast Lines	25	29
P. A. Recreation	25	29
Jerry Nelson Agency	23½	30½
F. O. E.	19½	34½

High team, three games—F. O. E., 2849.

High team, one game—CQ Cafe, 1036.

High individual, three games—Patchin, 690.

High individual, one game—Grant, 258.

The first half of the season in the Womens Major Bowling League ended Dec. 29. In the 18 weeks, 54 games had been played and the following is the team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Miller's Dept. Store	37	17
Flying "A"	31½	22½
Clallam County Medical Bureau	31	23
Sunrise Grocery	28	26
Smith's Beverages	26	28
Benson's Service	26	28
Kaufman-Miller Furniture Store	25½	28½
Olympic Distributors	25	29
Angeles Furniture Store	22	32
Unique Shop	18	36

Team—High 10

Clallam County Med. Bureau	873
Smith's Beverages	824

Team—High 30

Clallam County Med. Bureau	2385
Sunrise Grocery	2373

Individual High 10

Dora Drake	234
Betty Tucker	212

Individaul High 30

Lillian Rollin	591
Olive Hinds	561

SPORTS IN BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENERAL

NEW YORK — Major Sammy Lee, two-time Olympic platform diving champion who has not competed in a single national championship this year, was awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1953.

GOLF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Larry Murphy, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Utica, N. Y., came from behind in the last round to win the Gator Bowl Amateur Tournament with a 72-hole score of 291.

RACING

ARCADIA, Calif. — Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading jockey, booted home three winners including Lucky Martin ($6.80) in the $25,000 Breeders Trail Stakes at Santa Anita, to bring his record total of the year to 484.

Sammy Lee Wins Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) Major Sammy Lee, twice an Olympic platform diving champion but inactive all year, is the 1953 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as amateur athlete of the year.

Stationed in Korea with the Army Medical Corps, the ear-nose-throat specialist has been unable to compete in any 1953 national championship. The 5-foot-2 American-born Korean is the first diver to get the award and the oldest winner at the age of 33.

The major won easily from the field of eight, certified by the Sullivan Memorial Committee of which Avery Brundage is chairman. The committee pared down a list of nominations from the 47 amateur athletic union districts and affiliated sports bodies.

A distant second to Lee was another diver, Mrs. Patrick Keller McCormick of Los Angeles with 94 firsts and 1,045 points.

Charles Capozzoli of the New York Athletic Club, a distance runner, ranked third with 123 firsts and 990 points.

James McLane of Yale, an outstanding swimmer had 82 firsts and 734 points for fourth place. Others were Norbert Schemansky of Detroit, world, Olympic and American weightlifting champ in the middle heavyweight division, 33 firsts and 345 points; Gail Peters of Washington, swimmer, 24 firsts and 307 points; J. Lewis (Poppa) Hall, University of Florida high jumper, 20 firsts and 303 points; and Mrs. Nancy Cowperthwaite Phillipps of New York, a track star, eight firsts and 206 points.

Bowling Scores

ELK'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Whoozit's (0)		Woodp'ker's (3)	
B. Decker	372	L. Scanlan	364
P. Mang'no	464	P. Kinney	466
G. Mang'no	392	L. Eyman	570
F. Menne	248	B. Covent'n	465
H. Menne	581	Dummy	438
Handicap	570	Handicap	675
Total	2757	Total	2978
Speedball's (1)		**Stinker's (2)**	
P. Carr	443	R. Patchin	467
M. Carr	375	Christo'r	527
J. Thomps'n	397	O. Hansen	467
M. Wilbur	397	R. Nichols'n	409
F. Wilbur	553	G. Hangen	528
Handicap	555	Handicap	441
Total	2720	Total	2839
Knothead's (2)		**Slo Pokes (1)**	
S. Jancz'ra	576	K. Peterson	520
Eckt'nk'mp	431	I. Cook	513
N. E'kt'nk'p	413	P. Eyman	448
L. Rollin	492	Dummy	432
A. Rollin	489	R. Smith	526
Handicap	528	Handicap	486
Total	2909	Total	2925
Sorehead's (2)		**No Accounts (1)**	
Patterson	436	E. Virginia	440
P. Patter'n	506	E. King	364
H. Bailey	490	M. Moreh'd	422
E. Muhlh'sen	400	G. Machon	401
Muhlh'sen	613	J. Machon	533
Handicap	558	Handicap	555
Total	3003	Total	2715

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Gonzaga (Spokane) 49, Marquette (Yakima) 27
Puyallup 57, Olympia 45
Longview 46, Castle Rock 40
Pasco 50, Pendleton, Ore. 45
St. Patrick's (Walla Walla) 55, McLoughlin, Ore. 50
Prescott 70, Riverview 28
Neah Bay 60, Skykomish 59
Seattle Prep 70, Mt. Vernon 51

Junior College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grays Harbor 62, Seattle U. Pappooses 54 (nonconference)
Clark 70, Portland State 63 (nonconference)

MIZE HIRED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Johnny Mize, who retired as a pinchhitter deluxe with the world champion New York Yankees after the 1953 season, Thursday was signed as a part-time coach for Richmond's if-and-when International League baseball team.

In his first year as professional boxer, Joe Louis scored 10 knockouts in 12 fights.

Del Flanagan Beats Saxton

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Unpredictable Del Flanagan barged squarely into top welterweight contention Thursday following a split decision over Johnny Saxton around which a broad controversy still flowed.

Flanagan, sixth ranked contender, abandoned his fancy footwork in the closing rounds Wednesday night in favor of a free-swinging offensive which pried loose the verdict over the 23 - year - old New Yorker, No. 3 among the contenders.

Blinky Palermo, Saxton's manager, moaned the 10-round decision was wrong and issued a challenge for a return bout on "neutral ground."

Flanagan, 25, won the fight by tearing into Saxton in the final four rounds after the expressionless New Yorker seemed to get stronger in the middle rounds.

Odell Remains As Candidate

SEATTLE (AP) — Howie Odell's hat is still in the political ring and the former University of Washington football coach says he plans to keep it there.

Odell, a candidate for the Seattle City Council, called in his attorney Wednesday when he was told he might not be eligible because he failed to register to vote locally in 1950. The city charter requires a candidate to have been registered for four years before an election.

Atty. Hulbert S. Murray backed Odell. He said the state constitution "contains specific qualifications of an elector," and being a registered voter is not one of them.

Odell said he will remain a candidate and will "fight any action designed to keep my name from the ballot."

JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAMS WINNERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Grays Harbor and Clark of the Washington Junior College Conference racked up basketball victories over non-conference foes Wednesday night.

The surprisingly strong Grays Harbor quintet upset the powerful Seattle University Pappooses 62-54 at Aberdeen and Clark crushed Portland State 70-63 at Portland.

The Pappooses, normally a high scoring team, lost their point making touch at Aberdeen and were unable to break through a tight Grays Harbor defense. Grays Harbor trailed 29-33 at halftime but moved in front in the third quarter. Larry Beck of Grays Harbor led the scoring with 18 points.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results
HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

Duquesne 66, Niagara 61 (championship)
LaSalle 74, Brigham Young 62 (for third place)
Manhattan 64, St. Louis 58 (for fifth place)

NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY

Connecticut 70, Dartmouth 58 (championship)
Harvard 56, Springfield 45 (for third place)
Brown 71, Middlebury 59 (for fifth place)
Amherst 74, Colby 69 (for seventh place)

DIXIE CLASSIC

Duke 98, Navy 83 (championship)
Wake Forest 86, N.C. State 79 (for third place)
Seton Hall 77, Tulane 68 (for fifth place)
Oregon State 65, North Carolina 53 (for seventh place)

BIG SEVEN TOURNEY

Kansas 82, Oklahoma 73 (championship)
Missouri 72, Nebraska 57 (for third place)
Kansas State 98, Iowa State 77 (for fifth place)
Colorado 81, Washington 60 (for seventh place)

SUGAR BOWL TOURNEY

Holy Cross 66, Louisiana State 56 (championship)
Fordham 65, DePaul 61 (consolation, overtime)

ALL COLLEGE TOURNEY

Santa Clara 59, Wyoming 51 (semi-final)
Oklahoma A&M 65, Oklahoma City 50 (semi-final)
Tulsa 76, Cincinnati 70 (consolation)
Mississippi 88, Furman 78 (consolation)

KENTUCKY INVITATION

Western Kentucky 89, Louisville 71 (championship)
Xavier (Ohio) 86, Eastern Kentucky 67 (for third place)
Villanova 73, Houston 66 (for fifth place)
Murray (Ky) 91, Siena 68 (for seventh place)

'GATOR BOWL TOURNEY

Georgia 80, Georgia Tchrs 69 (championship)
Florida 63, Georgia Tech 59 (consolation)

ALL-AMERICAN TOURNEY

Maryland 65, Arizona State (Tempe) 50
Evansville 107, Tennessee 71

Southwest Conference Tourney

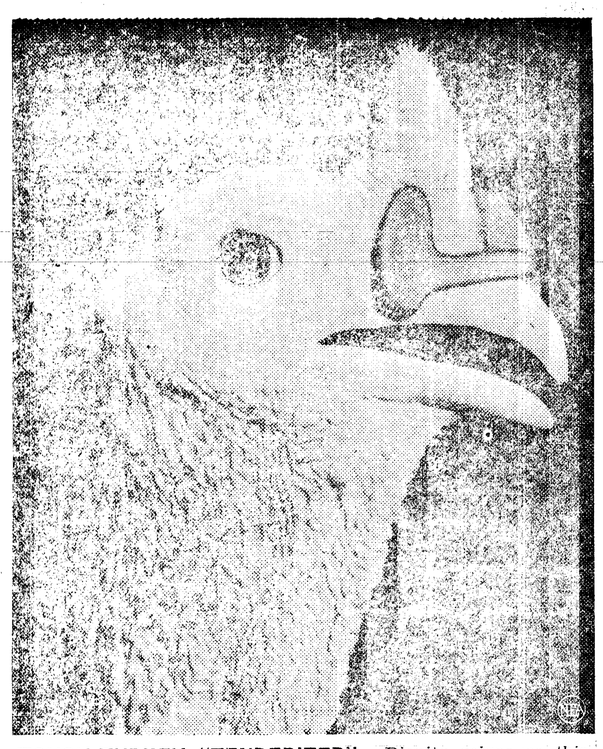
Rice 65, Texas 58 (championship)
Southern Methodist 70, Arkansas 66 (for third place)
Alabama 67, Baylor 61 (for fifth place)
Texas Christian 69, Texas A&M 41 (for seventh place)

MIDLAND ROUNDTABLE

Ricks 74, Carroll (Mont) 60 (championship)
Rocky Mountain 76, Easterrn Montana 73 (consolation, overtime)

Other Games

Southern California 75, Michigan State 73
Iowa 65, UCLA 60
Bradley 89, Rutgers 70
Beloit 94, Millikin 75
New Mexico 64, Phillips Univ 38
West Virginia 88, Columbia 81
Princeton 86, Rochester 54
Syracuse 81, Cornell 77 (overtime)
Central Wash 81, St. Martins (Wash) 59
San Jose State 61, San Francisco State 58
Pacific Univ 52, Southern Oregon 47
Westmont (Calif) 64, Whittier 56
California 61, Hawaii 51



TOUGH-TURKEY "TENDERIZER" — Dignity reigns as this prize-winning White Stag turkey at the London National Poultry Show poses with his new "glasses." In reality, the plastic "blinkers" are wedged to his beak so he won't get into so many fights with his barnyard companions. Since he can't look forward, his pecking is confined to whatever is underneath him—ground and food. Farmers use the "glasses" to cut down losses due to fights.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NO. 4343

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **ADOLPH RANTA,** deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Ero Jarvis, Administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 19th day of January, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1953.

CLYDE SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
By FRANCES O. HAMILL
Deputy.

Dana E. Harper, Atty.,
205 Kuppler Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Wash.
Pub: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1953 N.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 4447

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **WARD D. McMAHAN,** deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication December, 17, 1953.

BEULAH B. McMAHAN
Executrix of said Estate
14 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington.

Trumbull, Severyns & Trumbull
Attorneys for Estate
14 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub: Dec. 17, 24, 31, 1953 N.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Del Flanagan, 149¾, St. Paul, outpointed Johnny Saxton, 149¾, Brooklyn, 10.

HOCKEY
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 2, Toronto 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Syracuse 2, Pittsburgh 1
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 4, Milwaukee 1
Marion 3, Troy 2

WESTERN LEAGUE
New Westminster 6, Victoria 3
Saskatoon 3, Seattle 2

WILDCATS TAKE ST. MARTINS

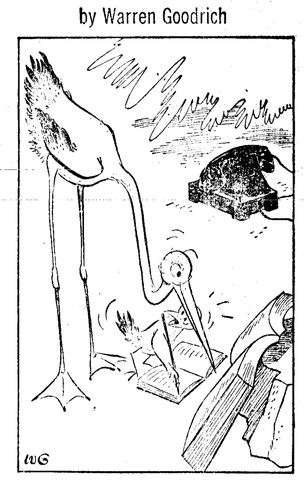
OLYMPIA (AP) — Central Washington's Wildcats hit on nearly half their shots Wednesday night to post a 81-59 basketball triumph over St. Martin's College.

Central led 44-23 at halftime.

PRO BASKETBALL
By THE ASSOCOATED PRESS
Wednesday's Results

Syracuse 96, Boston 89
Baltimore 86, New York 79
Fort Wayne 97, Minneapolis 80

Tele-fun
by Warren Goodrich



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Notice To Carpenters and Contractors

Effective January 1, 1954, the wage for journeymen carpenters will be $2.65 per hour, plus 10 cents per hour for Health and Welfare benefits to be paid by the employer. This is in accordance with the agreement signed on Nov. 13, 1953, between the Washington State Council of Carpenters and the A. G. C.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD
Rec. Sec., Local Union 1303

When the bells ring out at the stroke of midnight, may they ring in one of the best years of your life . . . with good health and abiding happiness for you and your family . . . with success for your highest ambitions and fullfillment of your most cherished desires.

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Millers
Marlatt's Grocery
Tom Birk Drug Co.
Mount Angeles Cemetery
Olympic Hot Springs
Big Pool

Wandering Scribe

Scribe . . . wishes . . . everyone . . . a happy new year . . . Hopes they all . . . have . . . a prosperous . . . 1954 . . . Catch plenty of fish . . . Hold good pinochle hands . . . And do plenty . . . pegging . . . in cribbage games . . . As usual Scribe will be liberal . . . around the new year . . . and extend . . . good wishes . . . even to fly fishermen . . . Also to friendly enemies . . . Whom he has coffee with each morning . . . One new resolution Scribe himself is making. . . That is to quit predicting good steelhead fishing for each weekend . . . Every time that is done . . . rain starts falling . . . As it . . . has this weekend . . . And causing post-

ponement of Steelhead Club . . . dinner fishing contest . . . Lady . . . wanted to call up KONP . . . the other day . . . to request that the song . . . "Kiss Me Again" be played . . . over the air . . . Evidently dialed the wrong number . . . and . . . when she said "Kiss Me Again" . . . the answer . . . was . . . "Sorry—Wrong Number" . . . The Evening News got a 26 cent . . . refund . . . from Post Office . . . department . . . this modern miracle . . . was accomplished . . . when a protest was registered . . . with Postmaster Emerson Lawrence . . . Because a special delivery letter . . . air-mailed . . . on Sunday . . . was not delivered to a Seattle address until Tuesday . . . Letter was received . . . from the postmaster . . . with the 26 cents in stamps . . . enclosed. . .

NO NEED TO WORRY

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Eighty-one alleged Communist plotters can stop worrying about jail sentences at the end of their trial. The government freed them Wednesday because they already had served more time than the maximum sentences asked.

Thieves Taking County Road Signs

Evidently some husky Clallam County residents have found a new use for road signs which have been disappearing lately, especially in the west end.

County Engineer Harrison Hawkins today said the vandals have been taking not only the signs, but concrete posts weighing approximately 150 pounds. He warned that theft of the signs could lead to serious accidents, especially when they are taken from narrow bridge approaches and stop roads.

Earlier this week State Patrolman Boyd Rupp apprehended some youths in the act of taking some of the signs.

Mrs. Harold Perkins Succumbs in Seattle

Mrs. Harold Perkins, 37, of Raymond, former resident of Port Angeles, died in Seattle Wednesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be at Raymond Saturday at 11 a.m. under the direction of the Family Chapel. Burial will be in the New Tacoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins resided here from 1942 to 1945. The couple operated the Christman Mortuary here until he went into the armed services, when she took charge. They had been operating a mortuary at Raymond since 1945.

While here Mrs. Perkins was prominent in civic and club work.

Surviving besides her husband are a son John and daughter Leslie Ann, all of Raymond; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hendricks, Tacoma ; and two brothers, John L. Hendricks Jr., Olympia; and Russell Hendricks, Livermore, Calif.

PORTRAY SPIES AS HEROES

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A three-act play about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, called "Loyalty," has opened in a Budapest theater. The Rosenberg couple, executed in the United States as atomic spies, are presented as heroes in the play by Miklos Gyarfas.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Cases

Donald L. White, 25, Route 2, runaway car, $10 bail forfeited.

Anton J. Hillstrom, 29, Sappho, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Dwayne A. Shearer, 23, All View Courts, speeding, fined $10.

Adrian L. Sample, 21, Neah Bay Air Station, drunk driving, fined $75, operator's license revoked one year, 10 days in jail suspended.

Henry Ziemkiewicz, 21, Neah Bay Air Station, negligent driving, fined $25

Jack Case, 29, City Center Motel, speeding, fined $10.

Selby Heads Chamber

Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce directors shortly before press time today elected John Selby president. Also elected were G. C. Leverett, vice president, and Henry Sprague, treasurer.

Arrested On Assault Charge

On a Superior Court warrant Ray Powers Jr., 18, Port Townsend, was arrested by the Clallam County Sheriff's office Wednesday. Powers is accused of third degree assault. He was released on $500 bail.

Neah Bay Man Arrested

Deputy Sheriffs William Ueland and Robert Zweifel today arrested Albert Eggers, 29, Neah Bay, on a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicants to a minor. Eggers is held in Clallam County jail.

Liquor License Cancelled

The State Liquor Control Board Wednesday announced cancellation of the liquor license of Jack's Place, Route 1, Sekiu, for Sunday sale of beer. The Associated Press reports the cancellation will become effective Jan. 6 .

Cycle Shop in New Location

Al's Cycle Shop will open Monday in its new location at 118 W. Front St. The shop has been known for years in its 1st Street location as Todd's Cycle Shop.

The shop was purchased some time ago by A. N. Williams, who has been operating it under the old name, but has added several new lines to his stock.

Al's Cycle Shop is headquarters for Schwinn bicycles, Jacobsen power lawn mowers, Evinrude Outboard motors, model airplane supplies, wheel toys, and hobby and handcraft supplies of all kinds.

Jaycees Plan Survey For Senior Chamber

Junior Chamber of Comerce members will begin a citywide survey of 545 business firms Monday to aid the Port Angeles senior chamber in formulating its program for 1954.

"Are you a member of the senior chamber? What do you like or dislike about it? Have you any suggested changes to aid your business?" will be some of the questions the Jaycees will ask businessmen.

The junior chamber of commerce offered its help recently to the senior group's board of directors. The latter group felt the need for more information on what businessmen need and expect from the senior chamber.

Co-chairmen for the Jaycee survey are Ronald Wasnock, James Golladay and Don Lannoye.

Mrs. Magdalena Gehrke Dies Here Today After Living On Cherry Hill For 61 Years

Mrs. Magdalena Gehrke, 90, widow of E. R. Gehrke Sr., died here early this morning. She had been a Port Angeles resident more than 61 years.

Funeral services will take place at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John F. Como, officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Roderick Melville, William C. Adams, Walter Madsen, Henry Wise, Arthur Anrud and Herman T. Swanson.

Mrs. Gehrke was born Magdalena Lollick in Denmark, Feb. 19, 1863, and came to the United States with her parents in 1878. She married the late E. R. Gehrke in Portland, Ore., in November 1885. In 1892 the family came to Port Angeles where her parents were living.

The couple built their home in 1892 at 127 W. 10th St., where she lived until she became ill two weeks ago.

The couple observed their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in 1940. Her husband, a civil engineer prominent in many fraternal and civic affairs, died in 1942.

Mrs. Gehrke was among the few remaining pioneers of Cherry Hill who took up lots upon opening of the government reservation, when the area was still in the deep woods.

For many years she was prominent in social and civic affairs here. Until her last illness she retained all her mental faculties, and her home was a meeting place for old friends and their children and grandchildren.

On the occasion of her 90th birthday Feb. 19, her children held open house in her honor and she greeted scores of friends. She took an interest in many worldwide and local affairs and was a constant radio and television fan. Until taken ill, she liked to entertain guests at her home.

She belonged to several clubs, and the Degree of Honor.

Surviving are six children, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The four daughters are Mrs. N. M. Hawkins, Seattle, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. Wesley Goodwin and Alice

Mrs. Magdalena Gehrke

Gehrke, all of Port Angeles; and two sons, C. W. Gehrke, Seattle; and E. R. Gehrke Jr., Port Angeles. The grandchildren are Lois and Wendell Hawkins and Mrs. Gwyneth Goodwin Hixon, Seattle; and Dudley Gehrke, Puyallup; and great grandchildren are Allyn Hixon, Seattle; and Carol, Michael and Steven Gehrke, all of Puyallup.

1953 City Progress Reviewed On KONP

Local citizens may hear a review of Port Angeles progress during 1953 on KONP's Around the Town program at 10:30 Friday morning, Station Manager Keith Patterson announced today.

Listeners at 10:30 today heard the program alive, and it will be rebroadcast by tape Friday. On the review, Patterson interviews City Manager G. S. Vergeer; Fred Strange, Planning Commission chairman; Mrs. Helen Radke, local School Board member and president of the State School Directors Association; Charles Willson, Chamber of Commerce president; and James Frits, 1953 community study chairman and vice-chairman of the present Community-Action Assembly.

These program participants discuss progress made here during 1953, and what the city looks forward to in 1954.

Seattle Woman Dies Here Today

Mrs. Minnie Minster, 76, Seattle, died here this morning after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Minster, who had long been ill, came here five days ago to be with her daughter, Mrs. George I. Adams.

She was born May 21, 1877, in Fon Du Lac, Wisc., and came west when young. She lived in this state all her life.

Besides her daughter of this city, Mrs. Minster is survived by a son, James Minster, Seattle; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MAGSAYSAY STARTS JOB

MANILA (AP) — President Ramon Magsaysay, starting his first day in office at the crack of dawn, motored to neighboring Cavite Province Thursday and called on the families of six victims who died in gun battles on election day Nov. 10.

Only a few Eskimos know how to build snow houses.

3 Men Sentenced In Superior Court

Superior Court Judge Max Church Tuesday sentenced Sammy E. Mack, 27, Route 3, to 25 days in the county jail, after Mack pled guilty to drunken driving and driving after revocation of his operator's license. Judge Church also revoked Mack's driving license for one year from the date of sentencing.

James Britton, 33, 1627 W. 6th, pled guilty to charges of seconl degree burglary and grand larceny. Judge Church deferred sentence for two years, on condition of his future good behavior. The defendant was apprehended Oct. 27 by sheriff and city police officers at the Angeles Foundry Co., loading brass and bronze into his car.

In another criminal case heard before Judge Church Tuesday, L. E. Thrush, 48, Aberdeen, pled guilty to a grand larceny charge. Judge Church deferred sentence for two years and ordered Thrush to make restitution within 90 lays. The prosecutor's information charged him with purchasing a motor vehicle on a fraudulent check.

Scouts Plan Annual 'Burning of Green'

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers will join Wednesday evening in their second observance of the "burning of the green."

The boys observe Twelfth Night or "little Christmas," the Feast of the Epiphany, by burning discarded Christmas trees in a huge bonfire on the vacant lot opposite the Roosevelt Junior High School at 4th and Chase. Each cub pack will designate an official igniter who will bear a torch and participate in the fire lighting ceremony.

The boys started the good turn project last year to help remove fire hazards and beautify the city, removing discarded trees from trash heaps, alleys, garages and basements. They already have started gathering the material for their huge pyre, dignifying the disposal of the little trees that brought beauty to so many homes during the Christmas season.

Everyone is welcome to bring trees or tree prunings to the bonfire site, where a large sign reads "Put Christmas Trees Here." Adult scouters will supervise the burning ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the co-operation of the Port Angeles fire department. A fire engine and firemen will be at the scene, to keep things safe for the youngsters.

Joseph Rupprecht, Boy Scout district activity chairman, invites the public to attend. Assisting with the project are Lee Silverman, district committee chairman; Marion Harthill, district commissioner; Roger Miller, Boy Scout executive; scoutmasters and cubmasters.

DUKE HONORS DEAD

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) The Duke of Edinburgh placed a wreath of deep red roses, hydrangea and arum lilies Thursday on the mass grave of 21 unidentified victims of New Zealand's Christmas eve railway disaster.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Showers today, tonight and Friday morning with partly clearing late today. Rain late Friday. High both days 46. Low tonight 40. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. becoming southeast 15-30 m.p.h. late Friday. Small craft warnings for the strait and inland waters and Tatoosh to Astoria hoisted since 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Western Washington — Partly cloudy with a few showers tonight and early Friday. Rain late Friday. Cooler tonight. High Friday 45-50. Low tonight 32-42. Winds off coast west or southwest 12-25 m.p.h. tonight and southeast 20-30 m.p.h. late Friday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 41. Mostly cloudy with intermittent light rain in evening. Winds light variable. .01 inch precipitation.

High	**Thursday, Dec. 31**	Low
9:27 a.m. 7.7 ft.		6:31 p.m. 0.6 ft.
High	**Friday, January 1**	Low
9:38 a.m. 7.9 ft.		7:01 p.m. -0.1 ft.
High	**Saturday, January 2**	Low
10:08 a.m. 8.1 ft.		7:34 p.m. -0.7 ft.

Local Sun	**Rises**	**Sets**
Jan. 1	8:02 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	8:02 a.m.	4:31 p.m.

DISTINGUISHED HITCHHIKER

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Salin Dominguez were driving to town to hear Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) speak when they saw a hitchhiker who was the "spittin' image" of the senator.

They stopped, and Goldwater climbed in.

The senator explained he had landed his plane at the wrong airport, missing the reception committee.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lost: Wallet at movie theatre Tuesday night. Reward. Richard Owens, Phone 6477. 1/2

For Sale: Small farm, terms possible. Blue Mountain Road. Darrell Tiller. 1/4

Wanted: 1 or 2 Building lots with good view south of town. Phone 3276. 1/4

PAPER NAMES STARLET

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes has named Hollywood starlet Kathleen Hughes as Miss Cheesecake of 1953.

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MINNA B. DURKEE
JOAN ESSON
GAIL FISHER
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MARILYN LYKKEN
MARY MacCORMACK
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