Friday, Sept. 17, 1954
Vol. LXX. No. 23
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Problem Of Teen-Age Hazing Explodes In Laps Of Council

The growing problem of teen-age hazing in Port Angeles exploded in the laps of the City Council last night. A delegation of four mothers asked councilmen for action to curb attacks on younger boys by high school juniors and seniors.

"What can we do to stop it—wait until some child is maimed for life, or killed?" asked Mrs. C. J. Benson, spokesman for the group.

"We're just a few mothers with children in junior high. Things are going on which have been brought to the attention of the police and we're not too happy about how they are being handled. I have a son who would like to stay until 5 o'clock to practice football, but in view of what is happening, I'm afraid to let him come home alone even at that hour," Mrs. Benson said.

CURFEW

"Don't we have a curfew in this town? Seems to me I remember well enough when we had a strictly enforced curfew."

Present curfew hour on week nights is 10:30 p.m., Police Chief Harry Kochanek said, with 12:30 curfew on Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Benson said one woman's son had been waylaid twice by high school boys who tried beatings. "The matter was taken to the police and nothing came of it. This is just one of the many situations. Children are not safe in their own backyards alone at night."

Kochanek explained that after city police do "pick up" a juvenile they have no further jurisdiction over him by state law. He goes to Superior Court Judge Max Church, where the judge decides the action to be taken with him, and juvenile court records are not public.

City Attorney Andrew Severyns also pointed out that if a child commits a crime that police do not see, someone must sign a complaint against him before he can be picked up.

"What can we do?" asked Mrs. Benson. "Is it because the youngsters here do not have enough to do? It may be the parents' fault, because I was there one night when police went to the father of an accused boy and all he said was 'Why, my boy just wouldn't do a thing like that!' "

PARENTS AT FAULT?

Councilwoman Margaret Powell agreed that parents may be at fault. "I work with these teen-agers and they have plenty of activities. The difficulty seems to be that the ones who need them don't get into them. The young people who get into trouble are those who just don't like to take part in group activities.

"And we don't dare let our children out to go far," said Mrs. Benson.

"These kids seem to be in gangs. Why can't the police find who are in these gangs?"

Acting Mayor Paul Neer agreed that the problem is a principal responsibility of the city government. He suggested the mothers arrange an interview with Judge Max Church.

"There may be things going on which have not been brought to his attention, or that of the juvenile probation officer, Gerald Johnson," Neer said.

"Frankly this series of events seems alarming to me, and I'm not too well satisfied with the way they have been handled. I think these youngsters have access to liquor. They're getting it some place and we must stop it.

"I also understand dope is being sold. Why can't police get at the bottom of that?" asked Mrs. Benson.

"If you can show me one person using dope, I would appreciate it. We picked up three people recently and in no case was it verified they had access to dope," Kochanek said. "Two years ago the same rumor started, helped out by a teacher, but we found what was supposed to be marijuana was just a used pipe cleaner. We check every call which comes in here, unless possibly it's some small item which was stolen three or four weeks previously."

"But I don't think these boys who play their tricks early in the evening are under the influence of anything," said Mrs. Benson. "I know the youngsters may get it late Saturday nights, at their parties, but these delinquents are the ones we're interested in right now."

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said the 1955 city budget provides for an officer clerk so one more police officer will be available for patrol duty at night. "Certainly every effort will be made to see steps are taken to correct the situation," Vergeer declared.

LOSING TRACK

"I'm afraid we're losing track of what our juveniles are thinking about in doing these things," Mrs. L. H. Willis said, "A neighbor of mine overhead a revealing telephone conversation recently between two teen-age girls on her line. One said 'Let's go downtown and do a little shoplifting."

"'We might get caught,' was the answer. "Well, what's the difference? They don't put our names in the paper, don't advertise what we've done and we're not punished in any way. Why not do it?' "

Seattle Man New Head Of Parks Group

Charles A. DeTurk of Seattle, park planner with the Washington State Park and Recreation Commission, is the new president of the National Conference on State Parks.

DeTurk was elected president at Thursday's final session held at Lake Crescent Lodge. The program opened Sunday at Spokane and included a tour of Washington before arriving on the Olympic Peninsula for reports and business sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Smugglers Notch Lodge, Vermont, on Lake Champlain, will be the scene of next year's meeting, which will be held the last week in September.

Two vice presidents were elected. They are William W. Wells, Baton Rouge, La., Director of State Parks of Louisiana, and Herbert Maier, San Francisco, National Park Service.

New members of the board of directors include:

John R. Vanderzicht, director of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission.

Kenneth R. Cougill, Director of the Division of State Parks, Indiana Department of Conservation.

Henry Ward, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Conservation.

Howard W. Baker, Omaha, Nebr., National Park Service.

V. W. Flickinger, Director of the Division of Parks, Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

J. L. Segrest, chief of the Division of Parks for Alabama.

There were 160 persons registered for the sessions at Lake Crescent, more than had been anticipated. They represented 34 states, Alaska and British Columbia.

Committee reports were presented dealing with standards and definitions on state parks and for land acceptable for state parks. Further work will be done on the reports.

Before adjourning the conference passed a resolution expressing appreciation to the people and the state for the fine park system and the hope the parks will be kept up to present standards.

Thanks were expressed to the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and others for arrangement of the program for the women and the activities of the sessions.

—NEA Telephoto

OUT OF RED CAPTIVITY—American war correspondents Donald Dixon (left), Richard Applegate (center) and merchant sea captain Ben Krasner (right) arrive at Hong Kong after 18 months as prisoners of the Chinese Communists. They were captured, and their yacht confiscated, by crew of Red Chinese gunboat about five miles off British-held Lantoa Island March 21, 1953.

City Councilmen Pare Preliminary Budget; Leave Fund For Paving 16th Street; Public Hearing Set

City Councilmen spent 2½ hours last night paring their 1955 preliminary budget; but left in a $10,000 appropriation for paving 16th Street from C Street to Ocean View Cemetery.

The preliminary budget also allows a general 2 per cent wage increase for city employes, although electrical linemen's wages are still under negotiation.

The police department budget provides $3,500 for an office clerk to relieve one more patrolman for a beat, and $1,182 for police inservice training. The fire department budget has an $1,860 allowance for extra labor and vacations, not in previous budgets.

EXPENSE BUDGET

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said the entire budget is based on an assessed valuation for the city of $13,500,000, and the total current expense budget as it stood last night was $261,237. Vergeer still had several changes to make, he said.

Public hearing on the 1955 budget is set the first Monday in October, on the 5th, at 7:30 p.m. in the councilrooms at Front and Oak.

The money for 16th Street paving will provide a surface of 2-inch road mix, Vergeer said.

Councilmen discussed at some length a city appropriation to help give the 1955 July 4 celebration a boost, and instructed Vergeer to ask the state auditor whether this would be legal.

Vergeer said he will announce when copies of the budget will be available to the public, probably early next week.

Gene Nelson, electrical union representative from Seattle, objected to councilmen last night that a full time city fireman is doing construction wiring in competition with established electricians here.

"We feel he is not treating his fellow citizens, who pay his salary, fairly," Nelson said.

The council referred the matter to Vergeer and the city attorney, requesting, if necessary, an ordinance regulating city employes competing with established private businesses.

COAXIAL CABLE

Also referred to the attorney and Vergeer for further study was the query from Elmer Knutsen, Oakland, Calif., concerning the possibility of obtaining a franchise for a coaxial television cable business here. Vergeer said an antenna would be installed by Knutsen, and the signal amplified into the coaxial cable. He would solicit subscribers. Councilmen discussed the operation of such a cable in some areas as a separate utility of the city government, but took no action on the request.

They authorized Vergeer to make a counterproposal to the Coast Guard that the city not remain responsible for road maintenance inside the Ediz Hook air station. Further action on removal of buildings for the requests 2,400 feet for the Coast Guard will await results of a meeting of the Salmon Club next Monday night.

The Council adopted a resolution setting Oct. 20 as the hearing date on the Marine Drive paving, Tumwater truck route local improvement district, at the Roosevelt auditorium.

Employers To Name Men For Lumber Panel

PORTLAND (AP) — Employer representatives said Friday they expected to name in a day or two their spokesmen on a fact-finding panel to study issues in the Northwest lumber strike. Unions already have done so.

Establishment of the panel, on suggestion of Govs. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Paul Patterson of Oregon, started strikers back to work some days ago. Only in scattered areas are men still idle.

GOVERNOR'S PLAN

The governors' plan calls for men to return to work while a seven-man board studies the issues which prompted the walkout for a 12½-cent hourly pay boost last June 21. The board is to make a recommendation in 90 days, but the recommendation is not binding.

Both AFL and CIO unions—who at one time had more than 100,000 men by their estimate and some 60,000 by employer estimates, on strike—accepted the plan. So did most employers.

REJECTED PLAN

Some employers, chiefly in pine operations, rejected the plan on the ground it was geared to a study of fir or because of local issues. Only a limited number of pine operations were struck. In Central Oregon where the plan was turned down, the Oregon Conciliation Board has a meeting scheduled for Monday. That board has power to subpena and to make public its recommendations after study.

The governors' panel is to be made up of two union, two employer and three public representatives, the last to be selected by the governors after the others have been named.

Heavyweight Fight Set For 7 p. m. Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano weighing in for the second time in three days, tipped the beam at 187 pounds for his twice-postponed heavyweight title bout with Ezzard Charles at Yankee Stadium Friday night. Charles weighed 192½. On Wednesday, Charles also weighed 192½ and Marciano 186½.

For their first fight on June 17 when the undefeated Marciano won a 15-round decision, Rocky scaled 187½ and Charles a surprisingly low 185½.

The most the 33-year-old Charles ever weighed for a fight before was 191½. He was that heavy twice and he lost both times, first in his fourth title fight with Jersey Joe Walcott on June 5, 1952, and then with Nino Valdes in a Miami ten rounder, April 11, 1953.

Harry Markson, director of the International Boxing Club, said approximately $25,000 had been returned to ticket holders who would be unable to attend Friday night's twice-postponed affair. He added that up to last evening the IBC had sold $4,000 of new tickets.

Markson said he expected to have $300,000 in hand when the downtown box office closes at 5 p. m.

Weather forecasts for the bout, now scheduled to start at 7 p.m. PST, after having been rained out both Wednesday, and Thursday nights, continued to be good. The temperature was expected to hover near the 60 mark with gentle to moderate winds under cloudy skies.

Uranium Rush On In Ferry County

REPUBLIC, Wash. (AP) —Geiger counters were reported clicking out the news Thursday of a uranium find in the Kettle Mountain range of Ferry County, in northeast Washington.

Mrs. Lillian Tuve, who publishes the weekly Republic News-Miner with her husband, said 55 claims have been filed in the Sheridan Creek district of the range since the uranium rush began two weeks ago.

She said prospectors had been seeking the vital A-bomb ore in the mountains nearby for several months, but the fever really began to mount a fortnight ago when Geiger counters "started going crazy in this one area."

Only surface scrapings have been sent in for analysis. No core samples have been taken.

All claims are within the Colville National Forest.

EXPRESSES REGRET

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Soviet Russia has expressed regret to Finland that three Soviet jet fighters violated Finnish territory last Friday.

RIGHT HUNCH

COALGATE, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Clarence Martin had a premonition to get out of her house with her four children during a recent storm. As they walked down a road to a neighbors' house, lightning struck their home and it was destroyed.

Top GOP Speakers Plead For Control of 84th Congress

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top echelon Republicans penetrated the Midwest, upper South and East yesterday proclaiming Eisenhower administration accomplishments and pleading for a GOP-controlled 84th Congress to carry forward the President's program.

Meanwhile, the Democratic clan gathered at Indianapolis to gird for the campaign. National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said today he believes the nation's economic situation will be "the basic issue" in the Nov. 2 election.

The word "Trumanism" showed up in at least two Republican places, indicating, perhaps, one track the GOP campaign may take.

RUSHED TO STAGE

And the Democrats rushed to stage center their prize political exhibit of the moment — Edmund S. Muskie, who this week became the first Democrat in 20 years to win the governorship in usually Republican Maine.

Back in Washington, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) confirmed earlier reports that he would not conduct an active speech-making campaign for the Republican cause this fall.

McCarthy said in a statement yesterday he feels he can be of more value to the Republicans by investigating graft, corruption and communism. He said that would help fulfill "the Republican promise to 'clean up the mess in Washington.' "

The Wisconsin Republican said he plans to fulfill commitments already made for three speeches in Nebraska and Illinois. But that, McCarthy said, will be all, except possibly for some radio and TV appearances. The speeches on his schedule: Omaha, Sept. 25; Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 26; Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 1.

TRUMAN OUT

The Democrats apparently will have to do without the services of former President Harry S. Truman this fall. Truman underwent an operation last June and National Chairman Mitchell said at Indianapolis the former president still is under doctor's orders to take it easy.

Mitchell told a news conference Truman will make only one major campaign speech, at a party gathering in Kansas City Oct. 16.

In an interview today, Mitchell said, "the disappointment and disillusionment of the voters in the Eisenhower administration is widespread. But I think economics is the basic issue . . . "

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in Wichita, Kan., last night. He said in a speech that voters face the alternative of continuing what he said is the Eisenhower administration's program of "integrity, firmness and moderation" or of "restoring a program of discredited Trumanism."

U. S. Officials Get Set For UN Red China Fight

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials are preparing for a one day, sudden death struggle over communist renewal next Tuesday of Red China's bid for U.N. membership.

The simple strategy, which has been effective in most of the 150 fruitless attempts by the Communists to unseat Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist delegates, will be to avoid a showdown vote on the issue. Instead, the fight is planned on a move to defer action.

QUICK SETTELEMENT

A quick settlement of the perennial question would clear the way for policy statements next week and thus free Secretary of State Dulles in plenty of time for the proposed meeting in late September of nine countries on the question of German sovereignty and rearmament.

Dulles, now visiting Europe to confer with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, has announced plans to attend the opening session Tuesday of the U.N. General Assembly, meeting at New York City. He will address the 60-nation assembly, probably Thursday.

NEW DELEGATION

America's new U.N. delegation, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., was called to the State Department today for swearing in exercises.

The five representatives and five alternates were briefed yesterday by State Department officials on what to expect. The usual attempt by Communist China to gain the seat now held by Nationalist China was forecast as the probably first clash between the free world and the Communists.

Six Aged Persons Die in Nursing Home Blaze

KINCAID, Kan. (AP) — Six elderly persons died Friday in a fire that swept through a nursing home on the outskirts of this small eastern Kansas town.

One other patient was burned seriously. Three escaped safely.

Mayor H. J Smethers, who joined the town's volunteer fire department in answering the alarm, said the wooden building was "afire all over, inside and out, when we got there."

"The roof was falling in and the building burned right on down," he said. "About all we could do was try to save the other buildings —the barns and outbuildings, which we did."

The dead were listed as:

Mrs. Mary Reed, 84, Humboldt, Kan.; Elmer Johnson, 79, Savonburg, Kan.; Archie Taylor, 68; Winfield, Kan.; Jarzilla Tice, 84, Greeley, Kan.; Maude Holleieke, 56; Wichita, and John Pye, 92, Kincaid.

The home, known as the Kincaid Nursing Home, was operated by Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Strathum, and two children, who also lived in the building, were not injured.

Mrs. Strathum said all of the residents of home were gotten out safely but that for some reason "some of them insisted on going back in."

RED ARMY ALERTED

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's radio said Friday night "all peoples liberation army men in east China" have been alerted to step up preparations for battle on Formosa.

SURVIVOR ENLISTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sazumi Salamasa, 24, a survivor of the atom bombing of Hiroshima, was sworn into the Army yesterday and said he enlisted "because I feel it is my duty as an American citizen."

Intensive Manhunt On in Northwest For Two Convicts

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — An intensive manhunt was underway in the Pacific Northwest Friday for two young convicts who made a sensational predawn escape Thursday from the Washington State Prison here.

Their break, the latest in a two-day epidemic, caused Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr., to comment:

"We are sitting on a dynamite keg at Walla Walla."

Delmore said the rash of recent escapes, in which six men got free but three were recaptured, can be traced to the "enforced idleness" by about 500 of the prison's convicts. He claimed the "lack of anything to do" has brought serious unrest among the men.

Three prisoners plotted the latest break, but one was caught on a cellblock roof before he could follow his companions over the wall.

Delmore described the two fugitives as "extremely dangerous." He identified them as James Frazier, 25, self-styled "cop hater" serving a life term for slaying a suburban Seattle grocer, and Rody Erb, 23, Tacoma, doing 10 years for armed robbery.

Two Witnesses Cited By Jury

SEATTLE (AP) — Two balky witnesses who appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee here in June were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for contempt of Congress.

George Tony Starkovich, 32, was jailed in lieu of $1,000 bail, Carl Harvey Jackins, 37, posted $1,000 bond and was freed.

Starkovich, a lumber worker, was described by several committee members as the most contemptuous witness they had ever encountered, Jackins, a personal counselor, also refused to answer many of the questions put to him at the hearing.

Both men invoked the Fifth Amendment on grounds their answers might tend to incriminate them.

Dulles, Eden Confer On West German Arms Plan

LONDON (AP) — John Foster Dulles flew into London today for hurried talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Anthony Eden on Britain's new plan for rearming West Germany.

The British foreign secretary met the U.S. secretary of state soon after Eden reported for 90 minutes to Churchill and the Cabinet on his own flying tour of West Europe to drum up support for his plan.

Dulles flew here from Bonn, where he conferred with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on German sovereignty and rearmament.

JOINT STATEMENT

In a joint airport statement in Bonn, Dulles and Adenauer made no specific mention of Eden's plan to link a rearmed West Germany to the Brussels Pact and NATO.

They said instead that West German sovereignty should be "restored with all speed." They added that Germany's participation "in full equality in the system of collective security' should be considered as "soon as practicable with the other interested governments, and following a NATO ministerial meeting, should be translated into concrete action.

Eden told reporters last night he had reached a "wide measure of agreement" in his talks with the leaders of France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany.

EDEN CAUTIONS

But the cautioned that the "practical aspects of the enterprise are far from simple . . . A good deal of work remains to be done before a solution can be presented to the world."

The main hurdle Eden faces is to try to reconcile French anxiety for controls over German rearmament with U.S.-backed German demands for full sovereignty.

The British plan for rearming West Germany was drawn up after the French National Assembly killed the European Defense Community Treaty to set up a six-nation unified European army. It hinges on two main points:

1. Bringing the Germans and Italians—both wartime enemies — into a streamlined version of the 1948 Brussels alliance of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Each ally would be pledged to aid another under attack, and the new grouping would form a basis for promoting the political unity of Western Europe.

2. Giving the Germans full membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization subject to certain safeguards designed to block runaway German rearmament.

Small Girls Aid Seattle Police In Capture of Robbers

SEATTLE (AP) — Police got an assist from three small girls here Thursday in the capture of two bandits who took part in a grocery holdup and escaped with $7,000.

The girls were en route to direct school traffic at an intersection near the store during the robbery when they noted a parked car. Josephine Aspria, 12, said the man sitting in it appeared familiar. "I think my cousin knows him," she said. "He kinda waved at me."

Josephine told police she and her companions were just walking by when a white car came up fast and parked. Two men got out and entered the first car and drove away, she added.

In a few moments five carloads of officers arrived with sirens screaming. From the description given by the girls the officers made two quick arrests, recovering half the money. The third man still was at large early Friday morning.

Arrested and booked for investigation were Vito Rosoto, 18, and Robert Pasqualino, 20.

After intensive grilling, the youths confessed they took part in the robbery, police said.

Illinois Legion Group Hits At Girl Scout Books

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois American Legion's attack on what it termed "un-American influences" in Girl Scout publications has been endorsed by Illinois Legion Auxiliary directors.

The directors, including several who are Scout leaders, approved the state Legion resolution which recommended that the Legion withdraw support of the Girl Scouts until changes were made in the Girl Scout handbook and other publications.

Girl Scout officials have said that the items the Legion objected to already had been changed in the 1954 handbook to "clear up misunderstandings." They have denied there ever were any subversive influences in the publications.

The state Legionnaires at their convention six weeks ago claimed the Girl Scouts' 1953 handbook "gives the United Nations and one world citizenship precedence over American citizenship."

Report Recommends Cutting Out Some NW Projects

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP) —When Congress this year authorized approximately 23 million dollars worth of new navigation and flood control projects for Oregon and Washington, it brought to more than 1¼ billion dollars the estimated federal expenditure necessary to complete the authorized program in the two states.

Including the new approvals, the backlog of authorized work in the two-state area totals $1,225,392,150, according to a report submitted by Army Engineers to the House and Senate Public Works committee.

The actual expenditure well could be higher since some estimates are based on lower than present costs of construction. However, further congressional action would be required to boost the figures.

RECOMMENDATION

The report contained recommendations for what amounts to deauthorization of certain projects and deferral of others pending restudy.

It is aimed at paring down to reasonable proportions the tremendous backlog of authorizations, not only in the Pacific Northwest but elsewhere throughout the nation, by eliminating projects no longer considered economically feasible because of changed conditions or for which local interests have withdrawn support.

How many—if any—Pacific Northwest projects are included in the corps' recommendation for shelving remains cloaked in secrecy.

Bulk of the region's backlog, however, would appear safe, including such major projects as The Dalles, McNary and Chief Joseph dams on which approximately a half billion remains to be spent. These already are under way.

BIG CHUNK

Another big chunk of backlog might be removed if either the Washington State Power Commission or a group of public utility districts takes over the big Priest Rapids dam, carried on the corps' books at $338,900,000.

Any "de-authorizations" which might occur would appear most likely in the 60-odd projects on which construction has not begun. Another possible field would be seven or eight small projects, authorized years ago but never completed. An example of this would be work on Hammersley Inlet, Wash., authorized in 1910, but halted with some $17,000 in work remaining.

Although projects authorized this year technically lie within the category of those not yet started, the engineers vouched for the desirability of each at hearings last spring.

Washington projects on which no construction money has been spent (with year of authorization in parentheses) and amount of authorization:

RIVERS AND HARBORS

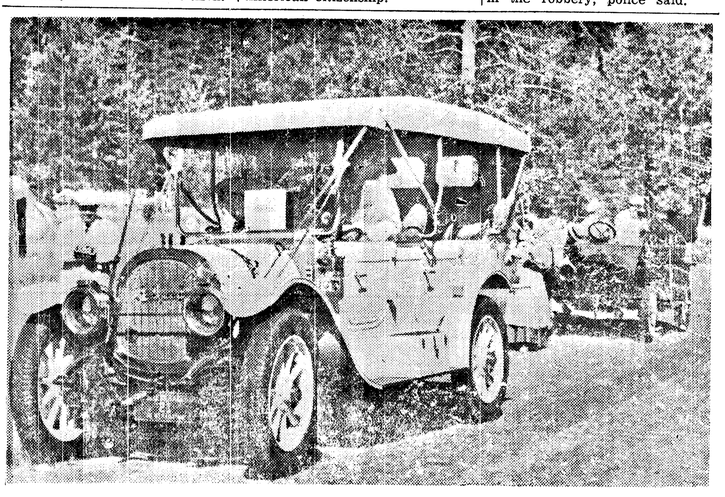
Columbia River between Chinook and head of Sand Island (1954) $227,100; Willapa River and harbor and Naselle river (1954) $977,000; Grays Harbor and Chehalis river (1954) $421,800; Grays Harbor and Chehalis river (Westhaven breakwater) (1954) $323,700; Anacortes harbor (1954) $179,300; Neah Bay (1954) $139,250; Bellingham harbor (1954) $1,366,650; Shilshole Bay, Seattle (1954) $3,397,300; Port Angeles harbor (1954) $477,900; Everett harbor and Snohomish river (1954) $395,500; Quillayute river (1954) $425,550; Tacoma harbor (1954) $634,200.

Skamokawa (Steamboat Slough) (1930) $60,000; Stillaguamish river (1954) $172,000.

FLOOD CONTROL

Castle Rock (1954) $144,000; Dayton (1941) $497,000; Colfax (1944) $2,152,000; Pullman (1944) $1,321,000; Raymond (1944) $290,000; Eagle Gorge Reservoir (1950) $17,680,000; Priest Rapids reservoir (1950) $338,900,000; Lewiston-Clarkston (1945) $3,535,000.

Skagit River (1936) $7,600,000; Spokane river (1938) $71,000; Hoquiam-Aberdeen-Cosmopolis (1954) $1,976,000; Chehalis river and tributaries (1944) $2,060,000; Lewis river area (1950) $855,000; Batchelor Island area (1950) $2,127,000; Vancouver Lake area (1950) $3,372,000.



—NEA Telephoto

NO, YOU'RE NOT SEEING THINGS—Harry Volpi of Reno pulls his 1911 Pope-Hartford (foreground) over to give helping hand to stalled 1910 E-M-F on rugged mountain pass between California and Nevada. Weldon Hillyard of Tacoma, Wash., sits at the wheel of his E-M-F while B. M. Shandrow, also Tacoma, bends over the car's motor. After adjusting a what-cha-ma-callit and a thing-a-mabob, both cars rejoined the more than 150 "horseless carriages" on 186-mile tour from Reno, around Lake Tahoe, and back to Reno. Eligible cars (1900-1915) came from all the Western states to join tour

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Demolay To Have Installation Sept. 28

The Sequim DeMolay Chapter made plans Tuesday night for an open installation of officers to be held Sept. 28.

Jim Stevens will succeed Bill Huntington as Master Councilor. Bill is enrolling at Washington State College this week.

Jim Stevens reported on his recent trip to the state conclave at Kennewick. He announced Bill Frazier of the H. K. White Chapter at Poulsbo was elected state Master Councilor.

Accompanying Jim to the state meet were Ronald Blair and Bob Blank.

Community Choir To Meet Monday Night

The Sequim Community Choir will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Meetings thereafter will be on the second and fourth Monday evenings.

At a meeting Thursday, Sept. 9, a chorus was formed with the nucleus of last year's choir. Anyone having vocal aspirations is welcome to join the group, with a special invitation going to the men.

Present plans are for the choir to participate in a community Christmas program to be sponsored jointly by the high school speech and music departments.

Dungeness Salmon Derby To Start Sunday At 6 A.M.

The East End Sportsmen's Club at a meeting last night completed final details of its salmon derby to be held Sunday at Dungeness.

The derby starts at 6 a.m. and the last shot will be fired at 2 p.m.

The weighing-in stand will be at Marshall's beach. Howard Ratzman is to be master of ceremonies and prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m.

No age limit is being set. There is even a prize for the youngest fisherman.

The derby is being operated on a non-expense, non-profit basis. Proceeds of the registration tickets which are selling for $2.50 will be divided and awarded for the three top fish on a 50 per cent, 30 per cent and 20 per cent basis.

The first prize winner will also receive a trophy donated by the Clallam Co-operative Association and engraved by Staeger's Jewelry.

Approximately 25 merchandise prizes are being offered by Sequim tradesmen.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served at the Dungeness PTA food concession.

Of interest to local high school students is a late release from the Washington Athletic Association which states "Any high school athlete may win and accept a prize in this derby without endangering his amateur sports standing."

Rebekahs Fete Past Noble Grands

Rebekah Lodge No. 255 honored its past noble grands with an impressive candlelight ceremony Thursday night.

As Mrs. Don Archibald read the names of the past noble grands through the years, Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei lighted individual candles, centered in plastic foam, for each member absent or deceased. Mrs. Harold Byers escorted all attending past noble grands to the altar to light their own taper.

Mrs. Oliver Nelson played "Memories" on the piano to close the rites. Mrs. Boyd Grant sang "Always" accompanied by Mrs. Nelson.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ray Yaple presented the lodge with its Irrigation Festival plaque awarded for the order's prize winning float in the 1954 festival parade.

Serving on the supper committee were Mrs. Ray Yaple, Mrs. Max Schmuck, Mrs. Martin Durfey, Loren Priest, Mrs. Dave Burrowes and Mrs. L. R. Blair.

Legion Auxiliary Receives State Award

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night with its new president, Mrs. Helen Haller, presiding.

Mrs. Haller displayed the "Mrs. Malcom Douglas" trophy which was awarded the local auxiliary at the department convention she attended in Aberdeen in August.

Presentation of the cup was made in recognition of the unit's outstanding community services during the past year.

The auxiliary began plans for a pancake breakfast to be held at the Legion Hall on Sunday, Oct. 10. Members were reminded dues are due Oct. 20.

Committees names for 1954-55 are **Americanism**, Dorothy Haller; **Child Welfare**, Mrs. B. M. Jones and Mrs. W. L. Merrill; **Community Service**, Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge. **Constitution and By-Laws**, Mrs. Harold Sprague and Mrs. Guy Holmes; **Civil Defense**, Mrs. Tom Cook; **Educational**, Mrs. Douglas Kendall; **Girls' State**, Mrs. Charles Blake.

Legislative, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Pearl Simdars; **Junior Activities**, Mrs. Peter Black; **Membership**, Mrs. Preston Scheid, Mrs. James McCourt, Mrs. Louis Gaston, Mrs. William McCrorie, Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge and Mrs. Charles Blake.

Memorials, Mrs. Pearl Simdars; **Music**, Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge and Mrs. Charles Blake; **Pan American**, Mrs. Leonard Beil, Mrs. W. E. Blore; **Poppy**, Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei, Mrs. Glenn Foster and Mrs. John Wharton.

Publicity, Mrs. Louis Gaston; **National Defense**, Mrs. Sig Stein; **Rehabilitation**, Mrs. Calvin Knapman and Mrs. William McCrorie; **Trophies and Wards**, Mrs. Guy Holmes; **Ways and Means**, executive board.

Local FFA Boys Will Exhibit At Puyallup

Five representatives from the local Future Farmers of America Chapter and their adviser Pat Alleyn left today for Puyallup where they will exhibit beef stock and dairy animals at the Western Washington Fair.

John Johnson will enter three beef. Jim Ray, Alan Bruckner and Gary Livingston will enter one dairy animal each and Tom Booth will enter two animals.

A team composed of Jim Ray, Gary Livingston and John Johnson will also enter judging competition.

This same team of boys placed eleventh out of 28 in livestock judging of hogs and beef at the Evergreen State Fair in Monroe Sept. 3. They also placed second in judging beef stock.

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SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

East End Sportsmen's Club Salmon Derby, Dungeness, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Alumni Reception for Mrs. Anna Sweet, American Legion Hall, 1-5 p.m., public invited.
Blyn Sunday School Rally, Blyn Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

Sequim Community Choir, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim School Directors' Meeting, Superintendent W. E. Blore's office, 8 p.m.

Garden Club Has Membership Lunch

Officers of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club were hostesses at a 12:30 p.m. membership luncheon Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Fall flower arrangements centered the six individual serving tables. King Alfred daffodil bulbs, wraped in foil and tied with ribbon, were used as favors. A message of welcome was tucked inside each one.

Mrs. Violet Pinsley, hospitality chairman, presented corsages to each of the officers. Mrs. Howard Taylor made the individual flower arrangements.

Items of business included membership dues and an auditor's report by Mrs. L. Blair, chairman.

Mrs. Richard Hoyt, in the absence of the regular chairman, Mrs. Fred Simmons, reported on the club's booth at the Clallam County Fair. The entry was a farm scene and won for the club third place in the gardening division.

Discussions were held on future club projects and programs for the year books. Mystery sister names were revealed.

CONVENTION REPORT

Mrs. Carl Blank, president, gave the club a full and interesting report of the State Convention of Federated Garden Clubs which she attended at Yakima in June.

She had on display each day's program and all the favors used in the three-day conclave when almost 400 state delegates gathered.

Sequim placed fourth in the state for hand made year books. This is the first state award the local garden club has received.

Mrs. Blank touched briefly on each program presented at the convention and suggested many good plans for use in the local club.

Thirteen members were present and two new members, Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. Peter Gallagher.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held Monday, Oct. 4. Place of the meeting and hostesses will be announced later.

Members were reminded of the public turkey dinner being served by the Gardiner Garden Club at the schoolhouse Sept.25 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Peterson To Attend Roads Convention

At the Tuesday meeting of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce, President Dalton Thorne appointed Harry Peterson to represent Sequim at the Good Roads Association Convention September 23, 24 and 25. This was done after the chamber voted membership in the association for the coming year.

John Soderberg announced the East End Sportsmen's Club Salmon Derby will be held Sunday at Dungeness. He invited the group to participate in this non-profit derby.

Miss Phyllis Bower, 1954 Irrigation Festival Queen, addressed the local chamber and thanked the group for sponsoring her at Seattle's Seafair this summer.

She gave a brief summary of the activities of visiting queens and expressed the hope that Sequim's 1955 Irrigation Festival Queen will be able to represent Sequim at the Seattle Seafair next year.

Sequim Scouts To Try For Swim Badges

Twenty **Boy Scouts of Troop 490** will go to Chevy Chase Tuesday after school to swim in the pool at the inn and try for their 50-yard swimming requirement for first class badges. Bon Kirner will accompany the group as lifeguard.

Two new candidates attended the Wednesday night troop meeting. They were Bob Odle and David Ellis.

The boys saw a movie "Fabulous 400" dealing with speed car racing.

Merit badge classes will be conducted in the future by Dick Cays and Dick Jarmuth. Cays will have leather work and Jarmuth, dog care.

Further instructions will be given by Iris Marshall once a week on "Firemanship."

Raymond Hague Jr. is taking about 10 of the older boys from the troop to form an Explorer unit. He also has three new Explorer candidates, Bob Marx, Phil Schenck and Lee Veith.

Oct. 2 was the date set for the next paper drive.

Sequim Briefs

The Sequim Royal Neighbors met Monday night for their monthly business meeting. The lodge balloted on two candidates. Mrs. Dan Danforth, Mrs. Ray Olson and Mrs. Ted Blair served refreshments. The next social meeting will be Monday, Sept. 27 with Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, Mrs. Ray Olson and Mrs. Cynthia Larson will be co-hostesses.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars met Tuesday night for a general meeting and salmon bake.

The **Presbyterian Women's Society** will meet at the church at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22 for a potluck luncheon. The hostesses will provide the dessert. Guest speaker will be Mrs. R. H. McElroy, Presbyterial president.

Sequim Parent-Teacher Association Opens Activities With Record Number At Dinner

With a record - breaking attendance of approximately 200, the Sequim Parent Teacher Association started its year's activities Wednesday night with a 7 p.m. potluck dinner.

The program to follow, and the enthusiasm shown at the meeting, promise a very active and successful year.

Mrs. Reid Priest, program chairman, introduced the evening's master of ceremonies, Jess Taylor, He in turn presented an amateur hour.

Bill Huntington and Mike (Joslin) Vautier, local harmonica players and entertainers, offered four numbers ranging from the serious to light comedy.

These boys were making their last Sequim appearance for some time as they leave this week for Washington State College.

Dean Wharton sang a vocal selection accompanied by Myrna Mantle.

From the faculty came "The Cotton Picking Trio" composed of junior high teachers Jack Copeland, Joe Pettelle and Gordon Nelson. In costumes befitting their title, they played "Keep on the Sunny Side of Life." Copeland with his "washtub" violin accompanied Pettelle at the guitar and Nelson with his harmonica.

Wayne Nix played two number on his electric steel guitar accompanied by Paul (Joslin) Vautier at the drums.

A group appearing incognito under the name of the "Kitchen Band" presented two comic musical numbers.

A second humorous act was named the "Seersucker Six—Minus Two." High school boys taking part in this number were Jim Stevens, Gary Bruno, Roger Clawson and Ken Klint.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL ANNOUNCED

Eugene Forest picked a panel composed of Mrs. Irene Macdonald, Alfred McClurken, Mrs. Peter Granum and Donald Wheeler. They were asked to guess the identity of Fred Beale, Halloween carnival chairman.

After his identity was revealed, he announced plans for the annual Halloween carnival to be held Saturday night, Oct. 30, beginning at 6 p.m.

A committee meeting to further plans for the event is scheduled for Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in the high school home economics room.

Following the program, Boy Scouts from Troop 490 presented the colors in an impressive candlelight ceremony. Boys taking part were Ronnie Stipe, Mike Kirk, Steven Olts, Ricky Lawrence and Harvey Priest. They were led by Grover Sherrill, assistant Scoutmaster.

Mrs. Ralph Keeting, new president for the 1954-55 term extended a friendly greeting to returning teachers and a cordial welcome to the newcomers on the staff of Sequim schools.

She introduced the two attending school board members, Alfred Lehman and Stacy Stone.

TEACHERS INTRODUCED

Mrs. Helen Haller, elementary principal, introduced her staff of teachers. In the absence of Leonard Beil, senior high principal, Alfred McClurken, junior high principal, introduced both the junior and senior high school teachers.

Superintendent W. E. Blore reported the architects' plans for the new high school addition will be ready in about two weeks.

Following the school directors' approval and state sanction, a call will be made for bids.

All conditions proving favorable, bids should be let and work started on the project about Jan. 1, 1955.

As sponsors of the local Cub Scout troop 490-C, PTA members received an introduction to the new Cubmaster, Dick Powell, who will succeed Grover Sherrill, now working with the Boy Scouts. Peter Granum made the presentation.

PTA members voted to allow room mothers $5 per meeting for an entertainment allowance.

Another vote of the group accepted the executive board's recommendation to sponsor next year's Sequim swimming project in which local children are transported to the Port Angeles pool for swimming instructions.

Junior high mothers acting as hostesses were the Mesdames Walter Throop, Ernest Lewis, Elmer Sturdivant, W. T. Foust and Eugene Forest.

Mrs. Carl Klint, Mrs. John Kirner and Mrs. Ed Blake composed the dining room committee.

Responsible for the teachers' corsages and the table decorations were Mrs. Dallas Belden and Mrs. Douglas Priest. Assisting them were the Mesdames Howard Taylor, Reid Priest, Tom Heaton and John Nason.

Frances Roberts To Head Rainbow

Frances Roberts was chosen Worthy Advisor of Sequim Rainbow Assembly at an election held Monday night.

Other line officers elected were Darlene Van Brocklin, Worthy Associate Advisor; Edythe Tulin, Charity; Betty Lou Brown, Hope and Sandra Cays, Faith.

Appointive offices will be announced later. Open installation is set for Saturday evening, Sept. 25.

Sequim Assembly received word the Grand Worthy Advisor of the State of Washington will make her official visit to Sequim on Oct. 11.

Plans were made for a skating party to be held Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Port Angeles Skating Rink.

Sequim Personals

Members of the YNI Club surprised Mrs. **Lester Clayton** on Tuesday afternoon when they visited her bearing refreshments and a gift for her new temporary home. The Claytons are building a house in the Riverside district and are living on the site in a portion of the new structure.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Frazier** will take their daughter **Annette** and **Shirley Taylor** to WWCE at Bellingham Tuesday to enroll for the fall term.

Mrs. **Orum Medsker** left this morning to spend a week with relatives in Wenatchee.

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Bower** plan to accompany their daughter **Phyllis**, and **Judy Evanson** to Bellingham Sunday where the girls will enroll at Western Washington College of Education.

Mrs. **Ted Blair** returned last weekend from a week's vacation in Wenatchee at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howton. She also visited with an aunt and cousin of Mrs. Ernest Lewis.

Mrs. Carl P. Staeger of PeEll arrived Thursday afternoon to take charge of the Staeger Jewelry Store while Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Staeger** accompany their son **Robert** to Pullman to enroll at Washington State College.

Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Randall** left Saturday to make their home in Bellingham where Randall will enter Western Washington College of Education.

Marcia Gizinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Leo Gizinski**, is the proud owner of a new bright blue Zenith bicycle, her reward for catching the biggest fish in the girl's division of the Port Townsend Junior Salmon Derby on Sunday. In fact, her 9 - pound, 13 - ounce fish was the largest caught in the derby that day. She also won a length of tapered nylon line. Fishing with her was her cousin and her uncle Ted Baker. Gary Gizinski also fished in the derby and although he was not among the prize winners, the week before he caught two big ones. This was the same derby in which Dale Lewis won a $25 savings bond for his 7 - pound fish.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Turton** entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Turton's aunt, Mrs. Viola Dickinson from Minneapolis, Minn. Members of the family present were Mrs. Turton's parents Mr. and Mrs. **A. F. Regal** of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. **John Soderberg** and family and the honor guest. Mrs. Dickinson is visiting with her sister Mrs. Regal in Port Angeles and plans to remain for another two weeks.

Visitors last week at the **H. R. Petrich** home were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beckman of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Petrich and Mrs. Beckman are sisters. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindahl and three children of Bellevue joined the group.

Builders' Club Plans Achievement Day

The annual Achievement Day for all Clallam County 4-H Clubs will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 at Roosevelt High School in Port Angeles.

A tentative program for the event was planned when the 4-H Builder's Club met Wednesday night in Sequim at the Vernon Mantle residence.

Mary Ellen Haggerty presided at the meeting in the absence of the president Curtis Anderson who has left for college in California.

New officers for 1955 were nominated. Election will be held on Achievement Day.

The office of the county reporter has been abolished until a more satisfactory arrangement can be formulated.

Bombay tenements average more than seven persons to a room, a United Nations survey reveals.

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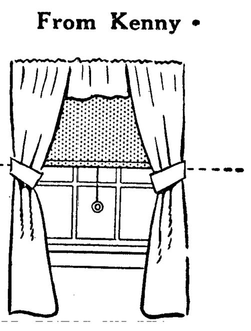
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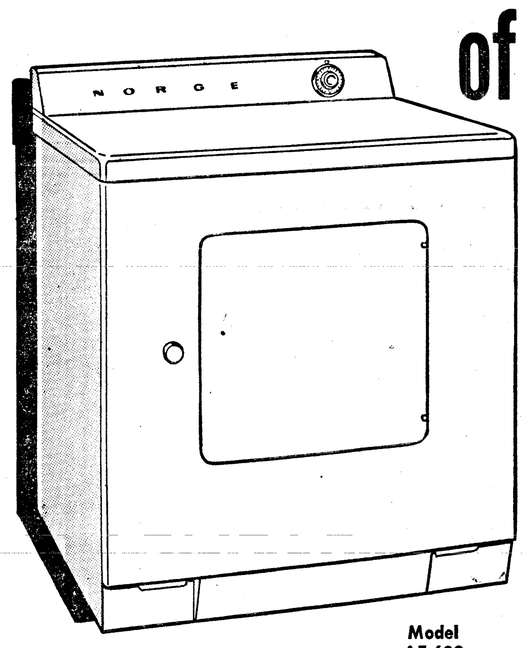

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Venice Is Experience That Must Be Lived

By JAMES C. FRITS

Ten miles of smooth sandy beach beside the warm, blue waters of the Adriatic sea . . . that's Lido, playground of European millionaires, Oriental potentates and all the Italians within commuting distance. The rich stay overnight in Lido's palace-like hotels. The poor spend the sunlit days on the beach and take the ferry home at night.

Lido is a long, narrow island in Venice harbor. It's a 15-minute ferry ride from Saint Mark's square. It's another of the cleverly planned, carefully exploited attractions that brings crowds to Venice.

The beach at Lido is lined with two rows of individual beach huts. For about 75 cents one can be rented all day. This gives a place to change clothes, to get out of the sun, to rest. There are thousands of these convenient huts lining the full length of the 10-mile beach.

Off the shore, Lido is strictly for the rich. The hotels are huge, modern, expensive. Elaborate gardens surround large villas maintained as residences by the very rich. The small shops are even more elaborate than those in Venice because at the Lido, the shops can be as luxurious as the merchandise they sell. In Venice nothing can be changed. All must remain in the old style.

Lido, though, glitters with glass and steel and elaborate facades in the modern manner. The international Film Festival is being held in a starkly modern theater. Next to it is the tremendous municipal casino whose gambling rooms are so beautiful a dollar is charged just to see them. We decided we'd seen enough ancient beauty for one day and didn't need to mix modern corruptions with it. We declined the honor of inspecting the gambling halls.

As in New York, the ferry ride in Venice is one of the most satisfying experiences of the trip. Out on the water the city can be viewed with detachment, it can be studied in leisure. Venice from the water is an enchanted horizon of towers and domes, minarets and spires. The beauty of the ages is new again when viewed from afar. The dirt and filth of the ages is deleted by distance.

And so it is with night. Under cover of darkness Venice again wears a romantic cloak. We all took a specially arranged gondola

ride through the canals that evening. Our gondolier was good looking but neither musical nor romantic. He had obviously paddled a good many GI's before us because when he trotted out his few English phrases for inspection they included such gems as "This crazy mixed-up gondola boy got rocks in his head" and several others less printable.

When asked to sing he said he'd eaten too much spaghetti. Music, though, was well taken care of. One gondola accompanied our group carrying a violinist, an accordionist, plus an operatic baritone and a fine soprano. They played Italian melodies as we floated past the fairy-like palaces that line the canals.

GONDOLA CONCERT

Out in the great lagoon the gondolas were all tied together while a concert was presented. Music from grand opera to Italian folk melody rang over the still waters. We sat in the soft warm darkness, looked at the luminous moon and dreamed our individual dreams.

With a start our crazy mixed-up gondolier detached the boat, shouted "Holey, we go" and pushed off. The concert ended with an abruptness that shook off all the dreams, awoke the sleepy, and alerted the romantic.

Coming home through the canals Jud Dalley gave his own interpretation of a Venetian love song. By coincidence or otherwise, a basket of garbage was dumped from an upper-story window just as the gondola passed by. It missed the boat by inches.

Back at our hotel we decided for the second night that it was too hot to sleep. We walked again to Saint Mark's Square to have something to drink before retiring. We joined the crowds and strolled to the square. The way is full of twists and turns, the last turn opens directly into the huge square. As we rounded it, we gasped and stood still.

NOT A DREAM

The square was filled with thousands of people. Right in the middle, on a large raised platform, was a full symphony orchestra playing Gershwin's music from "Porgy and Bess." When we realized this was real, not another Venetian dream, we hurried forward and luckily found a table in one of the open air restaurants that ring the great square.

We were later told the prices at these restaurants are outrageous, that the waiters always cheat. That's why all the Italians stand in the middle, in front of the orchestra. We, though, didn't care. We were tired and completely overcome by the continuous series of surprises that had marked a brief 24-hour stay in this incredible city.

We paid 50 cents for a Coke and let the music wash over us. It was 11 p.m. We sat outdoors in our shirt sleeves. It was warm, comfortable, the music wonderful. We sipped our drinks and periodically joined the Italians in frenzied applause. We didn't want the music to end.

After a half hour or so, the concert was over, but the music was taken up by small string orchestras at the various restaurants ringing the square. We sat a while longer to listen to the Viennese melodies played by the ensemble near our table, then finally wandered back to the hotel.

DIFFERENT ROUTE

The trip back to Germany was over a different route than we had taken south. It went through lovely valleys with vineyards terraced up to the hilltops, through attractive towns with many new buildings replacing those destroyed in the war.

It was again a long, tedious, tiring trip in the bus. Our traveling companions, though, were all interesting. They were U.S. government employes or Army families. We all had the common sights and sounds of Italy and Venice to relive, to re-assess, to reflect upon.

We all agreed on one thing.

Venice is an experience that must be lived. No spoken or written word can possibly convey the series of shocks, surprises and emotions that await the visitor to Europe's beautiful sinking city.

Sequim News

Joe Turtons Honor Lt. Cmdr. Wilkie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turton honored their brother-in-law Lt. Commander Richard Wilkie with a going-away party on Saturday evening previous to his departure Sept. 11 for the Hawaiian Islands.

Friends enjoyed refrehments at the Turton residence before leaving for dinner at Dupuis. Dancing in Port Angeles concluded the evening's entertainment.

Those attending were the Messrs. and Mesdames Vernon Mantle, Rex Mantle, Stacy Stone, Robert Brown, John U. Wright, John Soderberg, the honor guest and Mrs. Wilkie and the host and hostess.

Invited but unable to join the group were Mr. and Mrs. James McCourt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cays.

Mrs. Bailey Attends Bowling Board Meet

Elizabeth Bailey, a state director, attended the state executive board meeting of the Washington Women's Bowling Association in Everett Sunday.

She learned the state tournament will be in Everett this year beginning Feb. 26 and extending for six weekends thereafter.

The state annual meeting of woman bowlers will follow the tournament.

Mrs. Bailey states an interesting point brought out in the three-hour session Sunday was the insistence international headquarters are putting on proper terminology among women bowlers.

She cites as an instance, a bowling establishment must be referred to as a bowl or recreation center.

Such phrases as pin boy, bowling alley, gutter, sweepers or sweepstakes are now pin spotters, bowling lanes, sidelines, and open and closed tournaments respectively. This emphasis is solely for members of the WIBC.

Accompanying Mrs. Bailey to Everett were Mrs. Dorothy Kinkade and daughter Marjie.

Mrs. Turner Joins Grange At Meeting

Mrs. Darrell Turner received the obligation of the Sequim Prairie Grange at the organization's meeting.

The Grange Auxiliary made plans to serve luncheon for a meeting of the State Park Board at the Sequim Bay State Park on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Attending the meeting were 27 members and one guest, Paul Conner, Master of the Black Diamond Grange.

Those apointed on the committee for Booster Night, Sept. 22 are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teterud, Mrs. Dick Grimsley, Mrs. Pete Duncan, Mrs. L. R. Blair, Mrs. Jack Ryser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGear and Mr. and Mrs. Einer Thomsen.

Sequim Rooting All Set For Jamboree

A colorful outdoor pep assembly at Sequim High School Thursday afternoon should serve to spur the football boys to victory in their first tangle of the season at the North Olympic pre-season jamboree in Port Townsend's Jefferson County Memorial Stadium tonight at 8 p.m.

The song queens and yell leaders led the students in different numbers and each group introduced new routines to practice.

The football team itself demonstrated plays and formations for the interest of the student body.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:30—KONP, Sports Review
7:00—KOMO, Fights
7:30—CBC, Vancouver Theater
9:00—KIRO, Peter Lind Hayes

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
11:00—KIRO, Lets Pretend
12:45—KOMO, Football
6:30—CBU, Saturday Playhouse
KIRO, Gunsmoke
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:30—KOMO, Town Hall Party
KIRO, B'd'wy, My Beat

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All Sizes 7.44 Reg. 8.98

- All purpose weather gear.
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- Excellent for the woods or fishing.

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SALE BEGINS AT 6 P.M. TONITE AND ENDS SATURDAY. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the State Capitol Committee of Washington on November 1, 1954, for the purchase of timber upon the following described Capitol Building Lands situated in the County of Clallam, State of Washington.

The purchaser will be entitled to remove all standing and fallen merchantable timber within five (5) years from the date of sale, with the privilege of securing extensions of time under the statutes governing.

The appraised value of said timber is set out opposite the description of the tract, to-wit:

Application No. 842

Timber on the NE¼NE¼, NE¼-NW¼, SW¼NW¼, SW¼SW¼, NE¼SE¼, SW¼SE¼, section 12, township 28 north, range 13 west, W. M., containing 240.00 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. This timber will be sold on the scale basis as provided in Chapter 175 of the Session Laws of 1933.

The lowest acceptable bid will be $18.00 per thousand for spruce, $14.00 per thousand for sapling spruce, $20.00 per thousand for cedar and $10.00 per thousand for hemlock and amabilis fir.

Bids must be submitted at a rate per thousand board feet, by species. No bids for less than the appraised values as set forth will be accepted and the State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract which shall fix the time when logging operations shall be commenced and concluded, shall require monthly payments for timber removed, as soon as scale sheets have been tabulated and the amount of timber removed during the month determined, shall designate the price per thousand to be paid for each species of timber and provide for adjustment of the stumpage prices at intervals of not to exceed three years, shall provide for supervision of logging operations and methods of scaling and reporting.

The purchaser, at the time of sale, must make a cash deposit equal to 10 per cent of the estimated value of the timber computed at the stumpage rate bid. At no time shall the amount due the State for timber actually cut and removed exceed the amount of deposit as herewith set forth. The amount of deposit shall be returned to the purchaser upon completion and full compliance with the terms of the bill of sale by the purchaser, or it may be applied on final payment for stumpage.

The purchaser shall be required to comply with all laws regarding fire protection and with the provisions of the State Forest Practice Act, and will be required to deliver a performance bond or sureties in the amount of $2,000.00 to guarantee such compliance.

Logs are to be scaled by a State scaler and all logs branded with a brand furnished by the State before being transported from the property.

Logs shall be scaled by the Scribner rule, at the small end, inside bark. The maximum scaling length of logs shall be 40 feet. Greater lengths shall be scaled as two or more logs.

The scaling of logs shall be done in the woods, or at landing, or wherever the scaler finds it most practicable without interfering unnecessarily with logging operations.

All felled trees shall be utilized to as low a diameter in the tops as practical and to a minimum diameter of eight inches.

Stumps shall be cut so as to cause the least possible waste, not higher than 30 inches on side adjacent to highest ground.

The location of logging roads through standing timber from one area to another shall be the shortest practical distance. After the proposed right of way location has been established by the operator, it must be approved by an authorized representative of the State before road construction begins. The timber within logging road right of way shall be scaled and paid for at the same rate and in the same manner as timber purchased in the regular sale.

The title to all timber included in this sale shall remain in the State until it has been paid for.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 80,000 feet spruce, 26,000 feet sapling spruce, 3,000 feet cedar, 4,260,000 feet hemlock and 1,869,000 feet amabilis fir.

Application No. 843

Timber on the NE¼NE¼, SW¼-NE¼, NE¼NW¼, SW¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼, SW¼SW¼, NE¼SE¼ and SW¼SE¼, section 13, township 28 north, range 13 west, W.M., containing 320.00 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. This timber will be sold on the scale basis as provided in Chapter 175 of the Session Laws of 1933.

The lowest acceptable bid will be $30.00 per thousand for douglas fir, $20.00 per thousand for red fir, $18.00 per thousand for spurce, $20.00 per thousand for cedar, $10.00 per thousand for hemlock and $10.00 per thousand for amabilis fir.

Bids must be submitted at a rate per thousand board feet, by species. No bids for less than the appraised values as set forth will be accepted and the State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract which shall fix the time when logging operations shall be commenced and concluded, shall require monthly payments for timber removed as soon as scale sheets have been tabulated and the amount of timber removed during the month determined, shall designate the price per thousand to be paid for each species of timber and provide for adjustment of the stumpage prices at intervals of not to exceed three years and shall provide for supervision of logging operations and methods of scaling and reporting.

The purchaser shall, at the time of sale, make a cash deposit equal to 10 per cent of the estimated value of the timber computed at the stumpage rate bid. At no time shall the amount due the State for timber actually cut and removed exceed the amount of deposit as herewith set forth. The amount of deposit shall be returned to the purchaser upon completion and full compliance with terms of the bill of sale by the purchaser, or it may be applied on final payment for stumpage.

The purchaser shall be required to comply with all laws regarding fire protection and with the provisions of the State Forest Practice Act, and will be required to deliver a performance bond or sureties in the amount of $2,000.00 to guarantee such compliance.

Logs are to be scaled by a State scaler and all logs branded with a brand furnished by the State before being transported from the property.

Logs shall be scaled by the Scribner rule, at the small end, inside bark. The maximum scaling length of logs shall be 40 feet. Greater lengths shall be scaled as two or more logs.

The scaling of logs shall be done in the woods, or at the landing, or wherever the scaler finds it most practicable without interfering unnecessarily with logging operations.

All felled trees shall be utilized to as low a diameter in the tops as practical and to a minimum diameter of eight inches.

Stumps shall be cut so as to cause the least possible waste, not higher than 30 inches on side adjacent to highest ground.

The location of logging roads through standing timber from one area to another shall be the shortest practical distance. After the proposed right of way location has been established by the operator, it must be approved by an authorized representative of the State before road construction begins. The timber within logging road right of way shall be scaled and paid for at the same rate and in the same manner as timber purchased in the regular sale.

The title to all timber included in this sale shall remain in the State until it has been paid for.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 94,000 feet douglas fir, 7,000 feet red fir, 4,000 feet spruce, 79,000 feet cedar, 4,963,000 feet hemlock and 2,951,000 feet amabilis fir.

Application No. 844

Timber on the NE¼NE¼, SW¼-NE¼, NE¼NW¼, SW¼NW¼, SW¼SW¼, NE¼SE¼ and SW¼-SE¼, section 14, township 28 north, range 13 west, W.M., containing 280.00 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. This timber will be sold on the scale basis as provided in Chapter 175 of the Sessions Laws of 1933.

The lowest acceptable bid will be $30.00 per thousand for douglas fir, $20.00 per thousand for red fir, $18.00 per thousand for spurce, $20.00 per thousand for cedar, $10.00 per thousand for hemlock and amabilis fir.

Bids must be submitted at a rate per thousand board feet, by species. No bids for less than the appraised values as set forth will be accepted and the State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract which shall require monthly payments for timber removed as soon as scale sheets have been tabulated and the amount of timber removed during the month determined, shall designate the price per thousand to be paid for each species of timber and provide for adjustment of stumpage prices at intervals of not to exceed three years, shall provide for supervision of logging operations and methods of scaling and reporting.

The purchaser shall, on the date of sale, make a cash deposit equal to 10 per cent of the estimated value of the timber computed at the stumpage rate bid. At no time shall the amount due the State for timber actually cut and removed exceed the amount of deposit as herewith set forth. The amount of deposit shall be returned to the purchaser upon completion and full compliance with terms of the bill of sale by the purchaser, or it may be applied on final payment for stumpage.

The purchaser shall be required to comply with all laws regarding fire protection and with the provisions of the State Forest Practice Act, and will be required to deliver a performance bond or sureties in the amount of $2,000.00 to guarantee such compliance.

Logs are to be scaled by a State scaler and all logs are to be branded with a brand furnished by the State before being transported from the property.

Logs shall be scaled by the Scribner rule, at the small end, inside bark. The maximum scaling length of logs shall be 40 feet. Greater lengths shall be scaled as two or more logs.

The scaling of logs shall be done in the woods, or at the landing, or wherever the scaler finds it most practicable without interfering unnecessarily with logging operations.

All felled trees shall be utilized to as low a diameter in the tops as practical and to a minimum diameter of eight inches.

Stumps shall be cut so as to cause the least possible waste, not higher than 30 inches on side adjacent to highest ground.

The location of logging roads through standing timber from one area to another shall be the shortest practical distance. After the proposed right of way location has been established by the operator, it must be approved by an authorized representative of the State before road construction begins. The timber within logging road right of way shall be scaled and paid for at the same rate and in the same manner as timber purchased in the regular sale.

The title to all timber included in this sale shall remain in the State until it has been paid for.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 20,000 feet douglas fir, 2,000 feet red fir, 71,000 feet spruce, 23,000 feet cedar, 5,000 feet dead standing and down cedar, 3,055,000 feet hemlock and 1,623,000 feet amabilis fir.

No bids for less than the appriased value of the timber upon any of said land will be accepted and the Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bid and certified check, bond, draft or certificate of deposit, made payable to the State Capitol Committee, for at least one-tenth of the full amount bid for the timber, plus the $2.00 bill of sale fee, shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked, "BID FOR TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS, Application No. ——," and this envelope should be enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 1:00 p.m. on the 1st day of November, A. D., 1954.

OTTO A. CASE, Secretary
State Capitol Committee
Pub: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15 22, 29, 1954N.

NOTICE OF FILING PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, have completed and placed on file the Preliminary Budget for Clallam County including Current Expense accounts and Road Districts for the year 1955 and that copies of said budget may be obtained at the office of the County Auditor upon request.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the County Commissioners will meet at 10:00 a.m., October 4, 1954 at the Commissioners' Room in the Court House, Port Angeles, Washington, for the purpose of fixing the final budget and making the tax levies, at which time and place any taxpayer may be heard for or against any part of said budget.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Fred G. Evans, Chairman
Walter Roberge
Lyle T. Watson
Pub: Sept. 17, 24, 1954 T

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the State Capitol Committee of Washington, for the purchase of timber upon the following described Capitol Building Lands, situated in the county of Jefferson, State of Washintgon.

The purchaser will be entitled to remove all standing and fallen merchantable timber within five (5) years from the date of sale, with the privilege of securing extensions of time under the statutes governing.

The appraised value of said timber is set out opposite the description of the tract, to-wit:

APPLICATION NO. 829

Timber on Lots 10 and 11, section 4, township 26 north, range 12 west, W.M., containing 60.27 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof. This timber will be sold on the scale basis as provided in Chapter 175 of the Session Laws of 1933.

The lowest acceptable bid will be $28.00 per thousand for douglas fir, $19.00 per thousand for spruce, $12.00 per thousand for sapling spruce, $10.00 per thousand for hemlock and white fir and $5.00 per thousand for cottonwood.

Bids must be submitted at a rate per thousand board feet, by species. No bids for less than the appraised values as set forth will be accepted and the State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract which shall require monthly payments for timber removed as soon as scale sheets have been tabulated and the amount of timber removed during the month determined, shall designate the price per thousand to be paid for each species of timber and provide for adjustment of stumpage prices at intervals of not to exceed three years, shall provide for supervision of logging operations and methods of scaling and reporting.

The purchaser shall, on the date of the sale, make a cash deposit equal to 10 per cent of the estimated value of the timber computed at the stumpage rate bid. At no time shall the amount due the State for timber actually cut and removed exceed the amount of deposit as herewith set forth. The amount of deposit shall be returned to the purchaser upon completion and full compliance with terms of the bill of sale by the purchaser, or it may be applied on final payment for stumpage.

The purchaser shall be required to comply with all laws regarding fire protection and with the provisions of the State Forest Practice Act, and will be required to deliver a performance bond or sureties in the amount of $2,000.00 to guarantee such compliance.

Logs are to be scaled by a State scaler and all logs are to be branded with a brand furnished by the State before being transported from the property.

Logs shall be scaled by the Scribner rule, at the small end, inside bark. The maximum scaling length of logs shall be 40 feet. Greater lengths shall be scaled as two or more logs.

The scaling of logs shall be done in the woods, or at the landing, or wherever the scaler finds it most practicable without interfering unnecessarily with logging operations.

All felled trees shall be utilized to as low a diameter in the tops as practical and to a minimum diameter of eight inches.

Stumps shall be cut so as to cause the least possible waste, not higher than 30 inches on side adjacent to highest ground.

The title to all timber included in this sale shall remain in the State until it has been paid for.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 3,000 feet douglas fir, 860,000 feet spruce, 10,000 feet dead standing and down spruce, 17,000 feet sapling spruce, 30,000 feet hemlock and white fir and 55,000 feet cottonwood.

Bid and certified check, draft or certificate of deposit for at least one-tenth of the full amount bid for the timber, plus the $2.00 bill of sale fee, shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked, "BID FOR TIMBER ON CAPITOL BUILDING LANDS, Application No. 829," and this envelope should be enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 1:00 p.m. on the 1st day of November, A. D., 1954.

OTTO A. CASE,
Secretary
STATE CAPITOL COMMITTEE
Pub: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1954N.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received up to 5:00 p.m., Sept. 30th, 1954, at the office of the City Clerk, 140 West Front St., Port Angeles, Wash., to furnish one only ¾ ton, automobile cab and chassis, equipped with 90 inch utility body so designed as to permit installation of a 32 foot aerial ladder. Cab to axle dimension to be 48 to 53 inches.

A separate bid may be submitted on a 32 ft, rotating aerial ladder for the above for use in replacing street lights.

The 32 foot measurement to be approximate and from ground level after mounting on the chassis.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager
Pub: Sept. 17, 24 1954 N

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, at their office in the courthouse at Port Angeles, until 10:00 a.m. Monday, September, 27, 1954, and will then and there be publicly opened and read, for the grading draining and ballasting of 0.86 miles of county road known as Park Avenue in Sections 9, 10, 15 and 16, Township 30 North, Range 6 W.W.M.

Detailed plans, specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the County Road Engineer, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Wash., upon deposit of $5.00 which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within 10 days after the awarding of the contract.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bidders bond, payable to the Clallam County Treasurer, in the amount of five (5) per cent of the total bid. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1954.

The Board of County Commissioners
By Roy E. Atterberry, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Pub: Sept. 17, 24, 1954 T

LONG RECORD

KINGSTON, England (AP)—An 80-year-old miscreant, whose 42 prison terms span the reigns of six British rulers, was given another two years yesterday on theft charges. The culprit, Arthur Pavett, has spent 44 years behind bars since he was first sent up in 1900 during Victoria's rule. "You," said Judge Tudor Rees, "seem to have broken all criminal records."

INJURIES FATAL

BAD OEYNAUSEN, Germany(AP) — Maj. Gen. S. N. Mitchell, 50, commander of the British 6th Armored Division, died Thursday in a hospital from head injuries suffered in a fall from a horse.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY
NOTICE AND SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN
NO. 1340

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

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

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff, Clallam County, is the owner and holder of a delinquent tax certificate, issued in one general certificate in book form, marked "A-23" by the Treasurer of Clallam County, State of Washington, embracing the real property hereinafter described and set opposite the respective names of the owners, or unknown owners, situated in Clallam County, State of Washington, and you are further notified that in reading the descriptions of land hereinafter described, the abbreviations "S" "T" "R" mean Section, Township, and Range respectively, and in reading the description of lots and blocks hereinafter described, the letter "L" means lot or lots, and the letter "B" means block or blocks; that the abbreviation "UND" means undivided; that lots listed in groups from one number to another, both the first and last number are included; that said Certificate of Delinquency was issued on the 2nd day of September, 1954, for those sums set opposite each piece or parcel of land hereinafter described, for the delinquent taxes for the year 1948, and that said taxes for said year as hereinafter set forth are unpaid and due the plaintiff, which said several sums bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum, from the 2nd day of September, 1954; said owners or reputed owners of said real estate and said amounts are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Roy King SW NW	S. 9	T.29	R. 4	40.00 ac.	$ 19.94
Roy King N½ SW	S. 9	T.29	R. 4	80.00 ac.	35.96
J. S. King SE NE W. of Siebert's Creek except R/W	S.14	T.30	R. 5	19.50 ac.	22.68
J. S. King SW NE W. of Siebert's Creek & N. of Rd. exc. 330x500' in SW cor. & exc. R/W & W½ SW NE	S.14	T.30	R. 5	19.32 ac.	40.47
Charles Rayment NE SE	S.28	T.30	R. 5	40.00 ac.	18.84
Ruth Banta S½ of Tax No. 125	S.14	T.30	R. 6	1.00 ac.	2.50
Harold E. & Robert. W. Sisson SE SE NE	S. 8	T.29	R. 7	10.00 ac.	2.64
Harold E. & Robert. W. Sisson E½ NE SE	S. 8	T.29	R. 7	20.00 ac.	5.00
Vernon Garling NW NW	S.23	T.30	R. 7	40.00 ac.	11.92
Thomas Lauridsen R/W 30' wide in in SE cor. of SE NE	S.30	T.30	R. 7	.25 ac.	.27
Floyd C. Green Tax No. 1006	S. 4	T.30	R. 8	.01 ac.	.35
Nellie Laura Marchand Tax No. 1505	S.20	T.32	R.12	.10 ac.	.29
W. J. Kreider Lot 7	S. 7	T.28	R.13	13.25 ac.	4.34
Carl C. Wallace Tax No. 1155	S.16	T.29	R.13	1.00 ac.	12.83
Victor Richwine Lot 4	S.19	T.28	R.14	40.50 ac.	27.23
Wayne Richwine Lot 2	S.30	T.28	R.14	20.50 ac.	13.44
Frank W. Myers NW SE exc. Pt. of Tax No. 447 & 6.50 ac in NE cor.	S.13	T.28	R.15	17.60 ac.	7.07
Ellen Nelligan Townsite Lots 15 and 16 Block 178					16.70
Andrew Jacobsen Townsite E 5' Lot 15 and all of 16 Block 205					16.61
Lydia Iverson Townsite Lots 7 and 8 Block 318					18.80
John E. Neil Townsite Lots 6 to 13 Block 363					21.91
John E. Neil Townsite Lots 14 and 15 Block 363					5.21
David G. Gastman Townsite Lots 17 to 19 Block 408					9.40
Will J. Gakin Townsite Lots 13 and 14 Block 458					5.21
George W. Gakin Townsite Lots 15 to 17 Block 458					7.82
Fogarty & Dolan's 2nd Addition					
Mrs. J. S. Cooligan Lot 23 Block 3					.50
Harold Wood Lots 1 to 21 Block 7					10.44
Harold Wood Lots 22 to 28 Block 7					3.48
Harold Wood Lots 1 to 5 Block 11					2.49
Harold Wood Lots 6 to 32 Block 11					13.43
Harold Wood Lots 1 to 20 Block 14					9.95
Harold Wood Lots 21 to 32 Block 14					5.97
Gay & Bickford's 1st Addition					
E. J. Bulgin Lot 16 Block 3					.71
Illinois Addition					
Eugene B. Weber Lot 10 Block 3 Exc. R/W					.80
Eugene B. Weber Lots 1 and 2 Block 8					1.60
First Div. of Kellogg Land Co's Plat of Clallam					
A. Fernandes Lots 9 and 10 Block 1					63.98
Personal Prop.					41.25
Mallette's Addition					
Budd Kirk Lots 1 to 4 Block 8					3.98
Budd Kirk Lots 11 and 12 Block 9					1.99
C. F. Cruchon Lots 11 to 16 Block 5					5.97
Scott Addition					
Michael Conrad Lots 1 to 8 Block 1					3.98
Michael Conrad Lots 1 to 43 Block 2					21.39
Fred Owens Lots 44 to 48 Block 2					2.49
Townsite of Cain's 2nd Sub.					
C. D. Barnum Lots 4 to 8 Block 7					5.50
Union Pacific 2nd Addition					
Ella Williams Lots 1 to 12 Block 15					3.26
Waddell Place					
Cap't. Wm. Taylor Lots 1 to 4 Block 4					3.20
Cap't. Wm. Taylor Lots 13 and 14 Block 12					1.64
Washington Ave. Addition					
Agnes Huxtable Lots 29 to 32 Block 3					1.99
W. H. Kirkman's Sub. of Lots 1—Block 2					
W. H. Kirkman Lot 5					.90
Harry H. Dawkins Lot 6					7.11

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

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to appear within (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days from and after the 3rd day of September, 1954, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, insofar as it does or may affect your several interests or estates in or to said lands or upon any parts thereof; or pay the amounts of taxes due severally upon said lands or upon any part thereof, in accordance with your joint or several interests or estates, together with costs, penalties and interest, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered, foreclosing said tax lien for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs due against said lands or lots.

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

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

Dated this third day of September, 1954.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer, Clallam County, Washington.
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney, Clallam County, Washington.
Post Office Address:
Port Angeles, Washington.
Date of first publication:
September 3, 1954.
Pub.: September 3, 10, 17, 24, October 1, 8, 1954. T.

Convicted Murderers Escape from Hospital

MT. VERNON, Ala. (AP) — Two Negro women convicted of murder, and described by authorities as "very dangerous," escaped Wednesday night from the State Negro Hospital for the Insane.

Mattie Jones Smarr, 27, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing the 5-year-old child of a relative in 1952 to cover up the kidnaping of another child. She was also indicted for slaying two other children of the same kinsman.

She was declared insane and her death sentence was commuted by Gov. Gordon Persons.

Lois Wright, 35, was sentenced in 1950 for murder.

Little Subversion Found At College

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A congressional investigating committee says it has turned up less concrete evidence of subversion at traditionally liberal Antioch College than it had been led to believe existed.

The three-man subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee had received many reports of widespread Communistic activity in the Dayton area and at nearby Yellow Springs—seat of the 119-year-old college.

But, after the three-day hearing ended Wednesday, committee sources said their investigation showed nothing conclusive about the school.

Three witnesses said they had been members of Marxist "study groups" there but later quit the party.

The Library of Congress has a Japanese collection which totals 380,000 volumes.

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The Olympic Tribune 4
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 9/17/54
Official Paper for Clallam County.
C. N. WEBSTER, Editor
Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.
Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3 1879.
Subscription Rates Per Year
$2 inside Clallam County, Wash.
$1 USA outside Clallam County.
Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

Private industry spends an estimated 140 million dollars per year for research on agricultural products and machinery. Public expenditures total 107 million.

10 KILLED

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A New Delhi-bound express train crashed into a truck jammed with students at a grade crossing 80 miles north of the capital last night, killing at least 10 and injuring 18 others.

The first state fair in North Carolina was held October 18-21, 1853.

Farm fires each year take 3,000 lives in the United States.

Misuse of electricity causes 12 per cent of the nation's damaging fires.

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Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles Auxiliary potluck dinner cancelled.

Nazarene Hi-N-Y, banquet for girls and boys, YMCA banquet room, 6:30 p.m.

Republican Fund Raising dinner, Elks ballroom, 7 p.m. Lt. Governor Emmett T. Anderson speaking.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m., for official visit of district deputy; past master and M.E. degrees.

Licensed Practical Nurses, with Mrs. Sue Meyer, 1102 E. 4th, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant Community skating party, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the hall.

Moose Teenage Club dance, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

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

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Fireside Fellowship, Murray Hall, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m. honoring old-timers, potluck supper.

Pleasant Mountain Grange meeting cancelled, booster night Sept. 24.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

Angeles Circle O, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.

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

Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club, annual clam bake, Bugge cottage, Sequim Bay, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

Port Angeles Moose Rifle Club and Port Angeles Junior Moose Rifle Club meetings postponed.

Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose, joint potluck buffet supper honoring the Huntleys, Moose Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club workday and field meet, 10 a.m. at the club track 2 miles south of Fairview School. Public invited, potluck lunch at noon.

Organization Briefs

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP members plan to attend a sub-district meeting at Bremerton Sunday at 3 p.m., according to Karon Fountain, district president. She asks all students wishing to attend to make reservations with Susan Thurlow, president of the local MYF group. Members will meet with Mrs. O. M. Adam at 1 p.m. at the church to arrange transportation.

DEBONAIRES HORIZON CLUB met with its leader Miss Beverly Morris Monday evening and made plans for attending the convention in Everett Oct. 1-3. Eva Roebuck, Clallam County Camp Fire executive, was a guest and assisted the group in planning the trip. Mrs. David Morris also was a guest. The club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Camp Fire Club House.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS LADIES AID met Wednesday in the chapel for their annual mincemeat workday. Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Oliver Finnerty were hostesses. Mrs. Herbert Levick, vice president, conducted a short business meeting. The women made plans for their turkey dinner and bazaar Oct. 26 and scheduled clean-up day at the next meeting Sept. 28. Mrs. Martin Adolphson and Mrs. Georgia Horton will be hostesses.

PENINSULA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB members and friends will open the fall season with a buffet dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the club house, announces Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, general chairman. Assisting her with the party will be Mesdames L. B. Ingraham, Fletcher Lake and Fred Owens. Mrs. Lawrence asks those planning to attend to make reservations no later than Tuesday, with her at 3182, or with any of the committee members.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA UNIT of the Washington State Hairdressers Association will send delegates to the fourth annual convention and trade show Saturday through Monday in the Spanish ballroom and lounge of the Olympic Hotel, Seattle. Planning to attend are Edith Baldwin, Alice Elwood, Esther Christinsen, Zelma Williams, Ruth Walsh, Jennie Ross, Betty Lomax, Byrnedine Brown, Reba Scherneck, Birdie Peterson, Fay Hansen, Ellen Huntley, Patricia Kirkendahl, Florence Silberhorn, Phylis Schultz and Molly Chilson.

CLALLAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB enjoyed a social evening Wednesday in the Literary Clubhouse. C. E. Shields presented the successful candidates who thanked the assemblage for its confidence in them. Some of the 100 attending spent the evening visiting, others played cards with 11 tables in play. Winners at pinochle were Osco Rains, Jack Jervis, Katherine Kellen and Florence Hill. Honors at 500 went to H. E. Price, David Parks, Alice Gehrke and Marie Baker. Mrs. Steven Kish and Roy Smith received the attendance prizes. On the program committee for the evening were Mesdames H. E. Price, Kish, and Dorothy Clausen. The Ladies Roosevelt Club served refreshments. The next club meeting will be Oct. 20.

Group To Study Christmas Trees

CORVALLIS (AP) — Last year's Christmas trees lost their needles and turned brown soon after cutting. The fall meeting of the Northwest Christmas Tree Assn. here Sept. 17 and 18 will get a report on a study of why they did.

The problem cropped up in most of the more than six million trees cut last year in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. Field investigations have been conducted by John Hunt and Toby Childs of the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station, Portland. Their findings will be summarized at the meeting.

Committee and group discussion at the meeting also will consider legislation, public relations, membership, cultural practices, finance, and marketing and grading.

Kiwanis Delegates Bring Lieutenant Governorship To Club

Port Angeles Kiwanis Club delegates to the 37th annual district convention in Victoria returned Wednesday triumphant, with a new lieutenant governor used to winning elections.

Dr. James L. McFadden, of Port Angeles, Tuesday acquired the title of Kiwanis lieutenant-governor for division 1, which includes Vancouver Island and the North Olympic Peninsula And in Tuesday's primary election here Dr. McFadden was one of the successful Democratic encumbents to win a place on the general election ballot as a candidate to the state legislature.

Four Port Angeles Kiwanians and their wives were among the approximately 4,000 attending the convention in Victoria, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Fred G. Rounds, Pullman, Wash., was elected governor of the Pacific Northwest District Kiwanis International at the convention.

Attending from Port Angeles besides Dr. and Mrs. McFadden were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Babe) Adams and President Henry Charnell Jr. of the local club, and Mrs. Charnell.

An unexpected treat for the Port Angeles delegation was a glimpse of the Archbishop of Canterbury, in his coronation robes, in Victoria to dedicate St. Mark's Cathedral.

Active Club Makes Tree Sale Plans

Port Angeles Active Club members made plans for their annual tree sale at their meeting Wednesday night in Lee Hotel. Norman Leonard will be sale chairman again this year. The tree sale is part of the club's fund raising program for its many child welfare activities.

Through Dr. John Brelsford, the men learned of Alex Belcher's offer to donate the net proceeds from one day's operation of his service station to a fund to help needy children at Christmas time. Raymond Stickler, president, appointed a committee to plan details with Belcher. The group discussed the new program of federal help to the schools to provide milk for underprivileged children. On learning that little, if any help will be available to Port Angeles schools, the men voted to continue its program of raising money for the local milk fund.

Club members and their wives enjoyed a dinner dance Saturday evening at the Port Angeles Golf and Country Club. Guests were eight couples from Aberdeen Active Club. Among them were Clarence Jackson, the club president; Ernest Warns, governor of district 1, Richard Lenington, international president, Clifford Hammer, lieutenant governor of district 2, and Norman Coffman, lieutenant governor, from Bremerton.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Baqar Zaidi who have just returned from their summer trip to Pakistan. Zaidi has transferred from the Port Angeles Active Club to the University Club in Seattle. He will take advanced work at the University of Washington this year and Mrs. Zaidi will teach in Seattle.

Baptist Federation Discusses Books

"Books We Should Read" was the program theme for Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Federation of the First Baptist Church. The women met for luncheon in the Fellowship Hall with Ann Judson Circle as hostess.

Fall flowers decorated the dining tables. Placed about were facsimiles of the missionary books on the reading schedule. Guests were Mesdames Helen Filion, Emile Long, George Hren, Milton Beckwith and W. E. Aiken.

Mrs. A. B. Sunde, accompanied by Mrs. J. Paul Logan, sang "Oh Master Let Me Walk with Thee," the theme song for the year. Mrs. Robert Harrison gave devotions "Faith through Adversity" based on the book of Job.

Mrs. Louis Patrizzi and Mrs. Charles Allen, program chairmen, presented a skit "Books We Should Read." Taking part with them were Mesdames Ray Rhoades, Joseph Reid, J. Paul Logan and Robert Kamprud.

Mrs. Arthur U. Logan reminded the group that President Eisenhower had proclaimed Sept. 22 a day of prayer for world peace. The federation will observe it in conjunction with its program that day.

On display were the kitchen curtains, and the bedspreads and drapes the federation is sending the Baptist mission at Kodiak, Alaska, for the older girls bedroom. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, former residents of Port Angeles, are serving at the mission.

Women Golfers Play Substitute Par Match

Women golfers of Peninsula Golf and Country Club played a match Wednesday in which each was allowed to substitute par for actual score made on any three holes on the 18 hole card.

Mrs. Lew Ingraham turned in a low net score of 73. In a three way tie for second place, with net 77s, were Mrs. L. A. Schueler, Mrs. Edward Sherman and Mrs. F. D. Yeager.

Other net scores were Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph 79½, ½ handicap; Mrs. Ernest Stewart, 80; Mrs. Arthur Smith, 80; Mrs. Henry Williams 80; Mrs. McCoy Smith, 82½, ½ hdcp; Mrs. Thomas Window, 83, ½ hdcp; Mrs. Edward Wilcox, 84; Mrs. E. H. Woodruff, 84½, ½ hdcp; Mrs. James Wise, 85, ½ hdcp; Mrs. Michael Maloney, 85½, ½ hdcp.

Others attending were Mrs. B. N. Phillips, Mrs. Clifton Morris and Mrs. Oscar Lee. Next week's play will be match against par. Players have from Sept. 22-28 to turn in qualifying scores for the fall tournament.

Delegates To Girls State Report

Guest speakers at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday evening were Carole Wyatt and Yvonne Caulkins, delegates to Girls State. Mrs. Jack Howell, president conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Henderman, Girls State chairman, presented the girls who gave highlights of the sessions held at Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. They described fully the formation of political parties, city, county and state governments at the institute. Girls State is part of the American Legion Auxiliaries' program for training future leaders.

Reporting on the convention at Aberdeen were Mesdames J. K. Wood, Harvey Johnson, Thomas Parr, James Register and Jack Howell. Mrs. J. A. Murphy, constitution and by-laws chairman, announced an amenedment will be voted on at the next meeting. Mrs. Ralph Smith gave the yearly audit.

Mrs. Herman Ahlvers reported presenting a flag from the auxiliary to the Long House Information Center. Mrs. Harvey Johnson, district vice president, announced a tea at Port Townsend Sept. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. for which Mrs. Margaret Paddock, third district president will be hostess.

Charles Church of the Legion post, thanked the auxiliary for its work on the JJunior Salmon Derby.

Dry Creek PTA Honors Faculty

Dry Creek Parent Teachers Association honored the school staff at its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse.

John Coffey, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. E. A. Halberg, program chairman, presented Mrs. Neil Thomas, principal who introduced the teachers: Joseph Traband and Mesdames Carl Jacobson, A. Anderson, Thomas Clark, J. R. Hurworth and Harriet Molchior. Each received a corsage or boutonniere.

Room mothers for the year are Mesdames James Fish, Claude Homer, William Reynolds, Calvin White, Harold Sisson, James Pollard, Ray Ross, Oscar Hansen, Melvin Lund, Lee Sneddon, John Lauridsen, William Critchfield and Ray Norman.

Coffey announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Harry Brown, publicity; Mrs. Harold Sisson, refreshments; Mrs. John Baker, membership and Mrs. Halberg, program. Mrs. Clark's room won the attendance count.

Mrs. Halberg conducted a flower identification contest, with the flowers going to the winner Mrs. Russell Smith. A social hour followed. Hostesses were Mesdames Joseph Traband, William Critchfield and Harold Sisson.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20.

Elks Temple Scene Of Annual Garden Club Luncheon

Arrangements of driftwood, glass floats and ropes of cork and wood floats decorated the Elks ballroom Monday for the Port Angeles Garden Club's annual membership lunceon.

A huge net draped the sides of the stage on which attractive groupings of large glass balls, anchors, star fish and driftwood were arranged. Similar decorations at the doorway helped point the beachcomber theme.

Seafood salad was served to approximately 130. Flower arrangements at the tables featured driftwood with dahlias and a variety of other flowers and foliage. Favors were dogwood blossom earrings made of small shells. Mrs. James Hooker played incidental music during luncheon.

Mrs. Paul Blatter, last year's president, welcomed the women, introduced the board members who served with her, and presented Mrs. Lester Hulse, president. Mrs. Hulse in turn introduced other officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Percy Oakes, program chairman, outlined the program planned for the year.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Frantz Nehammer of Mercer Island whose topic was "Garden Design." Mrs. Nehammer stressed the relationship of house to yard. She outlined what to expect from various trees and shrubs and their foliage. She emphasized that their seasonal beauty should be considered as well as their shape and texture. "Structure, silhouette, flower, seed or color are the things that make a plant worth while," she said. She displayed some outstanding examples of color, shape and texture.

Mrs. Nehammer, a noted flower arranger, is research chairman for the National Foundation of Garden Clubs. She has been associated for many years with the state committee on flower show judging schools as both teacher and chairman.

Attendance prizes went to Mrs. Eric Englund, Mrs. Floyd Keeney and Mrs. Hugh Hanna.

RUNS IN THE FAMILY—Double or nothing seems to be a policy of Marilyn and Carolyn Orders, identical 18-year-old twins, of Cleveland, Ohio. Last August they were married in a double ceremony. Recently each gave birth to a son. Mrs. Marilyn Gizzel, left, is shown with newcomer Donald, Jr., and Mrs. Carolyn Jones is holding Jimmy, Jr. The sisters and cousins are sharing a hospital room.

LOST, FOUND SWAP

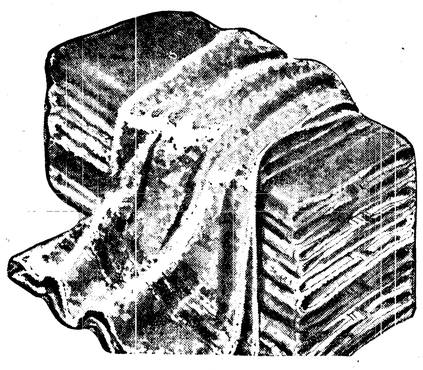
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Giles Hall lost his wallet and Pendleton R. Armstrong telephoned that he had found it on the beach. Hall went to retrieve it yesterday. During the conversation Armstrong mentioned that when he found the wallet he was at the beach looking for an expensive cigarette lighter he had lost. "Well," Hall remarked, "I found a cigarette lighter about the same place you found the wallet."

He produced the lighter. It was Armstrong's.

About one-eighth of all crop production in the United States depends totally or in part on irrigation.

SQUARE DANCING IS FUN
At the LARI-AT HALL
New Beginners Class
Tuesday, Sept. 21
8 p.m.
Larry and Eleanor Kean, Instrs.
Phone 6055

Peoples BIG 6 pm. to 9 pm.
FRIDAY NIGHTERS



Reg. 49c ea. 3 for $1
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BIG 20x40 CANNON BATH TOWELS
All perfect quality! These beautiful colors: forest green, sun gold, lightning pink and petal pink. Colors limited, so be early for best selection.
Reg. 15¢, 19¢ Cannon Wash Cloths, assorted colors and styles in perfect quality.
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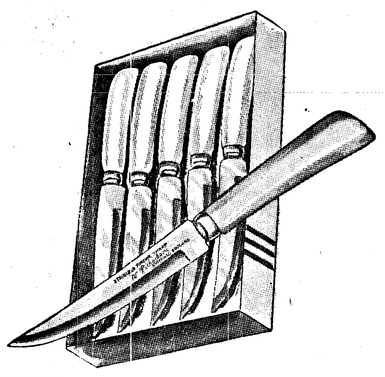
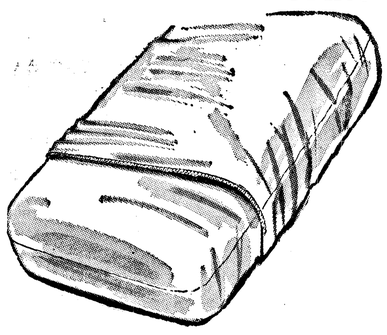


9.98 value 2.99
IMPORTED SHEFFIELD 6-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET
A steak set that will last forever because they're made of hollow-ground "forever" sharp Sheffield English stainless steel that never needs resharpening. Gemtone handle. In horn or Ivory, attractively boxed.
$1 puts it in lay away.
PEOPLES SILVERWARE DEPT.

Sale! PLUMP FOAM PILLOWS



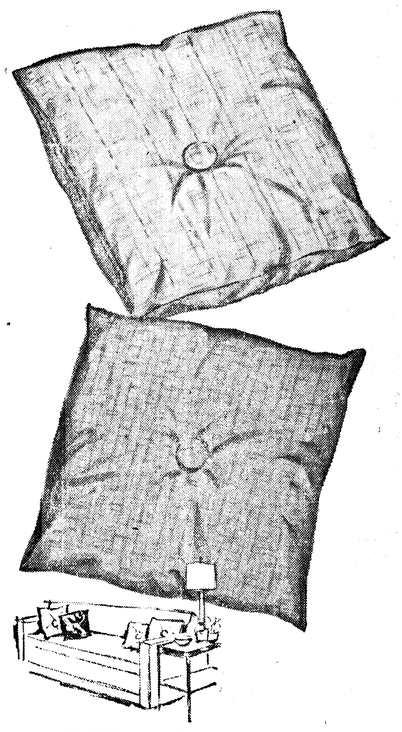
S.P.M. PRICED
$3.49 EACH
Perfect quality foam pillows at a sale price. Covered with snow-white cover, convenient zipper closing on one end. Downy foam latex plus chlorophyll for sweet sleep.

Irregular,
DISH TOWEL
Jumbo size 20 x 36.
Regular 59c.
3 for $1.00

Pure Irish Linen
PILLOW CASE
Regular $1.99.
Each $1.00

Plastic
JUMBO GARMENT BAG
Moth proof.
Assorted colors,
2 for $3.00

36-inch Printed
OUTING FLANNEL
Assorted colors and patterns.
3 yards $1.00



SPECIAL SALE!
DECORATOR PILLOWS
REGULARLY 1.49
88¢ ea.
The perfect toss pillows in colorful bark cloth coverings. Full size: 16 inches square in beautiful decorator colors: scarlet, forest, chartreuse, coral, chocolate, grey, gold. You'll want several at this low, low price.

New Shipment, 36-inch
PILLOW CASE PRINTS
Assorted colors.
Yard 39c

KNIT SLEEPERS
Another shipment of comfy knit slippers in soft pastel shades: Pink, blue, mint green and yellow. Styled with feet for extra warmth.
Sizes 1 - 4, 3 - 6X.
with feet, sale priced $1

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Open Sundays and Evenings 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for quick grocery pick-ups or everyday shopping, it's
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Saturday Night
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. . . ranging from $20 to $2500 and more in unusual cases. If you need cash to consolidate your bills, to reduce auto payments improve on your home or for any other worthy purpose.
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For that all-important occasion choose from our large selection of beautiful flowering plants.
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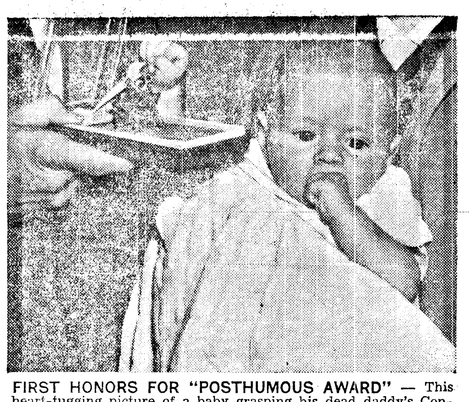

FIRST HONORS FOR "POSTHUMOUS AWARD" — This heart-tugging picture of a baby grasping his dead daddy's Congressional Medal of Honor has won United Press Staff Photographer Frank Cancellare, of Washington, D. C., top honors in the "Best News Feature Picture" division of the 1954 National Headliner Contest. It was taken in Washington, D. C., when three-month-old Francis Colton Hammond, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., received the nation's highest honor, awarded posthumously to his father, Navy Hospital Corpsman Francis Colton Hammond, killed in Korea.

Crislers Prepare To Leave N. Alaska For New Home in Colorado Rockies

A letter from Herb and Lois Crisler approves newspaper publication of this their final circular letter to friends from Alaska. After photographing the Rocky Mountain Bighorn sheep for Walt Disney, they started similar wildlife photography in the Far North three summers ago. For many years previously they lived on the Humes Ranch on the upper Elwha Valley near Port Angeles. Their connection with Disney began when he purchased their film of the Olympic Elk.

———

Brooks Range, September 5, 1954

"Maybe now I'll get my soul back!" Cris said this morning. He was packing to come home. "It's been a strain," he said.

It was a strain a year ago July, when, camped a hundred miles or more from another human, we beat our brains to solve a problem all of whose factors were unknowns. Where would the caribou be two months from now? Where should we spend freeze-up? We had to decide right then in order to get established. After months in a tent in the gale - swept arctic, Cris resolved to have board walls for over freeze-up.

He chose his spot in the dark that July and two months later the caribou actually came to that spot. But we didn't know they would.

"Getting wild animal pictures in the arctic is like the gold rush," Cris said. "It's there. You become ruthless and gambling. You spend your spirits, your life, and your fortune. Maybe you get it and maybe you don't. It's there, all right."

We hope to reach the states by November. We shall have camped or back-packed fourteen months in the DeLong and Endicott mountains of the Brooks range, on or north of the divide, in nude and treeless country. For four months more we wintered near Point Barrow. Twice we have seen breakup in the Brooks range and we shall have seen freeze-up twice.

We have seen thousands of rambling caribou. But, crowning all, three times we have seen the heartawing spectacle of a mass caribou migration. In Alaska, only here in the Brooks range do caribou herds survive in their ancient numbers. South of the Brooks Range, forest fires have burned over much of their former winter range. Only remnants of the once-vast herds survive.

And north and west of the Brooks range, on the arctic slopes, the range was destroyed by reindeer. They were imported; their numbers skyrocketed; they ate out the lichens that caribou survive on, in winter; then their numbers collapsed. But the range was gone—for reindeer or caribou either. No one knows how long it would take the lichens and forage to re-constitute. Maybe a century, maybe more.

Here in the Brooks range we have also got acquainted with the wild "shepherds" of the caribou—the wolves! For thousands of years they have helped to safeguard the caribou range. First, by helping to keep the herds from lingering and over-grazing on one spot. Second, by helping to keep their numbers from increasing beyond what the range could support without damage.

To our surprise, we have found wolves to be gentle, generous, fascinating animals. All dogs are believed to have descended from a small wolf now extinct; so dogs and wolves are cousins. But the wolves have it all over the dogs. They make the most graceful and delightful dog look wooden in action and dull in personality.

During the fourteen months alone in the Brooks range, the planes we have heard or seen could be counted on the fingers of one hand (besides our own occasional chartered plane.)

Twice we have seen other humans. Last May Cris had two Eskimos come in to help him for a while. This August, to our vast astonishment, we had visitors. A world-traveling skin-diver and his wife, leisurely touring the arctic with a chartered plane and pilot, heard of us at Kotzebue and touched down here for overnight. His wife was the first woman I had seen since early April.

We have seen one movie since a year ago March—an unbelievably bad one at Point Barrow.

As for leisure, Cris states that when we go out, he intends to borrow our pilot Jim Anderson's 30-06 Winchester. "Anybody asks me 'what did you do with all your time?' I'm going to exterminate him."

Cris has the reputation of making a garden wherever he goes. He maintained that reputation in the arctic. He has raised what are probably the first turnips and radishes ever grown out-of-doors north of the Brooks range!

The wind roars almost incessantly around our 6x8x10-foot "crackerbox" of plywood and flexeglas. Silence is scarce. We often have to shout to each other a yard away.

The tundra is warm with color now. This is one of its two most beautiful times. Not in one spot but for miles, it is crimson and gold. The very air seems suffused with warm color.

We shall once more see its other beautiful time—October. Then this world of mountains will be marble-white, with azure shadows. Our own shadows will be forty feet long at noon. That will be just before the sun goes down for the Big Dark.

This letter goes out on our final ground contact before freezup. But we'll have a mail-drop on September 26.

Then on October 15 the pilot will fly over us and land if the ice is solid enough. If he lands, we'll start moving out!

After November 1 we expect to be in our home in the Colorado Rockies. Postoffice, Lake George, Colorado.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Girl Top Winner

Marcia Gizinski, with a 9 pound 13 ounce salmon, was the top prize winner Sunday in the Port Townsend Junior Fishing Derby. She and three others won bicycles. All the children who caught the 17 salmon received prizes. Registered and fishing were 143 youngsters. All were given refreshments.

Close Race

Absentee ballots will probably settle a close race in Jefferson County for the Democratic nomination for sheriff. An unofficial count shows G. F. Johnson leading Miles Brown by one vote with the count 738 to 737. The county auditor will count the 32 absentee ballots now on hand next week and others that may arrive. A total of 2,628 votes were cast in the Jefferson County's 25 precincts.

Water Line Complete

A new steel water main, serving Port Townsend, was put in service this week. It replaces 4,750 feet wood stave pipe in the Taylor ranch area, between the Big Quilcene River dam and the city lake.

Winter Ferry Service

The Port Townsend-Keystone ferry goes on winter schedule Oct. 4 with four round trips a day.

Pioneer Dies

Aden E. Knoph, 72, Olympic peninsula pioneer, died at Port Townsend last week. He was born at Jamestown in 1881 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knoph. His father taught school at Jamestown. Aden Knoph attended Old Central School, Port Angeles, when a boy. Before moving to Port Townsend he was a butter maker in Port Angeles and Dungeness. He was a butter maker at the Port Townsend Glendale Creamery 33 years. He has relatives in Clallam County.

Prof. Brockman Explains Why He Opposes Permanent Chair Lift On Mt. Rainier, While Favoring Others

Should an all-year chair lift be constructed up Mt. Rainier, such as now exists on Mt. Hood? This year the Washington Automobile Club and Washington State Governor Langlie are urging such a development in Mt. Rainier National Park, contrary to traditional national park policies.

During the National Conference on State Parks meeting at Lake Crescent Wednesday, Editor Tom Wallace of Louisville, Ky., asked panel speaker C. Frank Brockman whether public services offered by national parks, national forests, or state parks should include all-year chair lifts. Brockman is a University of Washington professor of forestry, and a former national park naturalist. He answered such developments are good in many mountain areas outside, but not in a national park like Mt. Rainier.

For details Brockman cited his Aug. 25 letter to Gov. Langlie. Most of this letter is printed below:

———

Dear Governor Langlie:

The writer has been following the current effort to change National Park policy so that construction of a permanent lift to the slopes of Mount Rainier could be permitted. It is with great reluctance that I find it necessary to disagree with you in this matter; for, in addition to my sincere respect for your integrity and the general policies for which you stand, I know that your interest in the future of Washington transcends even my own.

However, since you have shown interest in Mount Rainier National Park as one means of focusing national attention on the many advantages of this region, and have called upon many people for advice in this matter, perhaps you will consider these ideas.

As you may know, my experience includes nearly twenty years as an employee of the National Park Service. Almost thirteen years of that time was spent as park naturalist of Mount Rainier National Park. There are a number of ways in which to obtain experience and background necessary to a proper evaluation of a problem such as the one under consideration. However, the job of park naturalist offers an unexcelled opportunity for intimate understanding of the values inherent in a national park, and of the interests of people who are attracted by by those values. . . . the desire of many people for extended commercial development of Mount Rainier National Park is understandable. However, in considering such proposals, it must be recognized that in many instances immediate personal interest blinds one to the best over-all view. Similar proposals for expansion voiced by several who know "The Mountain" intimately must be discounted for other reasons. Many of these people are capable experts in mountain craft. Because of their great ability to cope with and understand the hazards involved, they often fail to recognize the exceptional quality of their skills. Thus, they are prone to feel that anybody can fit into a hazardous mountain environment as successfully as they do.

On the basis of my own experience, encouragement of unregulated use of hazardous upper terrain on Mount Rainier by the average inexperienced person would be akin to encouraging unskilled drivers to exceed the speed limit on our highways. To control such use, if possible at all, would be so expensive that it would place a prohibitive burden upon the already extremely limited financial resources of the National Park Service.

Many other factors bear upon this situation. Outdoor recreational needs of the public are extremely diverse. They are met by a great variety of areas, ranging from municipal playgrounds and parks to numerous types of state and federal lands. Each specific type of area has its particular place in the over-all recreational plan. Each is adapted to provision of definite recreational needs. As rooms in a house are planned for special requirements of daily living, these different recreational areas fulfill our varied leisure-time requirements. Widest possible public recreational benefits, economy of operation, and maximum regular monetary returns to a community through public use of recreational lands are insured only through planned coordination of these many types of areas. They should supplement each other like pieces of a jig-saw puzzle. On the other hand, if we use any of these diverse units for purposes to which they are not adapted, the result will be a recreational hash. The value of areas so treated will be irreparably damaged by the loss of characteristics which are their specific identity.

National Parks represent one category in the broad recreational plan of the Northwest and of the nation. They serve very definite recreational needs. They were conceived as outdoor museums. Other types of areas serve those needs which are not compatible with the outdoor museum function. National Parks, by the unique quality of their setting, portray — in dramatic, inspirational fashion — the great truths of the geology, biology, archeology, and history of our country. Any depature from that concept, through the introduction of irrelevant facilities or activities, not only damages the recreational values of these areas but, in the long run at least, mitigates against maximum economic benefit derived by the surrounding region.

There can be no logical objection to development of adequate outdoor recreational opportunities and their necessary facilities in the Pacific Northwest—in their proper place. On the contrary, wise development should be encouraged, but Mount Rainier National Park is not a proper place for this proposed development. It could be accommodated better in several adjacent areas. Mount Rainier National Park, with our country's outstanding glacier - clad, volcanic peak and a variety of plant and animal life, is a superb outdoor museum. It will continue to fulfill that important need so long as its development remains in keeping with its primary purpose. This purpose would be seriously modified by the proposed permanent lift. On other nearby areas which have equal or even superior snow conditions, terrain, and accessibility, but which lack the significant quality of "The Mountain," such development might be desirable.

Let us work for the type of development of Mount Rainier National Park that will properly interpret the dramatic story which our great mountain has to tell, so that its visitors will become more generally aware of its unique quality; and so that they will continue to be drawn, in ever increasing numbers, by appreciation of its unique and remarkable features.

C. FRANK BROCKMAN

Mafia Whispers Heard Following Man's Murder

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —Whispers of Mafia and the finding of a red convertible started the second day's search for the killers of Thursday.

Brent's rainsoaked body was found with at least five bullet holes on the 10th green of the university golf course Wednesday morning.

The slaying recalled the death of body was found on the 13th fairway of another city golf course last December. William Gash, 19, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

U.S. RACKETS

Mafia—the shoadowy and feared Sicilian-born power behind U. S. rackets since Al Capone's reign—has been linked with the Brent murder by newspaper reports.

One newspaper said the West Coast's underworld is wondering if Brent's killing followed a rumor that $100,000 worth of drugs had been shipped from here to Calgary.

Brent's car was found Thursday on a dozen blocks from the spot where the club waiter died.

The latest theory is that he was killed on the golf course. Earlier it was suggested he had been murdered elsewwhere and his body dumped there.

OWED MONEY

The shooting og Danny Brent—who was known to have been pwed money by an eastern drug syndicate—climaxed weeks of underworld dissension.

Ringleaders have been beaten up, a new car was pushed over the end of a dock, and one Vancouver newspaper said other men have been marked for death in the battle for control of the west coast drug traffic.

Little was known of Brent's past. He was a popular head waiter at the club where he worked part-time and was vice-president of a club and cabaret waiters' local.

He had a police record and was once wellknown as a safe-cracker.

Indonesian Leader Takes Second Wife

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)— Indonesian President Soekarno, a good Moslem whose religion allows him four wives, has taken his second. Wife No. 1 and the young republic's feminists are furious.

Sources at the presidential palace said the 54-year-old president, a pioneer leader of the Indonesian revolution, had married a Mrs. Hartini, a divorcee and mother of five children, in a Moslem ceremony last June.

Mrs. S. Kartowijoni, chairman of the women's organization Perwari, said Soekarno's beautiful 29-year-old first wife, Fatmawati, had not agreed to her husband's second marriage and is ready to seek a divorce. Fatmawati and the president have four children.

Mrs. Kartowijoni, whose organization has been campaigning against polygamy among Indonesia's 78 million people, said Soekarno's example "pierces the hearts of women's organization members stiriving for justice for married women."

The feminist leader summoned women's clubs to a protest meeting.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: '47 Pontiac, excellent condition, new tires, owner going overseas. Phone 6057. 9-18

For Sale: Marshall strawberry plants, large berries, abundant producers. 1.50 per hundred. Phone 8365. 9-20

For Sale or Trade: '40 Chev panel for refrigerator. Phone 3950. 9-18

For Sale: Furniture. Twin bedroom set; dining set; antique china closet; large study desk and chair; antique mahogany desk-table combination; lounging chair and stool. Phone 6524. 9-18

For Sale: 2 complete beds and chests, lamps and odds and ends. 511 W. 12th. 9-18

For Sale by owner: 2 bedroom modern home, good garage, lots of berries and flowers. See it at 313 S. Pine. 9-21

For Sale: Large white enamel combination Montag range. Phone 4958. 9-20

For Sale: 1949 30 ft. Schult trailer house. Terms. See at 517 W. 6th 9-23

For Rent: 3 room cottage with shower, garage available. Apply at 311 W. 8th. 9-20

Martin Points Out Results of Possible Democratic Victory

COLUMBUS, Inc. (AP) — House Speaker Joseph Martin said last night that a Democratic victory in the Nov. 2 congressional elections would produce a stalemate in Washington comparable to the last two years of the Hoover administration.

Martin, making a 16-city tour to campaign for election of Republicans to Congress, spoke at a 9th District Republican rally at the Bartholomew County Fair. He urged the re-election of all Indiana Republican representatives.

Martin said the 83rd Congress, which recently finished its legislative work, "prevented us from slipping back into a recession."

He said this session saved taxpayers $7,400,000,000 which he broke down as a $200 annual reduction in tax liability for a family of four.

———

One thing about middle age, you don't get tired during the day — you start tired.

COLLECTS BONDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Debra Paget, having turned 21, collected $16,500 in bonds from the county clerk yesterday. As customary under California law, a court had ordered part of her earnings impounded and invested in bonds when she signed a film contract as a minor in 1949. She said she's thinking of buying a home with the money but: "You can be sure I'm not going to rush out and spend it all at once."

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AXES, KNIVES, DECOYS, GUN KITS, THERMOS BOTTLES
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WATCHES EXCHANGE

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East commander, watched Thursday as 200 more Allied war dead were returned from Communist soil in the 16th day of the armistice body exchange.

EARLY THEFT

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP)—Thieves crawled through a window of an uncompleted building yesterday and stole $25 worth of eletrical equipment. The structure, to be dedicated next month, is Hawthorne's new police station.

MARGARET VOLUNTEERS

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Miss Margaret Truman says she will be glad to make any speeches the Democratic party feels she should make. Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell had said he hoped the daughter of former President Truman would be able to make some appearances for the party in the coming campaign.

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THESE FALL COLORS:

ROSEWOOD, TEAL, GRAY, AQUA, BEIGE, BROWN, RED, NEUTRAL, GREEN

THESE WOOL FABRICS:

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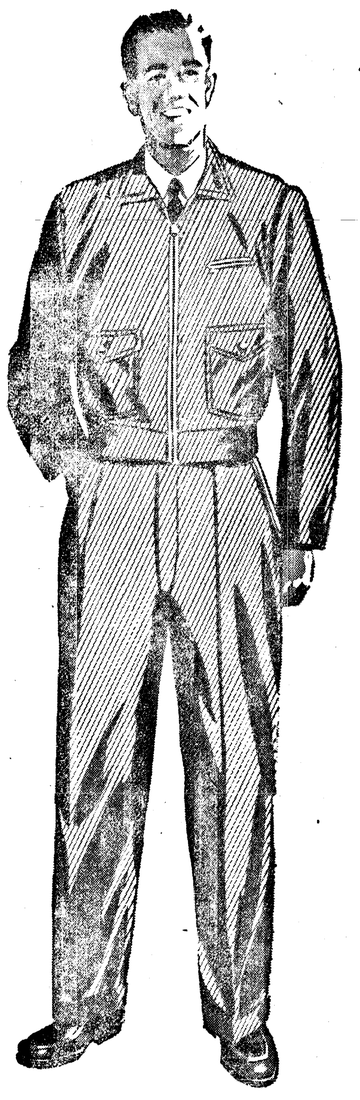

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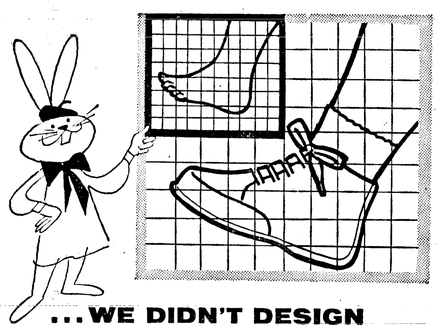
The Alma Mater statute on the Columbian University campus in New York was unveiled Sept. 23, 1903.

DISCUSSES AID

PARIS (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) declared Thursday continued aid to Europe is not in the United States' interest unless West Germany contributes to the defense of the free world.



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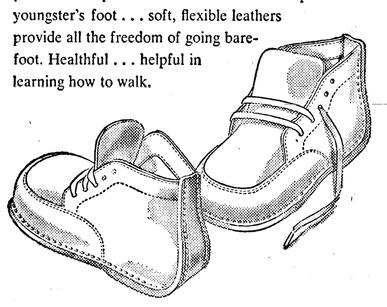

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy with scattered showers today; mostly cloudy tonight; partly sunny Saturday. High both days about 65, low tonight 50. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Cloudy and foggy with a few showers tonight and early Saturday, becoming partly sunny Saturday afternoon. Continued cool. High Saturday 65-70. Low tonight 46-52. m.p.h. tonight, becoming west to Coastal winds southwest 5-15 northwest 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Five Day Outlook

Western Area -- In Western Washington little or no precipitation and temperatures above normal. Maximums in 60s, rising to 70s by Sunday or Monday. Minimums 45-55. In Western Oregon precipitation light, with showers Saturday and continuing over extreme southwest portion Sunday. Temperatures near normal, with maximums rising to 70s by Sunday or Monday. Minimums 45-55.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast with few showers in morning becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; generally westerly winds 4-12 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 60, minimum 52. Total precipitation .06.

Today's Tides

High	Friday, Sept. 17	Low
4:49 p.m. 7.3 ft.		
High	**Saturday, Sept. 18**	**Low**
10:30 a.m. 6.0 ft.	0:45 a.m.	-0.5 ft
5:14 p.m. 7.3 ft.	11:52 a.m.	5.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 18	5:53 a.m.	6:19 p.m.

About half the fires which cause damage in the United States occur in homes.

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Elks Salmon Derby Prizes Announced

Two top prizes in the Elks Salmon Derby next Sunday are 7½ and 5 h.p. outboard motors, Chairman Stanley Yoder of the derby committee reported to Naval Lodge of Elks Thursday night.

Chairman Yoder said registration for the event is fairly heavy and that Elks can register Sunday morning at the Derby breakfast or any time up until then.

Besides the two major prizes many other awards will be made for big salmon. Breakfast is at the temple at 6 a.m. and lunch on Ediz Hook after the close of fishing at noon, the committeeman said. Presentation of prizes will follow.

Naval Lodge of Elks had its first business session after the summer vacation Thursday night. Exalted Ruler Jack Ervin reports a large attendance. Lunch was served.

Among the reports to the lodge was one telling of plans to remodel the second floor of the temple and enlargement of the dance floor there.

Committee chairmen reported on lodge activities of the summer season.

Fire Protection Closures Removed

Fire protection closures in effect on the Olympic National Forest this summer were lifted as of midnight Sept. 16, Supervisor Mason B. Bruce announced.

Generous rains experienced throughout the fire season have reduced the fire hazard so closures are no longer required. No losses of timber land have occurred on the Olympic National Forest.

Since there are certain parts of the areas where late season fishing is possible, the closures are lifted to permit general use of the areas by the public. This will also eliminate any possible interference with logging activities not being resumed on the forest, Bruce said.

The district rangers at Soleduck, Quilcene, Shelton and Quinault have removed closure signs on the restricted areas.

Timber Operations At Sappho To Resume

The timber division of Rayonier Incorporated at Sappho announced today that all their operations will resume Monday.

All persons employed at the time of closure three months ago have been notified to report for work, R. F. Cunningham, logging superintendent, said.

The cookhouse and camp facilities will be open Sunday evening.

TYPHOON KILLS 32

SEOUL (AP) — A Pacific typhoon which hit Korea Tuesday left 32 persons dead and 207 missing, South Korean officials said Friday.

Local News Briefs

Divorces Granted

Walter Coltharp from Vivian Coltharp.

Ruth Hughes from Elmer Hughes.

Gordon Cole from Alice Cole.

Police Court Cases

Kathryn Tyler, 32, Route 2, hit and run unoccupied car, liquor involved, $50 fine.

Correction

Dr. R. G. B. Bjornson was the doctor appointed to the Olympic Memorial Hospital medical staff Wednesday night as an associated member and not Dr. R. D. G. Boydston as originally reported.

Set Meeting Date

The Board of Directors of School District 17 has set Oct. 4 as the meeting date for October. The change from the second Tuesday of the month was made to coincide with the date of adoption of the final budget for the year 1954-55, as prescribed by law.

Candidates File

Commissioner district filings close today at 4:30 to fill terms in the hospital, port, fire and PUD districts, Roy Atterberry, county auditor, announced. To date the following notices of candidacy were filed: fire commissioner, district 3 (Sequim) Conrad Kirtner; port commissioner, 3rd district (west end), Bert H. Butts; hospital commissioner, district 1, (Forks), James Aynsley; hospital commissioner, district 2, Carl Snow, Herbert E. Tomlinson, Ruth Fint and Austin Wyman.

Miller Funeral Here Saturday

Funeral services for Ray G. Miller, 55, will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

He died here early Thursday morning.

Mr. Miller of 916 E. 5th St., lived here many years and was a pipefitter by trade. He belonged to the Elks and Eagles Lodge and Pipefitters Union.

Registration Books Open To October 1

Registration books in all Clallam County precincts reopened Wednesday and will remain open until Friday afternoon, October 1.

County Auditor Roy Atterberry called attention to the opening of the books that were closed from Friday August 13 to Wednesday morning.

"Registration totals were down drastically this year over two years ago. Persons who desire to vote in the general election and are not registered must do so by October 1," Atterberry announces.

The county election board starts canvassing the primary election ballots next Tuesday. At that time the ballots cast Tuesday are checked and about 100 absentee ballots counted.

Rabers Back From Summer in Alaska

Home at their ranch on Deer Park Road are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Raber and daughter Carla who returned Sunday from Alaska where they spent the summer. Their son Bert remained to take a pre-dental course at the University of Alaska.

The Rabers report the scenery en route home much more lovely in its fall coloring than it was in June, when they drove north with their trailer house in company with the Henry Cummings. The road, though much less rough than in early summer, was extremely dusty, however. Raber drove the family car. Mrs. Raber brought home their son's car. They sold the trailer before leaving Fairbanks.

While in Alaska, they lived in walking distance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keim and enjoyed frequent visits with them. Keim, wire editor of the Port Angeles Evening News for several years, is teaching journalism at the University of Alaska. They visited places of interest in the vicinity of Fairbanks where Raber found work with an equipment company, in the Arctic Circle and the Yukon.

They brought back a number of souvenirs including some gold flakes they panned in a creek north of Fairbanks, and many colored pictures they took of the caribou, bear, fox and other animals.

The Rabers thoroughly enjoyed their trip North and recommend that all who can, visit Alaska. But they warn that living expenses are high and work is not always easy to find.

"We would like to go again some fall and winter over, to have that experience," Raber said. "But we wouldn't care to do it in a trailer house. Although they do live in trailer houses year around in Fairbanks. They put a wanigan over the trailer and bank it up with snow so only the windows are free. Although the frost builds up under the beds, they live snug and warm until spring."

Union Leaders Admit Fund Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads of the CIO and AFL said Thursday the great majority of union welfare and pension funds have been well managed, but there has been abuse in a few cases.

CIO President Walter Reuther and AFL President George Meany also pledged full cooperation with an investigation of the funds by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Ives (R-NY).

Ives wrote the labor leaders on Sept. 8, asking their cooperation and promising an "impartial and objective" investigation.

It will continue his duties as a senator, including chairmanship of the subcommittee, although he is a candidate for governor of New York State. If elected, he could resign his Senate seat and appoint his successor.

Ives said the inquiry would include "employers, insurance carriers and trade union officials."

Two Men Taken To State Penitentiary

Two men were taken to the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla Thursday following sentencing in Superior Court by Judge Max Church this week.

Albert H. Lani received a sentence of not more than 15 years at the state penitentiary on charges of grand larceny. He was sentenced Tuesday.

Louis Rychlik pleaded guilty to charges of family non-support and Judge Church sentenced him to the state penitentiary for a period not to exceed 20 years. Rychlik was charged with desertion on August 23, 1950 and traced to California where he was apprehended this spring.

Minimum sentences will be established by the Washington State Board of Prisons and Parole. Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece accompanied the pair to Walla Walla as a guard.

In other criminal judgments signed this week, Judge Church sentenced the following:

Chris Morgenroth, LaPush, driving after revocation of operator's license, 10 days in jail, $1 fine suspended and $16.20 court costs;

Thomas I. Robinson, 1439 W. 8th St., driving after revocation of operator's license, 10 days in jail. $1 fine suspended, $16.20 court costs;

Floyd P. Charles, Route 3, driving after revocation of operator's license, 10 days in jail, $1 fine suspended, $16.20 court costs;

Glen M. Everett, 2nd degree assault, six months in jail, deferred three year sentence on future good behavior.

Marine-Air News

The freighter Alco Planter is loading 750,000 bf of lumber at the Port of Port Angeles terminal. The lumber is going to the Orient. Five longshore gangs are working at the port on the lumber and 300,000 feet of railroad ties going to the Winslow creosoting plant by scow. The lumber and ties were cut by Clallam County mills.

Bellingham tugs were in the harbor Wednesday and Thursday and towed flat rafts of logs from here to up-sound ports.

Trolling for salmon was good off Ediz Hook Thursday after the change of tide about noon. Several fishermen got near-limit catches of silver and blackmouth chinook salmon.

Four inbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for pilots in the past 24 hours. The vessels were the Alantico for Everett, John Pope and Hawaiian Craftsman for Seattle and Yanahika Maru for Point Wells.

Outbound were the China Mail for Japan and the Falkoner for Portland.

When the Chinook goes on winter schedule here Oct. 1 the two round trips across the strait will leave here at 8 and 11:45 in the morning. It was erroneously reported Thursday the second trip would leave here at 1:15 p.m.

NEW QUAKES

ALGIERS (AP) — Two new quakes shook the battered north Algerian city of Orleansville Thursday night, injuring at least two persons, crumpling buildings and knocking out communications.

Rayonier Employes To Be Honored At Dinner Thursday

Employes who have been with Rayonier Incorporated at least five years will be honored at a service awards dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple.

Harry A. Thurlow, resident manager, said 403 employes will be honored. Thirty-six will be presented awards and the 367 other employes holding service awards are being invited to the dinner.

In addition, the 36 retired award holders and wives of the four 25-year award recipients are being invited.

Clyde B. Morgan, president of Rayonier Incorporated, will be present for the occasion. He will speak briefly and present gold wrist watches to the four employes with 25 years of continuous service.

Next week's presentation will bring the number of employes at the Port Angeles plant who have been with the company more than five years to 70 per cent of the total. The first awards dinner was held in 1939. These dinners have been an annual event since 1946.

Wandering Scribe

In really early days here . . . grouse were very plentiful . . . season opens on them tomorrow . . . but the birds are scarce . . . used to be you could shoot a grouse any time of the year . . . without a license . . . most popular method of getting them . . . was with a rifle in the spring . . . when they were hooting in trees . . . the birds were called hooters . . . and good marksmen always hit the grouse . . . in the head . . . with a rifle bullet . . . favorite way to cook the bird . . . was a camp stew . . . boil it and throw . . . about every kind of vegetable obtainable . . . in the pot . . . it is still a favorite dish . . . for deer hunters as the season is open . . . on grouse at the same time as deer season . . . unsuccessful deer hunters . . . plan on knocking over . . . some of the birds for camp meat . . . Looks like Elks . . . who go fishing in their derby Sunday . . . will get some salmon . . . as the fish are biting off Ediz Hook . . . of course . . . the catching of salmon . . . is only incidental to Elks . . . they will have . . . a good time anyway. . .

Wolves and coyotes have been timed at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

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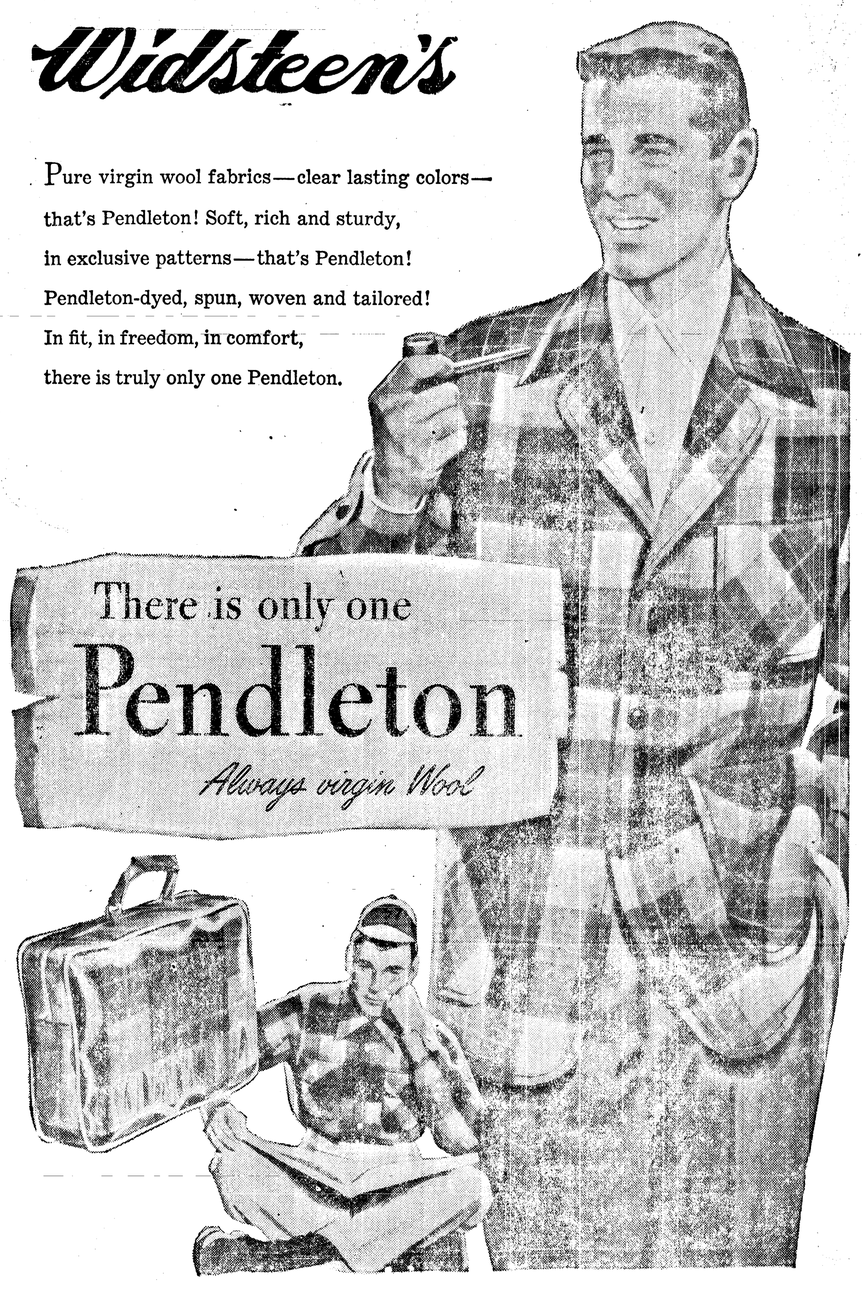

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