Friday, Oct. 29, 1954
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Jury Awards State $1,085.86 In Gas Tax Case

A Superior Court jury awarded the State of Washington a total of $1,085.86 in their suit against Rollie A. Anthony, former local grocer, Thursday afternoon. The jury deliberated two hours and 45 minutes before reaching the verdict.

Jury Foreman John G. Ervin Jr. handed the decision to the clerk of the court at 4:45 p.m. On the first part of the findings, the jury found that Anthony sold an excess of 850 gallons of unpaid tax gas. On the second part of the question, the ten men and two women panel said he sold 8,352.9 gallons of gas on which he owed motor vehicle fuel taxes.

The state was seeking $1,148.22 plus 100 per cent interest in unpaid gas taxes which they alleged Anthony owed them.

STATE CLAIM

The state claimed that Anthony had sold about 17,000 gallons of unpaid tax gas from the period covering Jan. 1, 1950 to Jan. 9, 1952.

Based on the tax of 6½ cents per gallon, the state will receive $542.93 on the 8,352.9 gallons of gas Anthony sold. The state will also collect 100 per cent interest on the principal as a penalty for the delinquent taxes.

The jury received the case at 12:15 p.m. Thursday as attorneys completed their closing arguments. The jury recessed for lunch and returned to the jury room at 2 p.m. to begin deliberations.

Members of the first fall jury term of Superior Court were: Levi E. Richards, Bertram Krueger, John T. Lauridsen, Alice Leone Howard, Bertha M. Church, Edward Konopaski, Charles Pangratz, Vincent E. Miller, John G. Ervin Jr., Roy H. Koeller, Ira M. Bourm and Stanley N. Patterson.

Counsel for Anthony was Joseph H. Johnston. Roy Fox represented the state attorney general's office. Judge Max Church presided.

The next jury term of Superior Court is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 3, Judge Church announced.

PUD Service Disrupted by Unknown Cause

Clallam County Public District electric power service to west end areas as far as Joyce and Lake Crescent was knocked out at 3:21 p.m. Thursday when two power lines became entangled just west of Port Angeles.

PUD Manager Carl Miller says work crews went to work on the trouble immediately and had service to some customers quickly restored. The workmen continued their patchwork and had all service back by 8 p.m. Thursday.

EXACT CAUSE

He says the exact cause of the entanglement is not known. In some way, Miller explains, the Crown Zellerbach telephone line which is carried on the same poles with the firm's 69,000 volt power line and the PUD's 6,900 volt distribution line, was flipped up into the two power lines.

A high voltage surge was caused in the PUD line, burning out three transformers, numerous lightning arrestors and line and transformer fuses throughout the west end system.

Miller says crewmen replaced two transformers by 8 p.m. and the third by 1 a.m. Friday.

REPLACING FUSES

Replacement of the burned-out fuses and arrestors is going on today.

Miller says a rough estimate of the cost of the destroyed equipment and labor to replace it is about $850. However, he adds there is no way of estimating the cost in inconvenience to customers and replacement in equipment which might have been weakened by the high voltage surge and may have to be replaced soon.

The PUD is investigating the cause of the entanglement, the manager reports.

AP Member Editors Meeting in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — About 30 editors and publishers of Oregon and Washington newspapers which hold membership in The Associated Press met here Friday for the annual session of their association.

They were devoting the day to discussion of news and picture handling. The winner of the year's top photo award will be announced at a Friday evening banquet.

During separate state meetings Frank Jenkins, publisher of The Klamath Falls Herald and News and John McClelland Jr., editor of The Longview Daily News were presiding over the Oregon and Washington groups. They are the chairmen of the respective state organizations.

News Editor Joseph Lowe of the Evening News is attending the Seattle meetings and tonight's dinner at the Washington State Press Club.

OPENS NEW ASSEMBLY

GUATEMALA (AP) — Inaugurating Guatemala's new constituent assembly, President Carlos Castillo Armas urged the body Friday to "outlaw the Communist Party, clearly and unequivocally."

—NEA Radio-Telephoto

"PERSONA NON GRATA" — Mrs. Karl E. Sommerlatte, wife of the second secretary of the American Embassy in Moscow, was declared "persona non grata" or "undesirable" by the Soviet Foreign Office following her arrest during a picture-taking expedition in Moscow. The move is equivalent to demanding that she leave Russia. Mrs. Sommerlatte is shown in recent photo made in Moscow which was radioed to London and re-radioed to New York.

EDITORIAL —

Initiative No. 192 Might Abolish Strait of Fuca Salmon Preserve

By JACK HENSON

Olympic Peninsula residents should be concerned over Initiative measure No. 192 appearing on the November 2 general election ballot.

If the initiative becomes law the Strait of Juan De Fuca salmon preserve, between Sekiu and the Elwha River, may be eliminated.

The act names 15 salmon preserves that would be retained and names two new ones to be created. Not named are three preserves, Strait of Juan De Fuca, San Juan and Drayton Harbor.

The three preserves not named are not within the boundaries of Initiative No. 77. That is the area in which proponents of the measure say Initiative No. 192 would be effective.

However, Attorney General Don Eastvold, in an opinion to Director Robert J. Schoettler of the State Department of Fisheries, says:

"In our opinion the enactment of Initiative No. 192 might possibly abolish certain salmon preserves now in existance."

He bases his opinion, he says, on the fact that the initiative, although retaining 15 preserves and creating two new ones within the boundary as set up by the measure and names the particular preserves, omits the names of three outside the boundary.

Continuing, the attorney general says:

"If it is determined the three preserves are abolished by the initiative, it could be argued the director cannot reestablish those particular preserves since his action might be possibly in effect a repeal of the initiative."

Proponents of the initiative claim the names of the three preserves were omitted because they are not within the boundaries of the area that would be affected by the initiative.

The Strait of Juan De Fuca preserve, that is between Sekiu and the Elwha River, contains some of the best sports salmon fishing waters in the state. In it are the Sekiu, Clallam Bay, Pillar Point, Freshwater Bay, Crescent Bay and Elwha fishing areas.

The State Fisheries Department has the right by legislative act, to regulate commercial salmon fishing in the waters of the state. The department has a salmon rehabilitation program being carried out by scientists, trained for their work. The initiative would take that power away from the department and make it mandatory to enforce laws and regulations voted by laymen without the endorsement of fisheries authorities.

This stand is in agreement with that of Dr. Richard Van Cleve, director of the School of Fisheries, University of Washington.

Dr. Van Cleve expresses opposition to; "regulations which are not based upon sound biological information and principles."

The initiative would completely outlaw reef nets.

Gill netters say the proposed closures would in effect prevent the use of gill nets.

The open season for gill net fishing now is earlier in the season than that for purse seiners. The two seasons would be the same, under the initiative. Gill netters say they can not fish in competition with purse seiners.

The reef net fishermen and gill netters say the initiative, if it becomes a law, will deprive them of a livlihood and favor purse seiners over other types of gear.

The reef netters and gill netters argue their gear is legal and licensed by the state and the Department of Fisheries has the power to regulate the time and place the gear may be used.

Proponents of the act say it is a measure to define seasons and types of gear so chinook and silver salmon will have a better chance to go unmolested to spawning streams.

Salmon Runs Above Average

SEATTLE (AP) — The State Department of Fisheries reported Friday that chinook salmon runs into Puget Sound hatchery streams are more than 50 per cent above the 15-year average. The hatchery counts have been topped only four times in 15 years.

The egg harvest at salmon rearing stations exceeds 18 million eggs.

New Forest Service Plan Would Protect Scenic, Play Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service plans to protect more than 31,000 acres in Washington State from entry under the public land laws were disclosed Friday.

The action is aimed primarily at preventing the location of mining claims in recreational areas and along scenic highways.

Biggest of the individual tracts proposed for withdrawal are 16,443 acres along the Mather Memorial Parkway in Snoqualmie National Forest and 10,156 acres in the Randle-Yakima Highway zones of Gifford Pinchot and Snoqualmie National Forest.

The remaining acreage involves 27 tracts now used as public camp grounds in recreational areas of Gifford Pinchot, Chelan, Mt. Baker, Olympic and Wenatchee National Forests. The tracts range from as little as 10 acres to more than 1,000.

John Herbert of the Forest Service's recreation and land division told a newsman the proposal to withdraw the land from entry under the public land laws, including the mining laws, results from "adverse decisions" in Idaho and Washington permitting the location of mining claims in such areas.

He said the service previously had figured that improvements made to the camp areas and the nature of their public use would exempt them from mining location.

Herbert said the Forest Service is not concerned primarily with the legitimate miner.

"We don't have much trouble with them," he declared. "It's the illegitimate miner who files a mining claim alongside a scenic highway and then puts up a hot dog stand."

Herbert said the program involves no expansion of the service's program nor does it involve any change in use of the acreage.

Official notice of the service's intention has been published in the federal register. Interested parties have until Nov. 25 to file objections to the proposed withdrawal in writing with the Bureau of Land Management's office (209 Federal Bldg.) Spokane.

Smart Seamanship Saves Steamer From Giant Wave

PORTLAND (AP) — Crewmen of the coastal steamer Permanente Cement told here Friday a tale of near disaster from a giant wave at the Columbia River mouth.

Tons of water crashed aboard the 400-foot vessel, heeling it over sharply, splintering part of the bridge and two lifeboats, setting off a half dozen fires from shorted electric circuits and jamming the rudder with debris.

Smart seamanship by Capt. F. H. Johansson, Long Beach, Calif., and a quick dash of key men to emergency stations saved the day, the 45 crewmen agreed.

It came with unexpected suddenness Wednesday night. The vessel, one of Henry J. Kaiser's Permanente fleet, was heading on a calm sea for the Columbia River with 40,000 barrels of cement aboard.

50 FEET HIGH

Water surging out of the broad Columbia's mouth, ebbing swiftly on a minus tide, set up a series of huge swells climaxed by one 50 feet high.

It was the largest of the swells which brought on the near disaster, and made the vessel helpless with the jammed rudder.

It was then that Capt. Johansson ordered the engines full astern. The next swell swung the ship and with the reversing engines' help, headed her toward sea and safety away from perilous Clatsop jetty.

Meanwhile Chief Engineer Walter R. Kerzic of Seattle rushed to the engine room to take command while Chief Mate Charles F. Corrigan, San Francisco, and his assistant, L. J. Stevens, Redwood City, plunged into the narrow propellor shaft tunnel to free the rudder controls.

Within five minutes from the start—"more than a lifetime" one crewman grinned—the captain had the vessel headed into the calm sea away from the swell area, the fires were out and attention was given two injured men: Monico Martinez, San Francisco, fireman, and Victor J. Dray, Berry Creek, Calif., third mate, both only slightly hurt.

Dray told of holding to a door as the big comber hit. The crashing water ripped the door loose and sent him and the door—"like a man on a sled"—across the vessel's 58-foot deck. The door caught on the railing and held there.

The Permanente Cement came in Thursday on flood tide under escort of the powerful tug, Salvage Chief and came up river late the day with its cargo of cement still dry.

LAST OUT OF TRIESTE

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — The U.S. military transport W. G. Haan sailed into Leghorn Friday with the last American troops to withdraw from Trieste.

—NEA Telephoto

MEETING THE PRESS—President Eisenhower smilingly faces a room full of reporters in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building in Washington. It was his first press conference since Aug. 17. The President expressed belief that the chances for peace are better than they were two years ago. Standing behind him is Press Secy. James Hagerty.

Lumber Unions to Conclude Arguments

PORTLAND (AP) — The CIO Woodworkers and the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers were expected to complete their arguments Friday for a 12 ½-cent hourly wage increase.

The two lumber unions, which struck for 83 days last summer for the wage boost, began presenting their arguments Thursday to a committee set up by the governors of Oregon and Washington.

The strike ended in September with the men agreeing to go back on the job while the committee tried to settle the wage dispute.

The seven-man committee will hear employer arguments Nov 4-5. Meetings of the committee are closed to the public.

The group has 90 days in which to report its findings.

SHOULDA STOOD AT HOME

DETROIT (AP)—Glen Smith, 37, traveled nearly 150 miles and toted a heavy shotgun all day hunting pheasants the other day, but he didn't get one. His wife Anna, 32, found one in the backyard of their home here yesterday. The bird had struck a wire-mesh fence, crippling itself.

Demos Confident They'll Win Control Of State House; GOP Meets Challenge

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Democratic leaders were confident Friday they will gain one or two congressional seats and win control of the State House of Representatives in Tuesday's election.

While they were relying on Hugh B. Mitchell to unseat Thomas M. Pelly in the 1st District and pulling for Harry F. Henson to defeat Jack Westland in the 2nd, few Democrats forecast wins over GOP incumbent congressmen in four other districts.

And there wasn't much optimism in the Democratic camp over the possibility of wresting control of the State Senate from the Republicans.

Republicans realize they have a fight on their hands in the 1st and 2nd Congressional Districts, but they claim their candidates are picking up speed rapidly enough to carry them over the finish line ahead of their Democratic challengers.

HOPES UP

Democrats pinned their hopes on the Democratic swing in Maine and Alaska, the showing of Democratic candidates in the Washington State primary last month, and the lack of a strong Republican candidate at the top of the ballot.

Two years ago President Eisenhower headed the Republican column on the ballot. Democratic Secretary of State Earl Coe asserts that was an important factor in the Republican victory in 1952.

This year, however, the Democrats appear to have the strongest man at the top of the ballot —Don Magnuson who faces Al Canwell, Spokane Republican, for congressman-at-large, the only statewide office at issue in Tuesday's election.

Magnuson defeated Canwell by 10,000 votes two years ago despite the Eisenhower impetus. In last month's primary Magnuson collected 62,000 more votes than the combined total of Canwell and three other GOP candidates, making him a heavy favorite to return to Washington, D.C.

Democratic hopes for winning control of the State House of Representatives are based on the showing Democratic candidates made in the September primary in a dozen key legislative districts.

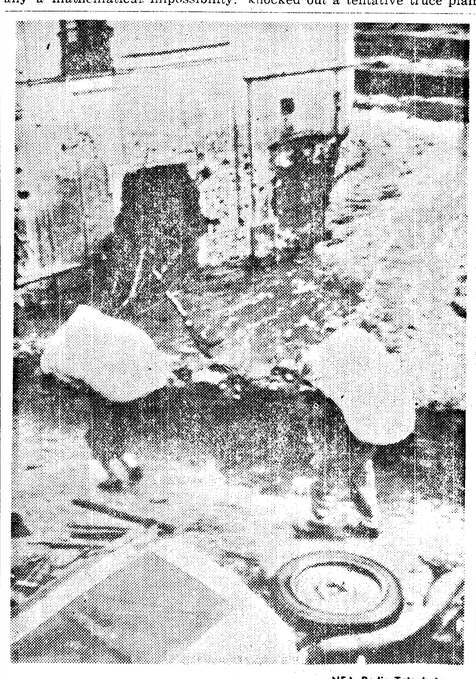
NINE SEATS NEEDED

Republicans are in control now with a 58 to 41 majority, but a shift of nine seats could put the Democrats in power.

Democratic leaders are generally conceding the seat in the 3rd District to Russell V. Mack. The candidate who won the Democratic nomination, Clyde V. Tisdale, has been disclaimed by the Democratic State Central Committee because he once was a member of the Communist Party, according to his own disclosure.

In private conversations, Democratic leaders admit they would be greatly surprised if Fred Yoder and Art Garton unseated either Hal Holmes or Walt Horan, Republican incumbents from the 4th and 5th Districts.

Some Democrats think John T. McCutcheon has an outside chance to defeat Republican incumbent Thor C. Tollefson in the 6th District, but those with a more realistic outlook say it will be virtually a mathematical impossibility.



—NEA Radio-Telephoto

FLASH FLOODS HIT ITALY—Refugees, carrying bedding on their backs, trudge past a wrecked truck (foreground) while water gushes by a damaged building at Salerno, Italy. The flash floods along the Salerno-Amalfi coastline took a known toll of 217 dead with 170 persons listed as missing. Thousands of families were sent into flight for their lives.

Eisenhower, Stevenson Rounding Up Last Minute Battles On Both Sides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower throws his prestige on the side of Republican candidates Friday in four closely - fought races whose outcome next Tuesday may determine whether the GOP or the Democrats will run the next Senate.

With the battle for control of Congress rushing toward its climax, the President told an enthusiastic Citizens for Eisenhower dinner rally in Washington Thursday night that "confusion can be avoided and steady progress assured only by electing a Republican majority to the Congress."

In this, Eisenhower was disputed by Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate he defeated two years ago. Stevenson said in Trenton, N.J., "A Democratic majority in the Congress would be trusted to support the President on basic questions of security and welfare."

Stevenson's speech topped off a day of campaigning for the Democratic congressional ticket in New Jersey.

FLYING TOUR

Eisenhower's battle cry was "Let's roll up our sleeves and go harder to work." Friday he set the example with a planned 12 hour flying tour that was to take him from Washington to Cleveland, Detroit, Louisville, Wilmington, Del., and back again to Washington.

The final big Republican effort will come on the very eve of the Nov. 2 election. Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are scheduled to make a final vote plea to the nation via TV and radio at 9 p.m. (EST) Monday.

TV-RADIO

The last major Democratic salvo is to be fired Saturday night when Stevenson's speech to a New York rally is carried to the nation by NBC TV and radio networks.

On his home grounds in California, Nixon announced Thursday night: "We're going to win this election."

He said in South Pasadena that Democrats in "ever increasing numbers" are deciding to support Eisenhower by voting for Republican congressional candidates. This, said Nixon, is because "they realize that the issues in this campaign are more important than party labels."

In Indiana, Democratic state chairman Charles E. Skillen has accused Gov. George N. Craig of "using the Indiana State Police as a political tool."

This happened Thursday after the governor ordered State Police to investigate complaints that the Communist Party has been distributing material urging support for Democratic candidates. Skillen said the Democrats already had asked for a federal investigation of the alleged Communist activity.

HOT N.Y. FIGHT

Meanwhile, infighting continued to mark New York's hot gubernatorial contest. Democratic candidate Averell Harriman, delivering a full-dress reply to a series of charges made against him, accused his GOP opponents of using what he called the Nazi and Red technique of "the big lie."

Sen. Irving M. Ives, Harriman's Republican rival, launched a new attack, charging that Harriman was arrested in 1934 as a director of a corporation that Ives said "victimized" small investors of 60 million dollars. Ives said an indictment against Harriman later was dismissed.

Replying to this latest charge, John P. McGrath, Harriman's campaign manager, said: "They are now trying to blame Harriman for the Hoover depression. It is true that Republican mismanagement under Hoover in 1933 caused many title and mortgage companies to be unable to meet their obligations. . ."

DEATHS DOWN NATIONALLY

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths in the United States, for the ninth straight month, showed a decrease in September, says the National Safety Council.

"Not since the early years of World War II when gasoline rationing went into effect, has there been an unbroken string of reductions for the first nine months of any year," the Council said yesterday in reported 25,770 traffic deaths for the first nine months of 1954. This was a reduction of 6 per cent from the corresponding period of 1953.

BOYS DIE IN WRECK

DENVER (AP) — Two Denver boys died and their parents, two sisters and a brother were injured seriously last night when their car collided with a Rock Island Railroad freight train. Killed in the crash on the north-east Denver outskirts was Richard Begler, 9. His brother, William 6, died an hour later at a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad G. Begler and their three other children, Shirley Ann, 11, Carol Diana, 8, and James, 13, were injured.

Hopes Dim for Dock Strike Settlement

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton dashed hopes Friday for an immediate settlement of Britain's crippling dock strike.

Monckton told the House of Commons jurisdictional and contractural issues involving the employers and two rival unions now have added to the complexity of the problem.

Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet convened later to consider the crisis. Waterfront observers said the government could not delay much longer the use of troops to unload vital food chargoes and other imports.

The 43,000 striking dock workers have idled 346 ships in London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull, Manchester, Birkenhead and Rochester.

A last-minute union maneuver knocked out a tentative truce plan.

Adenauer Wants Try At Soviet Pact — Later

WASHINGTON (AP)— West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Friday the Western world should seek peace through a treaty with the Soviet bloc—but only after making itself strong militarily and economically.

Adenauer, now seeking approval by his own and the other Western parliaments of agreements to make Germany a sovereign, armed partner, solemnly warned:

"Let us beware of illusions. We in Germany are particularly well informed about the difficulties which must be surmounted on the way to an easing of tension with the Communist-dominated world. . . . We also know that extreme caution and vigilance are called for."

He also repeated, in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, the judgment in which President Eisenhower joined him Thursday—that Russia's proposal of last week for four-power talks on German reunification, European security and an Austrian peace treaty offer nothing new.

"The Soviet aim continues to be to disinterest the United States in European questions and to eliminate Atlantic influence from European affairs," he said.

The Chancellor's speech was in German. His country's diplomatic mission supplied an official English translation.

Sex Fiend Sought In 6-Year Old's Halloween Death

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The nude body of a pretty 6-year-old girl who left her nearby Conemaugh home to play Halloween "trick-or-treat" was found Friday in the ghostly surroundings of a grave yard. Conemaugh Police Chief George Fesko said the child "was murdered by a sex fiend."

Fesko said the death "is the work of a sex maniac," and added:

"We are rounding up all known sex degenerates for questioning."

Deputy Cambria County Coroner Richard P. Wilkinson ordered an autopsy but said results will not be known for several hours.

Fesko said the little girl's face and body were bruised and "blood was running from her mouth."

Steve Steffish, member of the Conemaugh Fire Department found the body near the entrance of the East Taylor Township Cemetery, two miles from the home of Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mauk.

RELUCTANT

Mrs. Mauk said she reluctantly gave the child permission to leave the house about 7 p.m. Thursday night to take part in neighborhood Halloween activities.

The mother said the child wore a white falseface and a paper hat. The paper hat was found near the body with shreds of the child's clothes. The Halloween mask has not been found.

Mrs. Mauk reported the child missing about 9 p.m. when she did not return home. Police said the mother has not been able to identify the other children Karen joined when she left the house.

Earlier in the evening the little girl had been playing with a cousin, Paul Lindenberg, 6. But Mrs. Mauk said the child returned home after that and then went out again.

SIREN SOUNDED

Conemaugh firemen and neighbors organized a searching party after the child was reported missing. Firemen blew the siren to summon help.

Cambria County Detective John Reed and Sgt. James Blair of the Pennsylvania State Police said they have not been able to establish cause of the death.

However, Chief Fetsko said an attempt to molest a 14-year-old high school girl was reported earlier in the evening.

Fetsko did not identify the girl but quoted her as saying she fought off the man and ran. Fetsko said the girl placed the scene of the attack two blocks from Karen's home.

Helicopter Finds Possible C47 Wreck

NICE, France (AP) — The wreckage of a plane believed to be that of a U.S. Air Force C47 missing since Sunday was discovered in the French Alps north of here Friday by a searching helicopter.

The wreckage was located near a pass through the Alps, the Col de Fenestre, about 40 miles north of Nice and near the village of St. Martin-Vesuble.

The missing plane disappeared on a flight from Rome to Lyon, France, Sunday afternoon. It was carrying 15 passengers and a crew of six, all American Air Force personnel based at Manston, England.

FIRE EXCHANGED

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalists and Communists exchanged about 100 rounds of artillery fire in the Amoy-Quemoy area Friday, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced.

NEHRU'S TRIP

NEW DELHI (AP) — India's government-controlled radio announced Prime Minister Nehru Friday left Hanchow for Canton on the last leg of his Red China tour.

TV Battles Church Groups Over Initiative

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two powerful forces in modern living—the church and television—will be pitted against each other in next Tuesday's election.

The issue: Initiative 194 which would prohibit liquor advertising on television between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Daily.

The initiative, sponsored by the Washington Temperance Assn., has the support of numerous church groups and ministers' associations.

The opposition includes radio and television stations, advertising agencies, brewers and other groups and organizations.

PROPONENTS CHARGE

Proponents charge that "spokesmen for the alcoholic beverage interests have openly declared their intentions, through advertising, of inducing teen-agers and younger children to eventually become users of alcoholic beverages."

In a counter-attack, the opponents, labeling the initiative "creeping prohibition" assert that "it is quite plain that the ultimate aim of the temperance association is complete prohibition again."

The Washington State Liquor Control Board has remained neutral throughout the fight.

Before the initiative was filed, however, the liquor board was deluged with thousands of letters, urging them to prohibit liquor advertising on television. The board took the stand it could regulate but not eliminate TV liquor advertising.

LIKE MANNER

In a like manner, sponsors of the initiative assert that "this measure does not prohibit but rather regulates the hours which the alcoholic beverage interests may employ for advertising."

The WTA asserts the real issue at stake is this:

"Are we going to continue to allow television advertising of liquor products in our homes during the hours that children are viewing?"

Opponents, led by Wilbur Scruby, chairman of an organization known as "Voters Against Initiative 194" charge that Initiative 194 is aimed against the televising of such shows as the Pabst Blue Ribbon fights, the Schlitz Playhouse of Stars, the Budweiser Stories of the Century, the Rainier Movie of the Month," the Heidelberg wrestling program, Olympia's Favorite Story, Canadian professional football telecasts and other TV programs sponsored by brewing companies.

Sequim PNG Has Halloween Meeting

Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson entertained 18 members of the Past Noble Grand Club Tuesday. Room and table decorations for the dessert luncheon carried out the Halloween motif.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Alice Clark of Walla Walla and Mrs. Ruby Waldron of Port Angeles.

Heading the P.N.G. Club for the ensuing term is Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson. Other officers are Mrs. Lorn Priest, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Sindars, secretary and Mrs. Roy Long, treasurer.

Serving on the book committee are Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. Sara Sturtevant and Mrs. Roy Long.

The group voted to have a birthday exchange this year. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Merrill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
(Paid Advertisement)

For Sale: Equity in 1953 Ford Convertible, only 13,000 miles. Fordomatic, many extras. Will consider older car in trade. See at 536 E. 11th. 10-30

For Rent: For bachelors only, newly painted 2 room apartment, completely furnished with linens, dishes, etc., $35 per month. 1131 W. 9th. Phone 3409. 11-1

For Rent: 2 room furnished apartment, $30, includes water and garbage disposal. Apply 314 E. 2nd. 11-1

For Rent: One nicely decorated 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath, electric range, refrigerator, steam heat, garage and washing facilities. Apply 519 S. Oak. 11-1

For Rent: Very nice 4 room apartment, lots of room. Utilities furnished. Call at 518 E. 11th. 11-1

For Rent: 3 room furnished apartment with bath, electric range, refrigerator, steam heat, garage and washing facilities. Apply 519 S. Oak. 11-1

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartments, furnished, close in, $40 includes water and garbage disposal. Apply 314 E. 2nd. 11-1

For Sale: Twin speaker, $237, Fender amplifier, 4 outlets, $40 tenor guitar, $35, Armand Pickup, $15, Turntable takes 3 size records, sickness causes sacrifice. All for $150. Write F. Parry P.O.Box 327 Bremerton, Wash. 11-1

For Sale: 1952 Dodge ½ ton pickup, heater, fluid drive, excellent condition. $995. Trade, terms. Phone 4942 days, 5273 evenings. 10-30

For Sale: Seattle Times Subscriptions. Phone 7381. 10-29E

For Sale: Beucher B flat baritone horn. Good condition. Phone 4168. 10-30

For Sale: Fireplace wood. Call 5000. 11-9

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN, News Representative. Phone 94-W-3
GENEVIEVE SMITH, Advertising Representative, Display and Classified, Phone 18-J

Westland Speaks At Republican Meeting

Congressman Jack Westland Wednesday night addressed 75 local citizens at a Republican rally in the Carlsborg Community Hall.

Taking a strong stand against Communism, he stated he has in the past, and will continue in the future, to vote for any legislation to control Communistic activities.

Citing accomplishments of the administration during his term of office, Westland pointed out the country is at peace for the first time in 20 years as a result of the end of the war in Korea.

He reported his satisfaction with the recent seven billion, four hundred million-dollar tax reduction and the broadening of the social security law to include ten million additional workers.

Westland advised the farmers of his audience he had introduced into Congress the "self help plan" and a bill for the reduction of the grain parity from 90 per cent to parallel the 75 per cent received by dairymen.

Although not in effect, he stated these plans are due to come up for further review.

Accompanying Westland was his secretary Jim Cunningham and James M. Dolliver, campaign manager for the Central Republican Committee.

COUNTY CANDIDATES

Officiating as toastmaster, Henry Lotzgesell introduced local Republican candidates vying for election at the polls Nov. 2.

Jim Morse, unopposed Republican candidate for county sheriff, gave a quick run-down of the activities of his office.

He stated as of Jan. 1, the East End will have a resident deputy sheriff. He also hopes a junior deputy sheriff's league will be formed soon in this area.

On the ballot Nov. 2 for county assessor will be Republican candidate Dick Wray. In event of his election, he told the group he will have a resident deputy assessor from this area who will understand local problems.

Other Republican candidates present to address the meeting and state their qualifications for the office of which they seek election were Jens Bugge, county treasurer; R. O. Wahlgren, county commissioner for the third district; Arthur F. Poolton, representative, twenty - fourth district; Evalyn Edmiston, representative, twenty-fourth district and Frank Platt, prosecuting attorney.

Bob Jones of Port Townsend spoke on behalf of Maxwell Loomis Republican candidate for representative, twenty-fourth district.

Lotzgesell introduced East End precinct committeemen. Those answering roll were George Martin, Mrs. Walter Throop, James Lotzgesell, Mrs. Henry Joslin, Art Anrud, A. A. Bugge and Roy H. Ward.

Also present were Mrs. Goldie Fitzgerald, president of the Republican Central Committee and Mrs. Helen Pearson, precinct and state committee woman.

POTLUCK

The group met for a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. previous to the introduction of candidates.

Mrs. Walter Throop had charge of arrangements. Assisting her were Dolliver and local residents.

Helping in the kitchen were the Mesdames Calmer Jensen, George Spath, Rex McInnes, Henry Joslin, Roy Ward, Charles Lewis, Walter Still and Walter Throop.

Two junior high students, Becky Throop and Carolyn Bellmore, took the responsibility of clearing the kitchen and doing the dishes for the group.

Mother's Club Hears Smorgasbord Report

The Mother's Club heard reports on the kindergarten benefit smorgasbord held Oct. 16 when the group met with Mrs. Creighton Daniels Tuesday evening.

The dinner was sponsored by the kindergarten parents' committee to help the Mother's Club finance its project.

Mrs. Stanley Burrowes reported a net profit of $300 for the kindergarten fund.

A discussion of the dinner revealed the event had the largest attendance ever to patronize a local smorgasbord.

In view of this, the variety of food for latecomers was limited as it was planned on the basis of previous turnouts.

Members decided the event a worthwhile one. In the future plans will be made for food to take care of this new high maximum attendance.

Recognition for their work on the dinner went to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burrowes, co - chairmen; Mrs. Creighton Daniels, Mother's Club president who acted as hostess; Mrs. Gene Pearson and Mrs. William McCrorie, table decorations; Joe Pettelle and Jack Copeland, bus boys; Mrs. Peter F. Black, kitchen chairman and her assistants Mrs. Leo Gizinski and Mrs. Ed Bruno.

The committees expressed their appreciation to the people of Sequim for making the buffet dinner such a success.

Mrs. Rex Mantle resigned from her office as treasurer. Mrs. Stanley Burrowes was elected to replace her.

Committees for the year were chosen as follows: program chairman, Mrs. Jerry Anguili with Mrs. Charles Baumunk, assisting; finance chairman, Mrs. Glen Priest with Mrs. Edward Meilicke, assisting; membership, Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell, with Mrs. Ray Shunway assisting; Easter egg committee, Mrs. Douglas Kendall who will choose a committee of two, and Girl Scout chairman, Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell.

The next meeting will be Nov. 23 with Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell, Mrs. Douglas Kendall will be cohostess.

Sequim Briefs

The Third District Fall Conference of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held this evening at the Port Angeles Legion Hall. A meeting will follow the 6:30 p.m. smorgasbord dinner. All Sequim members are invited to attend.

Carnival Chairman Fred Beale announces pre-constructed booths will be put in their places in the multi-purpose room of the Sequim Elementary School this evening, (Fri.), in preparation for tomorrow night's **PTA Halloween Carnival.** Chairmen of booths may decorate their booths any time Saturday morning.

The **Sequim Prairie Garden Club** will meet Monday, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the fireside room of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Laurence Blair and Mrs. Mort Doan will be hostesses. Mrs. Richard Hoyt and Mrs. Howard Taylor will give instructions in the making of corsages. Members are requested to bring dried materials for the project. The club will furnish tape, wire and ribbon.

Mrs. Carl Blank, local garden club president, and the Mesdames Laurence Blair, Hugh Cameron and Tony Frederickson attended a district meeting of the **Federated Garden Clubs** at Poulsbo last week. It was held at the Hood Canal Women's Clubhouse. Mrs. Bukowsky, district director of Port Townsend, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Orrin Hale spoke on the "Life and Control of Aphids." Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, noted flower arranger of Bellevue, was on the afternoon program. She did several arrangements and spoke on flower shows, their awards and scrap books. Seventy - three delegates registered for the all-day meeting.

Sequim Prairie Grange Wednesday night welcomed George McLane back after a long illness. Members of the auxiliary were reminded to bring carnival items to the hall on the next regular meeting day Nov. 19. These articles will be sorted and wrapped for the bazaar and dinner to be held Nov. 20. A teen-age dance was announced for Nov. 5. Members voted to purchase shirts for the Grange - sponsored bowling team. On the lunch committee for the Nov. 10 meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmuck and Dell and Jimmie Ray.

Mrs. A. A. Bugge centered her dinner dessert table with an arrangement of yellow dahlias and matching tapers for the Monday night meeting of the **Sequim Woman's Club.** Mrs. Rita Devine was co-hostess. Mrs. Devine reviewed "The Spirit of St. Louis" by Charles A. Lindbergh. Mrs. John D. Stevens reviewed "The High and the Mighty" by Ernest K. Gann. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. J. Statter.

The Methodist Men's Club met Monday evening for a potluck dinner with 27 members present. H. M. Bennett told the group of the trip he and his wife took recently to Michigan and other Great Lakes States. A discussion was conducted on the choir loft project. After the business meeting a social hour of games concluded the evening. Mrs. Pletcher Forster was a guest of the group.

PTA president Mrs. Ralph Keeling reminds those attending the **PTA Halloween Carnival** to "join in the spirit of the event and come in costume." Three prizes will be awarded the age group under 12 and three prizes for those over 12. Costumes will be judged until 8 p.m.

Sequim Royal Neighbors met Monday evening with Mrs. John Dearinger for their monthly social. Pinochle was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Ray Wagner held high score and Mrs. Joe Eberle placed second. The Nov. 3 meeting will be initiation. All members are reminded to wear their formals.

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 25 is volunteering to baby sit free of charge after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2 to accomodate voters. Anyone desiring this service may call Mrs. Norman Thompson at 38-M.

A final work day for the **PTA Halloween Carnival** was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Keeting. Those present spent the day painting ticket containers, sorting and wrapping prizes and stapling flags decorated by the first grade students. Members present were the Mesdames Arvie Smith, Leonard Leach, Shannon Parker, R. H. Powell, Reid Priest and Don Archibald.

Rainbow Girls Plan Dance For Nov. 12

Sequim Rainbow Girls met Monday night and made tentative plans for a "dress alike" dance to be held Nov. 12.

Girls were warned a sneak breakfast will be sponsored in the near future.

A group of Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star members were named to receive the Grand Cross of Colors at Poulsbo Nov. 3. They are Darlene VanBrocklin, Shirley Strickland, Sally Cays, Mrs. Leonard Fernie and Mrs. Ed Blake.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

The Rainbow Mothers Club also met Monday evening while the girls were in session.

Mrs. Albert Roberts, mother of Frances Roberts, worthy advisor, conducted the business meeting.

Plans were made to sponsor a card party Saturday night, Nov. 13 with bridge, pinochle and whist in play.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight

Legion and Auxiliary Fall Third District Conference, Port Angeles Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

PTA Halloween Carnival, Multipurpose room, Sequim Elementary School, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1

Sequim Prairie Garden Club, Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.
Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts potluck dinner, Methodist Church, 6 p. m.
Sequim Community Choir, Sequim High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Rebekahs Serve 130 At Dinner Saturday

Sequim Rebekah Lodge No. 255 entertained 130 guests at a ham dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Byers was in charge of the kitchen crew and Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson made the dining room arrangements.

Program chairman Mrs. Oliver Nelson presented a program following dinner.

Maurice Davis, Sequim High School music instructor, directed four numbers from his department.

Flavia Jones and Dean Wharton sang vocal soloes accompanied by Myrna Mantle. The high school Nonettes performed and Betty Lou Brown and Carol Tait presented a comedy skit.

Three students from the Ethel Clark Sudio danced and Norman Silva played accordian and piano selections.

A crocheted centerpiece made by Janet Laurenson and a driftwood lamp made by Mrs. Oliver Nelson were won by Mrs. Walter Still and Verne Poulsen respectively.

Mrs. Lorn Priest was chairman of a luncheon served at noon previous to an afternoon bazaar.

There are two types of calorie; the kilogram calorie — enough heat to raise the temperature of 2.2 pounds of water one degree centigrade — is 1,000 times as great as the gram calorie.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Helen Haller** and Mrs. **George Mogan** attended the charter banquet of the new Northwest BPW at Ballard Thursday night. Mrs. Haller, Junior Past State President, officiated as installing officer and spoke on the subject "From Me To You." Thre state officers and representatives from 16 clubs in the state federation attended the meeting.

Denice Dearinger has returned to her Edmonds home after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **John Dearinger.**

Mrs. Alice Clark left Wednesday for her home in Walla Walla after a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Aas.** Weekend guests at the Aas home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell of Tacoma and Mrs. Gordon Campbell of Port Townsend.

Miss Lenore Petrich was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **H. R. Petrich.** She has just returned from a two and one-half months' vacation in Europe where she visited nine countries. Other guests at the Petrich home were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lybeck of Tacoma.

Spending the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Bower** were Mrs. Bruce Randall and daughter Kathy and Phyllis Bower. Larry O'Reilly of the Alameda Naval Station drove them here. Miss Judy Evanson accompanied the party to spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Del Evanson.** Saturday Miss Bower represented Sequim at the opening of the new Agate Pass Highway into Winslow, Bainbridge Isnd. Highlighting the weekend was a family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Meng,** parents of Mrs. Bower. Those attending were Mrs. Randall, Kathy, Miss Bower, Larry O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Bower and son **Ronnie** Arlene Karlson and **Don Meng.**

Jim Ray Attends National FFA Meet

Jim Ray, Washington's state secretary of the Future Farmers of America, returned last week from the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri.

He traveled to the meet in company with 47 delegates from Washington.

Ray heard the National FFA public speaking contest. He reports Timothy Ballard from Issaquah placed fourth out of five contestants.

Ray attended sessions where the Star Farmer of America was chosen and went to the installation of newly elected national officers.

Among the noted speakers Ray was privileged to hear was A.D.P. Heeney, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S.A.

On the entertainment side of the convention, Ray saw the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company present a program of professional acts and witnessed the FFA amateur hour.

Instructive sessions and sightseeing tours of the city completed the three-day convention.

Ray states Washington had three of the 25 most outstanding vocational agriculture instructors in the United States.

Five members from Washington received the American Farmer Degree, the highest award in the FFA organization.

Washington also had a boy in the national band and one in the national chorus.

Small fry want to have an impromptu teaparty? Send out for some ice cream — or take the ice cream out of your freezer. Sandwich a slice of ice cream in between two graham crackers. Serve as finger food — with plenty of paper napkins.

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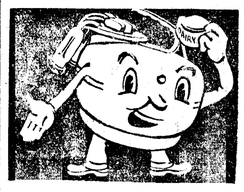
BIG WIDE SCREEN
Now Playing
"JIVARO"
with
RHONDA FLEMING
BRIAN KEITH



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Music by The
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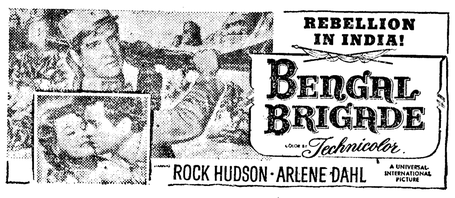
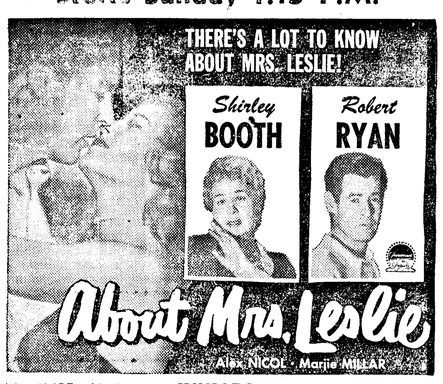
ELWHA
TONITE & TOMORROW — MAT. SAT. 1:15
GARY COOPER
in
FIGHTING CARAVANS
AND
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ANN SHERIDAN
in
FIGHTING WESTERNER
WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON
ADULTS 53c — JUNIORS 35c — KIDS 15c

LINCOLN
Tonight and Tomorrow, Mat. Sat.

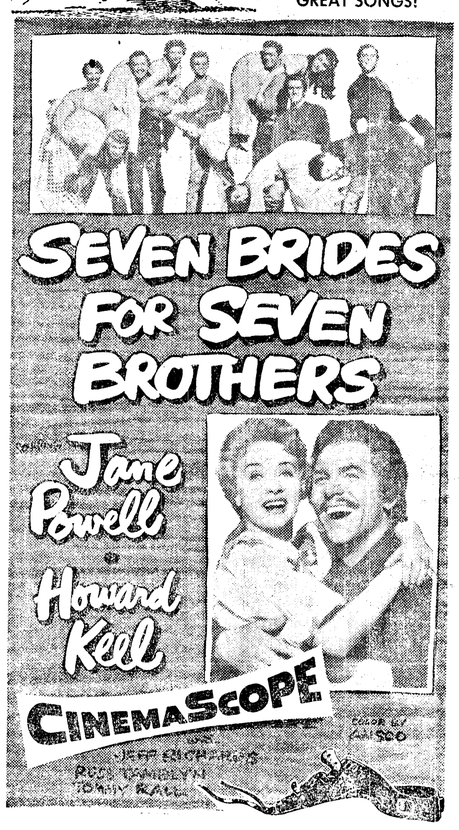


Plus "GOG" · The Creature of Tomorrow!
Starts Sunday 1:15 P.M.



ADULTS 53c — JUNIORS 35c — KIDS 15c

THE ONE EVERYBODY IS WAITING FOR!
ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P. M.
THE PICTURE THAT'S THE TALK OF THE NATION
Here it is, the famous M-G-M Musical of seven kidnapped belles, courted and kissed right down to the shotgun wedding!
A ROWDY, RIOTOUS GIRL-STEALING MUSICAL!
—WITH SEVEN GREAT SONGS!



IT'S A MUST ON EVERYBODY'S LIST!
Actually the first time scenic Oregon has been filmed in the magic of cinemascope.
ADULTS 75c — JUNIORS 50c — KIDS 25c

Hi Kids!!!
IT'S TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
● Angeles Jr. Hi Students
● Angeles Hi Students
BIG MID-NIGHT
HALLOWEEN PARTY
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SPOOK SHOW
Join the Fun! Dress-up in Halloween, Spook or Comic Costumes.
PRIZES FOR SCARIEST SPOOK
THE MOST COMICAL
OR THE BEST
HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES
Fun for Everybody — Two Great Spook Shows on the Screen
(1) THE MUMMY'S GHOST
(2) THE MUMMY'S TOMB
All Seats 53c
LINCOLN
DOORS OPEN 11:20 — SHOW STARTS 11:30

UNPOPULAR IDEA

SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean foreign ministry spokesman Friday brushed off as "fraud diplomacy" a suggestion by North Korea's Gen. Nam Il that representatives of the divided peninsula meet to discuss unification.

ACTRESS KILLED

SABADELL, Spain (AP) —Spanish actress Mercedes Aldea was killed here Friday while making a movie entitled "What Never Dies." She was struck by the propeller of a plane she was to board in acting out her role.

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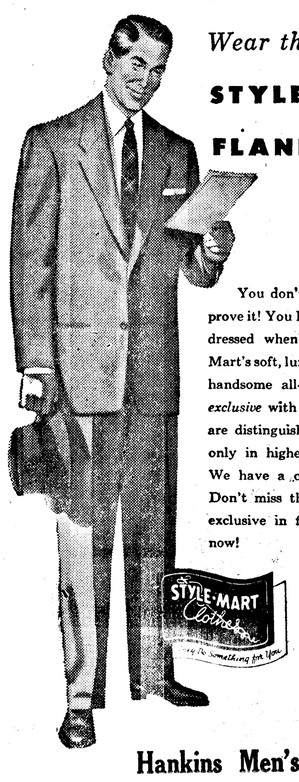

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ROSENHEIM REPORT—48

Colorful Paris Characters Flaunt Individuality

Listen to KONP Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for interview programs transcribed in Germany by James C. Frits and airmailed to Port Angeles.

By JAMES FRITS

If Paris in the spring is lovelier than Paris in the fall, there are literally hundreds of young lovers who don't know it. In no European city have we seen so much love in bloom.

Strolling down the boulevard, arm in arm; sitting in a sidewalk cafe; enjoying the landscape in the famed Tuilleries gardens; in the sunny courtyard at the Louvre, along the Seine, we saw romance for which this French capital is famed.

But the lightness of love isn't all that's in the minds of youth in Paris. Across the wide, tree-lined Seine River on the Left Bank, famed Sorbonne University students take on the weightier problems of the world.

We spent a fascinating afternoon prowling this ancient district. Like the rest of Paris, it is exactly as it should be. Narrow, tall buildings line every street. They're strictly French style, with high pitched roofs, dormer garret windows. The skyline is forked with high chimneys subdivided by individual flues.

The cafes artists and authors have made famous are still in business. They're still crowded with the talent which may be recognized in the future. Also in business are hundreds of book stalls, antique shops, delicatessen shops, tiny restaurants offering food from every nation.

The shops and buildings in Paris have a surprising sameness about them. They're the same style, dreary gray color, and almost all the same old age.

COLORFUL CHARACTERS

The same never can be said for the people. Against the monotone of gray buildings and streets, the world's most colorful characters flaunt their individuality. We saw men with walrus mustaches, women with purple hair. Students with carefully trimmed beards that completely encircle their faces, from ear down along the jawline, across the chin. The rest of the face is shaved smooth.

There were men with bangs, women with bald pates. Women dressed like men, men and women dressed alike. All shades and varieties in between too. It's common to see artists' easels being trotted through the streets, books being sold or traded, hot arguments on street corners.

The Left Bank is still interesting and colorful but it's not like it used to be, at least that's what old Paris hands tell us. During the Twenties this was the stamping ground for some of the world's most famous expatriates. Scott Fitzgerald, Hemingway and many others made their mark here.

Now, the tone is generally more serious. In a country that is sometimes viewed by its neighbors as the problem-child of international relations, there is little room for antics and horseplay. But there is lots of room for the monied set to play.

Indeed, you need money to play in Paris. Though there is no limit on what is available in this city, the price is limiting. Generally speaking, prices on everything are much higher in Paris than anywhere else in Europe. People in Germany, Italy and Holland have told us they can no longer afford to visit France.

Not even the American dollar stretches as far as it should. One reason is the never-ending round of tips and service charges expected here. One needs a huge pocket of change to get anywhere or anything in France. It isn't just for tourists, either. We watched closely to see that the natives must pay the same as we.

One time someone mentioned that Americans are always thinking of money. We said we had to in France because there was always someone wanting it. The Frenchman replied, "We French don't think about money. We just spend it!"

But there are wonderful things in Paris that are comparatively free. That means, just modest admission and service fees.

There is the Eiffel Tower, that fantastic cobweb of steel erected some 60 years ago to celebrate the opening of a World's Fair. It has no particular purpose, it isn't especially beautiful. But it's tall, and distinctive. It dominates the skyline of the city and gives it a world famous trade-mark.

WONDERFUL VIEW

Located on the banks of the Seine across from the beautifully landscaped gardens, the tower is a tourist attraction that never fails. There is a weird counterbalance lift that takes you to the top by slow degrees. Once there you see a wonderful airplane view of the domes and towers that pierce the Parisian sky.

The cathedral of Notre Dame is another completely satisfying, and relatively inexpensive, place to visit. Not the largest nor most beautiful of Europe's churches, Notre Dame has priceless stained glass windows that are awe-inspiring. The great rose windows of Notre Dame fill the church with soft colored light unlike anything we saw anywhere else.

Inexpensive and athletic too is the climb up Notre Dame's towers. A circular stairway of narrow, stone steps leads up and up where the gargoyles jut out from the walls, where the well-known hunchback is supposed to have held forth.

Now tourists and their cameras dominate the top because the old church offers one of the best views of the city. Located on an island in the Seine, it is the center of the city and offers a closer enspection than the Eiffel Tower.

Outstanding among the old churches of France, is the Madelaine Church. Strangely enough, to enter this beauty there is no charge at all!

A beautiful Grecian temple with serene columns on all four sides, the Madelaine is just a block off the Champs d' Elysee. It presents a lovely view of the boulevard and the busy Place Concorde.

Inside the Madelaine, light filters from its high dome on a spacious but plain interior. Instead of an elaborate statued and gilded altar, the Madelaine has a beautiful marble statuary group. Its simplicity is startling, and lovely.

Another trade-mark of the city is the white marble Sacre Couer Church on high Montmartre hill. This strange edifice is fairly new. It is popular because of its unusual Romanesque-Oriental exterior. Made from gleaming marble, the lower levels are pillared and arched, the domes are high and pointed like those of the Taj Mahal. Not beautiful but certainly unusual, Sacre Couer is best at night when darkness softens its strange shape and wraps it in mystery.

The view from this church's steps at night is one of the most famous in the world. In front of you is all of Paris, lights twinkling like jewels. Behind you is colorful Montmartre, Place Pigalle, and other storied spots. Fortunately for lovers, and tourists, this view is one of the best in Paris, and its free!

HALLOWE'EN

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

DRY CREEK GRANGE

AWOL SNAKE SOUGHT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jake The Snake, a young 11-foot python slithered somewhere on Key Biscayne today while Dade County Police and all available Crandon Park Zoo attendants renewed their efforts to bring him back alive. Jacke The Snake went AWOL squeezing between two overlapping layers of heavy screen wire.

MUST HAVE BEEN

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Someone shot and killed Mrs. C. R. Brown's cow with a shottgun Wednesday night Pheasants and ducks are the principal game being hunted with that firearm in this area now. "Impossible," replied a Fish and Game Department spokesman, when asked if it were possible the cow was mistaken for a pheasant. "Must have been self-defense."

Howard Glock, 200-pound Army star from Pittsburgh, made six solo tackles, recovered a fumble on his team's 15-yard line and tossed a key block as Michigan bowed Army 26-7.

MYSTERY STORY

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Chester W. Moran told police of three foundling babies left in a paper box on her back steps. She said a man and a woman in a yellow convertible drove up early at night, the man got out and left them. The babies: young squirrels. Patrolman Walter L. Hughes adopted them.

BARKER DENIED TRIAL

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A petition of actor Jess Barker for a new trial of actress Susan Hayward's recent successful divorce action was denied yesterday in Superior Court. Barker contended he still loved his wife and that he wanted to stay married to her.

Paid Adv.

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- 72x84, assorted colors.

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Reduced Up to **50%**

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3 for 99c

- Both elastic and band legs.
- All sizes. Maize, blue, pink and white.

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Main Floor

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- Complete with track and accessories.
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Basement

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- Brook's Glenview miniatures.
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Basement

Rear View Mirror

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- Fit most cars and pickups.
- For safety and looks add these to your car.

Basement

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- ★ Fine Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- ★ Beautifully Landscaped
- ★ Nothing Down G. I.
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PRICE REDUCED TO $11,500

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9.95 Pair

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to be sure you're right

We have a fashion-right, comfort-right Trim Tred Shoe for whatever you wear, wherever you wear it. Carefree casuals to distinctive dress-ups. The price is right, too. Come in soon.

as advertised in Family Circle

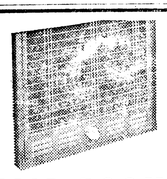
$6.95 Pair

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First St. Phone 7140

BROKEN SLEEP

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Gary Harding, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Harding, broke his arm after he had been put to bed for the night. Gary, walked in his sleep, his mother said, and fell down a flight of stairs.



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Angeles Electric
524 E. First Phone 7615

STEP ON THE GAS

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Two big fire trucks, the whole police department and news photographers turned out when George Rishel reported a fire. "They must have thought I said gas truck, said Rishel, whose pintsize gas torch was ablaze.

ARREST SAVES LIFE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Alvie Watham was happy the police arrested him. Officers W. A. Williams and W. E. Davis arrived in time to jerk Watham out of a burning bed where he had gone to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand. He was jailed on charges of four separate traffic violations.

ERECTOR SET
$8.35
Lay Away for Christmas Gifts Now.
Wheeler Hardware
"Your Marshall-Wells Store"
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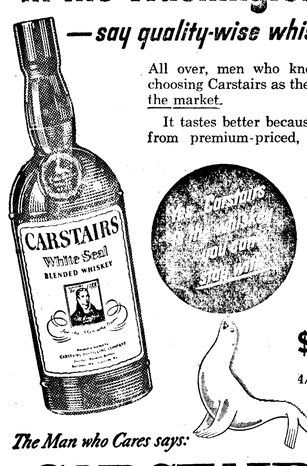
PALOMAR on 101 East . . . is now opening as the SILVER SPUR DANCE HALL . . . BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE . . . OCTOBER 30 . . . Costume or come-as-you-are . . . Featuring dances of your choice . . . Lots of SQUARE DANCING Music by Cherokee Bill and his Westerns . . . You all come . . .

New Manager
HERMAN HOBSON

Today's Carstairs is the most underpriced whiskey in the Washington Market

—say quality-wise whiskey buyers



All over, men who know fine whiskey are choosing Carstairs as the outstanding value in the market.

It tastes better because it is made better—from premium-priced, selected grains—by expensive, exclusive methods—with 129 exacting quality controls from grain to bottle.

No wonder Carstairs is the top whiskey buy—the whiskey you can *stay with.* Try it!

$4.01 4/5 Quart $2.53 Pint

The Man who Cares says:

CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

This time . . .
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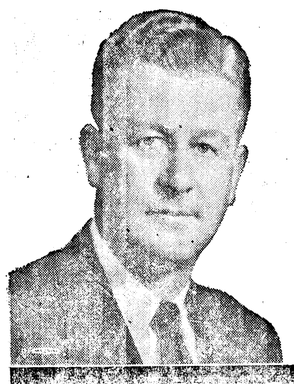
Our Bonneville power, our forests, our grazing lands, even our Atomic program has been laid wide open for private exploitation. The great TVA has been called "creeping socialism." Our tidelands oil has been given away to pay a political debt. These are YOUR resources. They deserve to be administered in YOUR interest. I will work to see that they are.



FOR A FULL TIME CONGRESSMAN
THIS TIME SEND
HARRY F. HENSON TO CONGRESS
2ND DISTRICT

Paid for by Henson for Congress Comm.

Mixture of Lower Incomes With No Change in Costs Pushing Midwest Toward Democrats, Analyst Notes

Editor's Note — This is another in a series of summing-up stories by roving Associated Press reporters who are analyzing the campaign in various sections of the country.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CHICAGO (AP)—Farm belt people—not all, but a significant number — apparently are going to let their pocketbooks vote for them next Tuesday.

Many farmers have lower incomes without lower expenses. Unemployment and short shifts have hit some cities.

Voters are inclined to blame the Republicans.

Unless current omens turn out to be as changeable as autumn leaves, something of a Democratic resurgence seems to be under way in nine Midwestern states.

The seeming trend is an intangible, elusive sort of thing blended from many factors. It can't be translated ahead of time into so many votes or so many victories for either party.

NO SHIFTS

It may bring about no shifts at all in seven Senate and seven gubernatorial seats. Republicans now hold all the governorships and four of the Senate seats.

Both parties expect to gain and lose some House members. But Democrats have buoyant hopes of turning up with a net of six to nine gains—enough from the Midwest alone to assure control of the House. They look for even more if the customary trend toward the party out of power runs really strong in this non-residential election year.

These nine Midwestern states—Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and the two Dakotas — have 77 House seats, with 54 held by Republicans, 23 by Democrats.

President Eisenhower still is vastly popular in this area. Republican orators, using a 1954 twist to a 1916 Democratic slogan, get a big hand with their dinning cry that "he got us out of war." And the GOP unquestionably would have few farm belt worries if all the people friendly to the President would turn out and vote Republican.

NEW TENDENCY

Yet there is a tendency to disassociate Eisenhower from his party and its program. Many people who still "like Ike" apparently will vote Democratic. A substantial proportion of them don't like Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the administration farm program.

Some voters, even some Democrats, are heeding the GOP plea to give the President a Republican Congress. But in general, swings seem to be preponderantly toward the Democrats.

In this region, often credited with swinging the 1948 presidential election to Harry S. Truman, there are signs that independents now are inclined to veer toward the Democrats once more. The independents usually hold the balance of power.

In states where there was strong support for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the 1952 GOP presidential nomination, there are some Republicans who say Eisenhower is too "New Dealish." They probably won't vote Democratic but some may stay home.

Evidently a lot of other persons will too. Public interest in the election is low.

NOT ISSUES

Communism at home and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) aren't major issues, even in McCarthy's home state.

What does seem to count this year is an intermingling of the political and economic facts of life.

Dairy farmers are cashing smaller milk checks. Many farmers' wives don't get enough for eggs to pay for chicken feed. The hog market here hit a 20-months low on Oct. 12. Drought has taken a toll of crops.

A packing plant at Sioux City, Iowa, is closing. Farm implement plants have laid off workers. Southern Illinois coal mines are closing. Some workers are on part time instead of overtime.

Consequently, political orators are giving the full treatment to farm and economic problems.

Democrats tell the farmers Eisenhower has broken a 1952 campaign promise to give them rigid, high price supports. Republicans are trying desperately to persuade the farm folks that there isn't any big farm issue, that they will be better off under the administration's flexible price support system if they will just stick with it for a while.

BETTER AT PEACE?

Besides, the Republicans ask, isn't it better to be at peace, even if peacetime prices are a little lower?

It may be significant that an Iowa poll limited to farmers, by a Des Moines farm publication, the Wallace-Homestead, indicates that more dislike the plan than approve it, although only 55 per cent are likely to vote.

But among those most likely to vote, there was an even larger proportion of farmers who think the new program will hurt rather than help their incomes.

With last - minute reversals of form always a possibility, this is the way things looked politically in the Midwest a week before Nov. 2:

ILLINOIS

The consensus of political experts, professional and nonprofessional, is that Paul H. Douglas, "New Deal, Fair Deal" Democrat, has the edge for another Senate term. The Republican nominee is Joseph T. Meek, former spokesman and lobbyist for Illinois merchants.

The present division of 25 House seats is 16 Republicans, 9 Democratic. Democrats say they may drop three of their nine, but hope to pick up four others for a gain of one. There is no gubernatorial race.

IOWA

Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette may win again in a state normally 3-2 Republican. Republicans vote for him when they won't for any other Democrat. The Republican nominee is Rep. Thomas E. Martin. The farm issue is the big one.

Democrats are campaigning hard, but it is questionable whether they can capture the Statehouse or oust any of the all-GOP lineup of eight House members.

MISSOURI

Democrats are confident of retaking a House seat in former President Truman's district and perhaps one other. The present party division is seven Democrats, four Republicans.

In general, Democrats are campaigning against the administration farm policy, Republicans for a GOP Congress to support Eisenhower.

The state has no Senate or gubernatorial contest.

KANSAS

Eisenhower's home state evidently will give him a vote of confidence by again electing Republican Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, a Republican governor, and all six Republican House candidates. That means the Democrats would lose a 1st District House seat they won in 1952 on a local issue involving a flood control dam.

NEBRASKA

The Cornhuskers have a triple-header Senate election because of the deaths of their two GOP senators. One is for a short term in the present Congress, lasting only until January. Republicans are favored in all three, although Democrat James F. Green, a good speaker with many American Legion friends, is putting up a stiff battle for a four-year term.

Republicans expect to keep the Statehouse. But the Democrats may have a good chance of wresting one of the four U.S. House seats from the GOP. They are eyeing one other.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Sen. Mundt and the state's two GOP representatives all voted against the administration's flexible farm plan. Their Democratic challengers are against it too. So it's hard to find an issue.

The Republicans are expected to win as usual, but by smaller margins.

Joe Foss, Marine flying hero, is the GOP candidate for governor and probably will have no trouble winning.

NORTH DAKOTA

This state is firmly Republican and there seems to be no question that it will stay that way.

There's no senatorial contest, but there are three statewide races, for governor and for seats of two House members who serve the state at large. Republican Gov. Norman Brunsdale and Republican Representatives Usher L. Burdick and Otto Krueger look like shoo-ins for additional terms.

MINNESOTA

Republicans would like nothing better than for Val Bjornson to trounce Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey. But it looks like too big an assignment.

For the first time in a decade, Minnesota Democrats rolled up a bigger primary vote than the Republicans. They hope to go on and pick up a Republican House seat or two. GOP chiefs predict it will be the other way around in House races. Republicans now hold five of the nine House seats, and they expect to re-elect a governor.

WISCONSIN

Democrats piled up their biggest primary vote in history and figure a trend is under way that will get them one or two more House seats. They have two now against eight for the GOP.

Wisconsin has no Senate race. There may be considerable split-ticket voting that will let the Republicans re-elect Gov. Walter Kohler. Sen. McCarthy has made no campaign appearances in his home state.

COMPLAINT NOTED

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—At a party, one man was complaining about the weather. He went on the defensive when the others began pointing out what the rain meant to the farmers. "Well," he asked, "what besides the weather does a henpecked husband have to criticize?"

HOT FOR SLEEPING

PACIFIC BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A real estate sign here says "2-bed fireplace."

Career Women Needed As Medical Technologists

WASHINGTON — There is increasing need for the girl in the white coat—the medical technologist—who plays a vital role in helping to track down the causes and cures for disease in millions of Americans each year.

Pathologists, the physicians for whom medical technologists usually work in the microscopic and technical examination of body fluids and tissues — are emphasizing the "growing and serious shortage" of fully trained young men, as well as women, in the profession.

As a kickoff for launching program to recruit the 17,000 additional medical technologists who the profession estimates will be needed by hospitals and other employers over the next five years, the National Congress for Clinical Pathology premiered a color film "Career: Medical Technology" at its convention here.

The film, made on an American Cancer Society grant, emphasizes the role of the technologist "in a clinical laboratory world where procedures are becoming more complex," highlights qualifications—notably an interest in science—and emphasizes the importance of pre-training college study, at least two years.

Dr. Lall Montgomery of Muncie Ind., chairman of the Board of Registry of Medical Technologists, says that since the registry was organized in 1928 some 25,306 certificates of registration have been issued.

Medical technology, one of the newest professions associated with the practice of medicine, he says, is also one of the most important and fastest growing. The laboratory tests that technicians perform under the direction of the pathologists are helpful in establishing the presence, extent, or absence of most diseases of major importance, including especially cancer tuberculosis, diabetes, polio, venereal disease and so on.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, 1949 PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON

Notice is Hereby Given that Public Hospital District No. 1, Clallam County, Washington, has elected to call for payment and redemption on December 1, 1954, the following outstanding general obligation bonds of the district:
Date of Issue: June 1, 1949
Amount: $57,000
Numbers: 9-65 incl.
Int. Rate: 3 3/4 per cent
Maturities: June 1, 1955 through June 1, 1974

The owners and holders of each and every one of the above described bonds are hereby notified to present the same for redemption and payment, at par plus a premium of $12.50 per bond, on the first day of December, 1954, at the office of the Clallam County Treasurer in Port Angeles, Washington.

Notice is Hereby Further Given that interest on each and every one of said bonds will cease to run on December 1, 1954.

This notice of redemption is given pursuant to resolutions of the Board of Commissioners of the district duly and regularly adopted.

Dated at Forks, Washington, this 28th day of October, 1954.

GEORGE WARNOCK
Secretary of the Board
of Commissioners
Public Hospital District
No. 1
Clallam County,
Washington

Pub: Oct. 29, 1954T

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SALES — SERVICE
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COFFEE
Everyday Low Prices
M. J. B., HILLS BROS., FOLGERS
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Strictly Fresh Brown
RANCH EGGS
Ext. Large ....Doz. 57¢
Large .....Doz. 52¢
Medium .....Doz. 37¢
Here to serve you Sunday thru Friday—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to Midnite
Cherry 8th GROCERY

Power Firm Stands On Offer To Buy Out PUD

SPOKANE — The Washington Water Power Co. said Thursday its offer to buy out the Stevens County Public Utility District still stands and it urged a conference to talk it over "without prejudice."

The PUD, which has a condemnation suit pending against WWP property in the county, flatly rejected last week the company proposal to buy district facilities for more than 2 million dollars.

"The company is entirely serious and sincere in its offer," said Kinsey M. Robinson, president of WWP, in a letter to the district commissioners Thursday.

"We find it difficult to believe you could deliberately misunderstand our proposal."

In rejecting the offer, the PUD described as "Merely a subterfuge" the WWP explanation that it wanted PUD properties so it could build a new 4 million dollar transmission line across the county without threat of condemnation.

The commissioners said it wouldn't want the line, proposed to tap surplus Canadian power, and that WWP should know the district couldn't condemn property unless it could show a need.

Robinson said Thursday the statement "is not borne out by past experience."

"As commissioners, you may start condemnation proceedings against such a line the day after it is completed," he wrote. "Or if you remain indifferent to condemnation, your successors may start it immediately."

The PUD said it plans to go ahead with the original condemnation suit against WWP facilities.

Paid Adv.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 10/29/54 4

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

One U. S. railroad used more than three million tons of coal last year.

Thomas Edison created his first electric light company in 1878.

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Paid Advertisement

WATCH OUT: There's a real "sleeper" on your ballot this Election Day

Vote Against Initiative 194

Proposed by Initiative Petition
Initiative Measure No. 194 Entitled:
"Restricting Television Alcoholic Beverage Advertising"
AN ACT to prohibit television advertising of alcoholic beverages between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.; declaring the use, sale and advertising of such beverages to be a matter of public policy providing penalties for the violation of this act and repealing all acts in conflict therewith.
☐ FOR ☒ AGAINST

★ It's the work of the Washington Temperance Association—dedicated not to temperance but to Prohibition. Their repeated attempts to impose Prohibition in such "sugar-coating" have been overwhelmingly rejected by you in the past.

Know the Score—VOTE AGAINST 194

★ It attempts to black out some of your favorite TV programs—sports events, fine dramatic programs, movies, etc.

Know the Score—VOTE AGAINST 194

★ It creates a misleading law to supplant the presently successful system of state control.

Know the Score—VOTE AGAINST 194

★ It's (in the Drys' own words) an entering wedge for more drastic laws—more censorship and more road blocks to your personal freedom.

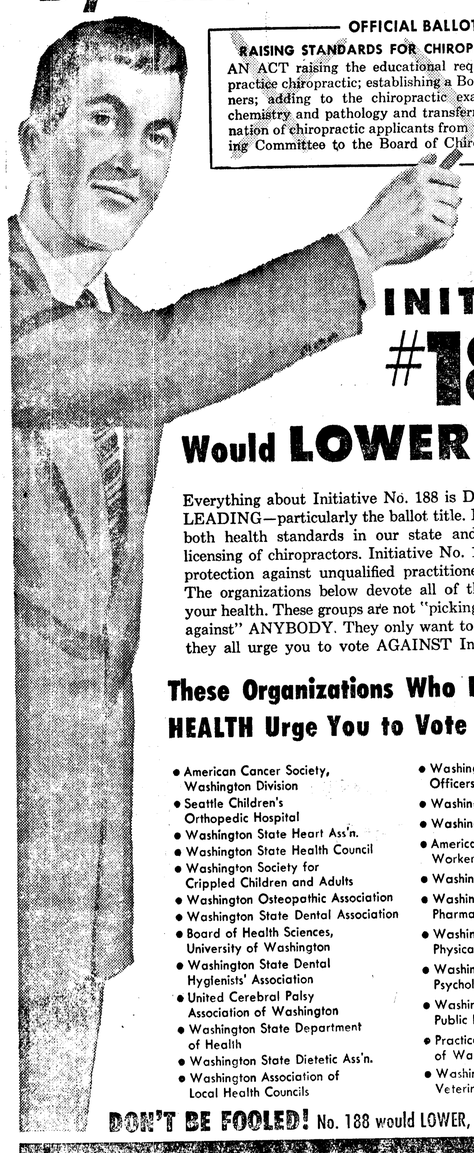
Know the Score—VOTE AGAINST 194

UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

Paid Advertisement

DON'T BE FOOLED By This Ballot Title

OFFICIAL BALLOT TITLE
RAISING STANDARDS FOR CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINATIONS
AN ACT raising the educational requirements for a license to practice chiropractic; establishing a Board of Chiropractic Examiners; adding to the chiropractic examination the subjects of chemistry and pathology and transferring jurisdiction for examination of chiropractic applicants from the Basic Sciences Examining Committee to the Board of Chiropractic Examiners.



INITIATIVE #188
Would LOWER Standards

Everything about Initiative No. 188 is DECEPTIVE and MISLEADING—particularly the ballot title. No. 188 would LOWER both health standards in our state and requirements for the licensing of chiropractors. Initiative No. 188 would destroy your protection against unqualified practitioners in the healing arts. The organizations below devote all of their time to protecting your health. These groups are not "picking on" or "discriminating against" ANYBODY. They only want to PROTECT YOU. And they all urge you to vote AGAINST Initiative No. 188.

These Organizations Who PROTECT YOUR HEALTH Urge You to Vote AGAINST #188

- American Cancer Society, Washington Division
- Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital
- Washington State Heart Ass'n.
- Washington State Health Council
- Washington Society for Crippled Children and Adults
- Washington Osteopathic Association
- Washington State Dental Association
- Board of Health Sciences, University of Washington
- Washington State Dental Hygienists' Association
- United Cerebral Palsy Association of Washington
- Washington State Department of Health
- Washington State Dietetic Ass'n.
- Washington Association of Local Health Councils
- Washington State Health Officers' Association
- Washington State Medical Ass'n.
- Washington State Hospital Ass'n.
- American Ass'n. of Medical Social Workers, Pacific Northwest District.
- Washington State Nurses Association
- Washington State Pharmaceutical Association
- Washington Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association
- Washington State Psychological Association
- Washington State Public Health Association
- Practical Nurses Association of Washington State
- Washington State Veterinary Medical Association

DON'T BE FOOLED! No. 188 would LOWER, not raise, Health Standards

Vote AGAINST #188

COMMITTEE TO PROTECT HEALTH STANDARDS Harry L. Givan—Albert J. Bowles, M.D. State Co-Chairmen

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, OCT. 29
6:30—KONP, Sports Review
7:00—KOMO, Fights
7:30—KIRO, Crime Photographer
7:50—Pt. Ang—S. Kitsap
8:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
8:45—KIRO, The Norths
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
9:30—KIRO, Gunsmoke
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
10:45—KONP, Navy-Notre Dame
11:30—KIRO, Lets Pretend
1:00—KOMO, Football
6:05—CBU, Hockey
6:15—KONP, Football Scoreboard
7:30—KOMO, Adlai Stevenson
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
8:05—KONP, Dancing Party
9:00—KONP, Vice Pres. Nixon

26 RELATIVES DIE

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Vicenzo Pappalardo, 26, reported to police Thursday that he lost 26 relatives, including his mother brothers and sisters, their husbands and wives and children, in last Tuesday's flash floods.

"If you don't stop, smile as you go by."

Bailey's Grocery

518 W. 8th

Open Sunday and Evenings
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On The Social Side

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY SUPPER

Here's a delicious way to prepare sweet potatoes. Different, too!

Split Pea Soup with Croutons
Baked Ham Sweet Potato Patties
Broccoli Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruit and Cheese Beverage

SWEET POTATO PATTIES

Ingredients: 2 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 egg, ¼ cup currants (rinsed in boiling water and drained), butter or margarine.

Method: Beat together potatoes, flour, salt, lemon juice, and egg. Stir in currants. Shape into six oval patties. Melt 1 or 2 tablespoons butter in 9- or 10-inch skillet; cook potato patties slowly, browning on both sides and adding more butter as needed. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Leftover cold baked sweet potatoes may be mashed and used in this recipe, with the amount of salt given. If potatoes were cooked in another way with salt added during cooking, adjust salt.

SAVING IN CAKE

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — One birthday cake can do triple duty at the Edward Loos home near Lincoln. All three of the Loos children — 6-year-old David, 4-year-old Linda Jo, and infant Paul Andrew — were born the same day.

Personals

Mrs. **Pat Hane** left Sunday for San Jacinto, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Gunnar Anderson.

Mrs. **E. A. FitzHenry** left today for Quilcene to spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caughill and son Clayton.

Among others expected here for the American Legion and Auxiliary conference Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thumma of Port Orchard. They will be houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Tolliver.**

Seattle Symphony Orchestra has appointed Mrs. **James C. H.** (Carmen-Sylva) **Ferdig** its representative in this area. Mrs Fordig will be chairman of a committee of local residents interested in the symphony.

Weekend guest of Capt. and Mrs. **Loring Hyde** were Cmdr. (USN retired) John Epland and Mrs. Epland. The Eplands fished with Capt. Hyde and caught four nice sized salmon to take home to Seattle Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. **Byron Winter** are houseguests of Mrs. Velma Lindsey former resident of Port Angeles, at her home in Corpus Christi, Tex. The Winters will leave there shortly for Kentucky to visit their son Byron who is a clerk at the Mammoth Cave Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breiland, of Port Angeles, now living in Tucson, Arizona, say they are comfortably settled in a home they own there and both are enjoying good health. They say the nights are getting cool but the daytime temperature remains at about 90 degrees.

Mrs. **Kenneth Price** and **Robert Elwood,** worthy matron and patron of Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended Peninsula Night" at Quilcene chapter Tuesday night. Accompanying them were Mrs. **Emory Kindred,** Mrs **Knute Dorum,** Mrs. **Carl Stoor** and Mrs. **Floyd Keeney.**

Paul Neer paid his official visit to the Seattle area lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Thursday in his capacity as district deputy grand exalted ruler. Accompanying him were **Hugh Hankins** and **T. W. Kish,** past exalted rulers of Naval Lodge of Elks.

Mrs. **E. N. Fitzgerald** and Mrs. **J. L. Harley** returned Tuesday from a five-day trip. Accompanied by their sisters Mrs. DeEtte Blaurock, Port Townsend, and Mrs. Earl Webster, Sedro Woolley, they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lavender in Elk. Mrs. Lavender is their step-sister. They were houseguests of their nephew Clinton Lavender and his family at Millwood near Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. **Mark Whitman** and children Janice, Frank and Ralph will be guests of Whitman's parents the Rev. and Mrs. Harley Wood at Puyallup tonight. They plan to attend the Port Angeles-South Kitsap game at Port Orchard en route. Saturday they will be guests of Mrs. Whitman's brother Howard Syverson and family in Seattle and will join in a family party celebrating the birthday of her mother Mrs. Bertha Austin.

Antonia Polzin, manager of the Clallam County Credit Bureau, has just returned from Bellingham where she attended a three day marketing seminar over the weekend. Mrs. Polzin, elected regional president, announces the next regional conference will be in Port Angeles. The seminar was one of more than 10 throughout the country sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureau of America. Their purpose is to acquairt credit bureau managers with new credit sales techniques.

Monroe Carnival To Aid School Library

Monroe Parent-Teachers Association will have its annual carnival Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the school, announces W. J. Morrish, president. Morrish is carnival chairman. Mrs. Max Schmuck is in charge of contributions.

Mrs. Eugene Engel will supervise a pet booth. In charge of game booths are Mmes. Thomas Kincaid, Ruby Thompson, Robert Bronson, Rudolph, Warren Main, Chester Hughes and Howard Winters. Mrs. Main also will supervise the UNICEF booth.

Mrs. Eugene Reed will tell fortunes. Mrs. A. C. Sanford will conduct a cake walk and Mrs. Fritz Conrad will manage a country store. Mrs. W. J. Morrish and her committee have charge of the kitchen. Mrs. N. D. Gowdy heads the ticket committee.

A panel from the PTA will discuss its library project on a program over Station KONP at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 11. On the panel will be Victor Overstreet, school principal, Morrish, Mrs. Glenn Kiefer, Sixth grade teacher, and two parents.

IN THE SERVICE

Buck Promoted

Lee O. Buck called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buck Tuesday to tell them of his promotion to corporal. Buck is in the Airborne Division stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky. For the next six weeks he will be on firing practice at Camp Stewart Ga.

Buck was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1952. He worked at Rayonier, Inc., before enlisting as a paratrooper.

Farewell Party Honors K. O. Ferdig

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Williams entertained with a farewell party at their home Saturday for her brother A2-c Kenneth O. Ferdig.

Guests were their mother, Mrs. Mae Parrish and grandfather John Hayes, both of Sequim and their father C. A. Ferdig. Others were their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cramer and family, brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James C. H. Ferdig and sons Harold and Don-Lyall, Mrs. Ferdig's mother Mrs. Clarice Robinson, Billy Joe Jansen and Sandra Holcomb.

Kenneth Ferdig returned to Del Rio Air Force Base, Texas, after a 20 day furlough. He was assigned to duty there three months ago after 2½ years with the Air Corps in Japan. Ferdig attended Sequim High School before enlisting in the service.

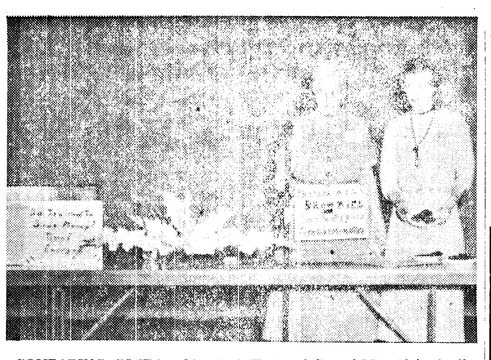
CHANGE SEEN

"Patients have undergone a metamorphosis from ragin, combative unsociable persons to cooperative, friendly, cheerful, sociable relatively quiet persons who are amenable to psychotherapy and rehabilitative measures. . ."

The drug apparently acts on the hypothalamus, the seat of emotional behavior in the brain. The doctors said the drug not only ex- "we believe that a reorganization of the personality is taking place in an amazing, rapid, satisfactory manner."

CAUGHT BY THE EARS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A puppy got his head stuck in the middle hole of a discarded auto wheel. Mrs. Eleanor Rowe and her four children couldn't get it out. Sgt. L. C. Earnest of the sheriff's force folded the pup's ears back close against its neck and pulled it out by the tail. The ears (Cocker Spaniel type in this case) had trapped it.



COMPARING COSTS — Mrs. A. J. Hooper, left, and Mrs. Alvin Grall of Clallam County took part in a pageant at the second annual Washington Homemakers Council in Pullman, Oct. 20. Above they show charts and examples of their product, Brownies, which they used in a "time versus money" study comparing cost of meals prepared from "scratch" with those using prepared foods. Mrs. D. V. Reed, and Ruby Knudson, county extension agent here also attended from Port Angeles.

CHURCHILL ANNIVERSARY

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill today completed his 30th consecutive year as a member of the House of Commons. Altogether. Churchill has served a total of 52 years in the lower house of Parliament—more than any other present member. He was elected first in 1900 but missed the years 1922-24.

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$430 down
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THREE-PIECE SHEER WOOL ENSEMBLE

Pencil Skirt plus
Brief Jacket plus
Stripe Weskit Blouse, just

17.95

A three-piece sheer wool ensemble, an ageless style to dress up or down, you saw nationally advertised. You'll love the expensive look of the well-tailored pencil slim skirt, the darling brief jacket and smart stripe weskit blouse. Black and brown. Sizes: 9-15.

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Peoples

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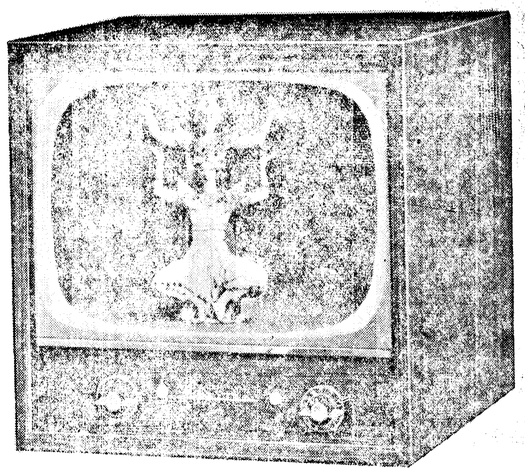
- New Cascode Tuner

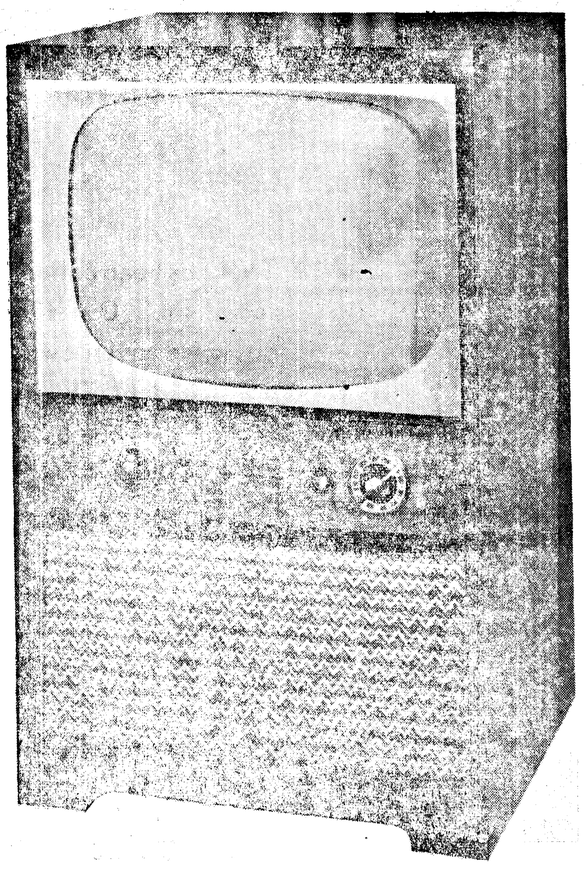


BIG 21" CONSOLE WITH ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE

259.95

check these features, then compare!

- All Wood Cabinet
- Aluminized Picture Tube
- Famous Dyna-Volt Chassis
- Non-Glare Picture
- New Cascode Tuner



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Peoples Appliance Dept. . . . Basement Floor

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

The location of logging roads through standing timber from one sale 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.

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 appraised 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 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 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. 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.

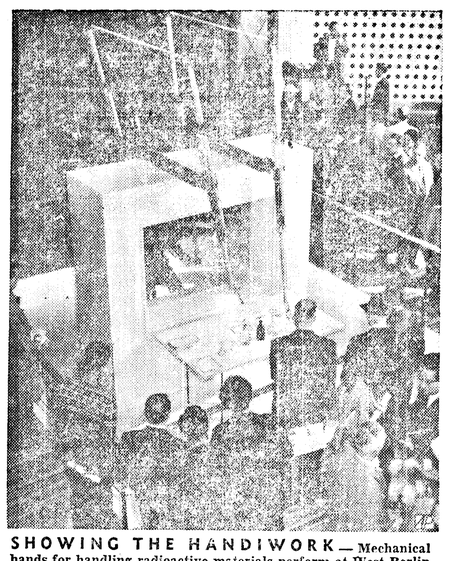
The title to all timber included in this sale shall remain in the State until it has been paid for.

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.



SHOWING THE HANDIWORK — Mechanical hands for handling radioactive materials perform at West Berlin Fair where 26 western countries displayed products.

Ike Favoring Right Arm; 'Slight Strain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower did not use Thursday night his customary gesture of greeting—both arms outstretched above his head—because of what the White House called some discomfort.

"The President has either a slight touch of bursitis or some slight strain in his right shoulder," press secretary James C. Hagerty said.

Newsmen had noted that in his appearance before a Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee dinner, the President had waved only with his left arm. The speech was carried nationally by by radio-television.

Hagerty said the ailment developed late Thursday and that the President had not had medical treatment. While in the Army several years ago, Eisenhower suffered an attack of bursitis—an inflammation of the joint—in the right shoulder.

Oslo, Norway claims to be the smallest city in the world served by a subway, says the National Geographic Society.

FOR SALE
Choice View
LOTS
Come up Sunday.
Choose the lot you want to build on while there's still a good selection.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
"Bellevue Hills"
F. L. CHRISTMAN
Golf Club Road Phone 3796

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Potted Plants — Cut Flowers — All types of Floral Work — A new shipment of Shrubs —
— PRICED TO SELL —
Overhead Low — Savings Yours
OPEN 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. — MON. thru SAT.
DUSTY'S FLORAL GARDENS
Grant Ave. Mt. Angeles Rd. Phone 6018

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This Ad Paid for by Friends of Olympic Memorial Hospital

POWER TOOLS
Home Master Portable 6" Electric
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What Jobs Need To Be Done Around Your House?
Building kitchen cupboards, finishing off a room in the attic, refinishing furniture? Why not "do-it-yourself" with the help of Porter-Cable Electric Tools? You don't have to be an expert . . . these portable tools do the work. Stop in today and let us show you how easy it is to "do-it-yourself."
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● Roughters ● Delta Home Shop
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If you don't see what you want ask us we can get it for you!
Electric Tools of All Types to..... RENT!
Angeles Millwork & Lumber Co.
16th and C Phone 8581

IT'S TIME FOR THE TRUTH!
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HERRING (RED HERRING, THAT IS) AND SALMON (THE TRUTH ABOUT 192!)
The Gill Net Monopoly asks you to believe these "Red Herring" falsehoods!
RED HERRING No. 1: Initiative 192 would create a "purse seine monopoly."
THE STRAIGHT SALMON TRUTH: Initiative 192 will END the Gill Net Monopoly in the shallow inner waters of Puget Sound from June to October. 192 will keep ALL commercial nets out of Puget Sound until King and Silver salmon have a chance to spawn.
RED HERRING No. 2: Initiative 192 would abolish the San Juan and Neah Bay salmon preserves.
THE STRAIGHT SALMON TRUTH: Initiative 192 does NOT ABOLISH any preserve but will create 17 permanent preserves at the mouths of Puget Sound salmon spawning rivers which will become Salmon Sanctuaries where no commercial salmon fishing may be conducted at any time! Under present existing laws Gill Net fishing is allowed inside present preserve lines.
RED HERRING No. 3: Initiative 192 would interfere with "salmon science."
THE STRAIGHT SALMON TRUTH: Initiative 192 will, for the first time in 20 years, give the state and federal scientists a real opportunity to check the results of their work. Is it "salmon science" to allow a vicious absentee-owned night-fishing monopoly the right to slaughter salmon runs year after year? The sportsmen say, "Let's give the salmon a chance to get up the spawning rivers and make their own come-back!"
RED HERRING No. 4: Initiative 192 is not really a "sportsmans measure" and it will not really conserve our King and Silver salmon.
THE STRAIGHT SALMON TRUTH: Initiative 192 was written by a group of Puget Sound sports clubs and sports fishermen whose members and representatives formed the organization Save Our Salmon, Inc., when, for the last several years they witnessed the steady decline of the Silver and King salmon runs. Official State Fisheries Department figures prove a decline of OVER 50% within lower Puget Sound as of 1953! 1954 figures will be even lower when they are released!
Initiative 192 has one purpose . . . ONLY . . . to stop the commercial slaughter of King and Silver salmon runs at the mouths of Puget Sound spawning rivers in order to conserve Washington's $200,000,000 annual sport fishing income.
WHO are the opponents of 192?
Initiative 192, the sportsman's salmon conservation initiative, is opposed openly only by the gill netters and reef netters, who call themselves "small business men." Sportsmen would like to know where this small group of "small business men" is getting the $100,000 to fight the sportsmen of Washington. Could it be the old fish-trap salmon cannery corporations who are financing their fight to continue their strangle-hold on the waters of Puget Sound? It is common knowledge that they control the majority of these "floating traps" disguised under the name of "reef nets." They operate through so-called "Washington Salmon Conservation Council" which was incorporated by a small handful of individuals in June of this year! Its only activity of record, to date, is opposition to Initiative 192.
Initiative 192 is backed by every true sportsman in Washington because it WILL save our salmon!
VOTE FOR INITIATIVE 192
SAVE OUR SALMON, INC.
Glenn Goddard, President
Endorsed by
Washington State Sports Council

These Sportsmen's Clubs are Members of the Washington State Sports Council:
Grays Harbor Poggie Club
Laidlaw Island Hunting Club
South Bay Hunting Club
Snohomish County Sports Assn.
North Shore Rod & Gun Club
Lake Quinault Sports Assn.
Sunset Sportsmen's Club
Auburn Sportsmen's Club
Mid-Clark Sportsmen's Club
Eastside Sportsmen's Club
Bellingham Sportsmen's Club
Bremerton Sportsmen's Club
Sammamish Valley Sport Assn.
Kitsap County Sports Council
Kitsap Poggie Club
Buckley Sportsmen's Assn.
Hub Sportsmen's Assn.
Yashon Sportsmen's Club
Camas-Washougal Wildlife League
Cashmere Sportsmen's Assn.
Lake Chelan Sportsmen's Club
Asotin County Sports Assn.
Stevens County Sportsmen's Assn.
Three Rivers Sportsmen's Club
Grand Coulee Dam Sportsmen's Assn.
Coulee City Sportsmen's Assn.
Davenport Game & Gun Club
Dupont Rod & Gun Club
Twin City Sportsmen
Orcas Island Sportsmen
Wash. State Big Game Council
Eatonville Sportsmen's Assn.
Grays Harbor Co. Game Prot. Assn.
Ephrata Sportsmen's Assn.
Mukilteo Sportsmen's Assn.
Snohomish County Sports Club
Pineturst Sportsmen's Club
Mt. Si Fish & Game Club
West End Sportsmen's Club
Gig Harbor Sportsmen's Club
Lincoln Chapter IWLA
Grandview Sportsmen's Club
Snohomish County Sportsmen's Assn.
Index Sportsmen's Club
Issaquah Sportsmen's Club
Kahlotus Sportsmen's Club
Kalama Sportsmen's Club
Cowlitz Game & Anglers Club
Cowlitz Sportswomen's Club
Green River Sportsmen's Assn.
Interlake Rod & Gun Club
Klickitat River Fish & Game Club
Lake Stevens Sports Club
Key Peninsula Sportsmen's Club
Holmes Harbor Rod & Gun Club
Leavenworth Sportsmen's Assn.
N. C. Wash. Sports Council
Cowlitz Chapter IWLA
Manson Gun Club
McCleary Sportsmen's Club
Monroe Sportsmen's Club
Methow Valley Sportsmen's Assn.
Skagit Valley Sportsmen's Assn.
Skamania County Rod & Gun Club
North Whidbey Sportsmen's Assn.
Okanogan Wildlife Federation
Olympia Steelhead Club
Thurston Co. Poggie Club
Olympia Poggie Club Auxiliary
Tumwater Sportsmen's Club
Oroville Sportsmen's Assn.
Pateros Sportsmen's Club
North Olympic Peninsula Poggie Club
Port Angeles IWLA
North Kitsap Sportsmen's Assn.
Olympic Rod & Gun Club
Whitman County Sportsmen's Assn.
Puyallup Valley Sportsmen's Assn.
Intercity Sportsmen's Club
Sportsmen's Club of Rainier
Renton Fish & Game Club
Ferry County Sportsmen's Club
Richland Rod & Gun Club
Ridgefield Sports Club
Cascade Field & Stream Club
Ballard Fish & Game Club
Bow Lake Sportsmen's Club
Buccaneers
Crown Hill Sportsmen's Club
Foster Sportsmen's Club
Georgetown Rod & Gun Club
Glendale Sportsmen's Club
International Sportsmen's Club
North End Sportsmen's Club
Northwest Am. Field Trial Club
Teamsters Rod & Gun Club
King County Outdoor Sports Council
Northwest Retriever Trial Club
Salt Water Resort Assn. of Wash.
Seattle Chapter Poggie Club
Sno-King Hound Assn.
Rainbow Rod & Gun Club
South End Seattle Rifle Club
Steelhead Trout Club
Trail Blazers
Washington Duck Hunters, Inc.
Washington Fly Fishing Club
Washington Game Bird Club
West Seattle Sportsmen's Club
Western Bass Club
Wildlife Committee of Wash.
Weimaraner Club of America
Wildcat Steelhead Club
Hood Canal Sportsmen's Assn.
Mason County Sports & Skeet Club
Southwest Wash. Sportsmen's Council
Soap Lake Rod & Gun Club
Eastern Wash. Wildlife Assn.
Spokane Gun Club
Spokane County Sportsmen's Assn.
St. John Game Protective Assn.
Sulton Sportsmen's Club
Sumner Sportsmen's Club
Lower Valley Sportsmen's Club
Lake City Sportsmen's Club
Paul Bunyan Rifle & Sports Club
Tacoma Poggie Club
Pierce County Sportsmen's Assn.
Pierce County Sportsmen's Council
Pierce County Chapter WSBGC
Tacoma Sportsmen's Club
Tacoma Sports Club Auxiliary
TERO Rod & Gun Club
Tonasket Gun Club
W. Wash. Hound Owners Assn.
E. Wash. Resort Assn.
Washington Wildlife League
Central Yakima Valley Sports Assn.
Rainbow Anglers Club
Lower Columbia River Sports Council
Walla Walla Sportsmen
Waterville Sportsmen's Assn.
Wenatchee Sportsmen's Assn.
Mt. Adams Fish & Game Assn.
Pacific Co. Poggie Club
Wilson Creek Gun Club
Bainbridge Island Sportsmen's Assn.
Yakima Ridgerunners
Yakima Valley Sportsmen's Assn.
Yelm Sportsmen's Club
Olympic Steelhead Trout Assn.
Yelm Sports Club Auxiliary
Pacific County Poggie Club
West End Sportsmen's Club
Alcoa Rod & Gun Club
Ballard Women's Gun and Line Club
Cascade Rifle & Pistol Club
Cascade Archery Club
Seattle Firefighters Rod & Gun Club
Washington State Predator Hunters
Custer Sportsmen's Club
Lopez Island Sportsmen's Club
Orcas Island Sportsmen
Methow Valley Packers Assn.
Kittitas County Field & Stream Club
Klickitat County Hunters & Anglers
Kiona Benton Rod & Gun Club
Lower Columbia Basin Sports Assn.

The Olympic Tribune

DR. EHLERS DIES

OLDENBURG, Germany (AP) — Dr. Hermann Ehlers, president of the West German lower house of parliament—and the man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had counted on to lead the fight for ratification of the Paris agreements—died Friday.

FOOTBALL!

NOTRE DAME vs. NAVY

10:45 a.m. SAT.

1450 kc. KONP

OBEY RULES ... Don't make a scene if you are late for breakfast and find the hotel dining room closed.

THE BUSINESS MIRROR

Justice Department Giving Close Attention To Sudden Merger Trend in Business World

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Mergers which spotlighted business this year and captured the attention of stock traders are coming under close government scrutiny. The aim of the study is to see whether the public gains or loses by them.

Leaders of big business argue that the public is the gainer. They say that competition between large corporations is keener because they have the brawn with which to fight harder and must fight hard or else fall of their own weight. They contend that making a bigger corporation out of two or more small, weaker ones results in more competition and that the public gains thereby.

OTHER SIDE

The argument on the other side is that when a few big corporations dominate an industry, the little fellows die off one by one. And the public has very little choice when it goes out to buy products or services.

Since World War II, more than 7,000 mergers or other forms of one company acquiring another's business have been recorded. This year has seen a spate of big ones.

The Federal Trade Commission says it is studying 209 of these business realignments, chiefly in the field of autos, metals, chemicals, baking, dairy, paper and textiles.

28 PLANS

The Justice Department has 28 merger plans before it, submitted by companies seeking its approval.

It has disapproved the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube and warns that if the companies go ahead with their plans anyway, it will bring an antitrust suit in the courts.

Disapproval is based on Section 7 of the Clayton Act, as amended in 1950, which prohibits acquisition by one concern of the physical assets of another if the effect would be to lessen competition substantially or to tend to create a monopoly.

The steel companies insist their proposed merger would do no such thing, and, in fact, would actually give U. S. Steel, the giant in the industry, more competition.

TERRORIST SENTENCED

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Prague radio said Friday a court in Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia has sentenced three members of an "armed gang of terrorists" to death.

Letter to the Editor

ON INITIATIVE 188

Editor, Evening News

I want to say a little in favor of 188.

I don't think the chiropractors would let anyone practice who wasn't capable of doing a good job. It would do them more harm than good.

I know that they can cure some things that a doctor cures and some things that a medical doctor can't cure.

A year after the first World War I went to a doctor who had been overseas. He seemed to think he knew so much that other doctors should consult him. He said I had tuberculosis, but every time he examined me he could find no germs.

I went to a chiropractor who said I had a real bad stomach. It didn't take very many adjustments to cure my stomach and it is still in good condition.

A son of my niece had something the matter with him. Her husband's brother was a doctor and a good one. He separated two twins who were joined together.

He didn't seem to help him. She finally took him to a chiropractor. He cured him. It made her father-in-law and mother-in-law furious at her, but it didn't cause the doctor to have any ill will towards her.

He was killed over a year ago in an auto accident caused by a drunk. Fining them doesn't prevent them from drinking and they always think they can take a little more without getting their brain in a fuzzy condition.

Suspending their license permanently would be effective. Refusing to give any one that drinks intoxicating liquor a license would be better.

I will vote for 188 and against 193 and I will vote for 194.

JOHN GASTON
311 E. 11th St.
Port Angeles
Oct. 28, 1954

JAPANESE AT PARTY

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako were hosts Friday to 2,000 prominent Japanese and foreigners at the second fall garden party since the war at the Imperial Palace. The first was held last year.

Fifteen of 27 Giants saw action in the World Series.

OPEN WIDE—No, Dr. G. H. Keown isn't trying to get some confidential information from this horse. He's just demonstrating the use of a speculum, a device for holding the horse's mouth open for throat, tongue and tooth inspection. It was one of the new items shown at a veterinarians' convention in Seattle, Wash.

BRANDO ENGAGED

BANDOL, France (AP) — The Bandol newspaper published Friday an announcement that American actor Marlon Brando is engaged to Josiane Berenger, daughter of a local fisherman.

TAX REDUCTION

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Five successive annual property tax cuts — by eliminating nonvital city expenditures — brought Richmond's rate per $100 assessed valuation from $2.50 in 1949 down to $2.17 in 1954.

SAVE $800

'54 Pontiac Straight "8"

Station Wagon. 4700 miles. For full details see our ad "Autos for Sale" section.

Port Angeles Motors

SALES ● BUICK ● SERVICE

221 W. 1st Phone 3341

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Paid Advertisement

BERT COLE

Democratic Candidate for

County Commissioner 3rd Dist.

Elect a successful business man to handle your county finances.

Port Angeles Garden Club

Chrysanthemum Show

Eagles Hall

Nov. 2nd and 3rd

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

JOHNNY BEAR Will Be in Town Saturday

Get a Copy of the delightful

"JOHNNY BEAR STORIES"

About Our Own Olympic Peninsula from

Y. M. C. A. YOUTH GROUP

Sponsored by Women's Aux. of Y. M. C. A.

Sparton is TOPS in Performance!

with 32 TUBE Performance 18,000 DYNAVOLTS

This Great Power Means Performance

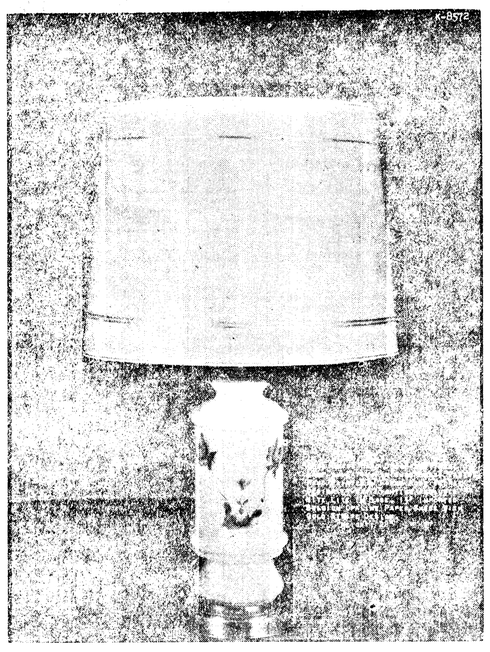
Found in Both Sparton Table Models and Consoles

Stepped up 32-tube performance. The ultimate in performance, clear picture brightness and outstanding contrast of details. Aluminized Picture tube for striking new picture brilliance.

Sparton "High Power" Dyna-Volt Prices Start at . . . . . 199.95 Model 24T201

Model 18A203 ..... 369.95

Sparton Special



These beautiful lamps regularly sell for 12.95

Sparton Special Price

Limit Two to Each Customer 2.95 No Dealers

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

MARION F. CRAKER	ARTH ROLLIN	FORREST I. CASE	IRA O. JACOBS	DAVID C. REID	LEO A. WALLITNER	
LEWIS G. GABRIEL	ROBERT L. SCOLES	HERMAN DORAN	FRANK HUTCHISON	FORREST O. REED	RAY A. NEBERT	
TERRENCE HAYNES	ALBIN A. SUND	HAROLD F. DONAHUE	HARVEY HUSSEY	WILLIAM STEWART	ROY E. NELSON	WALTER E. ROWE
GEORGE LANDIS	JACK J. BASKINS	ALLEN L. EK	JAMES E. LEWIS	RAYMOND WALKER	EDWARD A. RUSHFORD	PAUL W. OLSON
ELLIOTT H. WOODRUFF	JOHN M. BECKER	CYRIL A. EDMISTEN	HARRY MOORE	BERT E. WALL	GLENN H. RUDOLPH	GERALD A. SANDEL
CARL V. STOOR	ORVEL S. CAUVEL	CHAS. E. GILLIAND	JAMES W. OAKES	VICTOR VONSTEAD	ERNEST ROTH	HARRY A. THURLOW

If Your Name Is Here We Have a . . . . . FREE *Gift for you!*

No Obligation.
No Strings Attached.

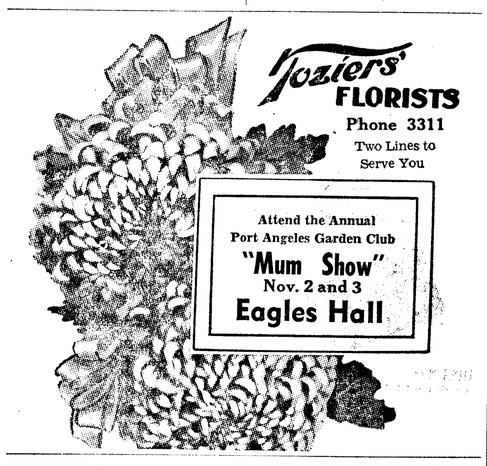
PORT ANGELES UPHOLSTERY & Furniture Mfg. 8th & Cherry Sts.

Drive Out A Way and See How It Pays

OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P.M.

LAW WITHOUT CHIVALRY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The Pennsylvania Superior Court had ruled that a policeman can't do his job well if he spends too much time minding his manners. A court decision said that "police officers cannot apprehend the enemies of society while carrying 'The Age of Chivalry' in one hand and Emily Post's latest edition in the other." The ruling was made in upholding the conviction of a man who claimed most of the evidence against him was obtained through wire-taps.



Foziers' FLORISTS
Phone 3311
Two Lines to Serve You

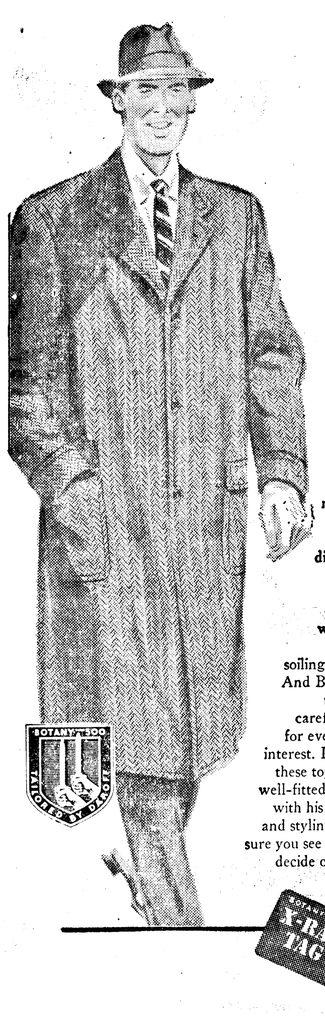
Attend the Annual
Port Angeles Garden Club
"Mum Show"
Nov. 2 and 3
Eagles Hall

to top off your entire Fall wardrobe...

WIDSTEEN'S *suggests a*

"WOODLAND" Topcoat
of Wool and Orlon†

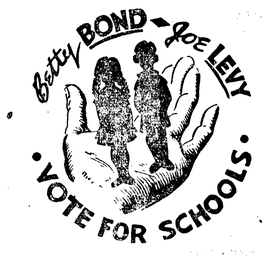
"BOTANY" and "500"
tailored by DAROFF



$65

Orlon added to wool in the exciting new "Woodland Weave" gives these topcoats distinctive texture and marvelous softness... provides better wearing qualities, too. Helps resist soiling and wrinkling! And Botany has added touches of color, carefully blended-in, for even greater fabric interest. Daroff has given these topcoats a smooth, well-fitted, masculine look with his skillful tailoring and styling techniques. Be sure you see these before you decide on a new topcoat this Fall!

Now...the exclusive "BOTANY" "500" X-RAY TAG reveals the hidden materials that give these topcoats their superior value and wearing quality.



Widsteen's
Elks Building

Logger Charges Misbuilt Timber Roads Are Waste

Public funds and private effort are wasted when loggers are forced to build timber roads on government forest lands which surpass the actual needs, the Pacific Logging Congress was told at Portland Tuesday.

A. B. Hood, general manager of the Ralph L. Smith Lumber Co., Anderson, Calif., told the loggers this was one of the major problems arising from logging federal timber.

"We in the industry," Hood said, "share jointly with government agencies the responsibility to develop policies and standards which work best to the general benefit. Our road problems will be solved only through the cooperation of all concerned."

Hood, a member of the Western Pine association's truck transportation committee, charged that standardized specifications often call for the overbuilding of temporary roads and consequent waste, and the underbuilding of the main roads.

He suggested the road problems started when the responsibility for designing logging roads was taken away from the local man and blanket rules and specifications were substituted.

Or, he said, the problems could have arisen when engineers and practical men were pushed aside "to build roads to serve all uses with little or no priority for timber harvesting projects."

MULTIPLE USE

Speaking of multiple use, Hood declared, "The (Western Pine) association favors such policies and backs them wholeheartedly. We ask only that all uses be managed soundly and in balanced perspective . . . that one does not steal from another nor impair the other's opportunities . . . and that proper priorities govern each and every use."

The California lumberman noted that 99 per cent of the income of many national forests is derived from timber sales, and that roads play a vital part in their management. When roads are built at unnecessary expense because of too high specifications, both public funds and private effort are wasted.

(Roadbuilding expenses are included in the sale price of public timber. The higher the road cost, the lower the income both to the county and to the federal treasury.)

Hood objected to specifications which often call for the building of temporary spur roads—used for short periods by logging vehicles only — to mainline or secondary road standards. Secondary roads, he added, are themselves often built far above necessary requirements, disregarding capabilities of modern equipment, volumes of timber to be hauled and periods of planned use. The mainline, or access roads, he said, should be built to high standards, even better than those common in national forests today.

"Since timber pays the bill," he said, "these roads should be located and designed for the purpose of removing timber."

The lumberman reported that forest service leaders and engineers have promised to accept Western Pine association recommendations on the temporary spur roads, but called for a review of forest service secondary road construction practices and urged higher specifications for mainline roads.

He noted that operators often feel it unwise to voice objections to road - building practices required on federal timberlands, because they are dependent upon the government timber sources for survival.

PREMONITION

CINCINNATI (AP)—Andrew E. Kelley, 64, ill for several years, awakened his wife, Charlotte, yesterday and told her he was going to die. "I wanted to say goodbye to you first," he told her. Then he clutched his rosary, murmured "God was good to me," turned his head and died, Mrs. Kelley said.

SAVE $350
BRAND NEW GMC
½-ton Pickup. Heater, 6-ply tires, side carrier, etc.
$430 down
24 mos. to pay
Port Angeles Motors
221 W. 1st Phone 3341
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Final Plans Set For Halloween UNICEF Drive

Final plans for Port Angeles' first United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund drive on Halloween have been made, Mrs. Oscar Adam, local chairman, announces.

Twenty-two members of Sheriff James Morse's Junior Deputy Sheriffs chapter have volunteered to help out at UNICEF headquarters Saturday night and aid the smaller children in their trick or treat rounds.

Children, who have volunteered to take part in the UNICEF program, will carry small coin cartons for contributions to the fund instead of the traditional bag for treats.

CARTON DELIVERED

Two thousand of the cartons have been delivered to headquarters by Mrs. Calvin Davidson and her committee. They have trimmed the cartons and decorated them with the official UNICEF label.

Mrs. Jack Bedient and her committee have delivered 3,000 instruction sheets to all local school children, instructing them how they can take part in the program.

Previously 3,000 sheets explaining the UNICEF program were given to school children.

TREATS SET

Mrs. R. L. Morehouse and her committee have delivered more than 2,000 treats to the various precinct headquarters to be given to the children as a reward for their UNICEF work.

Mrs. R. P. Moore and her committee are planning the food and entertainment for the children's party at Washington school.

The MYF of the Methodist Church is planning games and refreshments for a group to meet at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Adam says Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge is receiving donations from local people who wish to help the committee to finance the cost of treats.

Parents and householders are asked to have pennies and coins on hand for the children when they begin knocking on doors Saturday night.

In a statement on the program, Mrs. Adam says, "I believe the people of Port Angeles will be proud to be a part of this great effort to assist the world's underprivileged children. We hope they realize that it is the 'greatest child welfare effort of all time.'"

Rayonier Increases Earnings In 9 Months Over 1953 Period

Rayonier incorporated, chemical cellulose producer, increased earnings in the first nine months of this year over the similar period last year.

The company earned $3.85 per share common, compared with $3.63 a share in the nine months period of last year.

The nine months' statement attributes increased earnings over last year to the fact that world cellulose-using industries are increasing production, particularly in chemical cellulose for rayon textile uses, tire cord and acetate. Rayonier's export sales are accounting for considerably larger tonnages this year than in 1953.

Net sales through Sept. 30, were $63,007,668 compared with $55,958,943 for the corresponding nine months last year.

Net income for the period, after provision for taxes, was $8,715,483 compared with $8,154,187 for the same nine months of 1953.

Operations for the first nine months were conducted at a high level with the company selling 362,519 tons. This represented a gain of 18 per cent over the 306,937 tons sold in the corresponding period last year.

Clyde B. Morgan, president, reported that the sales increases reflected the growing production in the new mill at Jesup, Georgia, as well as high production levels at the company's three mills in the Pacific northwest and at its Fernandina Beach, Florida, mill.

Mr. Morgan said that a prolonged strike of woods labor in Oregon and Washington affected earnings adversely in the third quarter by imposing additional costs in procurement of pulpwood, and in other ways. Logging operations of wood-using industries were interrupted from June 21 to Sept. 20. The only interruption in operation of Rayonier's three mills in the northwest was the loss of six days production at the Grays Harbor mill.

LOOK! Lower Prices at Burwell's

Angeles ICE CREAM		Angeles MILK	
Quarts	50¢	Quarts	22¢
Pints	27¢	2 Quarts	43¢
Bulk Qts.	60¢	4 Quarts	84¢
Bulk Pints	33¢	Gallons	80¢

WE FEATURE Fresh Local Country EGGS
Guaranteed Fresh
You can be sure
They are Grade AA Lge.
53¢ Doz.
This Weekend Your Choice Brown or White This Weekend

Remember too, Burwell's Sweeden Swirl
with LOW butterfat content. Good soft or Hard Frozen
8th and Peabody BURWELL'S GROCERY Phone 4366

Local News Briefs

Justice Court

Judgments, Oct. 25

Kenneth Huether, Sequim, aiding and abetting gaffing of salmon, $27 fine and costs.

John R. Ellis, Sequim, attempting to gaff salmon, $52 fine and costs.

Dale E. Johnson, 212 S. Laurel, possession of big game without game seal, $27 fine and costs.

Vester M. Anderson, Route 2, drunken driving, $52.50 fine and costs, license revoked.

Charles S. Welsh, 231 E. 1st St., negligent driving, $27 fine and costs.

John F. Mitchell, 510 W. 3rd St., defective equipment, $12 bail forfeited.

Lorraine M. Breitmaier, Monroe, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Clarence M. Bruder, 318½ W. 4th St., no arterial stop, $12 bail forfeited.

Don W. Stoneman, 230 ½ W. 16th St., following too closely, $12 bail forfeited.

Ted R. Good, Seattle, no Washington motor vehicle license, $22 bail forfeited.

Judgments, Oct. 26

Roy E. Meredith, operator, Clallam Bay, Andy Olson, owner, no valid motor vehicle license displayed, $12 bail forfeited.

John C. McNichols, operator, Star Route 1, Far West Logging Co., owner, trailer overload, $52 bail forfeited, $60 state penalty.

Francis O. McCann, Forks, combination overload, $27 bail forfeited, $40 state penalty.

Ernie J. Turnquist, Aberdeen, no tonnage permits on truck and trailer, $52 bail forfeited.

Mass at Clallam Bay

The Rev. Anselm Lenzlinger of Queen of Angels parish announced today he will celebrate Mass at Clallam Bay Sunday at 11 a.m. in the theater building.

Halloween Curfew

City Chief of Police Harry Kochanek announced today the city ordinance on curfew for juveniles will remain in effect on Halloween night. The Saturday night observance will not change the present ruling on late hours for juveniles, Kochanek said.

Hospital Has Anniversary

Guests on the "Around the Town" program Monday at 10:30 a.m. over Station KONP will be John Bigelow and Ruth Fint. They will discuss the Olympic Memorial Hospital and its progress during its three years. Bigelow is executive director of the Washington State Hospital Association. Mrs. Fint is chairman of the commissioners of hospital district two.

Wolfe Services Held

Funeral services for Ada Cullison Wolfe, 72, were held Tuesday in Shelton. Mrs. Wolfe, a former resident of Port Angeles, died in the Shelton hospital Oct. 23.

She was a sister of Mrs. W. L. Kidd, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Coy and Henry Grall, all of Port Angeles. She is survived by her husband Delbert Wolfe, a son and five daughters and many other relatives.

Fire Runs

City firemen were called out twice Thursday but found no fires in either case. They went to 215 Motor Avenue at 3:19 p.m. when the resident there thought her garage was on fire but found Clallam County Public Utility District transformers were arcing because of line trouble. Police called out the firemen to guard against a possible fire outbreak when a car went over the bank at 5th and Tumwater Sts., at 9:08 p.m.

Westland Speaks

Rep. Jack Westland spoke before the Port Angles Lions Club Thursday noon. He spoke over KONP in the morning. He and his secretary, James Cunningham, came here from Port Townsend and Carlsborg, where Westland spoke Wednesday. Westland pointed out work he did in Washington to further export of lumber from this area. He spoke of his work in regard to securing funds for the Hurricane Ridge highway and efforts in behalf of the Salmon Club and Ediz Hook changes.

Grader East

Only the large grader is working today on city streets east of Peabody, including 2nd and Washington. Stanley Hawkins, street department employe, suffered a serious finger injury while on the job yesterday, making the crew one man short today, and the small grader is now being cleaned and serviced, City Manager G. S. Vergeer said today. When injured, Hawkins was helping clean out sanitary sewers in the alley between 4th and 5th, Chambers and Jones, which had become clogged with silt from the hill of Creshaven subdivision.

Traffic Signs Downed

Jack Aiton, Olympic National Park Ranger, told the sheriff's office Thursday afternoon several traffic signs along Lake Crescent were either knocked or pushed down. He reported the signs were down in an eight mile stretch along the lake. Aiton said the signs were either knocked down by a car or truck. State highway crews replaced the signs yesterday. The city police state patrol, and sheriff's office have been requested to look for cars scratched with green and white paint in an effort to locate the responsible party.

REFUGEES PAID

NEW DEHLI (AP) —Afghan refugees who fled Afghanistan 50 years ago in a dispute with the then Kabul government are still receiving a maintenance allowance fixed by the former British rulers of India. The government says 29 of these refugees still in India receive a total of $1,746 per month from the present New Delhi government.

ANOTHER DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Barbar aLawrence, 24, has filed a divorce suit against John C. Murphy 26, actor and professional baseball player. Her complaint, filed yesterday, charged unspecified cruelty.

Coast Guardsman Injured in Crash

Donald Armstrong, USCG Cutter Winona, is in "fair" condition this morning hospital officials reported, following an automobile accident Thursday night.

City police said Armstrong was driving a 1951 sedan that failed to negotiate a curve at 5th and Tumwater Streets. The car went off the road and plunged approximately 150 feet down a bank and rested upside down at the base of the hill.

A companion, Wayne Purdy, also of the Winona, is in the hospital for observation, but his condition is reported not serious.

City Patrolmen Henry Myren and Jasper Loucks were called to the scene about 8:45 p.m. They found the overturned car and Purdy standing outside the vehicle.

Purdy and Armstrong rode the vehicle all the way down in its plunge. Purdy got out by breaking a rear window. Police found Armstrong lying in the back seat.

The extent of Armstrong's injuries were not reported. Police said he had complained about an injured back and was conscious enroute to the hospital. The Ray Ellis Ambulance Service took the pair to the Olympic Memorial Hospital.

City Police gave Purdy a drunkometer test. The test indicated .075 alcohol content in Purdy's blood. The tests register .15 or more to indicate a state of intoxication, the police said.

Coast Guard officials reported this morning, Armstrong was due for a discharge next week from the services.

The Coast Guard Air Station at Port Angeles reported they transported Armstrong from the local hospital to the Seattle Public Health Hospital at 1:30 p. m. today.

The plane landed at the Sandpoint Naval Air Station near Seattle. Armstrong was taken by ambulance to the Seattle hospital, the Coast Guard reports.

Sound Salmon Season Closed

A special closure of the commercial salmon fishing season in Puget Sound, is announced by Director Robert J. Schoettler of the State Department of Fisheries.

Purpose of the closure, the director announces, is to allow escapement of salmon to spawning streams.

The closure is on all types of gear. It becomes effective at 6 a.m. Oct. 30 and remains in effect to 12:01 a.m. Nov. 15.

Air-Marine News

A Coast Guard amphibian departed from the Port Angeles Air Station to pick up Stanley Magarrah, an injured logger, at Lake Ozette this morning at 11:40. The Coast Guard reported the airplane will land in Lake Ozette to pick up the accident victim. The call came from the new Mains and Durham Camp at Ozette Camp.

Blackmouth chinook salmon are being caught in the western area of Port Angeles harbor as well as off the point of Ediz Hook. Manager Joseph Faires of the Port Boat Haven, says fishermen basing at the haven find fishing good in the inner harbor as well as off the point of the hook. He says the fishing is unusually good.

Three inbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for pilots in the past 24 hours. First to call at 10:30 p.m. Thursday was the John Goodee, bound for Tacoma. The Reef Knot and Portland were here en route to Seattle.

Two vessels stopped here outbound in the past 24 hour period. The Panama was here at midnight en route to Portland and the Oscar Straus en route to Tacoma.

The fishing boat Mildred sent out a call last night to the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station that she was aground at Bush Point, San Juan Islands. A message followed a little later that the boat was afloat and no assistance was necessary.

750,000 RETURN

SEATTLE (AP)—A corporal from Chicago, Walter R. Seegren, was honored yesterday as the 750,000th G.I. to come home from Korea. He has been in the Army 23 months, 16 of them in the Far East.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

FROM KENNY

Big muscles are no help when it comes to running a curtain rod through a curtain hem. Easy does it! If the rod is round, cover the end with a thimble. If it's flat, cover the end with a small piece of cloth or paper held in place with string or a rubber band. Sound easier? It is!

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Free demonstration on NECCHI and ELNA SEWING MACHINES by Miss Arno, a well known home economist. Demonstration will be NEXT WEEK—watch your paper for exact time.

Kenny's Furniture
207 E. Front Phone 6116

Wandering Scribe

Friend Othel White . . . will be exceedingly hard to get along with . . . for some time . . . he killed a buck deer . . . the other day . . . out in the Soleduck River District . . . brought the carcass in . . . to put in cold storage . . . went back in the woods . . . where several friends . . . unsuccessful hunters are hunting . . . White we venture to guess . . . will be quite sarcastic . . . when he gets back in circulation . . . The shouting and tumult . . . soon will be over . . . as election day nears . . . bound to be many . . . disappointed candidates . . . as everyone can not win . . . the candidates can always congratulate themselves . . . they tried and tried hard . . . even if they did lose . . . The hooter on Ediz Hook . . . worked quite steadily all last night . . . and for a time this morning . . . it was hooting about . . . a thick blanket of fog . . . that settled over this area. . .

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy and foggy night and morning, partly sunny in afternoons through Saturday. High 50-55, low tonight 35-40. Easterly winds 8-15 m.p.h.

Western Washington: Cloudy and foggy with little drizzle night and morning hours. Partly sunny afternoons. High Saturday 52 - 62 Low tonight 32-42. Winds along coast east to northeast 8-15 m.p.h.

Five-Day Outlook

Western Area: Temperatures averaging near normal or slightly above. Highs 55-65. Lows mostly 35-45. No precipitation. Considerable night and morning fog.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast with fog. Winds light and variable. Maximum temperature 50, minimum 42.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Frida y

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	47	35	.01
Boston	55	43	
Chicago	57	38	
Denver	58	25	.02
Ellensburg	58	24	
Miami	79	70	.16
Minneapolis	48	32	.02
New Orleans	77	58	.12
New York	56	48	
Olympia	50	44	
Phoenix	82	55	
San Francisco	73	42	
Seattle	54	43	
Spokane	53	27	
Vancouver B.C.	52	44	
Walla Walla	57	34	
Washington	59	47	
Yakima	62	26	

Today's Tides

Friday, October 29

High	Low
1:17 p.m. 7.2 ft.	10:33 p.m.-0.4 ft.

Saturday, October 30

High	Low
8:49 a.m. 6.8 ft.	9:56 a.m. 5.9 ft.
1:16 p.m. 7.1 ft.	11:15 p.m. 0.2 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 30	6:54 a.m.	4:57 p.m.

Paid Advertisement

Henson Scores Republican Misrepresentation

Harry S. Henson today charged that Jack Westland, Republican candidate for Congress was guilty of "deliberate misrepresentation" in a television broadcast in saying that "scrutiny of the House Journal indicates that my opponent probably had the highest absentee record of any member of that session of the legislature." Essentially the same statement appeared in an ad in the Evening News.

Henson quoted from a letter dated October 27, 1954, from S. R. Holcomb, Seattle, clerk of the State House of Representatives during the 1941 session of the legislature when Henson was a member, as follows: "During the whole 60 day session you missed but one roll call on the opening of the daily session, morning and afternoon."

Henson quoted Mr. Holcomb, "During the 1941 session in the House of Representatives, there were 506 roll calls, you were not present to answer only 46 of the 506, a very low average of absenteeism."

Henson stated that from the above figures he had an attendance record on all roll calls of 90.9 per cent and that he was in attendance at every session of the legislature. He cited his opponent's record taken from the Congressional Record of the 83rd Congress as showing 271 roll calls taken, with the Congressman absent on 33, for an attendance record of only 87.83 per cent, or 3.07 per cent lower than Henson's.

Henson condemned "this last minute attempt to go back 13 years to the 1941 session of the state legislature to try and misstate facts, to create a false impression of poor attendance."

"Actually," said Henson, "I had one of the best attendance records in that session of the legislature."

"Recent polls have indicated that I am forging ahead in the Second Congressional District Race and my opponents are beginning to use desperation tactics and large expenditures of money to try and confuse the people and BUY the election."

Henson said, "The American Federation of Labor's evaluation of my opponent's voting record on 13 major issues of general interest show 12 'wrong' votes and only one 'right' vote.

"My opponent," said Henson, "has one of the worst voting records in the Congress."

SPONSORED BY
CLALLAM COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

REMEMBER THE BIGGEST BARGAINS OF THE WEEK ARE AT .... PEOPLES TONIGHT 6 TO 9 P.M.