Friday, July 8, 1955
Vol. LXXI. No. 13
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, July 8, 1955
Vol. LXXI. No. 13
Port Angeles, Washington

Bert Thomas Conquers Strait Of Juan de Fuca; 11 Hours

By DON PAXSON

The Strait of Juan de Fuca bowed its neck in defeat for the first time early today under the flailing arms of Bert Thomas.

Plunging into the 49.5 degree water opposite the Pilot Station on Ediz Hook at 5:50 p.m. Thursday, Thomas pulled his weary body out of the water on Sacks Hook in Esquimalt at 5:07 a.m., 11 hours, 17 minutes and 30 seconds later.

The burly, ex-logger from Tacoma stroked a steady pace most of the way across. He conquered the strait almost without benefit of any tidal action.

CHEERING CROWD

As he landed a crowd estimated at 1,000 to 1,500 cheering Canadians cut loose with a tremendous cheer. Encouraging shouts from the group floated out to the tired swimmer almost from the time he was in hearing distance.

A constant chorus of automobile horns added to the din of the welcome.

After completing the swim, Thomas came back aboard his official boat, Erling (Bub) Olsen's 25-foot King Bacardi. The boat went into Victoria's inner harbor where hundreds of cheering Canadians lined his route.

The entire causeway in front of Victoria's Empress Hotel was jammed with spectators despite the early hour.

Officials ranging from municipal provincial status were on hand to greet the swimmer along with a swarm of newspaper, radio and television men.

$1,000 TIMES CHECK

After receiving a $1,000 check from Victoria Times Publisher Stuart Keate and addressing the greeting throng, Thomas returned to his boat for the return trip to Port Angeles.

He promised the Victorians he would return for a longer visit Saturday.

Thomas started his swim under almost ideal conditions which held even to the return trip to Port Angeles.

The sea was almost a flat calm with only a suggestion of a swell at times.

Thomas was in excellent spirits, exclaiming more than once, "This is the night. I'm going all the way." As he was getting ready for the swim, he laughed and joked and said he was eager to get started.

After shoving off, he hit a fast 29 per minute beat sidestroke, but soon steadied down to a 27-beat stroke which he was still hitting practically at the end.

He covered the first 1.6 miles in 40 minutes and after enthusiastic members aboard his boat passed the word, he cracked: "That isn't so good."

Thomas took the first of his four regular feedings of orange juice and dextrose after an hour and 15 minutes of swimming.

SCHEDULE

His schedule consisted of 30 minutes of his powerful side stroke then a switch for a short time to an easy, restful breast stroke.

He was in serious trouble only once and that came in the final stages of the swim when his right leg became stiff with a cramp.

Mrs. Thomas, who aided her husband in all his swims, and his trainer, Ove Witt of Victoria, stood by throughout the night.

They also handled any other details which might detract Thomas' attention from his swimming.

HOT CHOCOLATE

He occasionally stopped briefly for a cup of hot chocolate and sometimes for time to smoke a cigarette. Those activities usually came after Thomas finished a stroking period.

During those pauses throughout the swim, he also talked to friends aboard the small flotilla accompanying him.

By 8:35 p.m. he was 5.5 miles from his starting point and becoming more confident of the final outcome of his fifth effort at whipping the strait.

OPTIMISM

Optimism grew higher after John Veness, one of Thomas' Canadian navigators, came alongside the King Bacardi and told the swimmer he had broken through the "split."

The "split" is the point where tides meet, sending turbulent water in every direction.

As he stroked his way steadily across the strait, Navigators Capt. Loring Hyde and Don Lusk kept him on an almost due north course.

Tidal action was so weak Thomas drifted very little west of his course. His course changed once to miss the reps over the Constance Banks and twice during the latter stage of the swim because of changes in landing places.

HELD BACK

With just two miles to go, Thomas gave the first indication he was in trouble. He wasn't making his usual headway. He claimed a back eddy from Albert Head was holding him back.

He remained in virtually the same place for a 30-minute period before a slight shift east in course got him started again on his usual pace. He also complained that his right knee was bothering him.

Thomas hit the knee on a car door as he was getting ready to go to the King Bacardi for the swim.

Later he revealed that prior to the Albert Head trouble his right leg was stiffened by a cramp but he stuck grimly to his stroking and finally worked out of it.

He explained that relief from the cramp and he move out of the back eddy off Albert Head occurred about the same time.

Once he began to put the Albert Head light behind him, optimism for his eventual success began to grow among persons aboard boats in his flotilla.

As he neared the Canadian shore, the skies began to lighten and the sun finally broke over the Vancouver Island hills.

When the problem of a landing place came up, his navigators first decided on the Victoria breakwater but soon abandoned that in favor of Macauley Point, the origin of some of Thomas's swims.

SACKS POINT

On the advice of Capt. Hugh Evans, another of Thomas's navigators on the Canadian side, Hyde and Lusk began directing the swimmer to Sacks Point. Evans came aboard the official boat shortly after Thomas broke out of the Albert Head eddy.

As the jubilant Tacoman cut the distance from miles to yards his weariness became more apparent. He called for rest periods more often.

With encouraging shouts from the crowd of onlookers ashore urging him on, Thomas made his final rest stop 300 yards offshore.

After briefly puffing on a cigarette, he went into his sidestroke and pulled his way in. He raked up enough energy to go into a regular racing crawl to finish up 50 of the remaining 75 yards.

He had to work his way through a kelp bed in the last 25 yards before he finally touched bottom to walk out onto the point.

FOUR MONTHS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas, and 11-year old Sharon Lee of Tacoma, stopped in Port Angeles to take a look at the Strait of Juan de Fuca before his first attempt to swim from Victoria to Port Angeles. Thomas' confidence he could make the swim finally paid off last night. (Evening News Photo)

Thomas Receives Hero's Welcome From 2,000 Persons On Dock Here

To the music of the Marine Hymn, Bert Thomas, conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, came ashore this morning for a hero's welcome.

Escorted by a Coast Guard helicopter, with the whistles of harbor industries and boats hooting, the King Bacardi slid into the slip at the Black Ball ferry dock at 9:30 a.m. amidst the cheers of at least 2,000 people.

Thomas, first person to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca, was presented a check for $1,800 from the people of Port Angeles.

The presentation was made by President G. C. Leverett of the Chamber of Commerce. Chairman George Gallant of the swim fund committee gave the check to Leverett and explained the money was contributed by citizens.

Thomas, and his wife and daughter, were greeted by Mayor Ivor Smith, City Manager G. S. Vergeer, Leverett and others.

Thomas introduced his navigators, Capt. Loring F. Hyde, Don Lusk and E. V. Olsen, owner and skipper of the King Bacardi. The swimmer praised the group of men who accompanied him on the swim.

He said he was overwhelmed by the greeting given him.

SWIMMER ADDRESSES CROWD

On the reception platform on the dock here, Bert Thomas said:

"I swam far out from Victoria four times. I got very close to Port Angeles twice. I think I'd have made it then if I'd had these navigators—Captain Hyde and Don Lusk. Douglas Nicholson here remained in the Puget Sound Pilot Station and worked the radar all the time. And here is the King Bacardi's owner, (Bub) Olsen, who donated the boat.

"All these men donated their time. I'll be in Port Angeles some time, so you'll probably all see me around one time or another."

The husky swimmer commonly wears a pullover sweater with his name "Bert Thomas" knitted across the front in large letters, making him easy to identify on shore.

Then he introduced his trainer, Ove Witt whom Thomas credited with a major share in his cross-Strait swim. He said Witt learned English since he came here from Denmark four years ago.

Also introduced were Mrs. Bert Thomas and daughter Sharon.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said "We are terrifically proud of Bert Thomas and of the Port Angeles people after seeing this crowd to welcome him back from Victoria this morning."

After the brief ceremonies, Thomas and his family and others left the dock and circled the business district on a fire truck driven by Fire Chief Clay Wolverton.

Ever since 5 a.m. today money has poured into the Chamber of Commerce office to make up the $1800 presented to the successful swimmer. Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas and fund treasurer Gallant were busy all morning receiving and counting the money.

Crowds lined up at the Long House and chamber office waiting to make their contributions.

The Black Ball Ferry Dock and adjoining Railroad Avenue were a scene of great congestion. People started pouring down town early in the morning and jammed all available standing room.

Adding to the congestion was the arrival of the Washington State Ferry Kalakala at 9:30 a.m.

LOUD SPEAKERS HELP

Howard (Scooter) Chapman, KONP daily sportscaster, held the microphone close to each platform speaker for the KONP broadcast and loud speaker system on the wharf.

When the loud speakers stopped as a fuse blew in the city fire department's Espy Giles emergency ambulance, Fireman Harold Thompson detached a loud speaker horn and brought it to the platform for the speakers to use in addressing the crowd.

The blown fuse did not affect the KONP radio broadcast operating independently from the platform for people to hear who could not come to the dock.

When the welcoming ceremony ended at 10 a.m., one woman in the audience stated her own conclusion: "Now we're going home and have breakfast. When we heard the KONP broadcasts from the returning boat King Bacardi, we hurried down to the dock so as not to miss anything."

KONP broadcasters Keith E. Patterson and James C. Fritz kept listeners on edge all night with their half-hourly radio reports from E. V. Olsen's King Bacardi which convoyed the swimmer.

Representing Port Angeles Evening News on the trip was Don Paxson. His written report of the swim will appear elsewhere in this newspaper. Ats Kiuchi's pictures at the dock will appear later when engravings are received.

The Coast Guard's yellow helicopter which hovered over King Bacardi as the swimmer arrived at Port Angeles was the No. 1302. Surface convoys to the wharf were the CG 40377 and the Venture.

The King Bacardi itself was clearly identified by its serial number 30M1625, and by its KONP sign on topside forward. The boat carried a short wave radio transmitter loaned to KONP by KIRO Seattle which also broadcast the reports.

Other passengers on the King Bacardi were newspapermen from Victoria, an old friend of Bert Thomas, and Mrs. Bert Thomas and their daughter Sharon. From Port Angeles were Mrs. E. V. Olsen and her daughter, also named Sharon, and Mrs. Loring F. Hyde.

For other Bert Thomas pictures, see Page 3 and 5.

HARRIMAN IN LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Gov. Averell Harriman of New York flew into London Friday on "a personal and unofficial" visit to Sir Winston Churchill and other old friends.

300 See Thomas Start Swim Here Thursday Night

By ATS KIUCHI

The heartfelt good wishes of Port Angeles went with Bert Thomas Thursday evening as he challenged the Mt. Everest of Swims, the tough, unpredictable Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Approximately 300 persons lined the shore of Ediz Hook to applaud and wave goodbye and good luck as the burly ex-logger hit the water at 5:50 p.m.

Anxious to make his fifth challenge, Thomas started out ten minutes ahead of the six o'clock zero hour. With the final application of yellow grease, Thomas told his trainer Ove Witt, "Let's get going."

As he waded in the water, Thomas stopped as the blue-green water lapped around his knees. He told an Evening News photographer, "Get this shot with the water around my knee."

COMPLIED

The request is to give photographic proof that he complied with swim regulations. Thomas is required to stand knee deep in the water on both the Port Angeles and Victoria sides, without assistance, to make it an official swim completion.

Sirens and whistles and even a bit of fireworks marked Thomas's entry into the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The large crowd applauded and waved as Thomas turned his broad muscular back to United States soil.

Throughout the huge crowd, tension was heavy. Little boys and girls, who took Bert to heart through his appearances in Port Angeles, forgot their current "Davy Crockett" hero and concentrated on the big man.

"HOPE HE MAKES IT"

Their parents looked on and murmured "Hope he makes it." They, too, were wrapped in the possible history making panorama of ships, sea and swimmer.

The big black schooner, "The Black Dog" from Victoria, the smooth lines of the King Bacardi, owned by E. V. "Bud" Olsen, the little Chatham Chief, mixed with numerous tiny "kicker" boats loaded with fishermen.

Even the most diehard angler stopped from his salmon snatching to watch the ex-marine plow through the water.

With a determined look, the ex-logger, who once told a Port Angeles group, "I'm just a hard headed Welshman," plunged into the water.

Using a smooth breast stroke, Thomas started his swim. As he slowly became a small dot surrounded by boats, Thomas changed to his powerful overhand stroke.

The mist hanging over the calm, still, Strait of Juan de Fuca slowly covered the challenger.

In the distance through the enveloping mist was Victoria.

Noted Canadian Swimmer To Tackle Juan de Fuca Waters

Right on the heels of today's conquest of the Strait of Juan de Fuca by Bert Thomas, another swimmer announced intentions of challenging the tricky water between U.S. and Canada.

Tom Park, 31, Hamilton, Ontario, announced he will attempt the strait. Park set a new record last year in the 25 mile Atlantic City Ocean swim.

Park also broke Florence Chadwick's Catalina Island Strait swim record last summer by 22 minutes. The Canadian swimmer is anchor man on the Canadian national exhibition swimming team.

KIDS CROWDED around Strait of Juan de Fuca Swimmer Bert Thomas to get his autograph at the Community Swimming Pool here Tuesday morning. After today's record swim, the autographs became even more valuable to the small fry. (Evening News Photo).

City Council Purchases 2 Autos, Contracts To Sell Sewer Bonds

Port Angeles City Council Thursday night purchased two automobiles for the light department, purchased a specified number of gate valves for the water department and rejected the lone bid on the water department emergency pumping installation.

In other action the council contracted for sale of bonds and warrants on the Penn Street Sewer District. The council also approved payment of funds to six firms for various construction jobs.

Schreiner Chevrolet Company presented the low bid for a sedan and a panel vehicle for the light department use, to replace a 1947 sedan and 1948 panel. The firm bid $2,321.21 for the two, including allowance for the traded vehicles. Samuelson Motor Company, only other bidder, submitted a figure of $2,806.50.

Pacific Water Works Supply Company of Seattle was low bidder on gate valves for water department use. The total bid was $941.33. The bid was accepted with the proviso the valves meet requirements. Other bidder was the E. N. Hallgren Company of Seattle, representing the Rensselaer Valve Company, $1,221.50.

The council rejected the lone bid of DelGuzzi Brothers of $15,032.85 for the water department emergency pumping installation on the basis of being higher than the estimate.

CONSTRUCTION

Council members approved pay estimates for various construction jobs including Osberg Construction Company, $13,756 on Tumwater Access; F. H. Jarnigin, $3,919 for clearing and grubbing work on the Front Street fill; Manson-Osberg Company, $5,093 on Front Street fill; Icler Construction Company $27,278 for remainder of the Lagoon bridge and Marine Drive paving; Albino Casilio, $8,562 for curbing on Georgiana.

Members voted approval of the re-application of James R. Willis for a Class H license for Aggies Motel and Broiler.

Reappointed to membership on the Park Board were W. S. Johnson, James Wise and Melvin Bondeld. The terms are for three years from date of expiration of previous appointments.

Request of Standard Oil Company for renewal of franchise to maintain pipe lines in Tumwater Street received approval, with a 20-year franchise granted in the first reading of an ordinance.

The council approved determination of a policy on compensation for Paul Loyle of the engineering department while on two weeks of active duty with the Coast Guard Reserve. The city will pay the difference between the service pay and his regular pay. The policy will determine similar cases in the future.

Request of Fibreboard Products for a spur track arrangement was referred to the city attorney for the necessary legal papers. The firm wants to join two spurs.

SALE OF BONDS

The council approved sale of bonds and warrants on the Penn Street Sewer District (LID 169) to Terry Thompson and Company of Seattle, dealers and consultants in municipal securities. Thompson was present at the meeting. The bonds are in excess of $80,000. City Manager G. S. Vergeer recommended negotiating the sale before calling for bids to insure best possible estimates.

Property owners on Ninth Street between Cedar and Pine petitioned for curb and gutter. The engineering department will formulate plans.

City Attorney Andrew Severyns was instructed to write the insurance firm disclaiming payment in connection with any city responsibility in the servicing of the Masonic Temple elevator.

Vergeer said a phase reversal in a power change affected the operation of the elevator. Although no physical damage resulted, the temple association sought the amount of $83.21 for services of putting the elevator in working order.

Gerald C. Field of Seattle was retained as the architect for modernization of the building next to the city hall which was purchased by the city for use of several departments of the city. A new front, rehabilitation of the interior, rearrangement of space and other work will be included in the program.

Approved was the agreement between the U. S. Weather Bureau and the city for use of 400 square feet of ground on the site of the present storm warning tower.

Councilman Edson Brown remarked the council shouldn't approve anything about the present weather.

Councilmen Paul Neer was the only member absent.

Russians Have Jets More Powerful

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Russian bombers paraded over Moscow apparently have jet engines more powerful than any now used by American aircraft, says John R. Alison, vice president of Northrop Aircraft Co.

He said pictures of the Russian engines indicate they develop 15,000 or more pounds of thrust . . . more than any American jets flown operationally.

He addressed civic and military leaders yesterday

House Group Decides On 12-Year 24 Billion Road Building Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House public works subcommittee decided Friday on a 24 billion dollar, 12 year interstate road building program and on a big boost in highway user taxes to help pay for it.

Members of the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Fallon (D-Md), said a majority reached general agreement along these lines but postponed formal action.

The subcommittee was appointed to try to end a stalemate that had blocked action on any of numerous rival proposals for a vast new road building program.

President Eisenhower has advocated the multibillion dollar construction plan but proposed financing it largely through bonds, outside the federal debt.

DISCARD BAND

The Senate discarded the bond proposal and passed a similar bill by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) without precise provision for financing.

Some House members have insisted that the road building program should provide for tax increases to help pay for it.

The Public Works subcommittee agreement was said to call for this schedule of tax hikes, to raise 11 to 12 billion dollars over a 14 year period:

Gasoline taxes increased from 2 to 3 cents per gallon; diesel fuel from 2 to 6 cents; heavy truck tires, 5 to 15 cents a pound; heavy truck tubes, 9 to 15 cents a pound.

EXCISE TAX

The proposal also would increase excise taxes on trucks from 8 to 10 per cent.

These tax increases, especially on truck tires, would be more moderate than an earlier proposal by Fallon which drew strong protests from the trucking industry.

Committee members indicated formal action on the proposal would be held up pending further conferences with the Ways and Means Committee which traditionally handles tax bills, and with Republican and Democratic leaders.

Subcommittee members said the agreement calls for little if any increase in federal funds for the regular primary, secondary and urban road program, carried out under a formula for matching funds from the states.

U. S. Employment At 64 Million During June

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 64 million Americans were employed in June, the greatest number in the nation's history, the Commerce and Labor Departments reported Friday.

Unemployment, on the other hand, increased by only 190,000 to a total of 2,679,000. This was one of the smallest increases for the month of June since World War II.

Young job seekers were dumped on the labor market by the closing of schools, as is usual in June, but this was offset by rising adult employment on farms and vigorous rehiring in booming industries.

The June employment total of 64,016,000 compared with 62,073,000 in May.

The number of job holders has climbed by four million from the winter low point, about a million more than the normal spring expansion.

Manufacturing employment continued its sharp rise, climbing by 148,000 to 16½ million in spite of scattered work stoppages in metal products plants.

The total of workers in trade, services and industrial production rose by 400,000 to 49,300,000 described by the departments as an unusually large increase for the season.

Farm employment, at 7,700,000 last month, showed only a seasonal gain.

Departure of 3 Turncoats Delayed

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP) — Peiping Radio announced Friday night the departure of three turncoat American soldiers "had to be postponed." They had been scheduled for release at the Hong Kong border with Red China Saturday.

The Peiping broadcast blamed the postponement on the failure of British authorities to supply transit permits for the crossing into Hong Kong.

The broadcast made no mention of a new departure date.

Foreign Aid Cut Of 20 Per Cent Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday recommended a 20 per cent cut, amounting to $627,900,000, in funds requested by President Eisenhower to finance the foreign aid program.

In sending to the House floor for debate next week a $2,638,741,750 money bill, the committee complained of a "chaotic fiscal situation" in the military aid part of the program. It voiced concern over last-minute obligation of funds in what it said was an obvious move to prevent them from being rescinded.

Funds provided in the bill are for use during the fiscal year that started July 1. They would supplement an estimated $8,717,100,000 in unexpended balances from previous appropriations.

The biggest cash cut imposed by the committee was 420 million dollars chopped from the $1,125,000,000 requested for military assistance. The 705 millions approved, the committee said, "should prove adequate" for requirements of the program during the year.

The total in the money bill as it came from committee was more than 647 million dollars below the amount allowed in a compromise authorization bill which went through both houses of Congress Thursday. The authorization figure was $3,285,800,000.

For military aid the authorization would have permitted $1,133,000,000.

No Difference Over Strength Of Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House said Friday there is no difference between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles over the relative strength of the Soviet Union.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty made this statement in commenting on news stories about testimony which Dulles gave in a congressional hearing. The testimony—that the economy of the Soviet Union "is on the point of collapsing" was given June 10 to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in connection with the foreign aid program. It was released Thursday.

Some stories compared this with President Eisenhower's news conference remark Wednesday that so far as he knew "no individual in this government" had said the Russians at the Geneva Summit conference of the Big 4 will be to keep pace with the Western

Dulles told the committee that the Soviets are "over-expanded, respite against strains" of trying to keep pace with the Western world.

PLANNING PAID OFF for Bert Thomas on his swim across the Strait of Juan de Fuca Thursday night. He conferred June 30 with a Port Angeles group at the Chamber of Commerce. Facing the Evening News camera is Thomas. To the right are President G. C. Leverett of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Ove Witt, trainer for Thomas. At left are Mrs Thomas' and daughter Sharon, Manager Keith Patterson of station KONP and Manager Don Lusk of the Foss Launch and Tug Company.

Forestry Board Considers Proposal

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Forest Board met here Friday to consider a proposal to inventory the 620,000 acres of State Forest Board land.

Also on the agenda was a proposal to spend $750,000 to rehabilitate the Yacolt Burn and other state-owned forest land in Western Washington, Gov. Langlie's office announced.

NOTICE
The Office of
Peter F. Black
Will Be Closed
July 11-24
IN EMERGENCY CALL 165-W

Clements To Carry On Ailing Solon's Legislative Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clements of Kentucky took over as acting Senate Democratic leader Tuesday with expressed determination to carry on the program of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Johnson suffered last Saturday what was described as a moderately severe heart attack which will keep him away from the Senate for the remainder of this session.

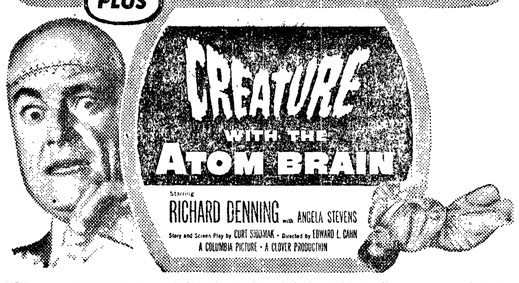
The Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, where he is a patient, said late yesterday his condition remains serious but that "he is now taking nourishment and is reasonably comfortable."

Clements read to the Senate a report from Dr. James Cain, Mayo Clinic physician, which said Johnson "cannot undertake any business whatsoever for a period of months."

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN Theatre
PHONE 8541
Tonight and Tomorrow at Dusk
CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
Academy Award Winner
GRACE KELLY
in
The Sensational Technicolor
African Adventure Hit
"MOGAMBO"
—PLUS—
GIVE THE GIRL A BREAK
MARGE AND GOWER CHAMPION
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
in
GIVE THE GIRL A BREAK
EXTRA — FOR THE KIDS!
3 CARTOONS
COMING SUNDAY!!
QUO VADIS
The Greatest Spectacle of them all!
ADULTS 53¢ — KIDS 15¢
MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 pm
LINCOLN
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!

Plus Jane RUSSELL · Jeff CHANDLER "FOXFIRE" Technicolor
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P. M.
TWO-FOR-ONE SCREAM SHOW!

PLUS



ADULTS 75¢ — JUNIORS 50¢ — KIDS 25¢

SEQUIM NEWS

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone 94-W-3

New Street Lights Will Be Turned On In Sequim July 15

Sequim Councilmen learned at their Wednesday night meeting that the city's street light project is nearing completion.

The standards for the mercury vapor lamps are set and the underground wiring is laid. The lights will be turned on July 15 at 9 p.m.

Upon recommendation of the Sequim Volunteer Fire Department and the approval of the council, Mayor William Merrill re-appointed Iris Marshall to the position of Fire Chief for the coming year.

Plans were made to start work soon on the Etta Street improvement. Before setting the new grade for the street and re-surfacing it, the city will excavate the water main and install four-inch transite pipe.

Councilmen took under advisement a request of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club for water at their part site at the east city limits of Sequim.

The council discussed curbing and construction of sidewalks on Washington Avenue in preparation for the re-surfacing of the highway by the State Highway Department. Councilmen will hold a special meeting to draw up a resolution regarding the project.

The council instructed City Clerk Louise Snyder to write the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad requesting they install caution lights at the highway crossing west of the Sequim city limits.

County Assessor Frank Feeley attended the council meeting to make arrangements for the city clerk to handle the county building permits for half of the fee. The council approved the plan and in the future rural residents will make application with Mrs. Snyder for permission to erect buildings.

Feeley also explained aproposed aerial survey which will enable his office to better valuate property in the county.

Building permits were issued as follows: Dayton Beverage, $400 to re-roof house and garage at Cedar Street and Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, $1,000 to remodel her apartment house at Sequim Avenue and Cedar.

Garden Club Potluck And Meeting Monday

The Sequim Prairie Garden Club will meet for a potluck luncheon and business meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Norris Cameron at 12:30 p.m.

President Mrs. Carl Blank reminds all chairmen to bring their written reports to this meeting. She announces all bills and reports will be due since this is the final business meeting of the year before the newly-elected officers are installed in August.

Mrs. Richard Hoyt, flower show chairman, will report on the recent flower show. Out-of-town judges of the State Federation of Garden Clubs judging the show were Mrs. Lee Davis, Port Townsend; Mrs. Eugene Sherwood, Bremerton and Mrs. Charles Cross, Poulsbo.

Mrs. Blank reports the judges spent four hours awarding the ribbons. She said they commented favorably on the staging as well as the flower material exhibited and they complimented the club's 21 members on their fifth annual flower show "The Carnival of Flowers."

Other reports on the agenda for Monday will come from the sunshine chairman, junior chairman, ways and means, civic improvement, the Memorial Park committee, scrap book and librarian chairmen, conservation chairman, corsage and club supplies and final treasurer's report and any other chairman appointed and active during the past year.

Mrs. Hal Olstead will present a program on conservation. Members are to bring a conservation item to the meeting for roll call.

Mrs. Violet Pinsley and Mrs. Fred Simmons will be in charge of the horticulture item and arrangement for the month.

The delegate and newly-elected president, Mrs. Laurence Blair, will give a report on the state convention at the August meeting.

Sequim Briefs

JACK GRENNAN POST NO. 62, AMERICAN LEGION and its auxiliary will have a 7 p.m. potluck dinner at the Legion Hall Monday followed by a joint installation of officers. Preston Scheid will be installed commander of the post and Mrs. Scheid will take office as president of the auxiliary.

BUCK AND WING SQUARE DANCE CLUB Friday night completed plans for its annual picnic to be held Aug. 7 at Sequim Bay State Park. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vick of Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Solmensen of Port Townsend. Appointed to the committee for the July 15 dance are the Messrs. and Mesdames Pat Donahue, Henry Hansen, Jesse Ringer and Harold Orem.

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT No. 3 commissioners will hold a special meeting with Fire Protection District No. 2 on July 13 at 8 p.m. at the Port Angeles fire hall. Purpose of the meeting is to consider merging a portion of District No. 3 with No. 2.

JOIN HEALTH BODY

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) —The Soviet Union announced Friday its return to membership in the World Health Organization after an absence of six years. The Russians announced also a gift of two million rubles ($250,000 at the official exchange rate) to the U. N. Children's Fund. Soviet delegate Pavel Kumykin disclosed the actions at a meeting here of the U. N. Economic and Social Council.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH GENE McLENNAN

Georgine Gayle Secor Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Gene McLennan in Sequim July 2

Georgine Gayle Secor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor and Kenneth Gene McLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. McLennan of Port Angeles exchanged wedding vows at Trinity Methodist Church Saturday evening. The Rev. Fletcher Forster read the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock.

White candelabra graced with trailing ivy and baskets of calla lillies and delphiniums decorated the altar and the sanctuary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and tulle fashioned with a high collar, long pointed sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

A halo of mock orange blossoms held in place her finger-tip veil. She carried a white orchid arranged with showers of stephanotis and pink streamers on her Rainbow Bible.

Mrs. William Blowers of Port Angeles was her cousin's matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of aqua lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Cays and Miss Joan Dunlap. They wore matching pink gowns. Their headpieces and bouquets were of pink roses and blue daisies.

The bride's cousins Miss Earline Secor of Joyce and Miss Rosalie Easterly were candlelighters. Their gowns were of pink and blue respectively. They wore wristlets of pink rosebuds and blue daisies.

The flower girls were the bride's young cousins, Ellen and Barbara Priest, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Priest. They wore identical gowns of embroidered organdy in pale pink and lavender. Harmonizing ribbons decorated their baskets. At the reception they passed matchfolder favors inscribed with the names of the bride and bridegroom.

Harold E. Whitman was best man. Ushers were Jack Halstead, Lynn Jacobson and William Blowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Secor chose an afternoon dress of navy blue jersey and taffeta. She wore white accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds with silver ribbon.

Mrs. McLennan wore a deep mauve afternoon dress and a pink rosebud corsage with gold ribbon.

Mrs. Reid Priest was organist. She played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Flavia Jones who sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer."

RECEPTION AT CARLSBORG COMMUNITY HALL

White wedding bells, pink roses and peonies decorated the Carlsborg Community Hall for a reception honoring the newlyweds following the ceremony.

Mrs. Lorn Priest and Mrs. George Secor, aunts of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Stanley Secor, the bride's aunt, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Earl Priest, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Zaluskey, cousin of the bride, served the coffee and tea.

The bride's aunts Mrs. George Easterly and Mrs. Don Secor and Miss Jeannette Correia had charge of the gifts. Miss Edythe Tulin passed the guest book.

Also assisting and serving at the wedding and reception were Norman Larson, Mrs. Leo Gizinski and Mrs. Frances Peterson.

For a wedding trip to Lake Crescent and Lake Quinault, the bride changed to a grey dressmaker suit with a red topcoat. She wore white accessories and the center orchid from her bridal arrangement.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McLennan will make their home in Port Angeles.

Explorers Spend Week in Olympics

Sequim Explorer Post 439E returned June 29 from a week's hike into the Olympic Mountains.

The group of 12 boys and their advisor Raymond Hague Jr., left June 22 planning to hike up the Tubalcain Trail to Boulder Shelter on Marmot Pass and come out on the Dungeness Trail.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions, the Explorers changed their route and hiked into Copper City at the Tubalcain Mines and set up a base camp.

From there they made short hikes each day to several points of interest. They visited the airplane wreckage at Tull City.

On another excursion they toured Buckhorn Pass and Iron Mountain.

The boys carried all their supplies on their backs. They camped and ate by the crew system and obtained experience in applying the principles of survival and outdoor life.

Explorers making the trip were Ken Nikodym, David and Dale Lewis, Lee Veith, Phil Schenck, Tom Booth, Bob Marx, Dick Blair, Tod Powell, Jim Neal, John Tait and Stephen Olts.

PARTY ON FOURTH

On the evening of July 4 the Explorers had a beach party at Hague's Motel on Sequim Bay. The boys and their parents enjoyed a clam feed and fireworks display.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elwell of Olympia spent the weekend at the home of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. **George Spath.**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Michael and son Preston of Du Pont and Mr. and Mrs. George Sandberg and guest Mrs. Olga O'Neal of Tacoma were weekend visitors at the **Carl Blank** and **Gabe Schmidt** homes.

Mrs. **Carl Blank** and Mrs. **Laurence Blair** atended the State Federation of Garden Clubs at Everett last week. Mrs. Blank received several state awards on behalf of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club.

Pati Harbaugh and her houseguest Ray Ceder of Seattle visited a the Blyn home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Glen Harbaugh** and at the Sol Duc Hotsprings over the Fourth of July weekend. Miss Harbaugh graduated in June from Sequim High School and is now employed with the Pacific Telephone Company in Seattle.

The Rev. and Mrs. **Fletcher Forster** will leave Monday for a vacation in eastern Washington and Canada. Their two-year-old granddaughter who has been visiting with them the past two weeks will accompany them as far as Spokane where she will meet her parents. The Forsters will then drive into Canda to visit Rev. Forster's brother who he has seen only once in nearly 50 years.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight

Little League Baseball Turnout, Sequim Memorial Athletic Park, 6:30 p.m. and every Tuesday and Friday evening thereafter.

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.

Camp Ramblewood Association Meeting, Camp Ramblewood, 8 p.m.

Monday, July 11

Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Norris Cameron, 12:30 p.m.

Jack Grennan Post No. 62, American Legion and Auxiliary potluck dinner and joint installation of officers, Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Worthy Grand Matron To Visit Sequim OES

A committee of members from Pilgrim Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met June 27 at the Robert Oswald home to make plans to entertain the Worthy Grand Matron on July 13.

Esther Chapter of Port Angeles will join Sequim for a luncheon on that day at 12:30 p.m. at Trinity Methodist Church. Members may make reservations with Mrs. Oswald.

On the evening of the 13th, Sequim members will visit the Port Angeles chapter for a joint meeting and reception honoring the grand matron.

Those present to formulate these plans were Worthy Matron Mrs. Edward Blake and the Mesdames Henry Guthrie, Fred Simmons, Sadie Lavender, John Bolen and Helen Haller.

Golden Agers Meet With Mrs. Forster

Mrs. Fletcher Forster entertained Thursday afternoon for the "Golden Age" women of Trinity Methodist Church.

The ladies spent the afternoon composing a scrapbook for shut-ins and made plans to meet regularly on the first Wednesday of each month. They closed the social afternoon with devotions.

Mrs. Forster served birthday cake with candles in observance of the birthdays of Mrs. Lena Mason and Mrs. Lena Laurenson. The combined ages of the nine attending ladies totaled 702 years.

Dairy Herd Report For June Announced

Arthur Hansen with his herd of 14 Holstein cows leads the Clallam County DHIA for June in the "under-30" division.

Leading the larger herds is the Graysmarsh Farms' herd of 60 Guernseys.

The following records for July were submitted this week by W. A. and Robert Davis, testers: List shows owner, number cows, average milk, % test, and average fat.

Herds of less than 30:

A. Hansen, 14, 1485, 4.29, 63.77; R. Shumway, 15, 962, 5.05, 48.6; M. & W. B. Cooper, 9, 770, 5.86, 45.1; V. Livengood, 23.6, 810, 5.37, 43.5; E. J. Jarvis, 24, 854, 5.04, 43.0.

Herds of 30 or more:

Graysmarsh, 60, 951, 5.06, 48.1; V. Herzog, 32, 983, 4.63, 45.5; V. Mantle, 54, 839, 5.38, 45.1; L. Smith, 33, 934, 4.61, 43.0; Peterson & Pedersen, 38, 843, 5.08, 42.8; Ass'n. Aver. —50 Herds, 31.81, 810, 4.84, 39.2.

Mothers' Club Meets To Plan Kindergarten

The executive board of the Sequim Mothers' Club met with Mrs. H. L. Gaston Thursday evening to make plans for this fall's kindergarten classes.

The officers made arrangements for a special summer meeting to be held July 13 at the home of Mrs. William Ward Jr.

All known parents of children eligible for kindergarten will be contacted and asked to come to this meeting. Any other interested parents are also invited to attend, according to President Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell.

Others present at the meeting last night were the Mesdames Morris Sanford, Douglas Kendall and Tom Cook.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, JULY 8
9:15—KONP, Party Line
12:00—KONP, Topic: Today
5:00—KIRO, Edward R. Murrow
7:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
7:55—KONP, Baseball

SATURDAY, JULY 9
11:00—CBU, Opera
2:00—KIRO, Adventure in Science
5:00—KOMO, Monitor
7:00—KIRO, Two for the Money
7:35—CBU, Focus
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—KOMO, Best of All

This booming city in Brazil is first place as South America's largest metropolis.

State Land Lease Battle Tossed Back To Commissioner

OLYMPIA (AP) — The fate of a 160-acre tract of state land near Moses Lake was back in the lap of State Land Commissioner Otto A. Case Thursday.

In a letter to Case, Atty. Gen. Eastvold said, in effect, that Case has the authority to cancel the lease held on the land by R. G. Kittleson if he thinks Kittleson has violated its terms.

But, he added, it is up to the land commissioner to decide if there has been a violation and if cancellation would be in the best interest of the state.

Eastvold said it did not appear that Case was under any "duty or obligation" to cancel the lease immediately.

Case was not available for comment.

The land agency proposed last week to cancel the lease, which is for farm purposes, on the ground hat Kittleson permitted commercial development.

At a hearing Wednesday Kittleson contended he had Land Office approval to allow construction of a lumber yard and warehouse, but department officials said a second warehouse had been built without authorization.

State May Move Dangerous Convicts

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Maximum security risks may be transferred from the state penitentiary to the Eastern State Hospital at Medical Lake as one aftermath of this week's prison rebellion, the state director of institutions said Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas Harris said the most dangerous convicts could be housed at the new maximum security building at Eastern State. The transfer might prevent a repetition of the outbreak which ended Wednesday, he said.

"I have been checking security provisions and I am convinced it is physically impossible to maintain maximum security when you have a bunch of hotheads together," he said.

Congress legally named the Star Spangled Banner as the national anthem on March 3, 1931. It was written 117 years before by Francis S. Key.

Army Engineer Workers Get Pay Hik

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 900 Army Engineer civilian employes in the Pendleton, Ore.-Walla Walla, Wash., area will receive a 7 cent an hour pay increase July 21.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said he has been advised the increase will go to workers at the Umatilla Ordnance Depot, the Walla Walla district engineer's office and to some workers at McNary Dam.

DANCE
with the
GATE CITY FIVE
at
FAIRVIEW
Saturday, July 9
Surprises! Fun for all!

DANCE
at
Macleay
Saturday Nite
9 P.M. $1 Adm.
Music by The
MODERNAIRES

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Now Playing
Return Of The Texan
Also
THE ROCKET MAN
Watch for "The Country Girl"

CLOSED
FOR VACATION
JULY 11 - JULY 25
SEQUIM CLEANERS
And Washerette

Tender and Delicious . . .
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
Every Evening at 5 p.m.
Visit Our Newly Redecorated SPAR ROOM
OPEN
Sundays
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Daily
6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
OLYMPIC CAFE
SEQUIM Phone 245

DANCE
Saturday Nite
Pete Stark: Orchestra
CRESCENT GRANGE
AT JOYCE

NEW TORO 20" WHIRLWIND DOES ALL 4 BIG LAWN JOBS!
1. Grooms ordinary lawns perfectly.
2. Slashes through tall, heavy weeds.
3. Pulverizes clippings . . . leaves, too, with *standard equipment.* Ends raking and burning.
4. Fertilizes your lawn with fine natural mulch . . . helps build thick turf.
ONLY 22.50 DOWN

YOUR OLD POWER MOWER WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT
Hand-propelled model shown—
Self-propelled model available.
HOWARD'S EQUIPMENT CENTER
SMALL MOTOR CLINIC
Two Stores to Serve You
707 E. 1st, Phone 5862
Port Angeles
Phone 256-W
Sequim

Park Service Outlines Olympic Improvements

(From Evening News July 7)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service is making plans for "bigger and better things" for visitors to the nation's scenic and historic areas as a result of an increase in the money budgeted for the new fiscal year.

Clarence A. Davis, acting secretary of the interior, said Monday the service will spend the $45,029,300 allowed for the next two months to "broaden the opportunities for enjoyment by park visitors."

The total is $12,803,710, or 40 per cent, more than was allowed for the fiscal year which ended last Friday.

Davis said planned expenditures in individual parks in the new year will include:

Mount Rainier — From a total of $1,239,905, $501,005 will be for operation and $738,900 for road construction. This includes $106,300 for the Falls Creek bridge and approaches, $125,000 for the Chanapecosh bridge and $393,700 for paving the 18.5 mile length of the Stevens Canyon road.

Olympic National Park, Wash.—$1,063,000 will complete the new Heart O' the Hills road by the fall of 1956, and $122,300 is for the other roads, bridges, parking areas, etc.

Crown Zellerbach Reports Past Year Most Successful

(From Evening News July 7)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crown Zellerbach Corp. reported Wednesday that its fiscal year ended last April 30 was its most successful, with sales, net income and production at record levels.

Net income totaled $32,657,000 or $4.26 a share. In the previous fiscal year net totaled $26,828,000 or $3.65 a share.

Sales totaled $306,236,000 against $297,959,000 and production reached 1,102,000 tons of paper and paperboard against 1,058,809.

Expenditures for improvements and expansion were at the record total of $30,403,000, bringing the total for the last 10 years to more than 160 million dollars.

President J. B. Zellerbach said demand for the company's products continues to mount and keep pace "we must plan to expand production by at least an additional 50 per cent over the next 10 years." Accordingly, he added, at least 85 million dollars is being earmarked for expansion in the next two years.

Missing Fishermen Walk Out of Woods

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) Two fishermen, who failed to meet a guide Tuesday night, walked to a highway and safety Wednesday as a search party went looking for them.

Paul Shemchek, 26, and Ralph Conway, 15, both of Vancouver, walked out of the woods to a highway, relatives reported to the Lewis River Ranger Station.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday the 22nd day of July, 1955, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place, he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:-

Blocks one (1) to eighteen (18) inclusive, Sunnyside Addition to Port Angeles. Minimum bid $600.00.

Lot nine (9), Block two hundred eighty-four (284), Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $55.00.

Lots one (1) to four (4) inclusive, Block one hundred twenty-nine (129), Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $130.00.

JENS S. BUGGE
County Treasurer
Pub: June 24, July 1, 8, 1955T

2 Salmon At Once Poses Problem to Former Police Chief

(From Evening News July 7)

Two chinook salmon that hit the bait at once presented a problem recently to R. O. Ide, retired local police chief, now fishing commercially at Tyee, Alaska.

The Port Angeles man reeled in one of the salmon, set the drag on his reel and held the other fish. When he brought in the second salmon he found it weighed 64 pounds. The other salmon weighed 19 pounds.

Here is the way Ide describes the incident in a letter to the Evening News:

"I am licensed to fish two lines and do so quite often. The lines, that are on rods, are baited with cut herring.

"While mooching through a vast school of herring yesterday, (June 27) I hooked a fish on both rods at one time.

"One took off south and the other one west. The south-bound fish appeared the stronger. I let him run and reeled in all I could on the other one, then set the drag tight and took off after the other.

"Finally I got them together, crossed lines once, then landed the smaller fish, after which I played out and netted the larger one which weighed 64 pounds. The smaller one weighed 19 pounds. The weights were taken when I came ashore two hours later.

"Today, (June 28), caught another 60-pound salmon and a small one about 25 pounds.

HAS WITNESSES

"I took a picture of the 64-pound salmon on the fish buyer's scales, with two witnesses, so the boys will have to believe my story when I start bragging about it later.

"The big one dressed out 55 pounds and I received $19.25 cash for him. The first time in my life I ever got paid for catching fish and I rather like the idea.

"It is not all beer and skittles, however, as I never get to bed before midnight or later as all the important little things must be finished each day, such as cooking, dishwashing, washing (by hand), tying up tackle and writing letters to a dozen relatives and friends and other little jobs to keep one busy.

"But I really like it and am having a whale of a good time and would not have missed it for a thousand bucks.

MIXED WEATHER

"Tyee is blessed with the most tempermental weather I ever saw. A calm, foggy morning is followed by bright sunshine, then comes a southwest wind that brings rain squalls for a couple of hours. Then the wind shifts down to a light breeze, followed by dead calm by sundown.

"I wore BVDs coming up on the boat, but soon discarded them for my wool longies. I always carry oilskins in my little skiff, just in case.

"Commercial salmon trollers here are a happy-go-lucky breed and I have met and talked with a great many who stopped here. They are a ways on the move, some of them with the whole family aboard the boat, including the dog and cat.

"They tolerate fellows like me who fish with sport tackle and small boats. They call us "Puddle Jumpers." They admit, however, we can get fish with our tackle that can not be caught with their heavy gear.

"They reap their harvest when the fish are in deep water, but we have the edge on them when the salmon move into shallow water. Many of them carry rods hands reels and fish for chinook with lighter tackle, using herring for bait same as the "Puddle Jumpers."

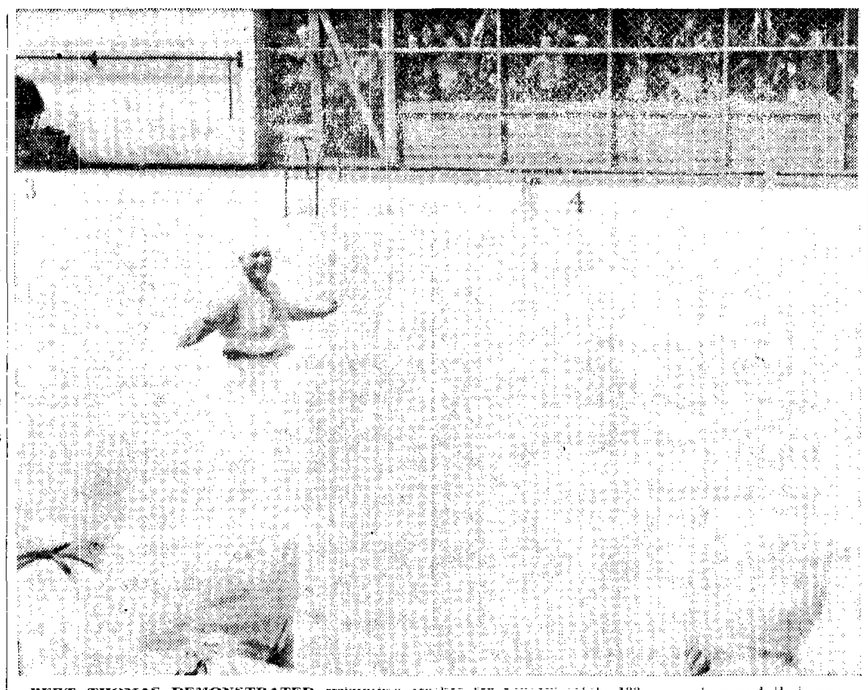
"I counted thirteen boats off Point Gardner one morning, the next morning only four, the rest had all moved on to find better fishing. Point Gardner is on Admiralty Island, about 30 miles south of Juneau.)

"I plan on staying until about the last of August. We have a fish buyer making regular biweekly calls here. He brings groceries, meats, cigarettes and even Paul Jones comes along with him quite frequently.

"It is now 11 p.m. If I am to hit the morning tide I better hit the hay. Be seeing you Derby Day."

—NEA Telephoto

BEAR OF A YARN—At Libby, Mont., 2-year-old Ida Mae Curtis is held by nurse, left, as sister, right, looks on. The baby was found safe only 300 yards from the Curtis' camp, but mother insisted that she was "carried off by a bear."



BERT THOMAS DEMONSTRATED swimming strokes for approximately 100 youngsters and their parents at the Community Swimming Pool here Tuesday morning. These same strokes paid off for Thomas last night as they carried him smoothly across the 18.3 miles to Victoria.

(From Evening News July 6)

KEIM WRITES COLUMN WHILE ESKIMOS CHANT

By CHARLES J. KEIM

BARROW, Alaska — Eskimos of this farthest-north point on the North American continent are chanting in a tent outside my one-roomed shack or wanigan.

Their drums made from seal skin, the skin of whale livers and walrus stomach linings are beating a steady throb which, combined with the chant, and barking and howling of numerous huskies truly makes me feel I am in another world.

Actually, I am over 500 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska, and on the Arctic coast. I flew here last weekend to learn in a week or more as much as I can about the Eskimos' way of life and how they are coping with the white man's civilization which now is penetrating about their every activity.

William Bacon, a photographer who has spent the last eight months in this area, pretty well summed up the changes the Eskimos are undergoing when he held up a long piece of bone into which someone had drilled many small holes.

"In 1930 the Eskimos were using this for a sled runner," Bacon said. "Now look at them."

I have seen them operate caterpillar tractors, jeeps and other vehicles. They live in small frame homes, for the most part, and many of them are eating in the Barrow restaurant. This is a cooperative venture operated by the Eskimos themselves and offers a menu listing foods contrasting from French toast to reindeer stew.

Many of them still hunt the walrus, seal and whale which can be found just a short distance from their village. But mostly they follow as closely as possible the white man's ways when there is money around.

In the past the Barrow Eskimos depended chiefly upon the whales for a livelihood. About the mid-19th Century white men sailed into the area to hunt the giant mammals. The newcomers employed the Eskimos who later adopted the more efficient darting guns and shoulder guns to kill the whales.

In recent years the U.S. Navy set aside a vast area as a petroleum reserve and commended drilling for oil. Some was found, but the black gold was never exploited. The searching activity, however, provided employment for the Eskimos and offered them an opportunity to buy the white man's articles and closely follow his mode of living.

When the Navy pulled out, it looked for a while like the Eskimos would be forced to go back to their hunting. Contrary to other published reports, I am confident they will be able to make the "retransition" with little difficulty. They might have to forget the mail order catalogs for a while, but they'll never have to go back to bone sled runners. The Navy left too much iron in the area.

For a while, at least, the Eskimos won't have to dig out their umiaks (large walrus hide boats) for full-time food hunts. Underway in the vast northland now is construction of the so-called DEW Line. This means defense early warning, and consists of a gigantic radar network which even extends into Canada. Eskimos are helping with this project.

WHY THEY CHANT

The Eskimos are a naturally happy lot and sing and dance whenever the opportunity arises. Their chanting tonight is for another reason, however. They gradually are becoming a tourist attraction.

Wien Alaska Airlines, which operates flights into this area, as well as to other parts of Alaska, constantly brings tourists into the area for two and three-day tours. It takes approximately three hours to fly to Barrow from Fairbanks, and six from Seattle to Fairbanks. Thus, if one were to make immediate connections, he could arrive at Barrow from Seattle in nine short hours. They would be short hours because the view one obtains from a plane while flying north causes one to disregard time entirely.

The view of the Brooks Range alone is worth the trip. We spotted kingly Dall or white sheep on the trackless tundra which lies in their shadow. Everywhere was something new to the plane's passengers, but all was part of the timeless north. As we flew through Anaktuvik Pass in the Brooks Range the pilot circled the plane over Anaktuvik village which reputedly holds the most primitive Eskimos in Alaska. A nomadic people, these pass dwellers have lived for centuries by following the caribou. Scientists say they might be the world's oldest living people.

The Barrow Eskimos perform for the tourists after they get off the plane and get settled in a small hotel the natives built through Community action. Evidently the Eskimos recognize the fact that when construction tapers off, the tourist dollar will help fill the gap.

NEW AND OLD

Everywhere I can see evidences of the old way of life meeting the new. Most of the Eskimos still wear parkas, but many have switched from mukluks (skin boots) to rubber boots or overshoes.

Shortly before I returned to my wanigan tonight I saw an Eskimo bringing home a seal which he shot on the Arctic ice pack, about three blocks from my door. The hunter carried a modern rifle, but on his sled pulled by nine huskies he also had a long harpoon—a weapon of the past that will continue to be used for a long time in the future.

Law Student Awaits Arraignment After Murder Confession

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Law Student John R. Crooker Jr. awaited arraignment Thursday on murder charges for the death of auburn-haired socialite Norma McCauley.

Police say Crooker, 31, confessed he stabbed Mrs. McCauley, 33, and garroted her with her own stole after she fell asleep while he begged for a reconciliation.

She was found dead Tuesday morning, the bloody stole knotted about her neck.

Crooker, who was a houseboy in the attractive divorcee's home when he was attending the University of California at Los Angeles, confessed.

Detectives quoted him as saying:

"We talked about an hour, with my trying to get her to come back to me. She either went to sleep or pretended to go to sleep on the chaise lounge.

"When I tried to wake her up to continue our talks, I could not arouse her and this incensed me. I started to choke her with both hands and she started to scream. I put my left hand over her mouth to muffle her scream and reached into my coat pocket for a knife I had found earlier."

He said he stabbed her, made sure she was dead and then left taking money from her purse.

Mrs. McCauley, mother of three sons, had been attending a July 4 party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson Sr. Thompson is a millionaire contractor.

Detectives said that in one letter to Mrs. McCauley Crooker threatened to bare their relationship to her parents and her ex-husband, Frank, a World War II Air Force ace whom she divorced March 3. It said, in part:

"I wonder what your husband and parents would think if they knew . . ."

Investigators said Crooker admitted that the tiny sorialite gave him $300 three weeks ago to finance his return to Bucksport, Maine, his original home, "to get out of her life."

Instead, they said, he continued as a law student at Southwestern University here and kept seeking to effect a reconciliation with Mrs. McCauley by telephone, letter and in personal visits.

Crooker was married in 1948 to Mrs. Marian Crooker. They separated three years ago.

Mrs. Crooker, 42, said the last time she saw her husband was a month ago when he visited their son, 5, and daughter, 3.

If you have heat prostration your body is cold and bluish-pale and needs application of heat in contrast to sunstroke when your body is hot and red and needs cooling.

Police Baffled By Butcher's Pawning Money for 3 Years

CHICAGO (AP) —A butcher who says for about three years he has been pawning money—and getting cash and pawn tickets was seized by police yesterday.

But police said they don't know what to do about it.

Sgt. John Doyle of the Police pawn shop detail says that pawning money didn't seem to make sense. But, he added, there is no law against it.

The man Doyle arrested in a pawn shop, Joseph K. Johnson, 43, admitted pawning between $750 and $1,000 in the last three years, mostly in small amounts.

Doyle said Johnson told him he would pawn $30 for example, and receive $27.50 and a pawn ticket. He never went back to redeem the money.

"What's the idea," asked Doyle, who has been looking for the man who's been pawning money.

'What do you think?" Johnson asked in reply. "There's nothing illegal about it."

Doyle said he found seven serial numbers, clipped from currency, in Johnson's possession and decided he would turn him over to the Secret Service and have Johnson investigated for mutilation of currency.

The Secret Service said it wasn't interested after police said the currency from which the numbers presumably were cut was not found on Johnson.

Johnson declined to offer any explanation for pawning money or for cutting serial numbers. Asked about the serial numbers, he replied only, "so what?"

Doyle said Johnson told him he was a butcher and said he had served a prison sentence in Minnesota for forgery. He was held overnight without charge.

Military Court Convicts Airman

SPOKANE (AP) — A military court has convicted an airman of negligent homicide for the fatal shooting May 26 of a friend while the two were on guard duty at Fairchild Air Force Base near here.

An Air Force announcement Wednesday said the court directed that Richard V. Herr, Pleasant Prairie, Wis., be "sentenced to receive admonishment for his careless handling of his firearm."

The Air Force said Herr and Ollie O. Hanson, Alexandria, Minn., were practicing "drawing" pistols while the two were standing guard on the flight line. Herr's gun discharged and Hanson was struck in the chest.

REAL ELKS

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) — The benevolent and Protective Order of Elks here is living up to its name. The bronze elk on the clubhouse lawn, whose antlers are a frequent target of vandals, now sits behind an iron fence.

Uruguayans Cheer Opposition To Peron, But It Brings Added Problems

By ROMAN JIMINEZ

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Most of Uruguay stands by and cheers at every attempt to unseat President Juan D. Peron in big-neighbor Argentina. When such attempts are defeated, Uruguay has new problems to meet.

People came out on the streets here to rejoice June 16 when news arrived that a revolt had broken out against Peron. Despondency set in when two score rebel planes took refuge in Uruguay.

Today this country of 2½ million is wrestling anew with the problem of Argentine refugees, reinforced by 100 men in the June revolt. There previously were about 100 military and 200 civilian refugees here—fugitives from former revolts or from political justice in Peron's country.

ALSO HEADACHE

The refugees are a matter of pride—but also a headache. They enjoy the freedom of this country, probably the most democratic in Latin America. They can say or write what they please, even about Peron. Argentina holds this responsible for strained relations with Uruguay.

In an exchange of diplomatic notes just before the June revolt, Argentina asked Uruguay to put a stop to attacks on the honor of Peron and other Argentine officials by the refugees.

Uruguay replied that every resident here has full freedom of speech. Another Argentine note insisted that the Uruguayan government, if it wants to improve relations, should see that attacks are stopped. It is still waiting for an answer.

WARNED BUSINESSES

Some days before the revolt flared in Buenos Aires, it was reported here that the Argentine government had told business firms with branches in Uruguay that drastic measures would be taken against them in Argentina if they continued advertising in three Montevideo newspapers. These three, El Dia, El Pais and El Plata, often print contributions by Argentine political refugees men like former Congressmen Silvano Santander, Gustin Rodriguez Araya, Raul Damonte Taborda, Americo Ghioldi, Ernesto Sammartino. All earn part of their living here by writing for the press.

The refugees have gone in for a variety of activities. Some have part-time jobs as librarians, or clerks in government offices. Others, better off financially when they left Argentina, have entered business.

FORMER OFFICERS

Many former army and navy officers are earning a hand-to-mouth existence. One army captain is a cab driver. Another, in partnership with a naval colleague, operates two second-hand trucks, who earned some pesos on the side giving guitar concerts, installed an open-air sand to sell Argentine-style meat pies (empanadas). Then he sold the stand to other Argentines and established a shoe repair shop.

Other refugees, headed by a former army major, own a downtown, second-run movie house that is the meeting place for all those who have fled from Argentina.

Uruguay once received a quarter million Argentine tourists in summer time. This country has some 200,000 nationals residing across the river and now unable to come here due to travel restrictions. Similar restrictions have meant a practical stoppage of trade relations, including the import of grain, salt and cattle, and the export of sand and other Uruguayan goods.

Some Uruguayans say privately their government should curb anti-Argentine activities. But most of them, devoted to their country's freedom-ensuring laws, seem opposed to any such step.

Witnesses Begin Testimony in Tax Trial of Attorney

TACOMA (AP) — Four Seattle bank officials described safe deposit boxes and savings accounts of A. A. (Army) Seijas Thursday as the income tax trial of the Seattle attorney started in Federal Court.

The bank records were presented as a foundation for later testimony through which the government will try to prove that Seijas had unreported taxable income of more than $90,000 from 1946 through 1948.

David P. Thompson, assistant secretary of the Citizens First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. testified Seijas opened a savings account with a $1,000 deposit in 1939 and that on Dec. 31, 1948, there was a balance of $1,265.

James Egly, cashier of the Seattle Trust & Savings Bank, produced records that Seijas and his brother, Henry, maintained a joint safe deposit box from April 4, 1945, to Nov. 17, 1949, and that Seijas had a savings account with a $2,106 balance at the end of 1948.

An auditor of the Peoples' National Bank, Raymond Barclay, said Seijas and his wife, Betty, have a joint savings account which was opened in 1946 and had a balance of $331 at the end of 1954.

Miss Helen Blackney, manager of the safe deposit department of the National Bank of Commerce, testified Seijas had a box for 15 months in 1946 and 1947.

Seijas is on trial before a Federal Court jury on five counts of evading income taxes totaling $41,697.04 during 1946-47-48.

Federal Judge George H. Boldt Wednesday admitted into evidence Seijas' income tax returns for the three year period and returns filed by partnerships and corporations in which Seijas had an interest at that time.

These included Dock Concessions, Bremerton; United Amusement Co., Bremerton; the Blue Moon Tavern, Bremerton; the White Elephant Tavern in Moses Lake, and the Green Parrott Theater, Seattle.

Representative Hits Career Officers In Reserve Bill Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomson (R-Wyo) told senators Thursday the nation's reserve program "is dangerously weak" because most career military officers in the Pentagon want it that way."

Thomson, a combat infantry commander and instructor during World War II, said experienced young reserve officers were not called back in larger numbers during the Korean War "because it would break up the playhouse for promotion which we called "WPA."

He explained that WPA in Army slang meant "West Point Protection Assn."

Thomson was initial witness before the Senate Armed Services Committee as it opened public hearings on the controversial national reserve plan, pushed through the House after weeks of controversy. President Eisenhower has called the reserve program "vital."

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), in opening the session, sharply criticized the administration plan approved by the House, saying it still would place the burden for active reserve duty upon young men who had served two years under the draft or a longer period of volunteer enlistment.

One-half the patients in hospitals in the U.S. suffer mental ailments.

Hells Canyon Dam Hearing To Run 8 Hours — Spokesman

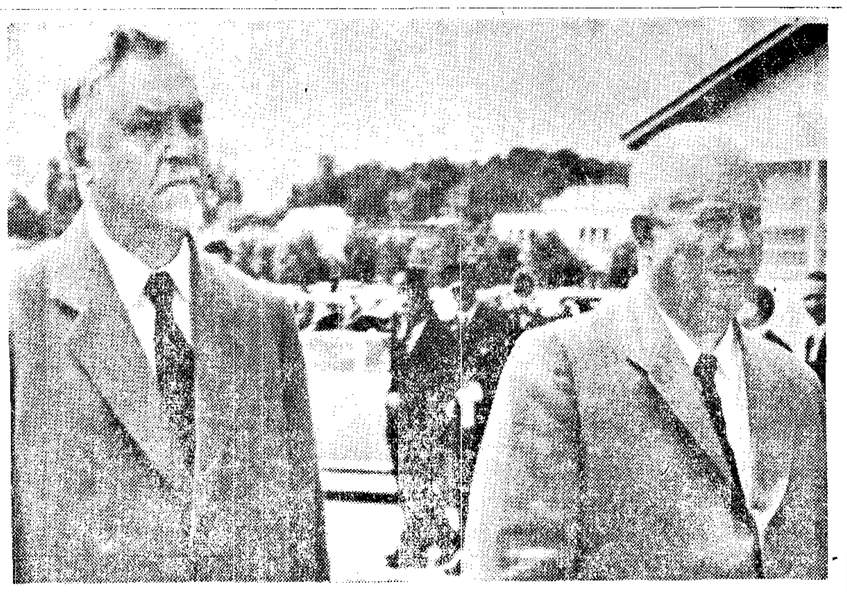
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House interior subcommittee hearing next week on Hells Canyon Dam legislation will run eight hours instead of six, a spokesman for the group said Friday.

The hearing opens Monday on legislation to authorize a federal dam in the Hells Canyon stretch of the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border, where three private power projects have been proposed.

The hearing originally was scheduled to run two hours daily on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The plan now is to hold an additional two hour session Friday.

A Senate interior subcommittee has held hearings on identical legislation here and in the Pacific Northwest. The Senate subcommittee approved its bill, but the full Interior Committee has not announced a voting date.

The Idaho Power Co. has asked the Federal Power Commission for construction licenses for three dams which would flood the proposed federal site. The FPC may rule on the applications next month.



—NEA Telephoto

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT—Fourth of July in Moscow was marked by unprecedented visit paid U. S. Embassy by Russia's top two men. Premier Nikolai Bulganin, left, and strong man Nikita Khrushchev, right. Latter told American officials "real results" can be expected at the forthcoming "Big Four" conference in Geneva.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 7/8/55 3

Clallam County's Oldest Newspaper.

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

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles.

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.

Supervisor Lists Fire Restrictions In National Forest

Seasonal fire restrictions on the Olympic National Forest are announced by Supervisor M. B. Bruce of the Olympic National Forest.

The fire restrictions are covered both by federal law, which applies to the National Forest, and also by state law applied to the same area by the State of Washington. The federal regulation T-1 of the Secretary of Agriculture, Sec. H & N applies specifically to the National Forest and is called the 2 rule requirement for National Forests. It is in effect from July 1 to October 31, 1955. In brief the rules are:

(1) No smoking while traveling in the National Forest except on paved or surfaced highways.

(2) Fire tools are required by persons going or being upon any of the lands of the Olympic National Forest (except at designated and posted forest camps) with automobiles, other vehicles, or pack stock with the intention of camping thereon. Each vehicles or pack train is to be equipped with the following fire tools:

(a) One axe not less than 26 head weighing 2 pounds or over.

(b) One shovel not less than 36 inches in length over-all with blade not less than 8 ounces wide.

(c) One water container, capacity one gallon or more.

At the same time that this federal regulation is put into effect, the State Director of Conservation and Development announces the same restrictions and tool requirements for the National Forest areas under state law. This permits enforcement of the fire season restrictions, either federal or state law.

CAMPFIRES

The public is further advised there is no campfire permit required when camping on National Forest land in the Olympic National Forest. The Olympic National Forest was the first forest in the region to recognize that campfire permits were no longer necessary on National Forest land. Since then this was adopted region-wide. The success of this change, whereby campfire permits are no longer required on the National Forest was due to the excellent cooperation on the part of the public. No increase was noted in fires from abandoned campfires since campfire permits were dropped, indicating in general excellent public cooperation in this phase of fire prevention.

The new policy of no campfire permits being required on National Forest land does not apply to private lands within the National should camp on private land without the owner's permission. The private owner may set his own restrictions on camping and fire precautions.

In addition to the general restrictions of no smoking while traveling, and the carrying of fire tools as indicated, there will be special closures on restricted areas during the high hazard period of the fire season. These special closures apply to slash areas and timber sale operations and will be subject to a special announcement later on when they are put into effect. The special closures with maps, will be posed on all such areas and the restrictions will be announced in detail.

Supervisor Bruce said recreational use on the Olympic National Forest is increasing from year to year and that limited campground facilities are barely adequate for general public use. The public camping is not restricted to improved campgrounds but can be done anywhere except where special restrictions may be applied later due to the slash area closures mentioned above.

Should any campers or others on the Forest encounter a fire they should do all that is possible to put it out and promptly report the fire to the nearest district rangers' office at Snider, Clallam County, Shelton, Mason County; or Quilcene or Quinault, both in Jefferson County.

Talks Resume On New Seaman Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Negotiations for a new contract resume today between AFL seamen and West Coast shipowners amid indications the owners will accept a union proposal for a so-called new approach to seamen's wages.

J. Paul St. Sure, president of the Owners' Pacific Maritime Assn. (PMA), said Wednesday the proposal had been accepted as a basis for bargaining. He didn't elaborate.

The proposal, advanced last week by the Seafarers International Union, calls for increasing the base pay of unlicensed ship personnel and elimination of penalty pay for certain tasks in connection with regular watches. Overtime pay for work over the 40-hour week would be retained.

The union is seeking a new contract and wage increases for sailors, marine cooks and stewards and marine firemen.

Alfalfa roots often extend into the ground as much as 15 feet.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS IN TRAINING at Camp Ramblewood are seen making ... The training was part of the preparation for the Scout camp now in the third week. Left to right are Mrs. W. J. Morrish, Mrs. Ralph Reed, Betty Clauson, Mrs. R. E. Barker, Mrs. Roy Wagner. The child was not identified.

Wyoman Opposes Youths Joining In New Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. E. Keith Thomson (R-Wyo) Thursday urged senators not to allow draft-age youths to volunteer for President Eisenhower's new national reserve training until they complete high school or turn 19.

"The Pentagon is opposing this but I believe they are wrong," the World War II combat infantryman said in an interview.

He was listed as the first witness to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee today on the reserve program on which Eisenhower is pressing for passage.

Thomson persuaded the House, before it passed the bill aimed at building up the trained reserve to 2,900,000 men by 1960, to adopt an amendment to require that a volunteer for the special training be at least 19 or be a high school graduate.

The administration had proposed that up to 250,000 young men from 17 to 18½ years be permitted to volunteer yearly.

Because recent draft calls have been running around 10,000 a month and the older eligibles are called first, Thomson said his proposal would not handicap the new training program.

He said about one-third of all the youths complete high school before they are 18½, the minimum draft age.

Pentagon officials are scheduled to testify Monday. Outside witnesses will be heard today and tomorrow. Senate leaders hope to have the bill ready for anticipated passage late next week.

Cargo Ship Held In Mud At Astoria

ASTORIA (AP) — The Grace Line cargo ship Santa Adela was held firmly in the mud of Youngs Bay here Friday.

The vessel, loaded with flour and general cargo, went aground Thursday afternoon while backing into the bay preparatory to heading into the stream and out to sea.

It was near the crest of a 7-foot high tide that the vessel, of 3,733 net tons, grounded. A pulling effort by the tug Salvage Chief at high tide of 7.9 feet Friday morning failed. The next try was to come at the afternoon high of 7.3 feet.

The Santa Adela was bound for Central and South America.

Bids To Be Called On Irrigation Jobs

DENVER (AP) — The Reclamation Bureau says bids will be called later this month for construction work in the Yakima and Columbia Basin irrigation projects in Washington.

Bids are expected to be called about July 12 for construction of 24 miles of laterals and 11 miles of sublaterals five miles west of Kennewick in the Yakima project.

A bid call is scheduled about July 19 for 10 miles of lined canals and three miles of wasteways and drains in block 89 of the Columbia Basin project 10 miles south of Ephrata.

Unusual Friendship Fails To Hold Up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Finnerty thought they had something unusual when their bobcat and dog became friends.

You bet they did. So unusual it couldn't last.

Nick, a 3-month-old German shorthair, and a 4-month-old bobcat indicated they wanted to be buddies. So the Finnery's let Nick play in the cage with the cat.

It worked fine at first. Nick and the feline, instead of fighting like cats and dogs, got along fine.

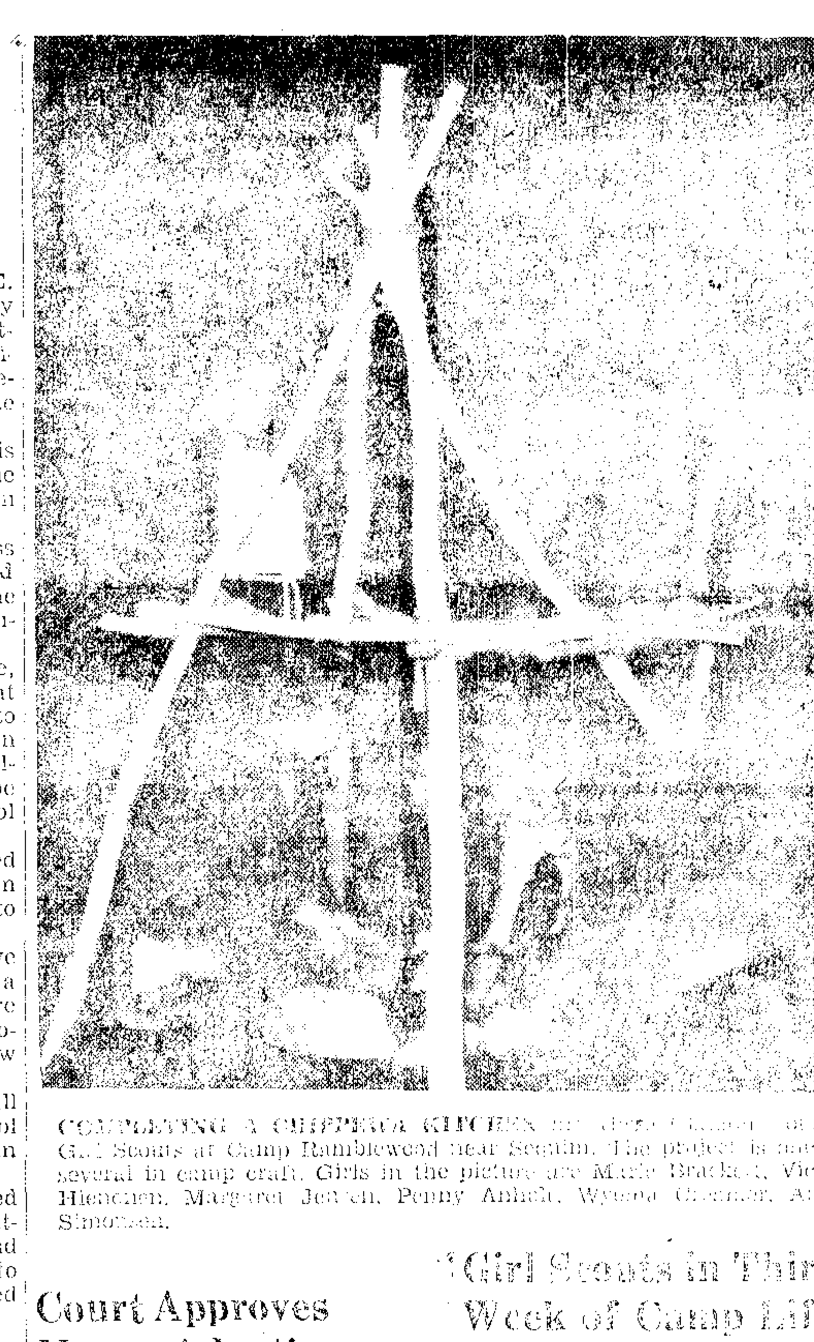
Until Wednesday.

Then the Finnerty's let the dog out of the cage and fur began to fly. The flying fur was the bobcat, which took off for parts unknown. Even a friend's bloodhound couldn't track it down.

Well, it was just an experiment, anyway.

RANCH MEMENTO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The chamber of commerce looked up the Triple H. Bar brand for Francis H. Jacoby of Carmel, Calif. He was designing a gift for his mother who registered the brand with the Cattle Sanitary Board in 1907 when she was Hazel Hostetter. Jacoby wanted to put the old brand on the gift.



COMPLETING A CHIPPEWA KITCHEN ... Girl Scouts at Camp Ramblewood near Sequim. The project is one of several in camp craft. Girls in the picture are Marie Brackett, Vickie Hienchen, Margaret Jensen, Penny Anholt, Wynona ..., Anna Simonsen.

Court Approves Negro Adopting Child of White Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals Thursday authorized a Negro to adopt the 6-year-old child of his white wife.

The court's unanimous decision, which omitted names, overturned "as erroneous" a decision by U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff denying the adoption.

The appellate court related that the child was born out of wedlock in 1949. The natural father, who is white, never supported the child.

The Negro, a taxi driver and law student, married the white woman in 1951. They have two children.

Judge Holtzoff, in rejecting the adoption petition, said the Negro and his wife have refused to sign a loyalty declaration required by persons living in federal housing projects. Further, he said, "the boy when he grows up might lose the social status of a white man by reason of the fact that by record his father will be a Negro if this adoption is approved."

Reservations Open For Camping Period

Rain dampened spirits a little and cut down attendance at the second boys' session at Camp David this week, Camp Director H. A. Brown said 30 boys are at Lake Crescent camp this week.

Hiking and cook-outs have helped keep up enthusiasm in spite of the weather, he said. An overnight hike to the Sol Duc area was planned for Thursday night.

Parents may visit the boys on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reservations are still open Brown said, for the girls camping period next week, July 10 to 17, and may be made at the firehall.

Kiwanis buses leave the firehall with the youngsters on Sunday at 1:30 p.m., and return to the firehall with a load of campers at 4 p.m.

Neuberger Blasts At Power Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) Thursday continued his attack on the administration's power program, declaring failure to use sites such as Hells Canyon "for the fullest possible development" could reflect to Russia's advantage in the cold war.

Although the United States still is far ahead of Russia in the production of electric power, the Oregon senator said in a prepared Senate speech, the Soviet potential actually is greater than that of all North America.

As a result, he said, the nation cannot afford to "sacrifice" what he termed its "premium" power sites.

Women usually have higher pitched voices than men because their vocal chords are shorter in length.

Girl Scouts in Third Week of Camp Life

Girl Scouts of Port Angeles and Sequim areas are this week holding their primitive camp at Camp Ramblewood.

This is the third week of camping for the Girl Scouts of the eastern section of Clallam County. Regular camp sessions were held the past two weeks. Prior to that a Girl Scout leaders training camp was held.

Attending the past week were 72 girls. Nineteen women were leaders.

Girls learned crafts, camp arts, nature during their camping experience.

Leaders include Mmes. L. I. Fisher, John Lacey, Ralph Reed, Harry Brown, Robert Burton, V. W. Overstreet, Irwin Minnish, James Scott, Norville Gowdy, Fred Schnurigher, Edward Meilicke, Louis Patrizzi, Tom Heaton, Laurence King, Winifred Weiss, Marvin Johnson, Ed Wait, Francis Jones, Roy Bradford.

National Fish Week Proposed By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Designation of Oct. 3-8 as National Fish Week was proposed by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) and Rep. Tollefson (R-Wash) Friday "so that commercial fishing, America's oldest industry, may be given its rightful share of attention."

—NEA Telephoto

$64,000 NEXT? — In New York, Mrs. Catherine E. Kreitzer, 54, clasps bible after she successfully answered a $32,000 bible question on a television program. She has a week to decide whether to keep the $32,000 or try for $64,000.

On The Social Side

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Queen Esther Circle of Independent Bible Church, 8 p.m. with Miss Mary Martin.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Foot and Fiddle Dance Club, 9 p.m. at Lariat Hall.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Clallam County Grange picnic, county fairgrounds, potluck dinner at 1 p.m., entertainment and games, come anytime.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Royal Neighbor Lodge pot luck luncheon and business meeting, noon, CAR Hall.

Personals

Janet O'Donnell of Longview, a former student in Washington grade school here, is a counsellor this summer at Camp David Junior, Lake Crescent.

She came here first from Santa Cruz when her mother Marge O'Donnell (later Marge Davenport) became an Evening News reporter. They moved to Longview when Dr. D. D. Davenport left Ediz Hook Coast Guard base to enter private medical practice at Kelso.

PAINFUL DEMONSTRATION

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — While city councilman Shirley Brakefield, an advocate of more police, was at a council meeting, someone ransacked his parked car.

Texas leads in producing spinach for fresh market sale.

Port Angeles Garden Club Wins Three State Awards

Port Angeles Garden Club received three awards at the State Federation of Garden Clubs convention held last week in Everett.

Seven Port Angeles women attended the sessions at which the awards were made to Mrs. Lester Hulse, general chairman of the 1954 flower show here.

The local club received a blue ribbon special award of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Incorporated, for flower show achievement. This is a national award for the 1954 show.

Two second place awards were for schedules for the show and for the Christmas Trail contest.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Joe Wolf of Bellevue, state show awards chairman. The state organization presents the awards one year after the show.

Mrs. Paul Blatter of Port Angeles was chairman of the awards for the state yearbook.

Attending from here were Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer, Mrs. S. J. Pitzen, Mrs. Michael Maloney, Mrs. Percy Oakes, Mrs. Grace Fisher Thompson, Mrs. Hulse and Mrs. Blatter.

EVIDENCE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A woman arrested on a charge of public drunkenness was brought into court several hours later. Asked if she was still drunk she replied: "Hic—certainly not." "That's the most damaging testimony I've ever heard," remarked Trial Justice R. Dixon Powers. "Ten dollars and costs."

Recent Showers Honor Miss Cook

Mrs. E. H. Keeling entertained a group of friends at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening honoring Miss Marilyn Cook.

Dessert was served at a table decorated with a flower and candle arrangement, and miniature pastel umbrellas.

After the bride-elect opened her gifts, the guests played games with everyone winning prizes.

Miss Cook was honor guest at a bridal shower June 22 at the home of Mrs. Marvin G. Johnson, with Mrs. John R. Thompson as co-hostess. Games were played and refreshments served to 16.

Centering the refreshment table was a large cake decorated with hearts and surrounded by red roses. The mantel held a miniature bridal party and church. A large white umbrella on the hearth held the gifts for the bride-to-be.

Miss Cook's marriage to Donald A. Irwin will take place July 23 at the Methodist Church.

Carstensen Not A Candidate, He Says

SEATTLE (AP) — Henry P. Carstensen, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, said Thursday he is not a candidate for any public office.

Taking note of reports linking his name with several elective posts, Carstensen said:

"I would never have allowed my name to be considered for Democratic chairman if I had had any thought of working for elective office. I accepted my present position with the sole thought of building the Democratic Party."

Haiti, with a population of more than three million, is one of the most densely populated in the world.

Mrs. Eisenhower To Travel To Geneva

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Friday it "now looks" as if Mrs. Eisenhower will accompany the President to Geneva for the Big 4 conference.

It also said tentative plans call for them to take off at 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 15, aboard the President's personal plane, the Columbine III. The plane will make one refueling stop, at the air force base at Keflavik, Iceland, at noon, Iceland time, July 16.

A two-hour stop is scheduled here with arrival at Geneva set for 9 p. m. Geneva time (noon, PST) Saturday, July 16.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized that the plans are tentative, but if the course is changed there will be one refueling stop whatever route is taken.

Although private colleges and universities in the United States outnumber public institutions 1,000 to 350, the public institutions have slightly more students than the private.

CORRECTION

The Toro 21-inch Sportlawn power mower listed in Thursday's Howard's Equipment Center ad priced at $119.95 should have been priced at $142.95.

HOWARD'S Equipment Center

707 E. First Phone 5862

Port Angeles

NO DANCE

SATURDAY

We will be closed for the summer in order to redecorate and make repairs. Watch for Opening Date.

DRY CREEK GRANGE

MARS

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

NEWLY REDECORATED

Private Banquet Room For Parties

Steaks, Chicken, Sea Foods, Chinese Foods

"Eat It Here Or Take It Out"

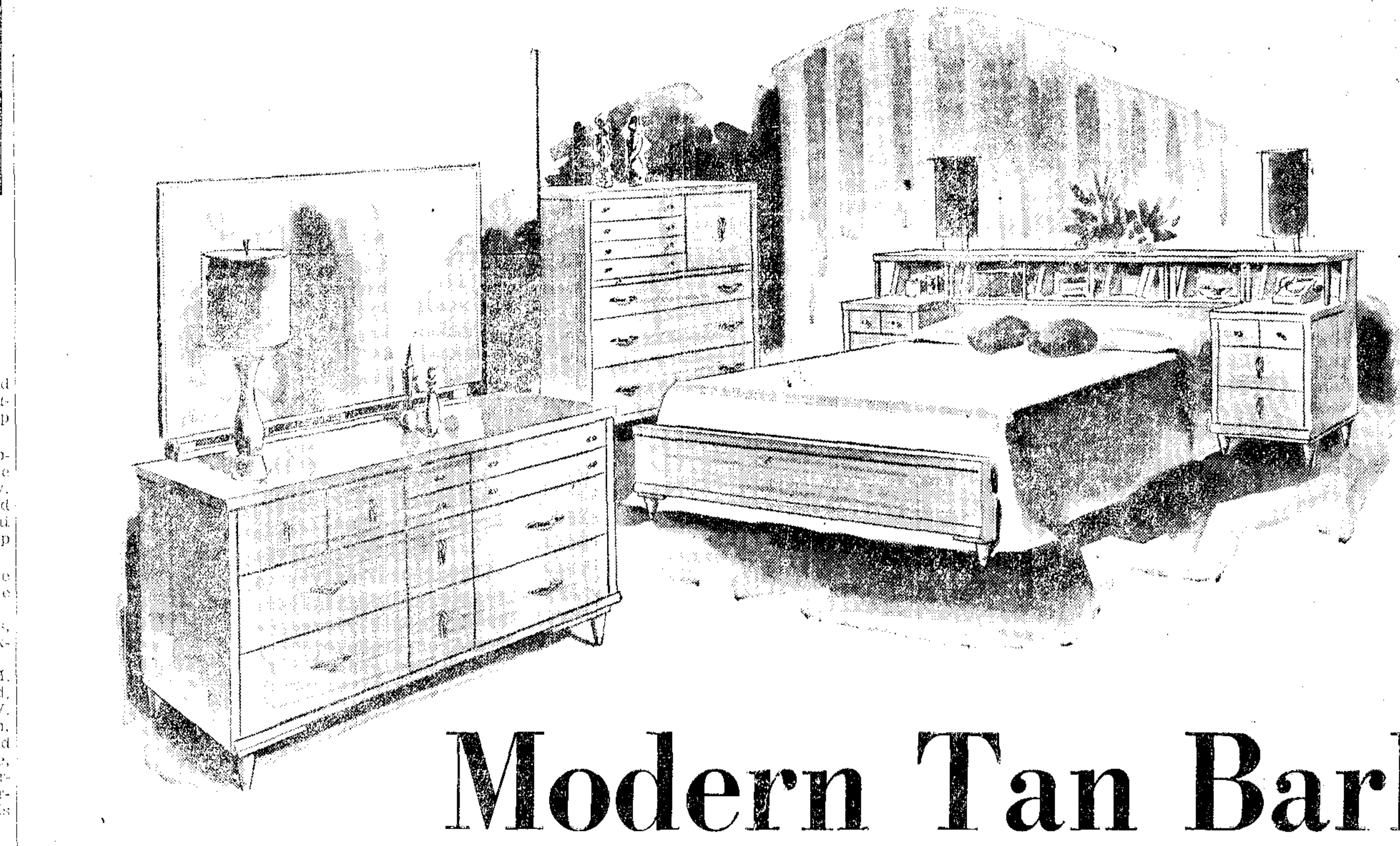
OPEN EVENINGS

We will be closed August 2 and 3

206 S. Lincoln

Kaufman-Miller Co. presents

SAVING *by the Roomful*



Modern Tan Bark

Fine modern in every inch — in handsome, new, tan bark finish on mahogany veneers, in swank styling, brass-tipped legs, modern hardware, in expert dust-proofed, center-guide crafting — you'll find them all in this double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed suite!

Easy CREDIT TERMS

Double Dresser with mirror, as shown	119.95
Bookcase Bed, as shown	54.95
Nite Stands, as shown	34.95
Chest, as shown	89.95
Panel Bed, not shown	39.95
Triple Dresser with mirror, not shown	139.95
Chest, not shown	69.95
Nite Table, not shown	24.95

Mattress and Box Spring

MATTRESS. 312 coils, 14 lbs. sisal insulated, 26 lbs. felted cotton liners, heavy imported Belgian damask ticking, vertical stitched borders, plastic handles and 8 vents.

BOX SPRING. Tailored to match, has 72 coils and plastic handles.

***Both Pieces only* 79.90**

Kaufman-Miller Co.

123 E. First Phone 5141

New Research Program For Salk Vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Friday a broad new research program is being set up aimed at improving the Salk polio vaccine and the production and testing methods now employed.

Simulateneously, it gave a boost to the present dribbling vaccination program by releasing approximately 300,000 shots of vaccine tested under new standards adopted seven weeks ago. It was the first vaccine to be released for use since June 6 and was manufactured by the Wyeth Laboratories of Marietta, Pa.

Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said the planned research program will be a cooperative one among the government, universities and industry. He predicted:

"While largely developmental in character, with short-term objectives, it will undoubtedly uncover new scientific information that will aid in the long-range development of all viral vaccine."

The Health Service said the allocation of the 300,000 shots of vaccine released Friday will be up to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Shortly after the Health Service acted, a House commerce subcommittee unanimously approved a Democratic-sponsored bill to allot federal funds to the states for free polio vaccine for children.

The bill is more liberal than the polio vaccine program requested by President Eisenhower, but less liberal than a bill being pushed by Democrats in the Senate.

Eisenhower asked for 35 million dollars to provide free vaccine for about 20 per cent of the unvaccinated children under 20—those who can not afford to pay for it themselves.

The Senate bill would provide free vaccine for all children under 20, at a cost of about 135 million dollars.

To control certain injurious insects, cranbrry bogs are flooded regularly.

Million Workers In Chile End Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —An estimated 1,200,000 Chilean workers returned to work today after a 24-hour general strike. But the central Labor Union (CUT) threatened to call an unlimited walkout unless demands for higher pay are met.

Yesterday's stoppage was called to back wage demands of 40,000 striking rail, bus and communications employes. They have been out eight days. The CUT also was protesting high living costs — up one-third in five months.

The general strike tied up much of the nation. Workers in Chile's biggest industry, copper, stayed on the job. The miners got wage hikes last fall.

Blistering Heat Shows Little Sign Today of Breaking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

July's blistering heat showed little sign of breaking today in most sections of the country.

The hot and muggy weather has enveloped many areas in the eastern half of the nation for more than a week. It also was hot in some western areas but the Pacific Northwest has escaped the oppressive heat.

Some cool air from the Pacific Northwest has moved eastward to the Northern Plains but the forecast today was for continued hot and humid weather from the Eastern Plains and Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures again yesterday were in the 90s and high 80s over most of the hot belt with some readings in the 100s in Nebraska and Kansas. Hill City, Kan., baked in 107 degrees. Temperatures during the night were in the low 80s in sections of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

Some temporary relief came last night as showers and thunderstorms hit areas in the Northern Plains and Minnesota, the Ohio Valley, Central Atlantic States, Southern Plains and Florida. Rain also fell in the Pacific Northwest.

Fireworks Sale Touches Off Verbal Kind in Grand Coulee

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP) — Verbal fireworks, touched off by sale of the real thing, wound up Wednesday with the mayor ordering that "all gambling and houses of prostitution are closed here as of now."

"And as long as I'm mayor they'll stay closed," said Mayor Clyde McClain. He may have to do it with one policeman.

His decision was reached after the City Council in this town of 1,500 heard reports that the Junior Chamber of Commerce sold fireworks inside the city limits last week.

There is a ciy ordinance against such sales and Mayor McClain ordered PoliceChief Dick Nicolle to close up everything in town that operates in violation of ordinances.

The mayor said there has been both gambling and prostitution here.

His plea for a crackdown carried 4-2 with one abstention. It was followed by another vote, by 4-3, to reduce the size of the police force from three men to one.

"I think some members of the council will change their position, however, and at most eliminate one man," the mayor said. "If necessary, I'll ask the sheriff to station a deputy here."

Chet Brinkerhoff, president of the Junior Chamber, said his group first sold fireworks outside of town. Sales were slack there, he said, and the stand was moved near the business district.

"No one complained to us during the sales," he said. "However, I'm aware of what happened at the council meeting Wednesday night, but I have nothing to say on that."

REMOVE OBSTACLE

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Allied Council Friday removed the last four-power obstacle to an Austrian army. The Council canceled a Dec. 10, 1945 decision which dissolved all Austrian military units, outlawed military training and banned purchase of planes, equipment and weapons.

BERT THOMAS came to Port Angeles two weeks ago as part of the Canadian delegation on board the Ferry Kalakala on its first cross-strait run this summer. Dressed as Old Man Juan de Fuca, a fitting costume, Thomas stands beside, right to left, Rep. Carder [illegible], Chamber of Commerce Pres. C. C. Leverett, James Frits and Chamber Secretary-Manager Ed Thomas (no relation). (Tacoma News Photo)

OLD MAN JUAN DE FUCA, represented here by Bert Thomas [illegible] of the Ferry Kalakala between here and Victoria, must really [illegible] today. At left is Victoria Mayor Claude Harrison who greeted Thomas with that same [illegible] this morning after his successful swim from Port Angeles to the Canadian city.

Teamwork Whips Strait During Thomas Swim

Bert Thomas whipped the Strait of Juan de Fuca to a frazzle this morning, but it took real teamwork to do the job.

Thomas headed the team, but he was backed by a solid hardworking group.

His trainer, Ove Witt of Victoria, and Mrs. Thomas constantly watched the swimmer, taking care of his every need and even anticipating some of them.

On the navigating side, Captain Loring Hyde and Don Lusk kept a constant check on Thomas's progress and tide conditions.

RADAR

Until the swim flotilla neared the Canadian shore, the Tacoman got a big assist from the Puget Sound Pilots' Station. Boatman Douglas Nicholson stood by on the station's radar set and gave the flotilla pinpoint position locations.

That not only erased possible error in location calculations, but freed the navigators for more constant work on plotting the course.

E. V. (Bub) Olsen, owner of the official boat, the 35-foot King Bacardi, took long tricks at the wheel of his craft. He worked constantly to keep the boat on course while holding to the swimmer's pace.

Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Loring F. Hyde took charge in the boat, preparing hot drinks for Thomas and others aboard as well as food.

Even two Sharons, Sharon Olsen, daughter of the Bacardi owner and Sharon Thomas, daughter of the swimmer, had a part. They perched up on the top of the craft's cabin and shouted encouragement to Thomas.

In addition to their regular jobs, press and radiomen aboard did anything they could to help out.

The prevailing idea was to get Thomas across the strait and everyone pitched in to do just that.

State Senator Says Concession to Prison Inmates 'Impossible'

OLYMPIA (AP) — A demand by revolting state prison inmates that each convict's sentence be reviewed once a year has little likelihood of being met, the chairman of the State Parole Board said Thursday.

Dr. Norman S. Hayner said such reviews, provided for in a 1955 law permitting reconsideration of minimum sentences, are not automatic.

"Only when the inmates' progress clearly indicates that he is ready to live a law-abiding life in the community will it consider reducing the minimum term," Dr. Hayner said.

"The board is willing to take every reasonable step to return rehabilitated men to free society, but the protection of society must be the major consideration."

Tornado Strikes West Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A tornado which cut a five-mile swath through a section of Western Minnesota late Thursday killed a 20-year-old boy, injured at least 13 others and started a path of destruction which spread as far east as the Twin Cities.

Hardest hit was a 30-mile stretch west of Marshall, Minn., where the twister wiped out farm buildings, flattened crops and ripped power and telephone lines.

Little Ronnie Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Larson, was flung 300 feet and killed.

He was inside the farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. August Wabena when the twister hit. Mrs. Wabena said eight persons were in the house. They tried to get into the cellar, but were unable to make it before the tornado tore the dwelling apart. All were injured.

A rural schoolhouse was lifted off its foundation and was tossed 200 yards into a cornfield.

Prison Inmates Trade Bars For Stars Last Night

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) The bulk of 1,700 inmates at Washington State Prison traded bars for stars last night—and didn't like it —as they reaped the first fruits of their two-day revolt.

Meanwhile, penitentiary officials harvested another crop of weapons, broken glass and damaged fixtures, toting up a bill that may run into six figures.

Jammed cell locks and other damage plus the slow job of shaking down the whole prison for hidden weapons kept the prisoners outdoors last night, milling about on an athletic field within the walls.

Around them stood guards and state patrolmen carrying guns and clubs, alert against any revival of the revolt which started Tuesday with the seizure of nine hostages and control of most of the prison.

The prisoners were herded outdoors yesterday after guards objected to trying a cell check with inmates in them.

Officials ordered the 33 tough convicts who sparked the revolt into cells with new locking devices.

The cell shakedown produced large piles of weapons ranging from clubs to meat cleavers. A personal search of the 1,700-odd prisoners will be made before they are returned to cells.

Officials said original damage estimates were too conservative, that the rampages cost may go as high as $150,000. This includes damage to cells, fixtures and plumbing, loosened bricks and battered doors and machinery.

When the average score made on the standard Army classification test is taken at 100, the average of students who enter high school is 105 and of those entering college is 115.

Optimism High From Start Of Thomas Swim

Optimism on Bert Thomas' success ran high from the start of the swim since the weather was ideal for the big effort.

Navigator Don Lusk was not on hand for the start of the swim. He was on the way to Port Angeles from a Tacoma business trip when it got underway. As soon as he reached home, he hustled aboard the tug Henrietta Foss and joined the crew aboard the King Bacardi. He is the local manager for the Foss Launch and Tug Company.

Mrs. Thomas and Witt used a blackboard to give Thomas his times, strokes and other messages.

Vancouver's CBC Channel 2 TV scheduled Thomas swim pictures for 5:45 p.m. today, with a repeat of some scenes and additional shots at 8:30 p.m. KING TV presented Thomas swim pictures this morning.

Victoria plans a formal city function next week to honor Bert Thomas for his accomplishment of swimming the strait. Type of program and time were undecided today.

Newsmen of Station CJVI in Victoria said Thomas may enter the Canadian National Exhibition swim on Lake Ontario in the fall. This is the swim won last year by Marilyn Bell.

Throughout his swim, Thomas took extreme care he did not touch the boats accompanying him or violate any other rules of long distance swimming efforts.

Cameraman Paul Johnson of Victoria followed the swim throughout the night on various boats of the flotilla. He was shooting film for CBUT-TV of Vancouver.

When Thomas started his swim a number of fishermen trolling along Ediz Hook took time out to wish him well.

Thomas's successful swim was the 13th assault on the strait. It was his fifth try and first from Port Angeles side.

Cooperation in giving Thomas every chance was outstanding. Both the CPR ferry and the Washington State Ferry Kalakala slowed their speeds while passing the flotilla in an effort to hold down their wakes.

Along the same line, both radio station boats from Victoria, CJVI and CKDA worked through the flotilla delivering messages or worked ahead to give navigators some aid.

In World War I a huge mine field containing more than 70,000 mines was laid from the Orkney Islands of Great Britain to the coast of Norway by England and the United States in an effort to control submarines.

Peron Fires 80 Navy Officers, 25 Airmen For Aerial Bombing

By FRED L. STROZIER

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)— President Juan D. Peron has fired 80 officers of the Argentine Navy and 25 of the Air Force for the aerial bombing of his office in the government house in the June 16 revolt.

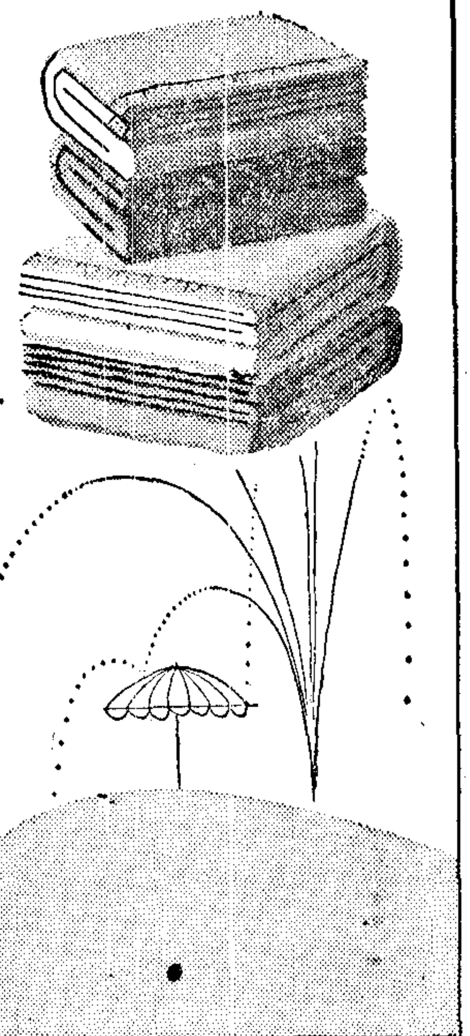
The decree of dismissal was issued Thursday night after the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces declared these officers to be rebels. Most of them are refugees in neighboring Uruguay. They flew there after the rebellion fell through.

The armed forces council is trying others caught in Buenos Aires including the Navy minister at the time of the revolt, Rear Adm. Anibal O. Olivieri, and two other admirals. Nine Navy captains are among the officers fired.

The council at one time had 800 prisoners, but most have been found blameless and freed. It has not said how many more are still being questioned.

The military developments came out as the opposition Radical Party, which challenged Peron to back up his peace talk with deeds, reported it has been denied radio time to answer a presidential speech.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

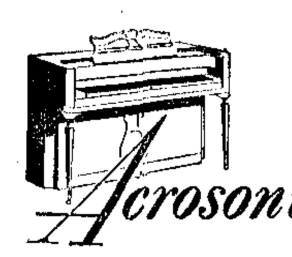


WAIT FOR THE BIGGEST BLANKET EVENT OF THEM ALL... PENNEY'S TRADITIONAL

July Blanket Event

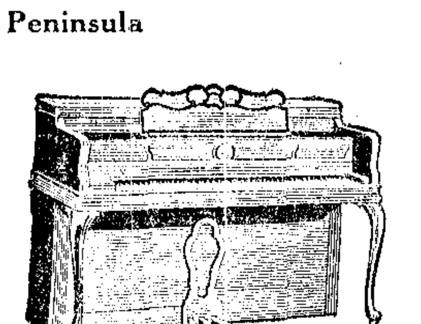
NEVER BEFORE ANYTHING LIKE IT!
WATCH THIS PAPER FOR OPENING DATE!

The King And Folk Music Company
Offers
NEW RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN
On Beautiful Spinet Pianos



Acrosonic

Free Lessons
By Any Teacher On The Peninsula



Free Tuning
Free Delivery
ON PENINSULA

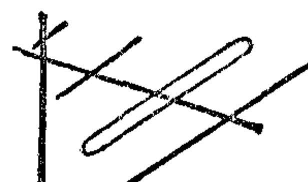
Some Models as Low as $20 per Month
Rent Applied To Purchase For 4 Months
THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

KING & FOLK
Music Company
122 E. First — Phone 6464

NEW
BUICK
$2599 here
PORT ANGELES MOTORS
Sales — Buick — Service
221 W. 1st — Phone 3341

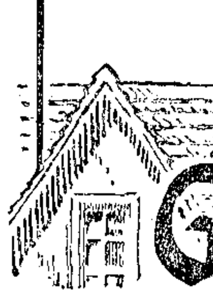
A Happy Beginning . . .
to a new life together. Make your wedding an even more memorable occasion with floral bouquets especially created for you.

Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry — Phone 3177



Don't Grow A Beard
Waiting for expert radio or television service

Call Gil or Bob
6232



Gil's RADIO AND TV
408 So. Lincoln — "SOUND FOR THE TOWN"

Closing Out Sale

Due to ill health, we are forced to close out all our merchandise except Camp Surgical Garments at cost or below cost.

Boned and softie girdles; strapless long line and short bras; long line and short bras.

Combination Garments

REG. 22.50	NOW 15.00
REG. 18.50	NOW 12.50
REG. 16.50	NOW 10.50
REG. 15.00	NOW 10.00

Girdles

REG. 16.50	NOW 10.50
REG. 15.00	NOW 10.00
REG. 12.50	NOW 8.50
REG. 10.00	NOW 6.50

Many Bargains on our $1.00 and 50c Tables
SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JULY 9
THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 16

Clara's Corset Shop
501 East First — Phone 5571

They're Hearing About
MODERN FLOORS
All Over!!

"For All Your FLOOR COVERING Needs!"

- INLAID LINOLEUM
- LINOLEUM TILES
- VINYL TILES
- ASPHALT TILE
- CORK TILE
- CARPETS
- FORMICA
- PLASTIC TILE

FREE ESTIMATES!

MODERN FLOOR COMPANY
522 East 8th St. — Phone 5271

COLLECTOR COLLECTS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An employe in the city assessor's office, checking on a delinquent tax record, came across a report on his boss, City Assessor Bert Zuver. Zuver checked into the record and sure enough, found he had neglected to pay a personal property tax of $3.24 for the last half of 1951. With penalty, the amount due was $4.18. Zuver paid up.

Your old carburetor may be robbing you of precious gasoline—See us for a free carburetor inspection.

Ford

Samuelson Motor Co.
First & Lincoln Phone 3333

Wandering Scribe

Great sight this morning. . . .to see Port Angeles. . .folks. . .pour down on the dock. . .To greet Bert Thomas. . .What with pedestrians cars attempting. . .to get on the dock, . .to take a ferry. . . .a Milwaukee freight train. . .trying to get through traffic. . .the scene was one of utmost confusion. . . .Also heart warming. . .was the crowd of folks. . .trying to get to the. . . Chamber of Commerce office to. . chip in their money. . .for the Bert Thomas. . .swim. . .purse. . .Secretary-Manager . . . Ita Tomas . . . was awakened at 5 am. . .at her home by people. . .wanting to give money. . .Over the telephone, and was two hours. . .getting dressed to get down to the Chamber of Commerce. . .office. . .Chairman George Gallant. . .of the fund. . . committee . .had pounded the. . pavements. . .many days collecting money and this morning took to the air over a mobile public. . address system. . .and kept the. . money flowing in. . .He was sweating thinking. . .the purse would be short. . .but felt better when he saw how the money was coming in. . .and when the check was. . . handed Thomas. . .it was guaranteed not to bounce. . .Plenty of sleepy folks. . .around town this morning. . .They remained up all night . . . to listen to swim broadcast.

Car-Street Sweeper Collision Injures 7-Year-Old Girl

Seven-year-old Susan McCorkle sustained facial injuries shortly before noon today in a collision of a Clallam County sweeper and a vehicle driven by her mother. The accident happened at Orcas and Laurel Streets, two blocks above the Boulevard.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Zweifel said Mrs. Florence McCorkle, 33, 114 E. Vashon, was going north on Laurel when the accident occurred. Her 1939 sedan slowed down when she entered a large cloud of dust created by the sweeper.

Sweeper Operator Arthur Danielson attempted to back out away from the oncoming car. The McCorkle vehicle struck the front end of the sweeper, Deputy Zweifel said.

The little girl struck her head on the windshield upon contact with the sweeper.

Deputy Zweifel reported an estimated $250 damages to the sweeper. He said the McCorkle vehicle was a total loss.

Barton Funeral Saturday Morning

Rosary for Amanda Barton, 80, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Harper Funeral Home. Funeral mass will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Queen of Angels Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Barton, of 213 E. 11th St., died Wednesday evening after a long illness.

She was born March 24, 1875, in Shawano, Wisc., and came to Port Angeles with her family 47 years ago.

Mrs. Barton was a member of the Ladies of the Moose and Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

Surviving relatives are a son, Nick C. Larkin, two daughters, Mrs. Carroll Neer and Mrs. Ethel Neal, all of Port Angeles; three brothers, Rinhor Reetz and Fred Reetz, both of Seattle and Emil Reetz, of Shawano, Wisc.; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Brother of Local Man Has Research Project

Control of blood vessels to prevent hardening of the arteries is the research project on which Dr. Tom Vergeer is working.

Dr. and Mrs. Vergeer arrived Thursday to visit his brother, City Manager G. S. Vergeer and family. They are from Grand Forks, N.D., where he is a professor of physiology in the University of North Dakota School of Medicine. This is the first visit to Port Angeles and the first time in four years the brothers have visited.

Dr. Vergeer said many things are still unknown about blood vessels. He said as a last resort operations on nerves help, but that is only temporary. During the school year and especially during summers he does considerable research on control of blood vessels, working in connection with the American Heart Association.

Unofficial temperatures of 100 degrees below zero have been known on Mt. McKinley in central Alaska.

Engraving courtesy Centralia Daily Chronicle.

"WOMAN IN GREEN," a photograph of one of 22 paintings and drawings by Esther Webster of Port Angeles, on display at Chehalis public library during July and August. These were part of her earlier exhibits this year in the state historical museums at Olympia and Tacoma. A selection of other paintings by Port Angeles artists Esther Webster, Eva Willan and William A. Gallacci is now on exhibit at KONP.

Plans For Three Northwest Dams Clear Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to build three new dams in the Pacific Northwest cleared a major hurdle Thursday with approval by a Senate-House conference committee of a compromise public works appropriations bill.

After a daylong meeting, the conferees adopted the Senate version and agreed to recommend one million dollars to start construction of Ice Harbor Dam in Washington, $500,000 for construction and planning Cougar Dam in Oregon, and $310,000 for construction and planning Hills Creek Dam, also in Oregon.

The compromise bill now goes to the Senate and House and if approved will be sent to the White House.

ICE HARBOR

The committee approved a start on the Ice Harbor Dam after it had received assurances that overfishing rather than power dams are responsible for decreased salmon runs in the Columbia River, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and Rep. Don Magnuson, Washington Democrats, said.

On three previous occasion, the House voted against Ice Harbor on grounds fish runs would be damaged.

With minor exceptions, the conference committee went along with the Senate in its program of Pacific Northwest projects.

The conferees allowed only $100,000 for planning Green Peter Dam in Oregon while the Senate allowed $200,000, and cut out $350,000 construction funds for the Talent division reclamation work. The Talent project was allowed $150,000 for planning.

REDUCE ALLOWANCE

The committee reduced the Senate's allowance of $600,000 for planning John Day Dam to $550,000, but left unchanged the Senate's figures of $236,000 planning and construction money for the Coos Bay, Ore., harbor improvement and $200,000 for the Tillamook, Ore., bay and bar project.

The committee also approved $750,000 to dredge the Columbia River at its mouth, and $646,200 to complete the Tacoma industrial waterway.

Conferees pared $50,000 from the Bonneville Power Administration's $6,650,000 estimate, approved by the Senate, for operation and maintenance. Two Bonneville items deleted by the House were restored by the committee: The upper Olympic Peninsula service survey and the Olympia-Aberdeen transmission line.

Quick Action To Aid Tuna Industry Urged By Magnuson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick action by the State Department and Tariff Commission to aid the domestic tuna fishing industry was demanded Thursday by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash).

The chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee said foreign imports face the industry with "a dangerously critical situation that threatens to wipe out the tuna fisherman."

He made his comment and demand for corrective action at a meeting of his fisheries subcommittee, attended by various West Coast lawmakers as well as fisheries experts from the State and Interior Departments and the Tariff Commission.

Magnuson said the group will meet in about 10 days to consider further action in the light of expected departmental recommendations.

The senator said a staff member had reported the entire Pacific Coast tuna industry is "stagnated" because of markets lost to Japanese imports.

A recently concluded trade agreement lowerint duties on tuna imported from Japan, coupled with a 50 per cent increase in the importation of frozen tuna, "has taken the heart out of the tuna industry," Magnuson said.

Roses were among the first flowers to be used for perfume.

Colorful Archway For City Gateways Proposed To Council

A colorful, informative, non-commercial archway for both entrances of Port Angeles was proposed to the City Council Thursday night by Active Club Member Tom Kincaid.

Kincaid presented club models depicting the themes of timber and power and the area playground.

He will report in two weeks, at the request of the council, on materials, construction, lasting qualities.

He said cost for the signs is about $300. At the top is a thunderhead. Below on one side of the semi-arch are painted scenes of trees, logging truck, mills and industry.

Across the highway will be seen sketches of recreational and scenic facilities.

The sketches on the model were by Artist William Gallacci.

Height of the arches would be near 20 feet.

Councilmen expressed interest but pointed out financial help cannot be given by the city, only approval.

More People Have Jobs in State Says Labor Report

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More people got jobs in Oregon, Washington and California in April-May, the U. S. Department of Labor reported today.

All industry divisions reported higher levels, said Max D. Kossoris, western regional director of the department's bureau of labor statistics.

He reported that non-farm employment of wage and salary workers increased 48,000 over April to total 5,165,000 by mid-May.

Job accessions exceeded the normal expectation of 10,000 because of heavier than usual hirings in construction and manufacturing, Kossoris reported. The May level this year was 165,000 over May of last year.

California, with a little more than three-fourths of the Coast's non-agricultural employment, reached 3,970,600 by mid-May, 26,000 over April and 150,500 over May a year ago.

Percentage gain over the year was 3.9 in California.

There are about 35,000 bees in the average hive.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with sunny periods. A few rain showers. High about 60. Low about 50. Variable winds east-northeast 8-15 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Considerable cloudiness and brief sunny periods Friday and Saturday, with a few light showers mostly over southern part. Little change in temperature. High both days 60-70. Low Friday night 46-54. Winds along the coast southeast 10-20 miles per hour Friday variable 6 to 12 Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy all day. Light and variable winds. Maximum temperature 57, minimum 42.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	55	51	
Boston	81	—	
Chicago	95	74	
Denver	92	58	
Ellensburg	74	48	
Fairbanks	65	55	
Helena	64	40	
Kansas City	96	80	
Los Angeles	82	62	
Miami	82	79	
Minneapolis	93	63	
New Orleans	93	75	
New York	86	17	
Olympia	69	52	.05
Phoenix	104	68	
Portland	66	—	
Seattle	61	53	
Spokane	69	47	
Vancouver B.C.	60	53	.05
Walla Walla	74	55	
Washington	90	75	
Yakima	77	58	

TODAY'S TIDES

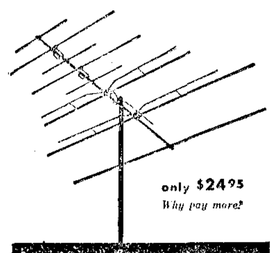
High Friday, July 8 Low
7:38 p.m. 6.3 ft. 11:28 p.m. 4.6 ft.
High Saturday, July 9 Low
2:10 a.m. 5.9 ft. 11:22 a.m. 0.2 ft.
7:09 p.m. 6.4 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
July 9	4:22 a.m.	8:12 p.m.

PHILIPPINE COFFEE?

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines may get into the coffee business. C. DeWitt Dyckman, New York consultant, says the small industry can be expanded readily to move into the world market and earn dollars. Dyckman reports that the Philippines has the right soil and climate in northern Luzon and on the southern island of Mindanao.

FREE



All-Wave Antenna

with the purchase of any 21" or larger TV set

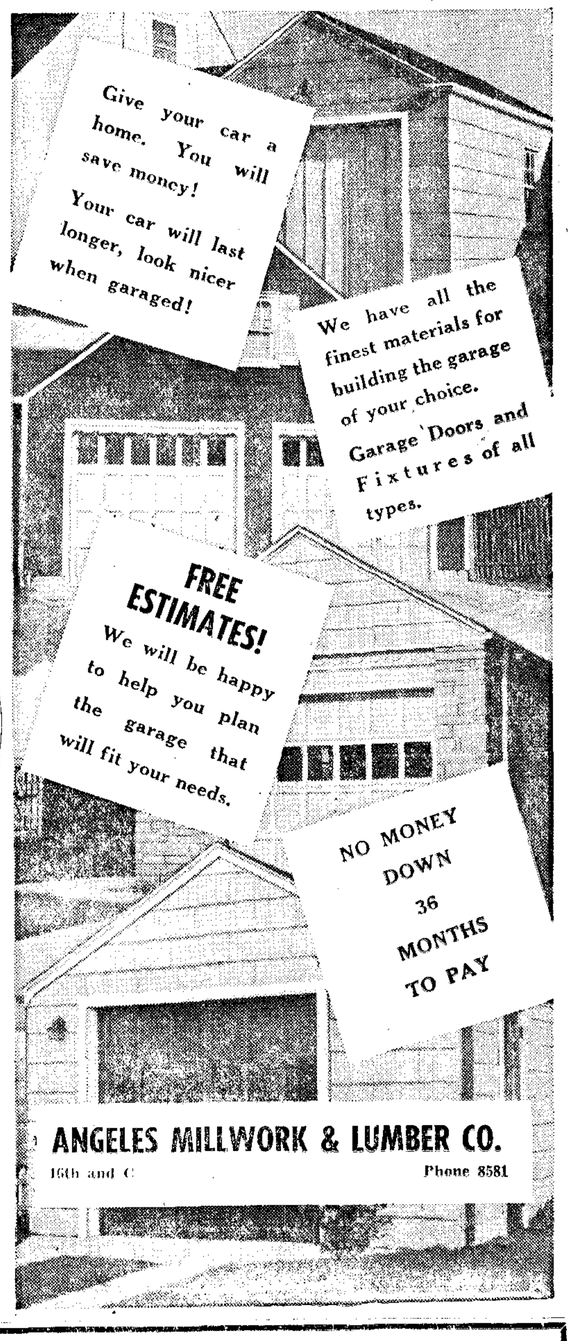
only $24.95
Why pay more?

WINEGARD
Interceptor
World's Finest TV Antenna

LIMITED TIME ONLY

KETTEL'S
TV CENTER
"Appliance Sales and Service"
130 East Front Phone 7591

GARAGES



ANGELES MILLWORK & LUMBER CO.
16th and C Phone 8581

Announcing!

We have just completed installation of the Latest type "BEAR"

FRONT END WHEEL ALIGNER

For Quick Efficient Service See

SCHREINER Chevrolet Co.
1st & Peabody Phone 4444

WOMAN WANTED

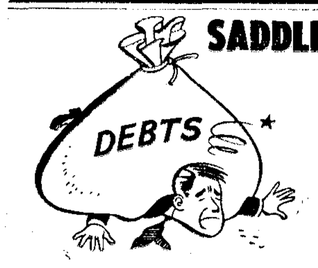
For Permanent Position in Local Store

Some Experience in Selling Cosmetics

Must have neat appearance and pleasant personality

GOOD SALARY — PLUS COMMISSIONS

Write P. O. Box 550, Port Angeles



SADDLED BY DEBTS?
GET A LOW COST
S. L. SAVIDGE
AUTO LOAN
SYD TOZIER
Insurance Agency
"All Types of Insurance"
Olympic State Bank Bldg.
Phone 5565

In Loving Tribute

Flowers

To express your Thoughts

Call 3311 and Charge It
30 Days to Pay

2 lines to serve you

Jozlers' FLORISTS

Statement of the Condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PORT ANGELES

June 30, 1955

Under Call of the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$2,144,143.59	
U. S. Government Securities	5,141,863.48	
Obligations of U.S. Government Agencies	785,000.00	
State and Municipal Securities	790,658.61	$ 8,861,665.68
Loans and Discounts		3,824,999.37
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		15,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		115,539.26
Interest Earned Not Collected		50,009.24
Other Assets		3,500.00
		$12,870,713.55

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 175,000.00	
Surplus	325,000.00	
Undivided Profits	182,953.69	
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00	$ 782,953.69
Reserve for Taxes, Etc.		13,262.85
Interest Collected Not Earned		73,907.34
Deposits		12,000,589.67
		$12,870,713.55

Officers

BENJ. N. PHILLIPS Chairman of the Board
JAS. E. PHILLIPS President
F. O. FOUNTAIN Executive Vice President
J. P. MULRONEY Vice President
H. O. SCOTT Vice President
V. L. McNEALY Cashier
C. E. CHURCH Assistant Cashier
D. M. LIBERA Assistant Cashier
L. J. KUSHMAN Assistant Cashier
MINNA B. DURKEE Auditor

Directors

F. O. FOUNTAIN
W. H. GWYNN
W. R. KUPPLER
DONALD H. LUTZ
DICK OWENS
BENJ. N. PHILLIPS
JAS. E. PHILLIPS
JOHN M. WILSON

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PORT ANGELES

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

NOTICE!!

The following described areas are hereby declared

REGIONS OF EXTRA FIRE HAZARD

CALAWAH-SOL DUC AREA: That portion of Sections 3 and 4, Township 28 North, Range 13 West lying north of the Calawah River and east of the Olympic Highway.

That portion of the SE¼ of Section 32 lying east of the Olympic Highway; that portion of the S½ Sections 33 and 34 lying north of the Calawah River; and that portion of Section 35 lying north of the Calawah River all in Township 29 North, Range 13 West.

LAKE PLEASANT AREA: Sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, that portion of Sec. 25 lying west of Lake Pleasant, N½ of Sec. 26 and 27, all in Township 30 North, Range 13 West.

For protection of the above described areas against fire the following rule will be enforced:

Entry into these areas is prohibited except as provided by law with reference to permanent residents and industrial operations.

Violators of the foregoing are subject to fine of $10.00 to $100.00 or 99 days in jail, or both.

Effective from July 8, 1955 to October 15, 1955.

W. A. GALBRAITH, Director
Department of Conservation and Development, State of Washington