Friday, October 11, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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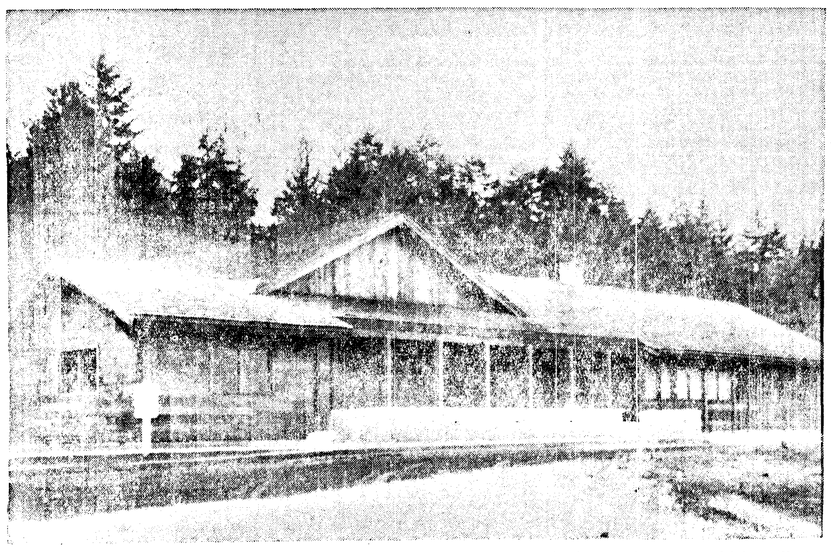


DEDICATION SET — This is a view of the $100,000 Olympic Memorial Pioneer Museum which will be formally dedicated Saturday in ceremonies at the museum. (Evening News Photo)

Invitations For Olympic National Park Museum Go Out; Overly Outlines Program Scheduled For Saturday

Dedication of Olympic National Park's Pioneer Memorial Museum is set for Saturday, Supt. Fred J. Overly announced.

Under construction for the past four years, the museum is one of the finest in the National Park system and will be the main interpretive center for park visitors, according to Overly.

The museum is located on South Race Street overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca on the route to the new Heart O' the Hills road to Hurricane Ridge.

Invitations to the dedicatory program have been sent out to members of the Clallam County Historical Society, the moving force in the raising of funds for the museum project; members of the Port Angeles Senior High School vocational carpentry classes over the past four years who performed the major construction work on the building; individual contributors and local city and county officials.

THE PROGRAM

The program is set for 2 p.m. in the museum auditorium after which the museum will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m.

Following the invocation by the Rev. J. Paul Logan, Overly will welcome those in attendance and review highlights of the community cooperation which brought the museum into being.

Brief remarks will be made by John Winters and Mrs. Madge Nailor, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Clallam County Historical Society; Mark Whitman, principal of the Port Angeles Senior High School and Marion Harthill, instructor in the high school vocational carpentry class.

The dedicatory address will be made by John E. Doerr of Washington, D. C., chief naturilist of the National Park Service.

After months of preparation in the East the museum exhibits have been installed in the main exhibit room and will serve to orient visitors as to the natural features to be found in Olympic National Park.

A special exhibit has been prepared for the historial exhibit room. It will feature the late Thomas T. Aldwell, who presented the museum site to the government.

MUSEUM IDEA

The idea of constructing a park museum originated with Aldwell, Charles N. Webster and Jack Henson of the Port Angeles Evening News and Overly, to utilize the 35-acre tract Aldwell donated to the government.

The question of building construction costs became paramount since appropriated funds would not become available in any great amounts with other projects having higher priority.

This problem was not allowed to stop the project.

The Historical Society appointed a fund-raising committee and a short time later the District No. 17 School Board approved a recommendation that the vocational carpentry class take the project for construction.

Park service personnel donated time to clear the trees and brush from the building and parking sites and Port Angeles businessmen entered into the spirit of the cooperative project by offering to supply materials at cost, with the exception of wood products which were supplied by the Park Service, Overly concluded.

Rosellini Blames National, Local Gov't Levels For State's Deep Debt

ELLENSBURG (AP) — Gov. Rosellini blames what he calls national unconcern and local irresponsibility for putting Washington millions in the red.

He said at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet Thursday that "lack of concern at the national level for local problems and financial irresponsibility at the local level adversely affects the economic life of the state" and are to blame for the deficit.

'Gov. Rosellini added, however, that "the most we appear to be out of balance on paper today is 22 million dollars. By the end of this biennium we will be much more in balance than under the previous administration."

He termed the national administration a "striking example of lack of concern, lack of recognition, lack of proper sound fiscal policy that is directly responsible for a lack of markets for lumber and forest products in Washington.

"The tight money policy directly affects the economic life here, and as a result reduces the money that is taken into the state coffers."

The governor told the assembled Democrats that the 800 children committed to institutional care by the courts were not getting proper care until the last Legislature appropriated money for Selah and Firland (Seattle) hospitals.

Firland and Selah, he reported, will be able to care for 500 of the 800 committed children in the state by the first of the year.

Hunting Season Opens Sunday; Trek To Favorite Shooting Areas Begins

Sunday is the big day for Washington sportsmen. On that day seasons open on deer, migratory waterfowl and upland birds.

That means local hunters may shoot those types of game wherever found. Favorite hunting spots for ducks and geese, deer, pheasant, quail and grouse will be filled with hunters.

Shooting hours Sunday for migratory waterfowl and migratory game birds are from 7 a. m. to 5:25 p.m. Favorite hunting spots for that type of game are Dungeness flats and fields in the Dungeness - Sequim area. The season for migratory water fowl extends to Jan. 15, 1958. On pheasant and quail the season ends Nov. 17. The grouse season runs concurrently with the deer season.

The general open season on buck deer, with visable horns, extends through Nov. 2.

Bear are predatory in Clallam County and may be killed all year.

Of Clallam County's two largest tree farms, the Pysht farm is open and hunters are required to register when entering the area. The Crown Zellerbach Neah Bay tree farm is closed.

Forester Donald De Zarn announced Thursday that gates at the Crown Zellerbach - Neah Bay Tree Farm will remain closed unless heavy rain falls before Sunday morning.

FOREST DRY

The forester explained that the Neah Bay area has had no rain for many weeks and the dry east wind prevailing has made the woods "explosive." No dew prevailed and the fire danger is great and all gates will remain closed.

"Crown Zellerbach Corp., regrets the necessity of keeping the gates closed to traffic on the Neah Bay Tree Farm. Hunters will be welcome if sufficient rain falls to alleviate the fire danger," De Zarn announces.

Forester C. E. Tulloch announced Wednesday that roads are open and hunters will be welcome on the Merrill - Ring Pysht Tree Farm. He has provided maps of the area for the guidance of hunters and the only requirement is that hunters register at road entrances.

The state law requiring juveniles to qualify in the handling of firearms is not effective this season but goes into effect in 1958. The juveniles will be required to provide proof of training in handling firearms before receiving a hunting license.

The migration of local hunters to Eastern Washington and Oregon started earlier this week. An estimated hundred or more local persons have gone on trips to the mule deer hunting grounds east of the Cascades. Some will also hunt Chinese pheasant in that area.

One of the favorite deer hunting areas of Clallam County is the Upper Dungeness River valley. The migration to that area started several days ago. In most instances the hunters have their gear packed in by horses and get on location for the opening of the season Sunday morning.

WEST END

The big trek to other hunting areas, mostly in the West End of the county, starts Saturday morning. Many of the hunters make camps Saturday and start firing Sunday morning.

Some of the favored deer hunting spots are north of Lake Pleasant, Lake Ozette, Calawah, Soleduck, Bogacheil, Hoko, East and West Twin rivers and Deep Creek Valleys. Nearer to Port Angeles some hunters will be in the area west of the Elwha River, both north and south of the coast highway between the river and Salt Creek and in the vicinity of Crescent Bay.

In the eastern end of the county, the favorite hunting spot is the Blyn Peninsula and the area south of Blyn.

State game protectors will be on duty throughout the county and Olympic National Park rangers will enforce the regulation prohibiting hunting within the park.

U. S. Sky Watchers Sight Sputnik; Two Bellingham Men See Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — American sky watchers reported sighting the Russian earth satellite again Friday as it made three early morning passes over the United States.

The man-made moon, apparently undeterred by a shower of meteorite fragments, neared the end of its first week aloft still circling the earth once every 96.1 minutes.

The Naval Research Laboratory here said Sputnik made three high-speed passes over the United States Friday morning, and will return three times Friday night.

The New Haven, Conn., moonwatch team, which first spotted the satellite Thursday, reported that it saw two objects streaking through the sky Friday morning —presumably Sputnik and a part of the rocket that propelled the moonlet into its orbit.

At Bellingham, Wash., two observers reported seeing Sputnik or its rocket. Roy Butler, a Bellingham police officer, said the object, observed at 5:28 a.m. PST, looked like a bright star and took 42 seconds to pass over from north to south.

Mrs. R. W. Whitcomb of Bellingham said the object looked like "the head of a pin on fire."

Sputnik has traveled more than 2½ million miles, according to Soviet estimates, since the Russians shot it into the upper air last Friday night.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the Cambridge Observatory, said there had been no observation to indicate a third object is speeding around the globe. The Russians have said the satellite's protective nose cone also is orbiting, as well as the spent rocket.

Russian Expected To Launch Second Sputnik Any Time

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A spokesman said Friday the State Department would not be surprised if Russia launched another satellite "at any time."

Press officer Jameson Parker declined to elaborate on this comment other than to say in response to questions that his statement was not "hypothetical."

There have been reports from Moscow since the first satellite launching a week ago that the Soviet Union would put another up in the not too distant future.

Parker declined to say what he meant by "any time," but did intimate that he was not thinking in terms of some remote possibility or unlikely event.

At one point, Parker conceded that since the Russians had the capability of firing the first satellite it would be presumed that they could fire a second if they wished.

But his reply appeared to reporters to have more significance than that and had been prepared in advance.

Jackson Says State Too Dependent On Aircraft Industry

SPOKANE (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Thursday the state of Washington has become "too dependent on the aircraft industry which is subject to the ups and downs in our defense program".

He said there is a need for broader diversification of the state's economy. The Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle is the state's largest employer.

Jackson, speaking at a Kiwanis luncheon, said the state's industrial payroll has increased by 32,800 jobs since 1948 and that the aircraft industry with defense contracts accounted for all but 4,000 of them.

He said the Hanford atomic works project might well become the nation's center for research in atomic reactors and should attract allied industry to the state.

"There will be a transition at Hanford," he said, "from an atomic weapon center to a peacetime atomic operation. The authorization of 15 million dollars for a plutonium recycle reactor will make feasible the use of plutonium as an atomic fuel."

SEEKS MORE POWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio station KFDR, Grand Coulee, Wash., Thursday asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to change from 100 to 1410 kilocycles and boost its power from 250 watts to one kilowatt.

TBA To Set Date For Bond Bid Opening On Bridge

OLYMPIA (AP) —The State Toll Bridge Authority will set a date for opening bids on a $30,500,000 bond issue to finance the Hood Canal bridge and improve the state ferry system when it meets here Oct. 16, D. B. Hedges, TBA secretary, announced Thursday.

Hedges said Nov. 20 was under consideration as a tentative date for opening the bids.

Four Perish In Bomber Crash

Homestead Air Force Base (AP)— All four crewmen aboard were killed Friday when a B47 Stratojet bomber taking off on a training mission crashed and burned on a runway.

The dead:

1st Lt. John A. Edwards, 24, pilot, Seaside Park, N. J.

Capt. James D. Perky, 30, aircraft commander, Cutler Ridge, Fla.

Capt. Thomas C. Thomann, 38, navigator, Homestead.

Airman 1.C. William Jones, 23, Naranja, Fla.

Lois Crisler Claims Wolves Are 'Wonderful Animals' in Address

Lois Crisler was a speaker at the eighth annual Alaska Science Conference in Anchorage last month. She showed movies of wolves taken at the Crisler cabin in Colorado and gave a paper on the same subject.

Crislers raised a litter of wolf pups at their Colorado home. Of one of this litter Mrs. Crisler says, "Our wolf Miss Alatna is more human-oriented than ever. She lounges in the cabin all day. Wolves are wonderful animals, more spirited, intelligent and graceful than dogs. They have had a very bad press!"

Work on a book about the Crisler's experiences during several years residence in the Brooks Range of northern Alaska is nearing completion. It will be published by Harpers, possibly this spring.

Mrs. Crisler was elected to the executive council of the Wilderness Society, a national conservation organization, last month.

As for Crisler, Mrs. Crisler says he "cares as much about a garden now as he did at Humes Ranch. He has built a 40 foot sun-shed of concrete and plastic glass.

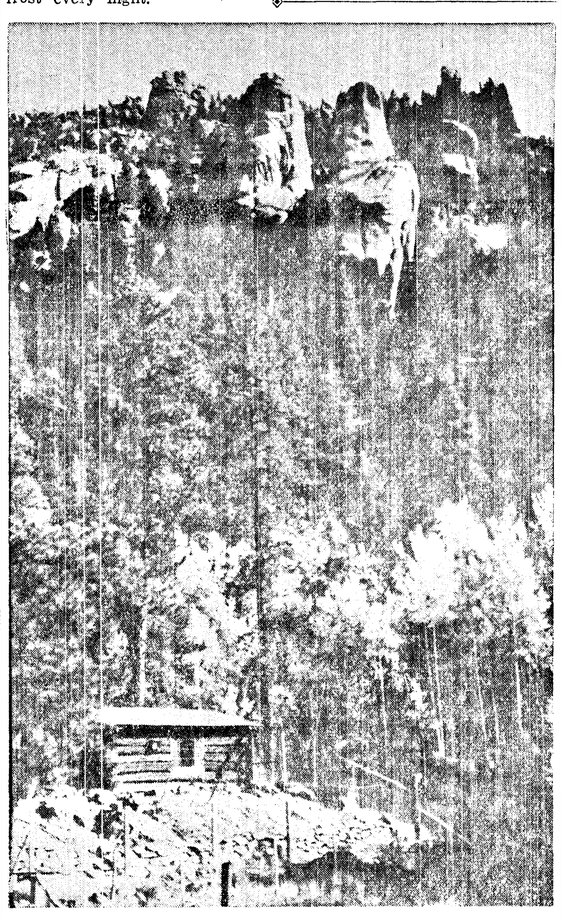
"Inside it is a moist jungle — all the vegetables that won't quite ripen outside here at 9,000 feet: tomatoes, peppers, watermelon, green beans, even a whole little flourishing corn - patch under cover.

"Also one humble vegetable so good in the Northwest, and impossible to buy here, namely squash! You can buy something with the name but not the taste. Meanwhile outside the sunshed, there is frost every night."

Central Labor Council Receives 1st CIO-AFL Charter

The Port Angeles Central Labor Council Thursday night received the first charter granted in Washington State under the merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

In a meeting in Carpenter's Hall Ed Weston, President of the Washington State Labor Council, installed Judson E. Dailey as president, George P. Wood as vice president, and Neil Pendley as secretary - treasurer. James Thompson, vice president of the state council, installed the delegates, and Kenneth Baumann of the national AFL-CIO presented the charter and seal.



CRISLER HOME — This is Crag Cabin, the Colorado home of Herb and Lois Crisler since they left the Humes Ranch on the upper Elwha River in Olympic National Park. The Crislers shot movie films For Walt Disney in the Arctic in addition to filming the "Olympic Elk" and scenes for Disney's "Vanishing Prairie."

—NEA Telephoto

IMAGINATION AT WORK—Five-year-old John Kirby in Washington, D. C., gazes aloft at the General Electric X-405 rocket engine which will provide the thrust for the first stage of the three-stage earth satellite vehicle. The approximately 27,000-pound thrust engine was developed at G. E.'s Cincinnati plant for Project Vanguard. Young Master Kirby, who will grow up in the rocket age, may live to see the day of space travel on man-made satellites.

Dave Beck To Step Down Next Week If Hoffa Not Tied Up In Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Beck said Friday he will resign as Teamsters Union president as of next Tuesday so president-elect James Hoffa can take over—providing Hoffa isn't tied up in a court trial.

Beck originally had planned to retire Dec. 1.

The government's case against Hoffa, in which he is accused of conspiracy and perjury, is scheduled to come up for trial Tuesday.

Beck said if the case is postponed, leaving Hoffa free to carry on his union duties, Beck will resign immediately as of that date.

"I'll undoubtedly make it October 15," he said, if those circumstances prevail.

STAY ON

"If he goes to trial, then I'll stay on a while, because there has to be someone operating in the office," Beck said.

Asked what he would do if Hoffa is convicted and sent to prison, Beck said, "I haven't given that any thought at all."

He said whatever happens, "My term of office ends Dec. 1."

Hoffa was elected to succeed Beck in the big union's convention in Miami last week, amid charges of scandal and corruption against Hoffa from the AFL-CIO and a Senate committee.

The committee also charged the election was rigged.

ANXIOUS TO QUIT

"I'm very anxious to get out as soon as I possibly can," said Beck, who first came under blistering fire from the committee. '

Asked who would carry on the presidential duties if Hoffa goes to prison, Beck said, "I don't think the constitutions cover that."

Hoffa is facing two grand jury indictments here.

One returned last spring accuses him of taking part in a conspiracy to wiretap telephones of union headquarters in Detroit.

Another returned last month charges that he lied repeatedly to the grand jury while it was questioning him about the alleged wiretap conspiracy.

Altogether, if convicted of the numerous counts in the indictments, he could get a theoretical 400 years in prison.

Beck said he plans to go to Washington Saturday for a few days, and then return to his West Coast office.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Dr. Elmer Garfield Braddock, who served as mayor of this city for three terms after his appointment to the post in 1924, died Thursday. He was 76.

Teamsters Group Attempts To Bar Hoffa From Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for a rank-and-file Teamsters Union group said they intend to apply for a federal court order Friday barring James R. Hoffa from taking office as Teamsters president.

The law firm of Dodd, Kaplan and Schmidt said it will see the order Friday afternoon from Federal District Court Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The firm represents a 13-man teamsters member group from New York City which has a suit pending challenging validity of the recent Teamsters Union convention at Miami Beach, Fla., on grounds delegates were illegally hand-picked to rig the union elections for Hoffa.

The law firm said that besides asking Letts for an order barring hoffa from taking over, it will ask the court to hold the Teamsters Union in contempt of court.

This injunction was set aside by the federal Court of Appeals here, with a warning, however, that the union should not go ahead with its convention if illegal delegates were seated.

The plea for a contempt finding against the union will be based on a contention this Appeals Court order was ignored and improperly chosen delegates were seated and allowed to vote for Hoffa and his slate of officers.

Navy Gives Up Plan To Consolidate Keyport, Bangor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Friday it has abandoned its plan to consolidate the torpedo station and ammunition depot at Keyport and Bangor, Wash.

This was disclosed by Rep. Pelly (R-Wash) in making public a letter fromAdm. E. C. Stephan, chief of congressional liaison on behalf of the Secretary of Navy.

Stephan advised Pelly, who earlier had protested the proposed consolidation, that the plan has been dropped in the belief that the varying nature of the two operations would not permit the desired economies.

As a result, Stephan said, the two installations will be retained as separate stations.

Ike, Advisors Discuss U. S. Missile Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. missile program and dollars to speed it up were discussed at White House meetings Friday between President Eisenhower and key advisors.

First, there was a half-hour meeting between the President, Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy and William M. Holaday, the Pentagon's missile chief.

Then Eisenhower met with his cabinet. The Pentagon had extra representation. In addition to McElroy, assistant secretary Wilfred J. McNeil, the money controller, and deputy secretary Donald A. Quarles attended.

The White House would not comment officially on the meetings.

The Pentagon announced Thursday night it will continue testing—on a speed-up basis—two versions of the intercontinental intermediate range ballistic missile. One was developed by the Army, the other by the Air Force.

FUTURE TESTS

How soon a decision can be made, a spokesman said, will depend on what future tests show. A choice of one or the other, or a combination of both, had been sought within the next few weeks.

No reason was given for the change of plans except the need for more data. The announcement made no mention of Russia's firing of the first earth satellite, sent aloft by a powerful rocket.

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy announced last night that he had approved a recommendation "to continue testing of the Jupiter and the Thor intermediate range ballistic missiles until a better technical basis is established for an IRBI program decision."

The recommendation came from William M. Holaday, head of a three-man committee which includes an Army and an Air Force general.

TEMPORARY VICTORY

The decision to continue testing the Army's Jupiter as well as the Air Force's Thor into next year seemed at least a temporary victory for the Army. Former Secretary Charles E. Wilson had directed that the Air Force would be the service to use whatever IRBM weapon system was evolved. And he also originally planned to let the Army's development program die off when funds for the Jupiter project were exhausted late next month.

The new order by McElroy gives the Jupiter project an extension which may run into several months of time and some millions of dollars in money.

A Defense Department spokesman said the testing of both missiles will continue at an "accelerated" rate.

Buying Wave Halts Fresh Decline In Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) —A sudden buying wave in aircrafts and oils halted a fresh decline in the stock market Friday. By midafternoon the market hovered in delicate balance between gains of a few cents a share to as much as $4. Losers were mostly small and fast disappearing.

Activity in aircrafts was touched off by published reports that the Air Force apparently successfully launched a missile at its Florida base. Douglas Aircraft, which has the prime contract for building the missile, soared more than $6 a share before settling back. Other companies engaged in similar work moved over to the advancing side. These include General Dynamics, North American Aviation, Boeing and Martin.

Other stocks holding a higher edge included Lukens Steel, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Baltimore & Ohio, Gulf Oil, Amerada, Zenith and Goodrich. Lowers included du Pont, American Telephone and Anaconda.

Earlier in the day the market first declined, tried unsuccessfully to right itself and then fell back into lower pattern.

Russian Expert Claims Work Going Ahead On Plans For Trip To Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian expert said Friday Soviet scientists and others aboard are at work on plans for rocket ship flights to the moon. He predicted moon flights will begin within this century.

Dr. V. Dobronravov said in an interview in the labor paper Trud these flights will be followed by trips to Mars and other planets in space ships weighing 1,700 tons.

Dobronravov said for a trip to the moon it was necessary to increase flight speeds only 3 kilometers (1.86 miles) a second over that attained by rockets that thrust the Soviet satellite into its orbi. He said the Soviet satellite reached a speed of 8 kilometers (4.96 miles) a second in arriving at its orbit.

"With a speed of 11 kilometers (6.82 miles) a second a rocket ship could land on the moon in less than five days," he said. He added that one-day trips are possible. The moon's distance from the earth ranges from 221,463 to 252,710 miles, with 238,857 miles the mean.

Dobronravov took the view of some Western rocket specialists that flights to Mars would be made in space ships assembled on flying platforms erected outside the earth's gravitational field.

He said a trip from earth to Mars would take 256 days but the round trip would be three years. He explained the round trip would include a 420-day wait on Mars for proper interplanetary conditions.

He said Soviet and foreign scientists are busy solving problems to make such flights possible in the foreseeable future. First flights would be made to Mars in unmanned space ships. This would be followed by manned flights.

He said passengers—and presumably the crew—would remain in a state of hibernation during such flights. He said Soviet scientists are already conducting experiments to find the best means of achieving a coma for space fliers.

Running Mailman Finally Makes 53.4 Miles

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Burlington's 53 year-old running mailman, chagrined because he couldn't complete his annual mile-for-every-year birthday run recently, jogged 53.4 miles yesterday.

Satisfied, Paul Hardrock Simpson commented:

"I did it for my own personal satisfaction. I feel a lot better about myself now."

Simpson started the birthday run in 1946 and each year thereafter ran a distance in miles equal to his age in years.

Then, Sept. 20, 1957, rolled around and he had to postpone the jaunt because of a health condition.

Ten days ago he tried the twisting course in and around Burlington. His goal was 53.4 miles, the .4 tacked on because of the delay.

But after 38 miles and three massages from his trainer, he had to admit defeat.

Yesterday he tried again —successfully.

He started at 5:50 a. m. and finished at 2:25 p.m.

LINCOLN
Tonight - Saturday
Continuous Sat. from 1:15
This is the True Story of the Fabulous LON CHANEY!

JAMES CAGNEY
DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"
CINEMASCOPE
—PLUS—
WHERE FEAR WALKED THE SILENT STREETS!
QUANTEZ
CINEMASCOPE
IN EASTMAN COLOR
FRED MacMURRAY
DOROTHY MALONE
STARTS SUNDAY
2 More Big Hits

FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE
Silk Stockings
JANIS PAIGE · PETER LORRE
CINEMASCOPE
AND

THE UNHOLY WIFE
TECHNICOLOR
DIANA DORS · ROD STEIGER

—NEA Telephoto

REVOLUTIONARY — At MGM's premiere of "Raintree County" in Hollywood, several starlets attending attempted to grab the spotlight with unusual dresses. Actress Jeanne Carmen's was among the more outstanding because of its revolutionary engineering of a plunging neckline.

Unidentified Youth Killed in Crash Of Stolen Car

PROSSER, Wash. (AP) — An unidentified youth, believed to be in his early teens, was killed late Thursday night when a speeding, stolen car crashed from the highway and burst into flame six and one-half miles east of here.

The foreign sports car had been stolen earlier in the evening rfom in front of the home of its owner, J. E. Mottner of Pasco.

The youth at the wheel of Mottner's car was burned beyond recognition.

The State Patrol and the Benton County sheriff's office started an immediate check of missing persons files in an effort to identify the youth.

The youth was described as being about 14 to 16 years old and about 5 foot 3 inches or 5 foot 4 inches tall.

Investigating State Patrol officers quoted witnesses as saying the stolen car was traveling at 65 or 70 miles an hour on State Highway 3 when it suddenly veered to the side.

The car careened down into a 20-foot ditch, traveled about 300 feet after leaving the highway and then burst into flames. Witnesses said there was no chance to save the occupant.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Oct. 11
7:40—KONP, Football Prophet
7:55—KONP, Football: Port Angeles vs. W. Bremerton
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
10:30—CBU, Footloose

SATURDAY, Oct. 12
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
10:00—KOMO, Army - Notre Dame
2:00—KIRO, U of W. Football
4:30—KONP, Football Roundup
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
7:00—CBU, Now I Ask You
KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:00—KONP, Jaycee Program
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters

SHAKESPEARE ON ROAD

NEW YORK — The Shakespearewrights, one of the most successful troupes in the revival of off-Broadway theatrical activity, is taking to the road in celebration of their fifth season.

Five members of the company are to do scenes from "Hamlet," "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night" in visits to Baltimore, Washington, Riverdale, N. Y., and Worcester, Mass.

MUCHO MUSIC

BALTIMORE (AP) — The bands play on in Baltimore.

Public band concerts in the park on Sunday were started in Baltimore in 1865. Now they're bigger and louder than ever.

The city has four bands. They gave 132 concerts this summer. Listeners numbered an estimated 200,000.

Port Angeles DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 8541
2
OUTSTANDING HITS
PLUS
TWO CARTOONS
TONIGHT-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Gary Cooper's Greatest Performance
THE FIGHTING STORY OF A FIGHTING MAN
GARY COOPER
The COURT-MARTIAL of BILLY MITCHELL
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
CHARLES BICKFORD
—AND—
BOB HOPE
EVA MARIE SAINT
GEORGE SANDERS
That CERTAIN FEELING
TECHNICOLOR with PEARL BAILEY
VISTAVISION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Delta Iota Chapter Entertained By Mrs. Helen Haller

Members of Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at the home of the director, Mrs. Helen Haller.

Mrs. Eric Hoglund, a member of Gamma Alpha Chapter in Bellingham was a guest.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge. Reports were given by Mrs. Almon Casselery on membership; by Mrs. Thomas Heaton on programs; by Mrs. Preston Scheid for the Ways and Means committee and Mrs. Eldridge for the executive board.

An invitation was received from Alpha Zeta Chapter in Port Angeles to attend a rush party Oct. 23 and preferential tea on Nov. 3.

A letter was received from Mrs. Ray Shumway, a member of Delta Iowa Chapter who is now living in Randle, Wash.

Following the meeting members made further plans for the fall rushing activities including the next regular meeting which will be Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Olts, sponsor of the chapter. This meeting will be an open meeting for the rushees. Mrs. Haller will show her color slides taken this summer on her trip to Hawaii.

Members completed invitations to their "fun night" to be held Oct. 26 at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Haller served refreshments from a table decorated in the Hawaiian theme with serving dishes made of monkeypod wood and napkins she brought back from Hawaii. Each guest received a bottle of Hawaiian perfume and a colored lei upon a background of woven matting which carried an Hawaiian greeting.

Program At Grange Booster Night

Master Einer Thomsen welcomed approximately 85 members and guests to the Sequim Prairie Grange annual booster night on Wednesday.

Lecturer Mrs. Clyde Vail presented the following program: Master Thomsen read a letter from National Grange Master Herchel B. Newsom. Overseer Hugh Rodman read one from the State Grange Master, A. Lars Nelson.

Taking part in a candlelighting ceremony were Mrs. Vail, Mrs. Einer Thomsen, Mrs. Henry Emery, Mrs. Vern Yaple, Mrs. Elmer Sturdivant and Mrs. Hugh Rodman.

Musical numbers were presented by George McLane and Robert Thomsen. Mary Lou Barnes sang three solos accompanied by Joseph Vautier at the piano.

Mrs. Ethel Clark presented four of her students in tap dancing and one in baton twirling.

Skits were given by Mrs. Henry Emery and Mrs. Einer Thomsen; by Hugh Rodman and Val Cameron, and by Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGear. Mary Ellen and Margaret Joslin performed a pantomine.

John Bucher read one of his "letters from his relatives," and readings were given by Mrs. Vern Yaple, Mrs. Dick Grimsley and Mrs. Aage Thomsen and Elmer Sturdivant.

A potluck lunch was served after the meeting.

Mrs. Ed York Feted At Luncheon

Roses and carnations in pastel shades decorated the luncheon table Friday when Mrs. George Clasen entertained in honor of Mrs. d York of Agnew who is moving to Seattle.

Guests who were all members of the Dungeness Garden Club, presented Mrs. York with a farewell gift.

St. Luke's Holds Fellowship Dinner

Over sixty members and friends of St. Luke's Episcopal Church attended a Fellowship potluck dinner Monday night in the parish hall. Members of the Junior Guild decorated the hall and helped with the Senior Guild in serving the dinner.

Mrs. Thomas Tyrer of Seattle showed slides and talked on her trip around the world.

The Rev. John F. Como, his daughter and son-in-law, were among the guests.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach** returned Sunday from a four day trip during which they visited friends at Silver Lake, Kelso, and Olympia. On Friday evening Leach, who is a past master of the Kelso Masonic Lodge, attended a past masters dinner at the Kelso Masonic Temple.

Judy McInnes, who is attending school in Tacoma and living at the home of her uncle, Bert C. Holmes, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Rex McInnis, Jr.** Connie Clement, a friend from Tacoma, was also a guest.

Collision

Town Marshal Carl Klint reports a 1949 sedan driven by Levi L. Cays was struck by a 1941 sedan driven by David E. Phillips, 17, of Carlsborg, at the intersection of Second and Cedar Sts. According to Klint, $300 damage was done to the Cays car and $100 damage to the Phillips' car. The youth was cited for failure to yield right of way, and defective brakes.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.
MONDAY
Junior Rifle Club, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. John Scott, 1:30 p. m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Association Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Simmons Hostess to Sequim Prairie Garden Club

Mrs. Fred Simmons entetrained the Sequim Prairie Garden Club at her home Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Brown as co-hostess. Eighteen members and one guest were served dessert luncheon before the meeting. Autumn flowers and foliage were used in decoration.

Mrs. Norris Cameron had charge of the membership. Year books were presented to members by Hugh Cameron and Mrs. Edward Gier.

President Mrs. DeRoe Cameron presided at the business meeting. Discussion was held on the club's park project.

The Olympic Peninsula district will hold it's first fall meeting in Shelton Oct. 15 with registration at 10 a. m. A number of the local club members plan to attend.

Program Chairman Mrs. Seymour Howard presented a program which included discussion of flower arrangements brought by Mrs. Hugh Cameron and Mrs. Hal Olstead; propagation of geraniums by Mrs. C. Barnhart; winter care of bulbs by Mrs. Norris Cameron; and the winter care of fuschia and roses by Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Carl Blank reported on the State convention. Next meeting of the club will be Nov. 4.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
Oct. 14 through Oct. 18

Monday
Ham - potato au gratin, choice of vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, grapes, milk.
Tuesday
Sponburgers, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter sandwich, apple, milk.
Wednesday
Chili, carrot and celery stix, buttered cornbread, gingerbread, tutti-frutti sauce, milk.
Thursday
Mashed potatoes and gravy, sauerkraut and weiners, bread and butter, fruit, milk.
Friday
Tuna casserole, waldorf salad, peanut butter sandwich, ice cream milk.

Open House

Approximately fifty parents attended the Senior High School Open House Monday night. Teachers of senior high subjects explained the objectives of their courses, and methods and procedures used.

Following the program refreshments were served by the PTA.

Navy ROTC

Chief Johnson of the Naval Recruiting Service in this area talked to senior boys Oct. 2 on the advantages of the Naval ROTC program. Principal Leonard Beil states he expects to have about four seniors take the preliminary test for the Naval ROTC.

Scholarship Tests

On Oct. 22, fourteen students will be taking the National Merit Scholarship Corporation qualifying test, as will some 300,000 seniors throughout the country.

The examination is a two - hour high level college aptitude test, yielding scores highly predictive of the relative abilities of students to benefit from college training.

Homecoming

Alumni of the class of '47 will be honored at Sequim High School's annual homecoming celebration on Nov. 1. Co - chairmen are Jesslyn Burdick and Gary Smith. Committee chairmen for homecoming are: Sandra Keeting, invitations; Tom Pearson, advertising; Roxy Cays, luncheon; Sharon Weed, royalty; Elizabeth Eldridge, halftime entertainment.

Overall dance chairman is Gary Brevik. Margaret Russell, refreshments; Joann Chenault, tickets; Janice Schmuck decorating; Mike Cooper, cleanup.

Registered Jersey Wins Awards

A registered Jersey cow, Playboy's Seashell of Seacliffes, owned by James R. Gates of Sequim, has earned Medal of Merit and Silver Medal Awards of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

She recently completed a production record of 10,976 lbs. of milk and 768 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days at the age of three years and 10 months.

All tests on the official production records were made under the supervision of the Washington State College and were verified by the American Jersey Cattle Club which has it's national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

FOODS CHAMP

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Freda Teitzel, 17, of Chehalis, was named the state's 4-H Club frozen foods champion Friday and winner of an expense-paid trip to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago.

She was selected for a seven-year record of 4-H work in foods and other 4-H projects in Lewis County.

Sequim Briefs

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 50 met Tuesday after school at the home of their leader, Mrs. Thomas Heaton. Sharon Peterson helped flag bearer Rose Simmons present the colors. Sandra Danforth gave a skit on fire prevention. She was assisted by Marty Heaton, Roxie Kinnaman and Linda Herrett. Elaine Wagner brought refreshments.

The **SEQUIM DUNGENESS VALLEY RIFLE CLUB** will start the State of Washington Firearm Safety Course on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. at the rifle range. According to Adviser Carl Klint all boys and girls seventeen or younger must take this course to obtain a hunting license. Any boy or girl interested is asked to call Klint, Laurel Wood, or Maurice Davis.

The **BLYN CIRCLE OF WSCS** met at the Blyn church for a dessert luncheon Oct. 3. Guests from the Sequim Circle were Mrs. A. B. Seward, Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, Mrs. Emma Stroup, and Mrs. C. S. Showman.

Mrs. Dann explained the pledges given in WSCS. Mrs. Showman gave devotions. She spoke on the word "abiding," and used as reference the first chapter of the book, "Early Will I Seek Thee" by Eugenia Price.

A Bible study class will be held in the Blyn church starting Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Showman as leader. She says anyone in the community is welcome to attend.

The **PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB** of the Rebekahs met with Mrs. W. L. Merrill for a dessert luncheon on Tuesday. The club members decided to "adopt" an elderly woman at the Rebekah home.

Sewing was passed out to be used for a future moneymaking project.

Birthday gifts were exchanged. Members celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Harold Byers, Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, and Mrs. Jack Hendrickson. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lorn Priest on Oct. 22.

Guests of **SEQUIM ROTARY** Thursday were Edson Brown and Enar Erickson of Port Angeles and L. B. Kenyon of Port Townsend.

The members voted to donate this month's "piggy bank" fund to the UGN. James McCourt, general chairman, reported on plans for the UGN drive.

The program was given by Leonard Beil who spoke on "Controlled Reading" part of the remedial reading program he studied at the University of Washington this summer.

A Rotary and Rotary Ann night is planned for Oct. 25 with a buffet supper at Harringtons in Port Angeles.

Speaker at next week's meeting will be a missionary who has spent the last 40 years in India. He will talk on the transition from colonialism to the present independent state.

The **TNT 4-H CLUB** met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Mantle and made plans for achievement day Oct. 19 at Port Angeles.

The following officers were elected: Patsy Ward, president; Beverly McInnis, vice - president; Marna Paull, secretary - treasurer; Barbara McCourt, reporter; Janice McCourt, program; Paula Sanford and Carolyn Widman, membership; Sharon Coon, health; Betty Robbins, song leader. Betty and Lynn Dee Parker are new members of the club.

The adult leaders are Mrs. Patrick Ward, Mrs. Herbert Lehman and Mrs. Vernon Mantle. They were also leaders of the club last year.

THE DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Wayne Busch on Lost Mountain. Mrs. Carl Bowman was program chairman. She spoke on the care of raspberries, cyclamen, and Christmas roses. She also read an article on the romance of flowers. Mrs. Busch served refreshments at a table decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums.

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 13 met Monday night at the home of it's leader, Mrs. Julius Cerruti who was assisted by Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell.

The girls are making favors for a Halloween party they plan for Oct. 28 at the Cerruti home.

On the refreshment committee are Sherry Robinson, Juanita Hope, and Emily Eccles. Gail Ball and Kathy Lotzgesell are on the clean-up committee.

The troop discussed a Christmas project of making scrapbooks and stuffed toys for the Children's Hospital. The project will be called "Making Others Happy."

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 47 held election of officers at the first fall meeting Oct. 7. Donna Hays was elected president; Sara Blake, vice - president; Judy Sherk, secretary; and Karen Nordwell, treasurer. The girls discussed money making projects and new uniforms. They plan a roller skating party Friday night. Mrs. Maurice Sherk is advisor for the troop.

LUCKY GIRLS 4 - H CLUB held the first meeting of the new year Oct. 10 with their leader, Mrs. Maurice Sherk. The girls welcomed new members Donna Hays, Virginia Keeting and Katy Livingston.

The following officers were elected: Judy Sherk, president Christine Eldridge, secretary Kay Livingston, vice - president. Janet Scott will be chairman of the scrapbook committee, and Virginia Keeting club reporter. At the close of the business meeting the girls made caramel apples.

Commissioners Attend Sequim Chamber Meeting

Guests at the Sequim Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon were County Commissioners E. L. Critchfield, Val Cameron and Thomas Mansfield.

Harry Peterson reported on the Good Roads Association meeting held in Longview recently.

A letter was read from the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce thanking the people of this area for their cooperation in getting more water into the lower Dungeness River so the salmon can get upstream.

A letter from the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce stated that members of it's promotional development committee will meet with the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce for a tour of the area and a coffee hour during the afternoon.

President Mary Brown received a letter from Guy S. Ramsey of Portland, Ore., asking for information about Sequim's post office from the time it was established.

Ramsey plans to write a book on the history of Washington State post offices, the letter stated.

UGN Drive Kickoff Set For Wednesday

The United Good Neighbors drive in this area will officially get underway with a kickoff at the Olympic Cafe Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Sequim Rotary is sponsoring the drive this year.

James McCourt, general chairman, requests all area captains and their workers to be present at this meeting where they will receive their instructions for the drive. Refreshments will be served.

Gerald P. Houston, of the Port Angeles YMCA, will show slides of the various agencies receiving aid under the UGN. Capt. Loring F. Hyde, Clallam county drive chairman, and Betty Stevens, secretary, will also attend the meeting.

The UGN drive thermometer on the bank building registers $631, or 23 per cent of the east end goal of $2,717. This was obtained from a pre-drive canvass of Sequim business establishments which is not yet completed.

A large poster in Joslin's window shows photographs of Sequim boys and girls in organizations aided by the UGN, including Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and swimmers taking part in the Summer Recreation Program.

Speidel Slips Out Of Norway Without Meeting Protesters

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Gen. Hans Speidel slipped out of Norway today after an overnight visit without encounterisg demonstrators protesting his service under Hitler.

Speidel, West Germany's top military man who now commands NATO ground forces in central Europe, flew from Rygge Air Force Base, 50 miles from Oslo. He landed there yesterday to avoid a crowd waiting to demonstrate at the Oslo airport.

Speidel was traveling with French Gen. Jean Valluy, his NATO superior. The group drove out to the air base at such speed that they shook off newsmen. However, there was no crowd at the Oslo airport, where the generals were scheduled to leave an hour later.

On his northern tour Speidel had been booed in Copenhagen, which Nazi forces also occupied during World War II.

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Knights of Columbus
COLUMBUS DAY DANCE
Saturday, October 12
Members and Guests
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DANCE
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SHEETROCK
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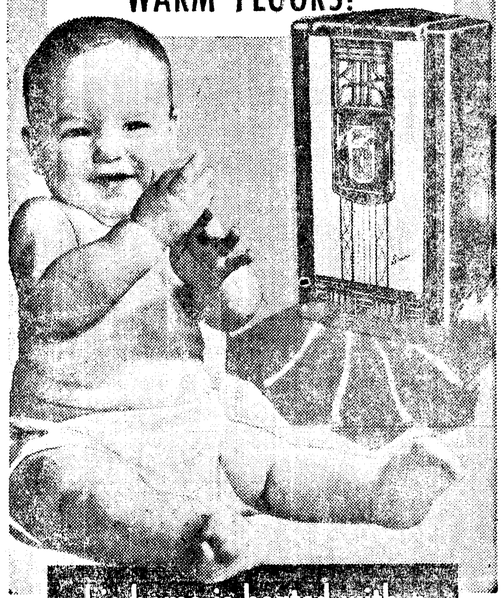
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Here Is Something New! Get Your Hay on a Monthly Payment Plan!
Fine quality hay at local prices. Ten equal payments. No payments in January and February.
We have 500 tons of alfalfa hay and 200 tons grass hay this year and will have 1000 tons next year.
You buy your hay in the fall, thus getting it in the barn early while the weather is good.
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Come and Talk About It
BLUE RIBBON FARMS
Box 208, Rt. 1, Sequim Phone MU 3-5631 Lee Smith, Manager
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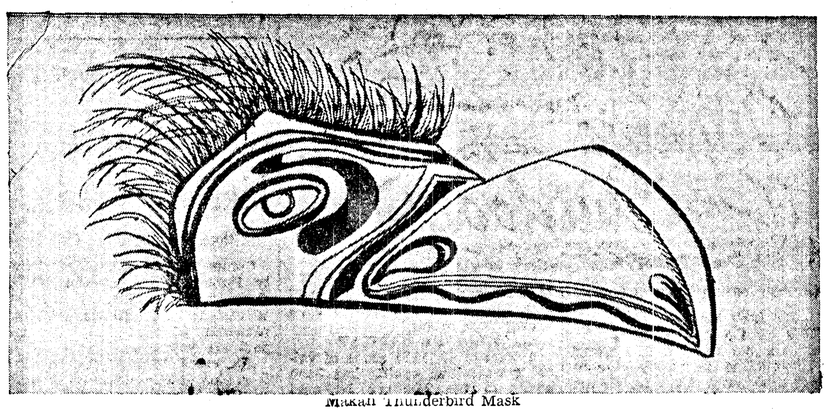


Makah Thunderbird Mask

By JAMES G. SWAN
A U.S. Indian Service teacher at Neah Bay
Published 1868 by the Smithsonian Institution

James G. Swan resided at Neah Bay from 1862 to 1866. His first acquaintance with a West Coast Indian began in 1850 when he arrived in San Francisco from Boston. This study of the Makahs is exactly as published by the Smithsonian Institution except for extra paragraphing and subordinate headlines. The illustrations are pen and ink copies of the engravings used in the original publication.

THE INDIANS OF CAPE FLATTERY

Chapter 11

(From Evening News Oct 4)

WHALING

Their method of whaling, being both novel and interesting, will require a minute description — not only the implements used, but the mode of attack, and the final disposition of the whale, being entirely different from the practice of our own whalemen. The harpoon consists of a barbed head, to which is attached a rope or lanyard, always of the same length, about five fathoms or thirty feet. This lanyard is made of whale's sinews twisted into a rope about an inch and a half in circumference, and covered with twine wound around it very tightly, called by sailors "serving." The rope is exceedingly strong and very pliable.

The harpoon-head is a flat piece of iron or copper, usually a sawblade or a piece of sheet copper, to which a couple of barbs made of elk's or deer's horn are secured, and the whole covered with a coating of spruce gum. The staff is made of yew in two pieces, which are joined in the middle by a very neat scarph, firmly secured by a narrow strip of bark wound around it very tightly. I do not know why these staves or handles are not made of one piece; it may be that the yew does not grow sufficiently straight to afford the required length; but I have never seen a staff that was not constructed as here described.

The length is eighteen feet; thickest in the centre, where it is joined together, and tapering thence to both ends. To be used, the staff is inserted into the barbed head, and the end of the lanyard made fast to a buoy, which is simply a seal-skin taken from the animal whole, the hair being left inwards. The apertures of the head, feet, and tail are tied up airtight, and the skin inflated like a bladder.

HARPOONING

When the harpoon is driven into a whale the barb and buoy remain fastened to him, but the staff comes out, and is taken into the canoe. The harpoon which is thrown into the head of the whale has but one buoy attached; but those thrown into the body have as many as can be conveniently tied on; and, when a number of canoes join in the attack, it is not unusual for from thirty to forty of these buoys to be made fast to the whale, which, of course, cannot sink, and is easily despatched by their spears and lances. The buoys are fastened together by means of a stout line made of spruce roots, first slightly roasted in hot ashes, then split with knives into fine fibres, and twisted into ropes, which are very strong and durable. These ropes are also used for towing the dead whale to the shore.

The harpoon-head is called kwekaptl; the barbs, tsa-kwat; the blade, kut-so-wit; the lanyard attached to the head, kluks-ko; the loop at the end of the lanyard, kle-tait-lish; the staff of the harpoon, du-poi-ak; the buoy, dopt-ko-kuptl, and the buoy-rope, tsis-ka-pub.

WHALING CANOE

A whaling canoe invariably carries eight men: one in the bow, who is the harpooner, one in the stern to steer, and six to paddle. The canoe is divided by sticks, which serve as stretchers or thwarts, into six spaces, named as follows: the bow, he-tuk-wad; the space immediately behind, ka-kai-woks; centre of canoe, cha-t'hluk-dos; next space, he-stuk-stas; stern, kli-cha. This canoe is called pa-dau-t'hl. A canoe that carries six persons, or one of medium size, is called bo-kwis-tat; a smaller size, a-tlis-tat; and very small ones for fishing, te-ka-au-da.

When whales are in sight, and one or more canoes have put off in pursuit, it is usual for some one to be on the look-out from a high position, so that in case a whale is struck, a signal can be given and other canoes go to assist. When the whale is dead, it is towed ashore to the most convenient spot, if possible to one of the villages, and hauled as high on the beach as it can be floated. As soon as the tide recedes, all hands swarm around the carcass with their knives, and in a very short time the blubber is stripped off in blocks about two feet square. The portion of blubber forming a saddle, taken from between the head and dorsal fin, is esteemed the most choice, and is always the property of the person who first strikes the whale. The other portions are distributed according to rule, each man knowing what he is to receive.

WHALE SADDLE

The saddle is termed u-butsk. It is placed across a pole supported by two stout posts. At each end of the pole are hung the harpoons and lines with which the whale was killed. Next to the blubber at each end are the whale's eyes; eagle's feathers are stuck in a row along the top, a bunch of feathers at each end, and the whole covered over with spots and patches of down. Underneath the blubber is a trough to catch the oil which drips out. The u-butsk remains in a conspicuous part of the lodge until it is considered ripe enough to eat, when a feast is held, and the whole devoured or carried off by the guests, who are at liberty to carry away what they cannot eat. After the blubber is removed into the lodge the black skin is first taken off, and either eaten raw or else boiled. It looks like India rubber; but though very repulsive to the eye it is by no means unpalatable, and is usually given to the children, who are very fond of it, and manage to besmear their faces with the grease till they are in a filthy condition.

WHALE OIL

The blubber, after being skinned, is cut into strips and boiled, to get out the oil that can be extracted by that process; this oil is carefully skimmed from the pots with clam shells. The blubber is then hung in the smoke to dry, and when cured, looks very much like citron. It is somewhat tougher than pork, but sweet (if the whale has been recently killed), and has none of that nauseous taste which the whites attribute to it. When cooked, it is common to boil the strips about twenty minutes; but it is often eaten cold and as an accompaniment to dried halibut.

From information I obtained, I infer that formerly the Indians were more successful in killing whales than they have been of late years. Whether the whales were more numerous, or that the Indians, being now able to procure other food from the whites, have become indifferent to the pursuit, I cannot say; but I have not noticed any marked activity among them, and when they do go out they rarely take a prize.

They are more successful in their whaling in some seasons than in others, and whenever a surplus of oil or blubber is on hand, it is exchanged or traded with Indians of other tribes, who appear quite as fond of the luxury as the Makahs.

ENTIRE WHALE USED

The oil sold by these whalers to the white traders is dogfish oil, which is not eaten by this tribe, although the Clyoquot and Nootkan Indians use it with their food. There is no portion of a whale, except the vertebrae and offal, which is useless to the Indians. The blubber and flesh serve for food; the sinews are prepared and made into ropes, cords, and bowstrings; and the stomach and intestines are carefully sorted and inflated, and when dried are used to hold oil. Whale oil serves the same purpose with these Indians that butter does with civilized people; they dip their dried halibut into it while eating, and use it with bread, potatoes, and various kinds of berries. When fresh, it is by no means unpalatable; and it is only after being badly boiled, or by long exposure, that it becomes rancid, and as offensive to a white man's palate as the common lamp oil of the shops.

Chapter 12

(From Evening News Oct. 5)

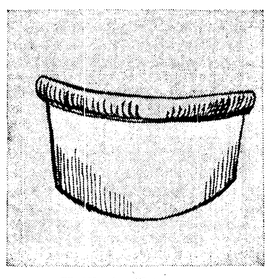
HALIBUT

The product of the ocean next in importance for food is the halibut. These are taken in the waters of the strait in certain localities, but as the depth of water at the mouth of the strait is very great, the Indians prefer to fish on a bank or shoal some fifteen or twenty miles west from Tatooche light. The depth on the banks varies from twenty to thirty fathoms. The lines used in the halibut fishing are usually made of the stems of the gigantic kelp (facus gigantea), and the hooks of splints of hemlock. A line attached to one of the arms of the hook holds it in a vertical position. The bait used is the cuttle-fish or squid (octopus tuberculatus), which is plentiful and is taken by the natives by means of barbed sticks, which they thrust under the rocks at low water, to draw the animal out and kill it by transfixing it with the stick. A portion of the squid is firmly attached to the hook, which is sunk by means of a stone to the bottom, the sinker keeping the hook nearly in a stationary position. To the upper portion of the line it is usual to attach bladders, which serve as buoys, and several are set at one time.

When the fish is hooked, it pulls the bladder, but cannot draw it under water. The Indian, seeing the signal, paddles out; hauls up the line; knocks the fish on the head with a club; readjusts his bait; casts it overboard; and proceeds to the next bladder he sees giving token of a fish. When a number of Indians are together in a large canoe, and the fish bite readily, it is usual to fish from the canoe without using the buoy. This hook is called che-bud, and the club, sometimes fancifully carved, is called ti-ne-t'hl.

PREPARING HALIBUT

When the fish are brought home, they are first landed on the beach, where the women wash and wipe them with a wisp of grass or fern. The entrails are taken out and thrown away, and the rest of the fish carried into the houses. The heads are taken off first to be dried separately, and the body of the fish is sliced by means of a knife of peculiar construction, somewhat resembling a common chopping knife, called ko-che-tin. The skin is first carefully removed, and the flesh then sliced as thin as possible to facilitate the drying; and when perfectly cured, the pieces are wrapped in the skin, carefully packed in baskets, and placed in a dry place. The heads, the back bones, to which some flesh adheres, and the tails, are all dried and packed away separately from the body pieces.



Halibut Chopper

When eaten, the skin, to which the principal portion of the fat or oil of the fish adheres, is simply warmed, or toasted over the coals, till it acquires crispness. The heads, tails, and back bones are boiled. The dried strips from the body are eaten without further cooking, being simply broken into small pieces, dipped in whale oil, and so chewed and swallowed. It requires a peculiar twist of the fingers and some practice to dip a piece of halibut into a bowl of oil and convey it to the mouth without eat them.

letting the oil drop off, but the Indians, old and young, are very expert, and scarcely ever drop any between the mouth and the bowl.

In former times, dried halibut was to these Indians in lieu of bread; oil in place of butter, and blubber instead of beef or pork. When potatoes were introduced, they formed a valuable addition to their food, and since the white men have become more numerous, the Indians have accustomed themselves to other articles of diet; flour, hard bread, rice, and beans are always acceptable to them; they are also very fond of molasses and sugar, and are willing at all times to barter their furs, oil, or fish for these commodities.

Next to the halibut are the salmon and codfish, and a species of fish called the "cultus" or bastard cod. These, however, are usually eaten fresh, except in seasons of great plenty, when the salmon is dried in the smoke. They are all taken with the hook, and the salmon fishing is most excellent sport. The bait is herring, and unless these are plenty, they will not try to catch salmon, although the waters may be alive with them. A more extended notice of these fish and of several other varieties used for food, will be found in another portion of this paper.

SQUID AS FOOD

The squid, which is used for bait in the halibut fishery, is also eaten. When first taken from the water it is a slimy jelly-like substance, of rather disgusting appearance, but when boiled it becomes firm and as white as the flesh of a lobster, which it somewhat resembles in taste, but is much tougher to masticate. I have found it, chopped with lettuce, an excellent ingredient in salad.

The "onychoteuthis" is also found, but it is never eaten. Skates are abundant, but as they usually make their appearance during the halibut season, they are seldom used, although the Indians like them very well; but they seem to prefer halibut.

Three varieties of "echinus" are found here, and are eaten in great quantities; they are either caught by spearing them at low tide, or are taken in a very simple manner by means of a piece of kelp. To effect this a stem of the kelp is sunk to the bottom, having a line and bucy attached. The echini go on it to feed, and after the kelp has remained several hours, it is gently drawn into a canoe and the creatures picked off. The Indians collect them in this manner in great numbers during the spring months.

MUSSELS

Although a variety of bivalves is found, they do not abound as they do in the bays further up the Strait, and do not form a common article of nutriment, except that mussels of the finest description cover the rocks about Cape Flattery and Tatooche Island, and are eaten whenever the Indian appetite craves them, or when the breakers of the Pacific are sufficiently quiet to permit a search. These are either boiled or roasted in the ashes, and are very delicious cooked by either method.

Barnacles, crabs, sea slugs, periwinkles, limpets, etc. furnish occasional repasts. Scallops, which are found in the bays of Fuca Strait, are excluded from their list of food. They are considered as having some peculiar powers belonging to them, and in consequence their shells are made use of as rattles to be used in their ceremonials.

Oysters were formerly found in Neeah Bay, but have been destroyed by some cause of late years; but the only evidence of their former existence being the shells which are thrown ashore by the waves. They are found in the various bays and inlets of Vancouver Island, but the Indians do not

Chapter 13

(From Evening News Oct. 7)

In fact there are but few of the animal products of the ocean but are considered edible, and serve to diversify the food. Of land animals they eat the flesh of the elk, deer, and bear; but, although these abound a short distance in the interior, the Indians very seldom hunt for them, and when they kill any, as they occasionally do, they are always ready to sell the flesh to the white residents in the bay, seeming to care more for the skin than the carcass.

SMALLER ANIMALS

Smaller animals, such as raccoons, squirrels, and rabbits are seldom if ever eaten by them, and are killed only for the sake of the skin. Of birds, however, they are very fond, particularly the sea fowl, which are most plentiful at times, and are taken in great numbers on foggy nights, by means of spears. A fire of pitch-wood is built on a platform at one end of the canoe, and by the glare of its light, which seems to blind or attract the birds, the Indian is enabled to get into the midst of a flock, and spear them at his leisure.

On the return of a canoe from one of these nocturnal excursions, particularly in the fall, it is not unusual to find in it a collection of pelicans, loons, cormorants, ducks of various kinds, grebes, and divers of various sorts. These, after being picked, and very superficially cleaned, are thrown promiscuously into a kettle, boiled and served up as a feast.

ROOTS USED

The roots used for food are potatoes, which are raised in limited quantities; Kammas (Scilla Fraseri), which is procured from the tribes south (Kwilleyute and Kwinaiults), and some from the Vancouver Island Indians; tubers of the equisetum; fern roots and those of some species of meadow grass and water plants; the roots of several kinds of sea-weed, particularly eel grass, are also used. These and the equisetum root are eaten raw; the others are all cooked. In the spring and young sprouts of the salmon berry (Rubus spectabilis) and thumb berry (Rubus odoratus) are consumed in great quantities. They are very tender, have a slightly acid and astringent taste, and appear to serve as alternatives to the system, which has become loaded with humors from the winter's diet of dried fish and oil. The sprouts are sometimes cooked by being tied in bundles and steamed over hot stones.

After the season of sprouts is over the berries commence. The salmon berry comes first and is ripe in June; it is followed by the other summer berries until autumn, when the sallal and cranberry appear and continue till November. It is customary, when an Indian has a surplus of food of any kind, to invite a number of friends and neighbors to share it, and as they seem very fond of these social gatherings, scarcely a day passes but some one will give a feast, sometimes to a few, or it may be to a great number of persons. It is this fondness for feasts which makes them so improvident, for when they have anything they never seem satisfied until it is all eaten up.

If one man is more fortunate than his neighbors in procuring a supply, instead of preserving it for his own wants and those of his family, he must give a feast, and while his supplies last the others are content to live on his hospitality; when that is exhausted they will seek food for themselves.

CULINARY ARTICLES

The articles used for culinary purposes are, for the most part, pots, kettles, and pans, principally procured from the whites, at the trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company at Victoria.

The ancient method of steaming or boiling is occasionally resorted to, particularly in cooking quantities of meat, fish, or roots, for a feast. Large bowls shaped like troughs, cut from alder logs, are partially filled with red hot stones, on which a few fern leaves or seaweed are laid; then the food, whether fish or potatoes, or kammas, is placed on this, a bucket of water is thrown into the trough, and the whole quickly covered with mats and blankets and left to steam till the contents are cooked. When larger quantities of food are to be prepared, the same process is employed, with the exception that, instead of using wooden troughs, a shallow pit is made in the ground. Potatoes and fish take only half an hour's cooking; but some of the roots, particularly the kammas, require a constant heat for nearly two days.

Their method of serving up food is very primitive, and the same forms are observed by all. When a feast is to consist of a variety of dishes, such for instance as hard bread, potatoes, blubber, fish, etc., they proceed in this manner: after the guests are assembled, the women begin to knead flour, and prepare it in cakes to bake in the ashes, the men meanwhile heating stones red hot. When these are ready, they are transferred by means of tongs made of a split stick, to large wooden troughs, and potatoes laid on top of them. Some water is then thrown on the heap, and the whole quickly covered with mats and old blankets to retain the steam. The potatoes having been covered up, the cakes are next placed in the hot ashes to bake.

EATING HABITS

The guests meanwhile are served with dried halibut and oil; each has his allowance set before him, and what he cannot eat he is expected to carry away. Dry fish and oil constitute the first course, and by the time that is finished the potatoes are steamed, and the bread is baked. The potatoes are served first, and are eaten with oil, the custom being to peel off the skins with the fingers, dip the potato in oil and bite off a piece, repeating the dipping at each mouthful. The potatoes disposed of, the bread is next served; or if they have hard bread, that is offered instead of fresh. Molasses is preferred with the bread, but if they have none, oil is used instead.

If any more provision is to be served, it is brought in courses, and at the end of each course each guest wipes his mouth and fingers with a wisp of bark, puts whatever may be left into his basket, and looks out for the next course. The host is offended if his guests do not partake of everything that is set before them, and if strangers are among the visitors, it is not uncommon for four or five such feasts to be given in the course of a single day or evening, each arranged and conducted as described.

ENORMOUS APPETITE NEEDED

I have attended several entertainments in visiting the different villages of the tribes. On one occasion, when an unusual display of hospitality was expected, one of the Indians who accompanied me remarked that I had better not eat too much at any one lodge, lest I should be sick, and not be able to feast at all of them, as I was expected to. I asked him how he managed to eat such enormous quantities, for his appetite appeared insatiable. He replied, that when he had eaten too much he made it a practice, before going into the next lodge to thrust his fingers down his throat, which enabled him to throw off the load from his stomach, and prepare to do justice to the coming feast. An Indian who can perform this feat dexterously, so as to eat heartily at every house, is looked upon as a most welcome guest, who does justice to the hospitality of his host. Sometime the feast is confined to boiled rice and molasses, of which they are very fond. This is served out in tin pans or wooden platters, and eaten with spoons made of horn, procured from the northern tribes, and said to be the horn of the mountain sheep.

The ladles are made of wood, or of the horns of the "big-horn," "Ovis montana"; the spoons of those of the mountain goat, "Aploceras americana."

If horn spoons are not at hand, they improvise an excellent substitute which is simply a clam shell, and with one of large size an Indian will swallow quite as much rice and molasses as by any other known method.

SMOKING A STIMULANT

After eating, they sometimes, but not always, indulge in a whiff of tobacco; but smoking is not universal practice among them and is rather as a stimulant than a mere luxury; the pipe is more agreeable to them in their canoes, when tired with fishing or paddling; then the Indian likes to take out his little pouch of smoking materials, and draw a few whiffs.

The article generally used is the dried leaves of the "Arctost uva-ursi" mixed with a little tobacco; they also use, when they have no "uva-ursi," either the dried leaves of the sallal "Gaultheria shallon," or dried alder bark.

Smoking, however, is practised even less than among some of the tribes east of the Rocky Mountains, and there are no ceremonials connected with its use. Occasionally an Indian will swallow a quantity of the smoke, which, being retained a few seconds in the lungs or stomach, produces a species of stupefaction, lasting from five to ten minutes and then passing off.

The calumet, or pipe of peace, with its gayly decorated stem, is quite unknown among these Indians. They are content with anything in the shape of a pipe, and seem to prefer a clay bowl, to which they affix a stem made of a dried branch of the "Rubus spectabilis." They simply scrape off the bark and take out the pith and the stem is finished. The smoking occupies but a few minutes of the time devoted to a meal; when they have finished, each guest gathers what provision he may have left, and all proceed to the next lodge, where another feast has been prepared; and when all is over, they return home with their gleanings.

Chapter 14

(From Evening News Oct. 8)

TAKEN BY THE MAKAHS

Besides those already named, other varieties are taken, some of which are not used for food. As several have not been described in any work of reference I have seen, I shall have to describe them simply by their common and Indian names.

The cottoids are very plenty and of several varieties, all of which are eaten. The largest, which is called tsa-daitch, measures twenty-seven inches in length. It is an uncouth, repulsive-looking fish, dark greenish-brown, the body larger in proportion to the head than other sculpins; but it is of good flavor, either boiled or fried. One specimen weighed ten pounds.

The buffalo sculpin, kab-bis and other small varieties, are quite common, and are usually taken with spears. The kla-hap-pak resembles the "grouper" of San Francisco. Its color is red; the scales large and coarse; the meat white, and in large flakes. It is excellent, either fried, boiled, or baked. The whites call it "rock cod," but it is not of the cod species, although the flavor and appearance of the flesh, when cooked, resemble that. The tsa-bahwa is much like the rock-cod of Massachusetts. It is variously marked, but the general color is olive-green on the back, shaded down to a yellow belly, and covered with reddish or brown spots or freckles; some are of a sepia-brown, with blue spots. It is a nice pan fish when fresh, but soon gets soft. Its flesh varies in color with the locality where it is taken, and the difference of food and may be found with shades ranging from a pure white to a greenish-blue — the latter color being very disagreeable to most of the white men, who regard it as produced by a poisonous agency. I have eaten freely of this fish, and found that the color of the flesh made no difference either in flavor or quality. It can be taken by the hook while trolling for salmon, but is usually caught near the rocks with small hooks and lines.

"BASTARD" COD

The cul-tus or "bastard cod," as it is termed by the whites, which abounds, and is taken at all seasons of the year, forms an important article for fresh consumption. This fish, in general appearance, somewhat resembles the true cod, but differs from it in many material respects. The dorsal fins are double, and extend from the head to the tail. These, as well as all the other fins, are thick, gelatinous, and palatable. This also differs from the common cod, in wanting the barbel under the lower jaw, which is longer than the upper, and in having both upper and lower jaws armed with strong teeth. The liver contains no oil, but the flesh has a portion of fat mixed through it. It is most excellent food, and especially when cooked, closely resembles the true cod.

Exceedingly voracious also, in taking it the Indians use no hook; they simply secure a small fish, usually a perch or sculpin, to the line, and when the cod closes its jaw upon the bait, it holds with bull-dog tenacity, and is hauled into the canoe and knocked on the head. The Indian name for it is tush-kau. A fish closely resembling this, and perhaps of the same species, is sold in the San Francisco market under the name of cod. At certain seasons, particularly during the spring, it is found around the rocks and in coves of shallow water, and is then easily speared. The Indians seldom dry it, preferring to boil and eat it fresh.

TRUE COD

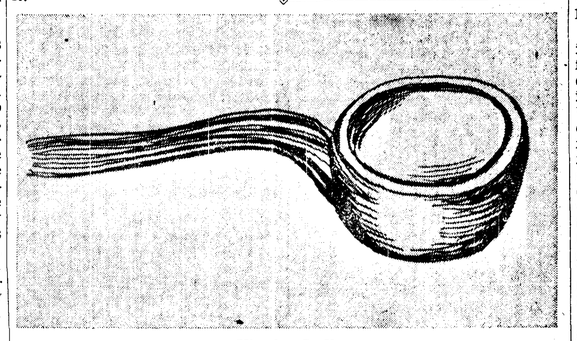
The true cod, ka-datl is taken in limited quantities. In some seasons it is more plentiful than at others. It is caught on banks and shoals, in from thirty to forty fathoms of water. This fish abounds in the more northern waters of the Pacific Coast; but the extreme depth and swift currents of Fuca Strait make it difficult to fish for them there, except at those times druing the summer months, when it approaches near the shore.

Another fish, termed by the Indians be-sho-we, or black cod, although not a codfish, has not been described in any work that I have seen. It is a deep water fish, being caught in eighty fathoms. I have never been able to get one perfect. They are rarely taken, and those that I have seen had been split for curing. The color of the skin is black, and the flesh white and fat like mackerel. I have eaten some broiled, and the flavor was like that of halibut fins, extremely rich and fat. The weight varies from four to twelve pounds.

DOGFISH OIL

The dogfish (ya-cha) "Acanthias suckleyi" is taken in great quantities for the sake of the oil contained in the liver, which forms the principal article of traffic between these Indians and the whites. Although this fish is plentiful on the coast south of Cape Flattery, I have never known the Indians there to make a business of fishing for them. Even at Kwilleyute, where I saw great quantities of dogfish in the summer of 1861, the Indians of that tribe and locality did not know how to extract the oil, and we had to send a Makah Indian, who was on board the vessel, ashore to show them how to try out the livers of a lot of fish we had caught.

The Indians on Vancouver Island, on the contrary, make a lucrative business of extracting the oil, and sell large quantities to the Makahs in exchange for whale oil, which they eat. The Clyoquots and Nootkans eat dogfish oil, but prefer whale oil when they can obtain it.



Wooden Ladle

METHODS OF EXTRACTING

The method of extracting as practised by the Makahs is to collect the livers, which are put into a tub and kept until a considerable quantity has accumulated. They are then put into iron pots, and set to simmer near the fire; or else hot stones are placed among them and they are cooked by the heat until all the oil is extracted, which is then carefully skimmed off and stored in receptacles, made of the paunches and intestines of whales, fish or seals.

In the fall of the year the flesh of the dogfish contains a considerable proportion of oil, which at other times it does not appear to possess; this is extracted in the following manner: When the livers are taken out, the head and back bone are also removed, and the rest of the body, being first slightly dried in the smoke, is steamed on hot stones till it is thoroughly cooked. It is then put into little baskets, made for the purpose, of soft cedar bark, and rolled and squeezed till all the liquid is extracted. This in color resembles dirty milk. It is boiled and allowed to cool and settle, and the oil is then skimmed off. After the oil is extracted, the flesh is washed in fresh water and again squeezed in the baskets, and in this state it is eaten by the Indians when other food is scarce.

But dogfish is seldom tasted by the Makahs, and never until the oil has been thoroughly removed. The oil has a nauseous taste, and is not relished by these Indians, who are epicures in their way, and prefer the oil of whales and seals.

The quality of dogfish oil for burning is very good, quite superior to whale oil. In astral lamps it burns with a clear strong flame, and, when properly refined, is second only to sperm oil. Dr. Suckley states that while he was on service as surgeon at the U. S. military station at Fort Steilacoom, he used dogfish oil with great success in pulmonary affections, and considered it, when fresh, equal to cod-liver oil.

A fish of the "Anarrhichthys" tribe is frequently killed during the summer months at low tide among the rocks. This is called the "doctor fish" by the Indians, and is never eaten except by some medicine-man who wishes to increase his skill in pharmacy.

Of the porpoise family there are three varieties in the waters of Fuca Strait. The large black kind called by the Makahs a-ikh-pet'hl; white fin porpoise, called kwak-watl, and the "puffing pig," tsail'h-ko. These are killed with harpoons of a smaller size than those used for whales, and are highly esteemed as food.

SEALS ABOUND

Seals also abound. The sea-lion, the largest variety, is called a-ka-wad-dish; the fur-seal, kat-hla-dos, and the hair-seal, kas-cho-we. The skin of the hair-seal is always taken off whole, and, after the head and feet have been removed and the orifices firmly secured, it is blown full of air and dried with the hair side in. This is the buoy used for the whale fishery, and is usually painted on the outside with rude devices in red vermilion or ochre.

The skins of the fur-seal are sold to the whites. The sea otter, ti-juk is very rarely found around the cape, but is plentiful further down the coast in the vicinity of Point Grenville. During the summer of 1864 the fur-seals were more numerous in Fuca Strait than they had been for many years, and great numbers were taken by the Indians.

Sometimes they kill seals with spears; but the common mode is to shoot them with guns. The flesh of all the species is eaten. There are several deep caverns in the cliffs at Cape Flattery in which the seals congregate during the breeding season. At such times the Indians go in with a torch and club, and kill numbers by knocking them on the head.

The ease with which these Indians can obtain their subsistence from the ocean makes them improvident in laying in supplies for winter use, except of halibut; for, on any day in the year when the weather will permit, they can procure, in a few hours, provisions enough to last them for several days.

TRADE

The Makahs, from their peculiar locality, have been for many years the medium of conducting the traffic between the Columbia River and Coast tribes south of Cape Flattery, and the Indians north as far as Nootka. They are emphatically a trading, as well as a producing people; and in these respects are far superior to the Clallams and other tribes on Fuca Strait and Puget Sound.

Before the white men came to this part of the country, and when the Indian population on the Pacific coast had not been reduced in numbers as it has been of late years, they traded largely with the Chinooks at the mouth of the Columbia, making excursions as far as the Kwinaiult tribe at Point Grenville, where they met the Chinook traders; and some of the more venturesome would even continue on to the Columbia passing through the Chihalis country at Gray's Harbor and Shoalwater Bay.

The Chinooks and Chihalis would in like manner come north as far as Cape Flattery; and these trading excursions were kept up pretty regularly, with only the interruption of occasional feuds and rivalries between the different tribes, when the intercourse would be suspended, or carried on by means of intermediate bands; for instance, the Chinooks would venture up as far as Chihalis, or perhaps Kwinaiult; they would go as far as the Kwilleyute, and these last in turn to Cape Flattery.

LONG VOYAGE

After a while peace would be restored, and the long voyages again resumed. The Makahs took down canoes, oil, dried halibut, and hai-kwa, or dentalium shells. The large canoes were almost invariably made on Vancouver Island; for, although craft of this model are called "Chinook" canoes, very few in reality, except small ones, were made at Chinook, the cedar there not being of suitable size or quality for the largest sizes, and the best trees being found on the Island.

The Makahs in return received sea-otter skins from Kwinaiult; vermilion or cinnabar from the Chinooks which they in turn had procured from the more southern tribes of Oregon; and such articles of Indian value as might be manufactured or produced by the tribes living south of the cape.

Their trade with the northern Indians was for dentalium, dried cedar bark for making mats, canoes, and dried salmon; paying for the same with dried halibut, blubber, and whale oil. Slaves also constituted an important article of traffic; they were purchased by the Makahs from the Vancouver Island Indians, and sold to the coast Indians south.

The northern Indians did not formerly, nor do they now, care to go further south on their trading excursions than Cape Flattery; and the Columbia River and other coast tribes seem to have extended their excursions no further north than that point.

ISOLATED EXCURSIONS

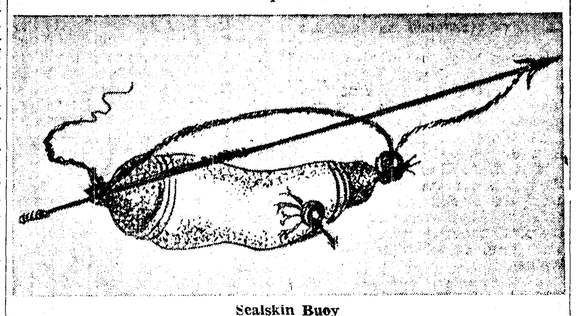
Isolated excursions are attributed to certain chiefs. Comcomly, for instance, the celebrated Chinook chief, would occasionally go north as far as Nootka; while Maquinna, Klallakum, and Tatooshatticus, of the Clyoquots, made visits to Chinook; but, as a general practice, the Makahs at Cape Flattery conducted the trade from north to south.

In those early days when so many more Indians were in every tribe than at present, and when they were so often at variance with each other, it is not probable that the trade conducted by the coast tribes was of any great value. But when the white traders began to settle at the mouth of the Columbia, the desire to obtain their goods, which had been awakened by the early fur traders at Nootka, caused a more active traffic to spring up, the Makahs wishing to get from Chinook the blankets, beads, brass kettles, and other commodities obtained at the trading post at Astoria.

The entire supply was drawn from that settlement, until the Hudson's Bay Company established a trading post at Victoria, and, as trade could be conducted so much more readily at that place than at Astoria, the coast traffic was nearly stopped, or confined to the summer excursions of those Indians who had intermarried with the Kwinaiults or Chihalis.

The coast trade south at present, is confined to the exchange of a few canoes for the sea-otter skins of the Kwinaiults, but the amount is very small. Their trade with the Vancouver Island Indians is to exchange whale oil and dried halibut, for dogfish oil which is procured in large quantities by the Nittinat and Clyoquot tribes. The dog-fish oil is sold by the Makahs to the white traders. Formerly it went to those who traded with them at Neeah Bay; but of late years the greater portion is carried either to Victoria, or else to the different lumber mills on the Sound, where it finds a ready sale at prices averaging about fifty cents per gallon.

Chapter 15



Sealskin Buoy

(From Evening News Oct. 9)

OCCASIONAL SHARKS

A very large species of shark, known among whalemen as "bone shark," is occasionally killed by the Makahs, and its liver yields great quantities of oil. I saw one in October, 1862, killed in Neeah Bay, twenty-six feet long, and its liver yielded nearly seven barrels of oil, or over two hundred gallons. These sharks are very abundant during the summer and fall, but the Indians rarely attack them except when they come in shore to feed, which they do at certain times. They are easily seen by the long dorsal fin projecting above the water, and as they appear to be quite sluggish in their movements, are readily killed with harpoons or lances. The flesh is never eaten

School Directors Adopted Higher '57-'58 Budget

(From Evening News Oct. 8)

Directors of School District No. 17 joined the parade Monday night by adopting a final general budget providing for $1,448,180 in expenditures for the 1957-58 school year.

Based on a district valuation of $18,775,411, the adopted budget calls for a regular levy of 14 mills and a special tax levy of 4.2608 mills.

The district variation is up about $700,000 over last year's figure, according to Supt. John D. Glann.

The new budget runs $114,032 over the 1956-57 totals.

Glann attributes the increase to the addition of five kindergarten teachers, a general pay raise for all district employes and higher costs of supplies used in the schools.

Chief item in the budget is $1,037,360 for instruction. This includes all teacher and supervisory salaries in addition to all instructional supplies, books and other specialized teaching materials.

Major contributor in the revenue department is the state which provides 52.6 per cent of the funds to operate local schools. The county provides 12.7 per cent and school district 20.4 per cent.

The estimated revenues show $803,013 from the state, $304,375 from the local district, $144,546 from the county, $15,400 in federal funds, $23,000 from miscellaneous sources and $55,000 from lunch-room operation.

100th TRIP

LONDON (AP) — Russia's earth satellite completed its 100th orbit around the earth at 7 a.m. PST Friday and chalked up a total distance of 4,400,000 kilometers, or 2¾ million miles, Moscow Radio reported.

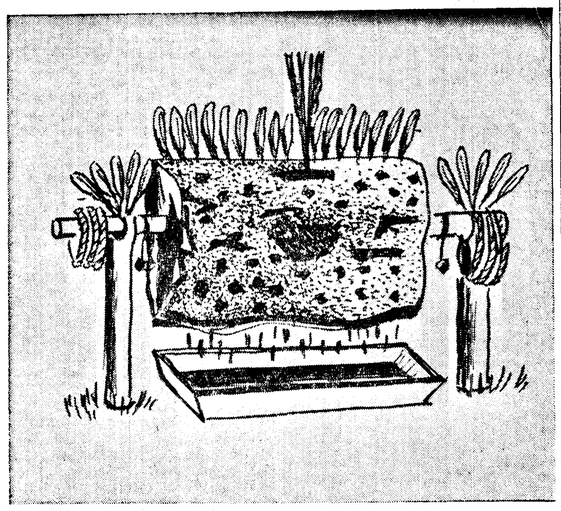
Makah Thunderbird

THE INDIANS OF CAPE FLATTERY

By JAMES G. SWAN

A U.S. Indian Service teacher at Neah Bay
Published 1868 by the Smithsonian Institution

James G. Swan resided at Neah Bay from 1862 to 1866. His first acquaintance with a West Coast Indian began in 1850 when he arrived in San Francisco from Boston. This study of the Makahs is exactly as published by the Smithsonian Institution except for extra paragraphing and subordinate headlines. The illustrations are pen and ink copies of the engravings used in the original publication.



Saddle of Whale's Blubber

Chapter 16

(From Evening News Oct. 10)

They also trade off considerable quantities of dried halibut and whale oil to the Clallams and the Victoria Indians — receiving in return from these Indians blankets, guns, beads, etc., and from the whites either blankets, flour, hard bread, rice, and molasses, or money, which they usually expend before their return, in the purchase of those articles either at Victoria or at the villages on the Sound.

BLANKET WEALTH

Blankets are the principal item of wealth, and the value of anything is fixed by the number of blankets it is worth. In the early days of the Hudson's Bay Company, and until within the past ten years, a blanket was considered equal in trade to five dollars; but since so many different traders have settled on the Sound, with such a variety of qualities and prices the Indian in naming the number of blankets he expects to receive (as for a canoe), will state what kind he demands. Thus, if the price is to be twenty blankets, he will say, "how many large blue ones," which are the most costly, "how many red, and how many white ones?" and the purchaser must be acquainted with the value of the several kinds before he can tell what the canoe will really cost. Also in their trades among themselves they will pay for a slave, for instance, from one to two hundred blankets, but the number of each quality is always stated. They are very shrewd in their bargains, and from their long intercourse with the white traders are as well informed of the money-value of every commodity they wish to purchase, as most white people are.

I have no trustworthy statistics from which to derive information respecting the amount of their yearly barter; for, as I before remarked, only a portion of their oil is sold to the traders in the bay, the remainder being carried to Victoria, or the saw-mills; nor have I any means of ascertaining the value of the oil and dried fish they trade to other Indians.

I think, however I am not far from the truth when I assert that their yearly produce of oil of all kinds will amount, on an average, to five thousand gallons. I have seen it stated in some reports of the Indian Department that the Makahs sold to the whites annually about sixteen thousand gallons of oil. They may possibly have done so in former years, but since my residence among them, I doubt if their sales have ever reached that amount.

They, nevertheless, produce more than any other tribe I know of in the Territory, not of oil alone, but of the various products of the ocean; and were they a little more industrious, and more capable of realizing the advantage of taking care of their earnings, they would not only be a self-supporting tribe, completely independent of any assistance from the Government, but might actually become a wealthy community in the sense in which we employ the term.

IMPROVIDENT HABITS

But they are, like all Indians, careless, indolent, and improvident, seeking only to obtain a temporary supply of food, or to get oil enough to purchase a superfluity of blankets, hard bread, rice, and molasses; and then have a big feast and give everything away.

By judicious management on the part of the Government and its agents, these Indians might easily be taught to improve their fisheries of all kinds, so as to reap more lucrative returns; but as far as the Makahs are concerned, there are two serious obstacles which will forever prevent them from being an agricultural people; and these two obstacles are soil and climate.

I have already shown that the whole of the reservation is a rocky mountainous, forest-covered region, with no arable land except the low swamp and marsh, extending from Neeah Bay to Waatch, and a small prairie at Tsuess. And not only are these lands too wet for the cultivation of anything but roots, but the climate is so exceedingly humid that cereals will not ripen. The only sure, repaying crop is potatoes.

But Indians cannot live on potatoes alone, any more than the white men; they require animal food, and prefer the products of the ocean to the farina of the land.

ENCOURAGE FISHING

It will take many years and cost the Government large sums of money to induce these savages to abandon their old habits of life and acquire new ones. In fact, these Indians are an anomaly in their general style of living, as compared with the tribes of the plains, and as such, I think they should be encouraged in their fisheries, and taught to prepare fish for sale, to make barrels to hold their stock of oil, and helped, by means of the white men's experience, to take more whales and fish than they do now.

There is one article, and but one that I know of, which I think might be cultivated with profit, and that is the osier willow. If anything will grow in this wet climate, it appears to me it must be this, and, as these people are very expert in making baskets, they could easily be taught to manufacture an article from osiers suitable for our markets, or to prepare the osiers alone for sale to basket-makers.

Agricultural labor is very odious to them all; still a few will work, but they must be paid for everything they do. They are so accustomed to trade with white people and to receive gifts, that they will neither perform labor, however trivial, nor part with the least article of property, without exacting payment. They carried this practice so far as to demand compensation for allowing their children to attend the reservation school.

They know the use and value of money, and are generally willing to do anything required of them if they can look for tangible results that will be of advantage to themselves. But they are profoundly indifferent to the benefits of education, and cannot be made to believe that clearing land, making roads, or draining swamps is of any use.

Grange News

(From Evening News Oct. 7)

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Grangers draped the charter for O. D. Carr at their business meeting Wednesday evening in the Grange hall.

The group made plans for the booster night Friday which everyone is invited to attend.

Paul Cameron reported on the 4-H club activities. Master Dalmain Jacobs gave highlights on the two ball games Fairview lost to Sequim, giving Sequim Prairie the Grange softball trophy for the year.

Wayne Tiller discussed the attempt to reorganize the area's fire district. Home economics chairman Mrs. James Jacobs reported on the Fairview Gleaners meeting Sept. 22. She scheduled the Grange's annual harvest dinner Nov. 15, a rummage sale Nov. 1 and 2 and a Christmas carnival Dec. 6.

Mrs. E. A. Champion decorated the tables for the potluck supper after the meeting. Appointed to serve on the supper committee at the next meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron and Ermal Walker.

SPUTNIK SALES

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Albert Simone, a television dealer, put Sputnik records on sale in his shop Friday.

One of his employes received the Russian satellite's radio "beep" signal on his short wave receiver and recorded it on tape. A local recording studio used the tape to make the records Simone is selling for $2.95.

HOSPITAL ROOM RATES HIKED $2 PER DAY TO COVER INCREASED COSTS; SALARIES BOOSTED

(From Evening News Oct. 8)

Hospital District II Commissioners Monday night voted to increase hospital room rates by $2 per day to meet increased costs of hospital operation, chiefly in salaries. The increase is effective Oct. 10.

The commissioners recently negotiated a salary increase with the nurses, and the three unions at the hospital have a clause in their contract which permits them to discuss wages when the nurses' pay is increased.

The new rates will increase the cost of a 4-bed ward from $15 to $17 a semi-private room from $17 to $19; and a private room from $19 to $21 per day.

The rate for patients 9 years of age and under is increased from $9.50 to $12.

Under the law, only the room rates are required to be set at a public hearing. Other hospital costs, such as laboratory and pharmacy fees probably will be raised also.

ACCEPT BUDGET

The increase in room rates was voted after the commissioners accepted a 1958 budget with total anticipated revenues set at $723,713. Chairman James Lotzgesell pointed out however, that actual revenue will fall short of this figure by about $50,000. The budget is made up on a basis of receipts of about $75,000 derived from a 3 mill levy.

The hospital district usually receives only about 1 mill. Hospital Administrator William E. Muray said this discrepancy between "anticipaton" and actual receipts makes necessary allocation of funds to capital outlay and other items such as travel expense which can be pared sharply during the year.

WARNS AGAINST RAISE

Donald Rand of the International Woodworkers of America warned the commissioners that a raise in room rates might have the effect of further reducing hospital occupancy. "You may have reached the point of diminishing returns," he said.

Rand said: "A raise in the hospital rates may force the unions to ask for increases in health benefits when we negotiate a contract with our employers."

Mrs. Vivian Gaboury, 123 W. 10th St., asked the commissioners to consider holding a special election to ask the people to vote a levy to subsidize hospital rates. The commissioners replied they did not feel such an additional levy would be successful at the polls.

HOSPITAL PURCHASING

Mrs. Gaboury and Donald N. Wheeler of Sequim questioned Murray closely about hospital purchasing policies, and asked the commissioners to consider buying all possible items on a competitive bid basis.

Murray said the specialized nature of many hospital items makes competitive bidding not feasible. "We are concerned with quality, and what the doctors want to work with," he said. He also pointed out that the two major hospital suppliers have identical price lists.

"Most drugs deteriorate quickly on the shelves," he said. "I feel it is much better to buy them as needed."

Murray also said lack of storage space and lack of sufficient capital makes quantity buying impossible.

County Commissioners To Try Car Rental System In Cost Cutting Effort; 1958 Budget Set At $448,718

(From Evening News Oct. 10)

Clallam County will rent four automobiles for use of county officials next year instead of making the capital outlay for new ones.

Commission Chairman E. L. Critchfield said the county will experiment with the leasing method to determine if a saving to the taxpayer can be effected.

Under the scheme automobiles will be rented for the use of County Assessor Frank A. Feeley, Juvenile Probation Officer Gerard A. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools Harold C. Ruthruff, and Sheriff Robert I. Polhamus.

The county will pay about $60 per month (depending on the model and equipment) rental for the automobile. The county official will use the car for his personal affairs as well as for official business, and will pay the county about half the rental. The machine will be maintained and insured by the county, and the user will pay for the gas and oil used on personal affairs. CX license plates will not be used.

At the end of two years the automobile will be returned to the rental agency for a new car. Because the automobiles will be relatively new, Critchfield hopes the county will save on maintenance costs.

BALANCE BUDGET

The county commissioners balanced the 1958 budget at $448,718 in a late session Tuesday night, after more than a week of paring work. By cutting the mandatory levy for flood control from .60 to .40 mills, the current expense fund gained an added $6,462 to help in the task of matching income against expense.

Under the approved budget the county agriculturist, Melvin Michel, will receive $11,010 to run his department. He requested $11,895. Last year's figure was $9,820.

Largest drop in any of the department budgets from last year is in County Assessor Frank A. Feeley's department. From last year's expenditure of $71,083, 1958's figures went down to $52,983. Completion of the aerial survey relieved Feeley's budget of $15,235 expense, and other small cuts were made. Cost of the timber revaluation program is now borne by a bond issue.

The budget for Auditor R. A. Fleming's office is up from 1957's $40,287 to $45,536. An accounting machine at $4,000 and new desks and files account for the increase.

CIVIL DEFENSE

The civil defense budget is the same as this year's at $500, while a reduction in the expenditures for records and supplies in County Clerk Clyde E. Shore's budget is offset by capital outlays for an electric typewriter and a check protector. Shore's 1958 budget is $14,330.

The commissioners slashed $500 from their own preliminary request for transportation and board and set $13,584 as costs of the office in 1958. In 1957 they expended $14,268.

Budgeted for maintenance and supplies at the courthouse is $12,488. The 1957 figure was $10,943.

Items which did not appear in the 1957 budget, election expenses, take a healthy slice of county funds each even year. The commissioners set $9,415 for the primary election, and $10,175 for the general election.

OTHER FIGURES

Other 1958 budget figures: Fairground, $2,100; GAR Hall, $1,542; horticulturist, $4,170; insurance, $5,000; Forks jail, $250; county jail, $14,405; justice court, $9,065; juvenile court, $8,435; Juvenile Detention Home, $6,871; law library, $408, and the Olympic Health District $6,200, including $4,700 for the polio immunization final shot.

The commissioners set aside $10,025 for county parks, planned work includes a new sanitation system at Camp David Junior, and levelling of the park area at Clallam Bay.

Budgeted for new buildings at Camp David Junior is $800.

Funds for County Prosecutor Lee J. Reynolds' office are down slightly from the 1957 figure, from $12,655 to $12,035. Allocation of county funds to County School Superintendent Harold C. Ruthruff is up only $530 from last year, from $8,445 to $9,981.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sheriff Robert I. Polhamus requested $54,730 for his department's operation during the coming year, and the commissioner's sharpest cuts were in his budget. Polhamus asked for salary increases for the deputies which were not granted, and the commissioners cut his request for two new cars to the one rental car. The final figure is $42,840.

Superior Court Judge Max Church asked for, and got, $15,759, an increase of $922 over the 1957 figure.

Other allocations of county funds: Registration, $1,055; Retirement, $12,360; Sanitation, $500; Planning Commission, $500; and Social Security, $4,900.

NEW MACHINE

County Treasurer Jens Bugge's budget is set at $36,094, $7,287 more than in 1957. Out of the increase, $5,050, will go for an Addressograph machine which the assessor and treasurer will share. Feeley said the machine, when set up, will write the tax rolls in three days. Now two clerks take 2½ months to write these rolls by hand. The treasurer will also write all tax statements on the machine. Typewriting the first half statements usually takes four months and second half statements six weeks.

Feeley said another advantage of the machine is that he can set up a card index alphabetically with all a taxpayer's property listed under his name. Until now, the property could not be located on the rolls unless the legal description was supplied.

The cost of the machine, divided between the assessor's and treasurer's budgets, is the largest single capital outlay in the 1958 budget.

Formal Dedication Of Pioneer Museum Set For Saturday
National Park Service Chief Naturalist To Be Speaker

(From Evening News Oct. 8)

Dedication of Olympic Pioneer Memorial Museum is Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Supt. Fred J. Overly of Olympic National Park gave details of the ceremony at the Monday night meeting of the Clallam County Historical Society, the organization that sponsored the construction of the building.

Because of limited seating space in the auditorium, attendance at the 2 p.m. ceremony is limited to society members and donors, with open house for the public at 3 p.m. Overly announced.

The dedicatory address will be given by John E. Doerr, of Washington, D. C., chief naturalist of the National Park Service.

Other program events will be invocation by the Rev. J. Paul Logan, and a talk on "Community Cooperation" by Overly. John Winters, president, and Madge H. Nailor of the Clallam County Historical Society will talk, as will Principal Mark Whitman and Instructor Marion Harthill, of the Port Angeles Senior High School.

The open house and tour of the building is scheduled after the program is concluded at 3 p.m.

At Monday night's meeting representatives of the Port Angeles Circle of the Ladies of the GAR presented an American flag to the Society for use in the building. Pres. Winters accepted the flag from Mrs. Claude Leonard, head of the delegation. Others in the group were Margaret Porter, Sarah Taylor and Daisy Fleming.

The society decided to sponsor the museum project five years ago. Members of the building trades class of Port Angeles Senior High School constructed the building on South Race Street during four school terms ending last June. The grounds on which the building stands was given to the National Park Service by the late Thomas T. Aldwell. He also made the first grant of money to start construction.

Funds for construction came from many grantors with the park service furnishing lumber and high school students doing much of the labor. Many of the cash grants were by pioneers. Pioneers will be honored by having their names on a plaque at the building.

Overly estimates replacement value of the building is about $100,000. Location is on a knoll south of Port Angeles on South Race Street that is also a portion of the Heart 'O the Hills Highway.

Grounds have been landscaped to give a sweeping view of the harbor and strait. Lawns are being seeded.

In place in the museum are a number of exhibits of flora and fauna and other features of Olympic National Park. Later, when objects are assembled, pioneer exhibits will be in place.

Park Naturalist Gunnar Fagerlund has charge of assembling and placing exhibits.

In the museum is an assembly room for Clallam County Historical Society meetings. With it is a kitchen for preparation of lunches that feature each monthly meeting.

The structure will be a part of the National Park Service to be maintained by that service permanently as a memorial to Clallam County pioneers.

Mrs. William J. Ware, program chairman, presented Clinton Thompson, a pioneer, playing old time violin music. She accompanied him on the piano, for community singing. Fagerlund showed color slides of progress on Mission 66, the 10 - year national park improvement program. Dialogue accompanying the slides was by Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service.

Refreshments were served at the close of the Monday night meeting.

Mining Firm To Use Port Building As Experimental Reduction Plant

(From Evening News Oct. 8)

A pilot plant to determine if the manganese ore from the Bear Creek Mine can be successfully concentrated will be constructed soon on the port fill, Port Manager Jack P. Hogan told the port commission Monday.

Wellington Mines, Ltd. will utilize the boiler room of the inactive Port Angeles Forest Prodwork. If silica can be extracted from the manganese ore by the Wellington metallurgists, a larger plant may be constructed in the future. The U. S. Government pays the freight on manganese concentrates which are low in silica content.

A budget of $605,964 for 1958 was adopted by the port commission. The figure includes expected revenue of $77,000 and cash on hand, investments, and general funds of $528,964.

TO BRING SUIT

The port will bring suit against several steamship companies for loading charges. The dispute arose when the government chartered the ships to carry supplies to the Orient. No mention was made of loading fees was made in the charter, and the steamship companies claim the government should pay the fees. Hogan said similar suits have been instituted by the Port of Olympia and several California ports.

Hogan said construction of the new hangar at Clallam County Airport should start very soon. He recently inspected hangars at Boeing and Renton airfields and decided on a design in use at the Renton facility. The hangar will be constructed by port labor. At the same time, the DDelGuzzi Bros. Construction Co. will build restroom facilities at the airport.

Hogan said he was unable to procure the floats for which he had negotiated with the Seattle Port of Embarkation. The Army facility had offered the floats free of charge, but Hogan said when he asked Foss Tug and Barge to quote him fees for towing the floats to Port Angeles, the tug company requested the Seattle Port put the equipment up for competitive bidding.

EAST END BOAT HAVEN

Port workmen today started pulling the trees and driftwood from the lagoon at the East End B.OAT Haven. Marketable logs will be salvaged and the remainder burned. The county will fill in the lagoon as dirt is available from road jobs.

(From Evening News Oct. 11)

By Jack Henson

READ UP ON LAWS

Prospective hunters, who intend to shoot game during the seasons opening Sunday, Oct. 13, should secure copies of the game laws and read them.

The Washington State Department of Game issued two pamphlets, now available at sports goods dealers and the Evening News office, that cover all phases of hunting in this state.

In the larger pamphlet are rules and regulations regarding the hunting of game animals and game birds other than migratory waterfowl and migratory game birds. A separate pamphlet covers these two later species that have their seasons and bag limits fixed by federal law.

The first named pamphlet is a very comprehensive volume that contains everything a hunter may wish to know about seasons, limits and localities.

With it is a large map in which various sections, in color, show areas where special seasons are in force and other areas in which all hunting is prohibited.

The smaller folder, also issued by the State Department of Game, has full information about seasons and bag limits of migratory waterfowl and migratory game birds. In addition it contains tables listing lawful shooting hours during the open seasons. It lists also the eleven Department of Game waterfowl public shooting areas.

The two pamphlets should be in possession of every hunter. They should be studied previous to the opening of the season and taken along into the hunting areas to be referred to.

A PLEA TO HUNTERS

The woods, fields and beaches will be filled with hunters when seasons open in the state Sunday. John A. Biggs, state director of game voices a plea to Washington hunters in the interest of accident prevention during the season.

"Washington's hunting accident rate improved somewhat last year," he said, "but none-the-less, 31 persons were accidentally shot, 9 of whom died. Every single one of these accidents was needless and could have been avoided if the simple rules of gun safety had been followed.

"Nine lives: — it doesn't sound bad when you consider that there were 300,000 other guns in the hands of hunters during the hunting season. But this appears to be just about our average for Washington. Seventy persons have lost their lives under similar circumstances during the past 8 years, and 198 more have paid with blood for someone's carelessness with a gun.

"Of all the suggestions for avoiding gun accidents, probably the most simple and most effective one is, Think before you shoot. Only novices believe you should be trigger - ready at all times; the experienced hunter knows that no game moves so fast you do not have time to detach the safety.

"If you will remember that your gun is a deadly weapon which will kill you or your best friend as quickly as it will a deer, elk or upland bird — that not only your life but that of others depends upon the way you handle your gun — and that human failure in judgement accounts for nearly every accidental shooting — if you will remember these things, you will make hunting more safe for everyone, and enhance your enjoyment of this grand outdoor sport."

MANY CHINOOK SPAWNERS'

"Chinook salmon are now on the upper Columbia river spawning grounds above Rock Island dam, Washington, in record numbers — actually the highest count in years — according to reports brought in by one field scientists," Clinton E. Atkinson, chief of Pacific Salmon Investigations, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Seattle, announces.

"The total of chinook spawners sighted this season is more than 50 per cent greater than recorded in 1956."

The 50 percent chinook spawner increase in 1957 has been observed in two ways — by actual counts on the spawning streams this fall by scientific survey crews and by manual tallies by counters as the fish passed Rock Island dam fishways this spring, summer and fall.

At Rock Island dam at Wenatchee, 50,140 chinook salmon had passed this year by September 18. In 1956, the count was 25,085 chinook salmon. The previous high prior to this 1957 season was in 1954 when 33,283 chinooks "climbed" Rock Island fishways.

Cessation of the Indian fishery at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River and the closing of the commercial fishing season above Bonneville dam on the Columbia River are believed to be major factors for the large increase of chinook spawners on the upper streams this fall.

"In the Wenatchee River system, comparatively large numbers of spring chinooks have been observed in Nason Creek, Chewawa River, White River, and the Little Wenatchee River," says Robert R. French, biologist in charge of investigation of chinook salmon biology in the Columbia River for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Similarly in the Methow River system the largest run of spring chinooks in four seasons of observations has been observed in the Twisp, Chewack, and Upper Methow rivers. It is expected that the summer chinook spawning streams such as the Wenatchee, Methow, and Okanogan rivers will show this same increase in the spring populations."

NEW WILDLIFE HABITAT

A total of 13,757.65 acres of valuable waterfowl habitat has been added to the Malheur National Wildlife refuge in Oregon by an order issued by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton. The order also restored approximately 21,657 acres to the unreserved public domain. The lands previously had been withdrawn for classification as to their suitability for migratory bird refuge purposes.

The secretary's action brings the total acreage in the Malheur refuge up to 184,062.14, which includes 427 acres of leased land. The new acreage is distributed around the fringe of the refuge.

Malheur National Wildlife Refuge is one of the most important areas in the Pacific Flyway as a resting and feeding ground for migratory waterfowl. Parts of the area are open to hunting at the discretion of the Department's Fish and Wildlife Service.

The value of Malheur for wildlife was recognized as far back as 1908 when a bird reservation was established there by executive order. In 1935 the Malheur migratory bird refuge was created and in 1940 its name was changed to the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.

STATION REACTIVATED

Bowman's Bay marine biological station, near Deception Pass, will be reactivated by the Department of Fisheries and used as an experimental station and rearing installation to test the feasibility of the "farming" of shellfish and salmon, Milo Moore, director of the state fisheries agency, announces.

On reopening, the station will be used in two phases: first, for scientific and experimental purposes; second, in practical application for the production of food fish and shellfish. Station is now being repaired and renovated and when it is in operating condition a man will be appointed to superintend its operation.

The previous fisheries administration had planned to turn the installation at Bowman's Bay over to the State Park Department, but Moore halted this move, believing the laboratories, rearing ponds and aquaria there are ideal for the production of clam seed, salt water rearing of salmon and propagation of other species.

Bowman's Bay station, consisting of a modern laboratory and hatchery building and 17 rearing ponds, was first opened in 1948. It is ideally located for the rearing of salmon in salt water for various periods. Previous experiments by the Department of Fisheries indicate that salmon reared in salt water before releasing show greater hardiness and are better able to fend for themselves than salmon reared only in fresh water before release.

WANTS LAW AGAINST SATELLITE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Councilman Louie Welch moved that the city prepare an ordinance making it illegal for Russian satellites to fly over Houston, but his effort died for lack of a second.

PUD Manager Resigns; New Line Discussed

(From Evening News Oct. 9)

Commissioners of Clallam County Public Utility District No. 1 Tuesday night accepted a letter of resignation from Carl Miller, manager of the utility for the past six years.

Addressed to Chairman Arthur Reynolds at Forks, the letter bore an Oct. 2 date.

In addition to stating his intention of resigning immediately Miler wrote: "I take consderable pride in the accomplishments made by the district in the past six years."

In accepting the resignation, the commisioners noted Miller accrued vacation time which will make his official resignation effective Dec. 31.

Immediately after accepting Miller's letter, the commissioners passed a resolution appointing William A. Fell as acting manager of the PUD. Fell is the district's engineer.

LINE EXTENSION

Another big item in the meeting was a discussion of the possible extension of power to 15 families in the Pysht district area.

Don Hammerquist and William Cole attended the meeting and acted as spokesmen for the Pysht families.

They discussed the possibility of men in the valley helping with the clearing work for the line in an effort to cut down on construction costs. Paring costs they could cut down the minimum monthly charge the PUD would have to make to pay for the line over an eighty-year period.

The commissioners told the men Fell would go over the ground with them to see what work they could do and where costs could be cut.

The proposal calls for a six-mile extension from the PUD's newly constructed main power transmission line to the West End.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Fell also noted two other improvements to the district's West End system.

The PUD is bringing its West End 69,000 volt main line all the way into Forks and putting in an additional substation. Fell explained the move will eliminate the overloading on the substation located at Tyee. Previously Forks got its power through an extension from this substation.

During a scheduled outage at Forks Sunday, PUD workmen completed work on a project at Fairholm Hill to guard against further winter trouble.

FIFTH ATOMIC SUB

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — The Sargo, the U. S. Navy's fifth atomic submarine and the first built on the Pacific Coast, was launched Thursday at Mare Island Naval Base.

The 2,000-ton nuclear submarine will be commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Daniel T. Brooks of Phoenix, Ariz. After several months of outfitting it is expected to become the first atomic submarine in the Pacfc Fleet.

Monkeys in Malaya in the South China Sea are trained to climb, twist off cocoanuts which they toss down to natives standing below. For a reward, they are given a bottle of soda pop.

$3,324,810 City Budget Approved By Council; $70,000 Over 1957

(From Evening News Oct. 8)

Port Angeles City Council Monday evening passed an ordinance approving and adopting the $3,324,810 budget for operation of the city during 1958. The budget includes a 3 per cent across the board pay increase for city employes, a $40 a month raise for the mayor and a $15 a month raise for each city councilman.

Mayor and councilmen now receive $10 a month and neither the present mayor, nor any of the councilmen will get the raise under their current terms of office, since the law provides only newly elected officials are eligible.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said the mayor and Council raises became possible when Port Angeles the last municipal election in March, 1956.

He provided funds in the 1958 budget for the raises for four new councilmen to be elected in March, 1958 and to take office in June, 1958. One councilman will be elected to the two-year unexpired term of the late Mayor Paul M. Neer and three four-year terms will be open when the terms of Joseph Wolfe, Margaret Matthieu and J. L. McFadden expire in June, 1958.

ONLY CHANGE

Only change made in the proposed budget before its adoption Monday night was a transfer of $2,000 from the Firemen's Cumulative Reserve Fund to the Current Expense Fund for truck operation and maintenance.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer suggested the change so funds will be available, if necessary, for repair to the motor of the city's two-year old fire engine. The engine became overheated and now needs a complete overhaul after damage occurred to it on a run late in September.

City Councilman A. T. Sandison asked Vergeer if he didn't think the company would provide a new motor for the practically new fire engine.

Vergeer replied, "The company has already been asked, but will take into consideration whether the damage was caused by a defect in the equipment, or by negligence in operation, and that is yet to be determined."

The 1958 budget for the city is approximately $70,000 more than the 1957 budget, and Vergeer said the increase is largely due to the city's participation in the Valley Creek Flood Control project.

The city expects to raise $254,000 through a 17 mill levy on an assumed assessed valuation of $15,000,000. This includes the statutory limitation of 15 mills and the 2 mills voted for retirement of the 1953 general obligation bonds.

At the close of the budget hearing, Councilman Edson Brown moved a vote of thanks to City Manager Vergeer for his work in providing the city with a good and balanced budget.

MAYOR TO CONFERENCE

Vergeer called the attention of the Council to the American Municipal Congress in San Francisco December 1 to 4, to which mayors are invited. The Council unanimously authorized Mayor Ivor Smith to attend the conference.

On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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TOUGH DECISION — "I guess I'll make one of these things over there," states one of the younger members of a handicraft class as he faces the difficult decision of deciding among the many activities on a Saturday morning. These classes, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Wait, are held in age divisions each Saturday morning at the YMCA for grade school children.

BIG MOMENT — Will he make it? One of the most popular activities in the 'Y' building are its pool tables. More mileage and hard usage takes place on these tables than any other two tables in the state. Players are of all ages both boys and girls.

THE WORLD TODAY

Only History Can Answer Whether President Is Wisely Calm Or Foolishly Complacent Over Moon

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's attitude toward the Soviet satellite could be summed up in two words: So what?

Many people — scientists, military men and the rest of us —have reacted somewhat differently. Some are alarmed, others are embarrassed that the Russians got there first, most are fascinated at the very least.

But not the President.

He has asked himself: What did the Russians really accomplish?

And he gave his answer at a news conference Wednesday: "Apparently, from what they say, they have put one small ball in the air."

Eisenhower showed less concern about this than he has been seen to show over the progress of one small ball from the fairway to the green.

No sarcasm is intended. The President was plainly aware of the worldwide uproar over the miniature moon. He came prepared with a long statement on the subject — something he rarely does.

ESSENCE

But the essence of his words was: What's everybody so excited about? We could have done it ourselves if we had wanted to. And what does it really amount to, after all?

Others may say — and are saying — that the Russians have scored an historic triumph. There is all manner of speculation about what happens next: Do the Russians zoom ahead in missile development? Do they beat us to the moon? One British rocket expert, Arthur C. Clarke, goes so far as to say the United Stats became a second - class power when the Russians shot their small ball into space.

Eisenhower has a word for this sort of talk: Hysteria.

He said he realized all along that the Russians would get "a great psychological advantage in world politics" if they were first with the satellite. But he said this country was concerned with orderly scientific research, not with propaganda, and "there didn't seem to be a reason for just trying to grow hysterical" about beating the Russians.

Nobody spoke up in favor of hysteria. Hardly anybody ever does. Nobody asked, either, why this country wasn't concerned with "psychological advantage," when it spends millions each year trying to convince the rest of the world that Americans are smarter and nicer than Russians.

NOT DISSATISFIED

Is the President satisfied with U.S. progress in missile development? He said he naturally wishes we were farther along, but is "not dissatisfied" with what's been done to date.

Is the country now going to put more money and effort into missile development? Eisenhower said the scientists have been given all the support they asked for and "that is all I can do." His new secretary of defense, Neil H. McElroy, said a little later that serious consideration is being given to a missile speedup. McElroy said no action has been taken yet.

Whether the President is being wisely calm or foolishly complacent is a question that only history can answer, not that plenty of people won't try to guess the answer in the meantime.

Some will argue that to discuss the satellite as "one small ball in the air" is like calling the first controlled fusion reaction a little brush fire.

Others will contend that the President isn't being taken in by any Soviet publicity stunt even if some of his critics are. And, as the President suggests, that it's better to proceed with an orderly military - scientific research program than to go beeping off into space.

Anybody who happens to get hit by a guided missile in the course of this great debate may be excused for going a little hysterical.

Boeing Takes Lead In Defense Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reported Thursday that the Boeing Airplane Co. has taken over first place as the nation's No. 1 dollar value defense contractor, succeeding General Motors Corp.

Boeing, the Pentagon said, has received 4.7 per cent of dollar value military contracts during the 6½-year period ending last Dec. 31 for a total of $7,074,000,000.

During the same period. General Motors was 50 million dollars under Boeing. Third place went to United Aircraft Corp. with 3.7 per cent of the total dollar value, $5,563,600,000.

General Electric, Douglas Aircraft and North American Aviation followed in that order, according to the Pentagon report.

POWER CUT

SPOKANE (AP) — Power was cut off to a large portion of Spokane's east side Thursday evening by a short circuit at a Washington Water Power Co. substation. Service was restored after about an hour.

RUGGED INITIATION

DETROIT (AP) — An 11-year-old bicyclist was killed in a collision with a car driven by a woman motorist who 10 minutes earlier had qualified for her driver's license. Fred Gauthier, 11, of suburban Ferndale, was fatally injured, police said, when he drove his bike off a curb into the path of the car. No charges were placed against the driver, Mrs. Marion E. Tremblay, 70, of Ferndale.

(Paid Advertisment)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Equity in 1956 40 ft. house trailer, cheap for cash or trade to anything of value. P. O. Box 438, Sequim. 10-12

For Sale: 1 acre of ground with livable house. $1,500 with terms. GL7-7947. 10-14

For Sale: One bathinette, crib, baby scales, portable mangle iron. GL7-9503. 10-14

For Sale: Leg model tub, sink. Reasonable. GL7-4417. 10-14

Female Help Wanted: Housekeeper for pensions, live in. GL-7-6430. 10-14

Autos for Sale: 1952 Ford ranchwagon. Best offer by Saturday evening. 1950 Chevrolet Hardtop, loaded. 1442 So. Francis. 10-14

'No Cheap Road To Security,' Wilson Warns

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, hitting at exponents of defense spending economies, said Thursday night "there is no single or cheap road to security."

In a speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner—which enriched GOP coffers by $100,000—Wilson said the United States must continue to spend heavily for foreign aid and defense "until some sound plan for disarmament is worked out with proper safeguards."

Wilson criticized the action of the last Congress in trimming two and a half billon dollars from President Eisenhower's request for 38½ billion dollars in defense money.

The former defense chief said the slash was made despite "the increasing cost trend that we all know exists."

"There is no single or cheap road to security—whether by heavy bombers, ballistic missiles, by carriers or submarines, by paratroopers or guided missiles," Wilson said.

He departed from his prepared text to make a brief comment on the earth satellite launched by the Russians, saying:

"I don't wish to belittle the accomplishment, but I feel Russia is using it to try to prove that communism is superior to our way and to try to divert attention from some of its domestic problems. I hope that our almost near panic over this will pass in a reasonable time."

Defense Attempts Recording Ban In Maloney Trial

PORTLAND (AP) — The defense for Thomas E. Maloney tried Friday to ban tape recordings from his trial on a bribe conspiracy charge.

Raymond F. Clark, a former employe of Portland racketeer Jim Elkins, was questioned Thursday about the recordings, made after Elkins' employes planted a microphone in Maloney's apartment. Clark is a prosecution witness.

Clark said he believed Maloney's was one of the voices he heard in the recordings. He said he thought others were those of William Langley, former Multnomah County district attorney, for whom Maloney once was an undercover investigator, and Joseph P. McLaughlin, an ex-Seattle cardroom owner.

Bribe conspiracy charges also are pending against Langley and McLaughlin. They are accused of scheming with Maloney to open up Portland to gambling.

The jury was excused Thursday while attorneys and newsmen listened to the recordings on headphones. A loudspeaker also blared them out. Clark said the voices sounded like those of Maloney, McLaughlin and Langley.

Circuit Judge Martin Hawkins said he would listen Friday to arguments on a motion by Howard Lonergan, Maloney's attorney, that the jury should not be allowed to listen to the recordings in its deliberation.

CONFUSING THE AIR FORCE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —William John Henderson Jr., is causing a lot of confusion at nearby McClellan Air Force Base.

There are two of them. Both are first lieutenants and members of the same squadron.

In hope of reducing mixups, one of the Hendersons, from Escanaba, Mich., dropped the "junior" from his name. The other, from Dover, N. J., dropped his middle initial. But the confusion continues.

"He still gets all my checks and I get all his bills," says William J.

LEGAL LOOPHOLE PLUGGED

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio. (AP) —Middletown law officers wanting to charge an inmate with breaking out of jail ran into a problem—there was no law against breaking out of the city jail.

They finally charged the escapee with destruction of city property —he broke a window in his escape —and city fathers promptly adopted an ordinance plugging the embarassing legal loophole.

RETURN TO THE RANGE — Five stars who galloped over thousands of feet of western movie film in the past get together for a nostalgic reunion on a Hollywood western set. Left to right are Ken Maynard, Rex Lease, front, Tom Keene, Bob Steele and Hoot Gibson.

Upsurge in Buying By Women Brightens U. S. Retail Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — An upsurge in buying of women's coats and dresses brightened the nation's retail scene this week but total retail trade was still a shade below last year's high levels.

According to an estimate by Dun & Bradstreet total dollar volume of retail sales for the week ended Wednesday ranged from two per cent lower to two per cent higher than the comparable week last year.

Sales of children's appearel and men's suits and topcoats were down from a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet said. Also on the downside were sales of millinery, lingerie, upholstered chairs, bedroom furniture and dinette sets.

Consumers stepped up buying of TV sets, lamps and automatic washers and dryers.

On the Pacific Coast sales volume compared with a year ago ranged from unchanged to four per cent higher.

Ilasco, Mo., is named for the first letters of iron, lead, aluminum, silica, calcium and oxygen—all of which are used in manufacture of cement here.

BENDIX?
MAYTAG?
NORGE?
WESTINGHOUSE?

- Washers
- Dryers
- Ranges
- TV Sets
- Appliances— Large and Small

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES

Olympic Electric
5th and Lincoln GL 7-5303

SLOT MACHINES GO BEGGING

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sixty-three confiscated slot machines worth an estimated $60,000 brought the government a tiny jackpot of $10 when they were auctioned in the basement of the Federal Building here by an Internal Revenue agent, who himself made the only bid as one of the few permitted to buy such merchandise. The machines will be smashed and sold for junk.

Crewmen aboard U. S. Coast Guard lightships get little sleep during foggy weather. The fog horns vibrate the ship so much that sailors can hardly hold themselves in their bunks.

Aluminum Firm Signs Ore Shipping Pace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harvey Aluminum announces that it has signed a contract with three Canadian firms to ship raw materials from the Far East to the company's aluminum reduction plant at The Dalles, Ore.

Lawrence A. Harvey, executive vice president of the company, which has headquarters in suburban Torrance, said Thursday that the Canadian firms are North Pacific Shipping Co., Ltd., Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co., Ltd., and Western Canada Steamship Co., Ltd.

The three carriers, will load their cargoes alternately in the ports of Shimizu and Niihama, Japan. Harvey has chartered approximately 13 cargoes a year for 5 years.

The cargoes will be unloaded at a Columbia River dock at the company's plant site just northeast of The Dalles.

Texas boasts more counties than any other state. But, California Arizona and Nevada all have more larger individual counties.

If You Will Dance This Night
Crippled Children May Walk Again!

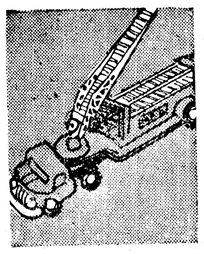
SHRINE ANNUAL
Charity Ball
for the Benefit of
Crippled Children
Under the Auspices of the
Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club

With the
Chanters of
Nile Temple
and
The Divan
from Seattle

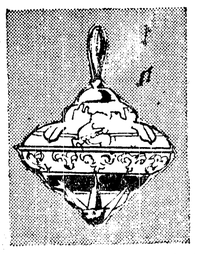
Saturday, October 19
Masonic Temple
9 p.m.

Admission $1.00 per person Informal

Peoples
October Harvest of Value
88c TOY SALE!
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



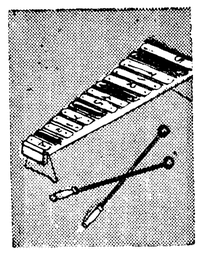
Fire Truck
Aerial ladder, friction motor.
Reg. 1.98 ..... 88c



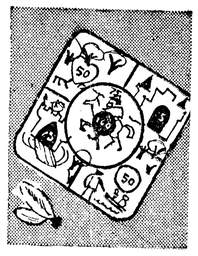
Musical Top
Colorful, all metal top for children.
Reg. 1.29 ..... 88c

Other 88c Toy Specials

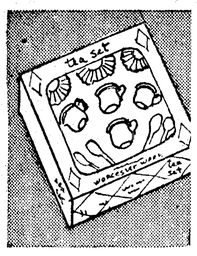
Drummer Clown	88¢
Plastic Blocks	88¢
Radar Jeep R. C.	88¢
Tumbling Indian	88¢
Soft Rubber Doll	88¢
Rolling Jet	88¢
Drummer Elephant	88¢
Yellow Cab, R. C.	88¢
Sewing Knitting Bag	88¢
Embroidery Set	88¢
Sparking Friction Jet	88¢
Hand Car	88¢
Shovel Set	88¢
Radar Bug	88¢
Mailbox Bank	88¢



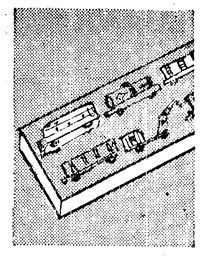
Xylophone
Fourteen metal keys, with a wonderful tone.
Reg. 1.49 ..... 88c



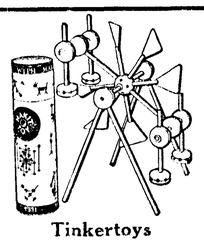
Magnetic Dart Game
Target and baseball game.
Reg. 1.00 ..... 88c



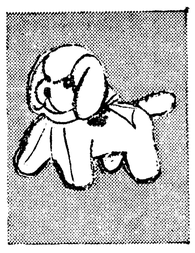
Tea Set
Made of unbreakable plastic, service for four.
Reg. 1.49 ..... 88c



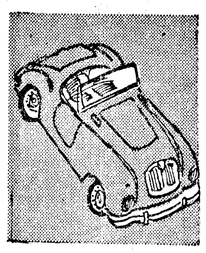
Cable Train
Battery run.
Reg. 2.98 ..... 88c



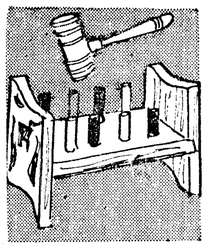
Tinkertoys
Reg. 1.00 ..... 88c



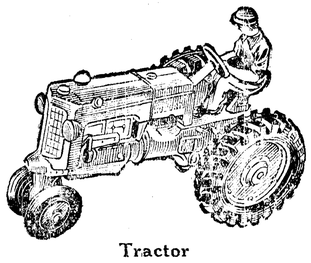
Stuffed Animals
Assorted animals, with squeaker.
Reg. 1.49 ..... 88c



Sport Car
10" long, friction motor.
Reg. 1.49 ..... 88c

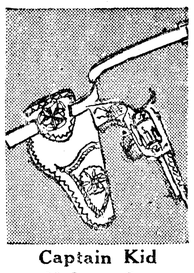


Pound-A-Peg
Teaches coordination, arm exercise.
Reg. 1.49 ..... 88c



Tractor
Soft Rubber-like Vinyl
Reg. 1.00 ..... 88c

Game Assortment
Reg. 1.00 ..... 88c



Captain Kid Holster Set
Leather holster and metal cap gun set.
Reg. 1.79 ..... 88c

LAY-AWAY YOUR DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS

Hoedowners Enjoy Dance Monday

Felix Gallacci gave the North Olympic Council report at the Olympic Hoedowners dance Monday evening in Lari-at Hall.

During the short business meeting President Donald McKenzie appointed Mrs. Marion Marvin secretary pro tem during the absence of Mrs. Stanley Andreason. He named the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Everett Herington, membership Mrs. Ted Hopf, program and Mrs. Wayne Stevens, publicity.

Mrs. Felix Gallacci discussed the International Festival for the Rosenheim student exchange scheduled Saturday at Port Angeles Senior High School and urged the club's participation. The festival program will include square dance demonstrations.

Callers for the evening were Larry Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers, Frank Fountain and Wayne Stevens. Serving on the committee were Messrs. and Mmes. Fountain, Lee Kreider and Kenneth Bradford.

The group sang a birthday greeting to Mrs. Byers, Marion Marvin, McKenzie and Mrs. Stevens.

First of Dionne Quints Married In Quiet Ceremony

MONTREAL, (AP) — Annette Dionne Friday became the first of the famed Dionne quintruplets to wed.

She was married to Germain Allard in a simple ceremony amid the splendors of a million dollar Roman Catholic Church — Notre Dame De La Salette in downtown Montreal.

Only the parents of the bride and bridegroom and a few guests were invited to the wedding and reception.

Annette is 23 and her husband, a finance company agent, is 24. They tried to keep the wedding as quiet as their two-year courtship. The plans for their wedding leaked out only this week.

Annette was given in marriage by her father, Oliva Dionne, who drove here Thursday night with Mrs. Dionne from their home in North Bay, Ont.

St. Andrews Guild
RUMMAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 11 and 12
OLD TRADEWELL BLDG.

Irving M. Gould

National Jaycee Officer To Address State Meeting Here

National Vice President Irving M. Gold of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the main speaker during the Washington State Jaycee Fall Board meeting held here over the weekend.

Gold will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday following the meeting banquet in the ballroom of the Elks Temple.

According to W. W. Bender Jr. and Robert Gardner, local co-chairmen for the session, Gold resides at Redwood City, Calif. He served as president of the California Jaycees before being elected to his present post. He also served as a national director, a state vice president and president, vice president and a director in his local club.

Gold was the first Californian to win a Clint Dunnigan Award as one of the five outstanding Jaycee national directors in 1955.

During World War II, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and went through the ranks from private to 1st lieutenant.

He is married and is an associate in a Redwood City realty firm.

Mis address will be carried over Radio KONP at 8 p.m. Saturday.

MOISTURE - REPELLENT MASONRY

Water - resistant coatings are being made for masonry. They repel moisture but keep the masonrys original appearance. They may be pale varnishes, solutions of waxes or silicone compositions and can be used on either stone or brick surfaces.

IRONING TIP

Bemberg dresses or crepe blouses are ironed more easily if starched lightly when laundered. The starch also gives them a newer appearance.

Made For Each Other
Curvallure Bras
Curvaline Foundations
by Jantzen

Curvallure Bra Three way strap bandeau. Dacron leno side sections. Nylon lace cup. The bra that lifts you, yourself to natural loveliness. A and B cup, 32-36; C cup, 32-38. White,
$5.95

Matching Curvaline Panty Girdle Pull-on boneless, 56 gauge nylon power net side sections. Graceful lace front panel lined with two-ply nylon taffeta; back panel of dull satin. White, Small, Medium, Large.
Matching Girdle
$8.95

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING at Eikum's Richfield Service, 1st and Lincoln, while you shop at Smart Shoppe!

Smart Shoppe
110 So. Lincoln Port Angeles

On The Social Side

Coming Events

TONIGHT

YMCA activities — grade school trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; high school trampoline, 9 p.m.

Adult Evening School registration, Port Angeles Senior High School, 7:15-9:15 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m., brief meeting, election of officers.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagle Hall, 8 p.m.; honoring out of town members.

Eden Grange booster night, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; poltuck supper, everyone welcome.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 8:30 p.m.; special meeting after Commandery session.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities: Visitors day, 9 a.m.; handicrafts (7-8 years olds), movie, (9-12 year olds), 9:30 a.m.; movie (7-8 year olds), handicrafts, (9-12 year olds), archery (9-12 year olds), 11:30 a.m.; older boys ping pong, 1 p.m.

Olympic Peninusula Home Economists luncheon, 12:30 p.m. with Miss Ruby Knudson. All college-trained home economists welcome.

Pioneer Memorial Museum dedication, 2 p.m.; open house for public, 3 p.m.

Rosenheim Festival, Port Angeles Senior High School, 2 to 9:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Guild, rummage sale, postponed.

Order of DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, Columbus Day dance and buffet, K. C. Club 8 p.m.

Independent Order of Foresters, Angeles Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Extension weight control class, monthly meeting, Federal Building, 1 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CHRISTINE GUILD of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist and Congregational Church held its October meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee J. Reynolds. Cohostesses were Mrs. Donald Burwell and Mrs. William Fell. Mrs. Arthur Wendel talked on racial integration. A group discussion followed. The guild will meet Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. M. V. Kesl.

PORT ANGELES GRANDMOTHERS CLUB members enjoyed a luncheon and card party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Anderson. Cohostesses were Mmes. William Crawford, Anderson and Mamie Clark. Six tables were in play during the afternoon. Pinochle prizes went to Mrs. Lucy McKenzie and Mrs. Steve Nastiuk. Winners at whist were Mrs. Ella Steele and Mrs. Nellie Peters.

Members of the **EAGLES AUXILIARY** membership committee enjoyed a dessert luncheon and card party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Ohlin. Mrs. Carl Daugaard and Mrs. Birtie LeClair were cohostesses. Five tables of cards were in play. Winning prizes at pinochle were Mrs. Jack Wilder and Mrs. Clinton Searles. Whist prizes went to Mrs. William Daugaard and Mrs. Charles Gillick. Mrs. Gillick also won the attendance prize.

The **OLYMPIC MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BLOOD BANK** annual meeting is scheduled for Dec. 11. Officers are making the announcement early so blood donors not in an organized pool can check their donor records at the hospital by Dec. 1. Gallon Club membership pins and other certificates of recognition will be presented at the meeting. All donors not affiliated with a pool must have their records checked at the hospital by Dec. 1 to be eligible for awards at the annual session. In addition to the presentations, discussions on the operation of the blood bank are scheduled.

OLYMPIC STUDY CLUB had City Librarian Alfred R. Kraig as guest speaker Wednesday afternoon. Kraig displayed a number of books available at the library. He gave the group thumbnail sketches of Earl Stanley Gardner's "Neighbor Frontiers," "Far, Far the Mountain Peak" by John Masters; "Future Fables for Our Time," by Thurber; "Two Captains West" by Salisbury; "The Guns of Navarone" by Alistair McLean and "Wedding in the Family" by Dale Fife. The club met for dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Davies with Mrs. F. W. Flynn as cohostess.

Junior Briefs

Diane York had **PIXIE BLUE BIRDS** answer roll call with something pertaining to Halloween when they met Tuesday afternoon with their leaders Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Howard Sherwin at the Nelson home. Karen Ivy lead the group in the Blue Bird Wish. The girls enjoyed cutting out and frosting pumpkin and witch Halloween cookies. Lisa Konopaski brought treats and gave the closing prayer. Deborah Ridout, scribe.

DAISY BLUE BIRDS of Washington School welcomed their new assistant leader Mrs. Howard Sukert when they met Monday afternoon at the home of their leader Mrs. William Brummer. Myrna Brummer and Susan Hoff lit the candles, and Susan led the prayer. The girls started working on Christmas gifts. Marilyn Botnen brought treats. The Blue Birds closed their meeting forming the Friendship Circle and singing their song. Marilyn Botnen, scrbe.

Use the freshest eggs you can get for poaching, frying and cooking in the shell. Grade B eggs can be used in flavored cakes and cookies if you like.

Camp Fire Board Has Monthly Meeting

The board of directors of Clallam County Camp Fire Girls Inc. held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

New members of the board are Mrs. Charles Pangratz, awards committee chairman; Mrs. Lucille Stevel, public relations chairman and Floyd Hill, personnel chairman.

Executive Director Thelma Saunders gave a resume of the hours spent in an average week on the various phases of Camp Fire work to enable the board to determine the year's objective and where it wished emphasis placed.

Training chairman Mrs. Robert Hathaway reported on the training session Oct. 3 which 19 leaders attended. She scheduled additional training sessions each Thursday evening at the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Mrs. Leo Konopaski announced the father-daughter dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Elks Temple and asked everyone to bring a box lunch. Naval Lodge of Elks will furnish the dessert.

The board also discussed the Horizon Club conference at Camp Sealth in which local Horizon Club members will participate.

Bridge Players Enjoy Masterpoint Night

Elks Duplicate Bridge Club entertained local bridge enthusiasts and guests from Port Townsend at a special masterpoint night Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. Thirteen tables were in play.

Taking first place north-south were Mrs. James Wise and Miss Catherine O'Connor. Mrs. August Hohensee and Mrs. Graham Ralston were second, Mrs. W. L. Richard and Mrs. Arnold Tweter, third, and J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins, fourth.

Holding high score east-west were Dr. R. E. Barker and Mrs. Vernon Mantle, with Mrs. Carl Marquardt and Mrs. Warren Woodcock, second. In third place were Harry Cotton and Col. Fred McElroy of Port Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman were fourth.

Mrs. Wise and Miss O'Connor served refreshments.

The club will hold its regular monthly masterpoint night next Wednesday and an open pairs championship tournament Oct. 23 and 30.

Lions Club Hears Jerry Fagerlund

Guest speaker at the Port Angeles Lions Club luncheon meeting Thursday in Haguewood's Restaurant was Rosenheim exchange student Jerry Fagerlund.

He described his experiences in Germany and showed color slides of Bavaria including views of the homes in which he had lived. He discussed farming methods and said "People in the more remote areas of Germany have little knowledge of modern methods and were not much affected by the war."

In answer to questions on the German school system, Fagerlund explained the students were divided according to their mental capability.

"The children start school in Germany at the same age as they do in the United States," he said. "After four years of school, they take tests to determine the kind of additional training they will receive. Those who pass the test go on to an additional nine years of academic schooling, giving them an education equivalent to our college sophomores. Then take advanced professional training.

"The children who failed in the tests go on to school for an additional four years, and then either go to work or go to a trade school.

Fagerlund explained German students have classes in their principal subjects every day. "Much more work is expected of them than of American students," he concluded. He added the boys education is considered much more important than that of the girls and few girls go to school longer than the second four years period.

Other guests at the luncheon meeting were Norman Elder, Ralph Lougheed, Emory Cotton, Robert Burk and William Ulin.

NEW BANDAGE

A new non - slip bandage is announced as the first major advance in surgical gauze bandages in 70 years. The new bandage stretches to fit, clings to itself, makes a neat bandage possible even on awkward part of the body.

State Jaycees Holding Annual Fall Meeting Here

First of some 500 Junior Chamber of Commerce members from clubs all over the state began arriving here today for the state junior chamber's annual fall board meeting.

W. W. Bender Jr. and Robert Gardner of the local Jaycee organization head the committee in charge of arranging the three-day event.

One of the first activities of the meeting was a panel on Radio KONP's "Around the Town" show at 9:30 this morning.

Those on the panel included Robert Whitmore of Pullman, president of the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce; Maxine Ness of Seattle, State Jaycee Auxiliary president; Charles Booth of Pullman, state Jaycee secretary-treasurer; Pat Herzog of Seattle, state auxiliary treasurer; Jean Gaul of the Port Angeles auxiliary; National Jaycee Directors Sam Jones of Vancouver, Del Friedline of Selah, James Puttman of Enumclaw, Jerry Starr of Bellingham and International Jaycee Director Lee Utgaard of Colfax.

Robert Whitmore

Charles Booth

According to Bender and Gardner the Jaycees have 95 clubs in the state and 67 auxiliaries.

The national directors in the state and the state president form Washington's representation on the Jaycee National Board of Directors.

Registration for the meeting opened at 1 p.m. today on the second floor of the Elks Temple. The first meeting of the men's state executive committee began at the same time.

Other activities include an informal tea for the women at the Robert Chamberlain home, a cruise around the harbor and mill tours.

The visitors attended a no-host "get acquainted" party at Haguewoods at 3:30 p.m. and the women's credentials committee met at the Elks Temple at 4 p.m.

Scheduled for this evening at the temple are a crab feed at 6 p.m. and a women's executive committee meeting at 7 p.m. Remainder of the evening's activities include a social hour and dancing.

Second International Rosenheim Festival To Be Held Saturday

Port Angeles will have its second annual international festival to raise funds for the Rosenheim student exchange program Saturday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Port Angeles Senior High School.

General chairman Mrs. Thomas Hutchings urges residents with heirlooms or souvenirs of foreign countries to bring them to display. Also needed are more contributions for the bake sale.

Articles may be brought to the school any time after 9 a.m. Saturday. Exhibitors may take their displays home at 9:30 p.m. when the show ends or may call for them Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m.

Those wishing to attend the festival may obtain free transportation at 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m. at the intersections of 8th and Lincoln and 1st and Laurel Streets. Passengers will be returned to these locations in approximately two hours.

EXHIBITS PLANNED

An around the world exhibit will be on display in room 102, and a German and Swiss exhibit in the library. Bern Crowell will serve Arabian coffee in the main lobby.

The bake sale, coffee bar and other refreshment booths will be set up in the study hall. Radio amateurs will have their display in the main hall. The Far East exhibits will be in room 111 and the Pacific Islands display in room 101.

Illustrated travelogues will be given in room 100 throughout the festival with a recess for the dinner hour at 6 an dfor the program at 8 o'clock.

C. H. Willison will introduce the Rosenheim exchange students and will announce the program. On the agenda are Hawaiian dances and songs, vocal selections and exhibition square dancing.

TO SHOW SLIDES

Miss Phyllis Barger will give an illustrated travelogue on Japan at 2:30 p.m. Miss Geneva Borho will talk on Mexico at 3 o'clock. At 3:30. Mrs. Loring Hyde will show pictures she took on a trip from New York to California via the Panama Canal.

The schedule from 4 p.m. to the dinner hour at 6 is as follows: Gerald Fagerlund, Bavaria, 4 o'clock: Gerald Fagerlund, Italy, 4:30; Lyle Kinney, Spain, 5 and Carleton Opgaard, Norway, 5:30.

Miss Muriel Glasson will speak on Burma at 7 o'clock. Gerald Fagerlund will show slides on Bavaria at 7:30. Dr. Harry Lydiard will talk on Chile and Peru at 9.

Woman's Relief Corps Presents Three Flags

The Woman's Relief Corps presented flags to three Port Angeles churches which were without them at a meeting Saturday in GAR Hall.

The Rev. Rodney Barnes offered a prayer opening the program. Mrs. Helen Fillion read the history of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Gus Anderson gave a poem "The Flag."

After a flag drill, patriotic instructor Mrs. Joel Wood presented the banners. Accepting the flags for their churches were the Rev. B. W. Brogden of the First Southern Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Thomas Norris of Pilgrim Holiness Church and Lt. (j.g.) Irvin Lindemuth of the Winona of The Church of God.

Members of the Corps met for luncheon at the hall earlier in the afternoon. Places were set for 18. During the business session conducted by President Mrs. Kathleen Baker, the women voted to contribute $5 toward the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Park at Westport.

Girls At Maple Lane, Denied Funds For Church, Make Basement Chapel

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Delinquent girls at Maple Lane State School will honor the Good Thief at religious services Sunday.

A basement storeroom will serve as their chapel.

The celebration of the feast of Saint Dismas—or the Good Thief—will mark the first Catholic mass to be offered at the state institution south of here.

The girls prepared the chapel after the last Legislature turned down a request for money to build a permanent building for religious services.

"Our girls, together with the staff, renovated an old storeroom in the basement of the administration building as an interdenominational chapel," said Mrs. Helen C. Shank, superintendent of the institution.

"They painted murals on the windows and the local church group donated money for pews. Five Elk lodges are donating money for an electric organ."

The ministerial association and a Catholic group from Aberdeen helped furnish the room for religious services.

Now, said Mrs. Shank, we are looking for some group to donate a mass kit like the ones used by chaplains in the armed forces.

"As you know, there can be no real rehabilitation of these young ladies unless they are restored to God as well as to society," said the Rev. John J. Duffy, Catholic chaplain at the institution.

He said the Feast of the Good Thief, who was crucified with Our Lord, is promoted throughout the country in correctional institutions by the Catholic Correctional Chaplains' Assn.

"It is by happy coincidence that this feast falls on the day of the first mass offered at Maple Lane School," he added.

Personals

Mrs. Jennie Weesoff is here from Portland visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hulett. She also is visiting her son Robert Hulett who is a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Turkey Pies
Celery and Olives Salad Bowl
Pineapple Quick Bread
Beverage

PINEAPPLE QUICK BREAD

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter or margarine (melted and cooled), 1 can (9 ounces) sweetened crushed pineapple, cup corasely cut pecans.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat the eggs until thickened and lemon-colored; beat in sugar gradually. Fold in melted cooled butter. Add sifted dry ingredients, undrained crushed pineapple and pecans; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into buttered loaf pan (9¼ by 5¼ by 2 inches); bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 50 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Loosen sides of bread from pan; turn out on rack. Cool thoroughly. Bread may be sliced about ¼-inch thick a few hours after baking; or stored overnight in tightly covered container and sliced thinner.

TORTOISE BECOMES HEIR

DONCASTER, England (AP) — A tortoise has turned into an heir here.

The tortoise, named Ossie, was the pet for 20 years of Mrs. Emily Wilson, who died recently at 77.

Her will disclosed Tuesday that she left 100 pounds ($280) to provide him with his favorite tid-bits — strawberries, oranges and apples.

NEW DOCTOR

Medical authorities recommend that arrangements for a family doctor should be made before moving to a new area.

Around the world...
In 90 Minutes
International Festival
Sat., Oct. 12
2 to 9:30 p.m.
Senior High School

TACOMA SENIOR TO REIGN AT UW

SEATTLE (AP)— The University of Washington selected Shirley Green, a 21-year-old senior from Tacoma, Wednesday night to reign over 1957 homecoming festivities the weekend of Oct. 18-19.

A student in public health education, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Michaelson of Tacoma.

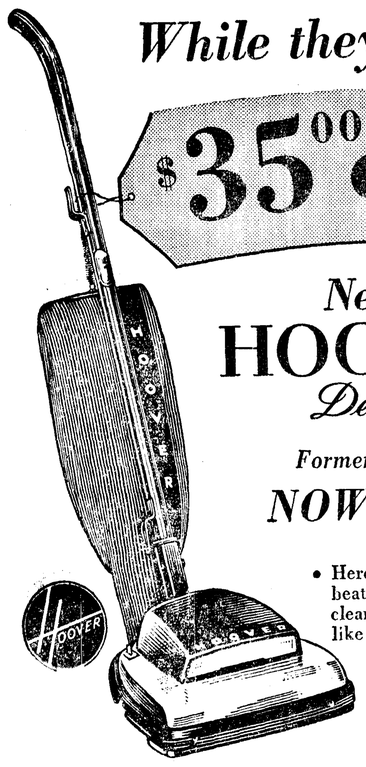
SAVE Until Saturday Afternoon
on a fine SCARF, CAPE, STOLE, JACKET or COAT.
BUY the Furs that gave a 54 year record of satisfaction as their finest guarantee, whether a $85.00 scarf or a $1000.00 garment.
Rudolph Reder's expert advice regarding Repairing or Restyling of your present Fur will give them new distinction.
nicholson's
Convenient Credit Port Angeles

NOW! $69.95 Complete with Tools
HOOVER
Constellation Model 84

the cleaner that walks on air!
- Follows you on its own air stream — without pulling.
- Nozzle glides smoothly on 3 wheels.
- Double-stretch hose lets you clean a full flight of stairs. No other cleaner can!
- Telescoping wand. Use it short or long.
- Full 1 h. p. motor for effective cleaning.
- Regulator for reduced suction when desired.
- King size throwaway dust bag you can replace in less than 10 seconds.

BIG SAVING! Formerly Sold for $97.50

While they last!
$35.00 off

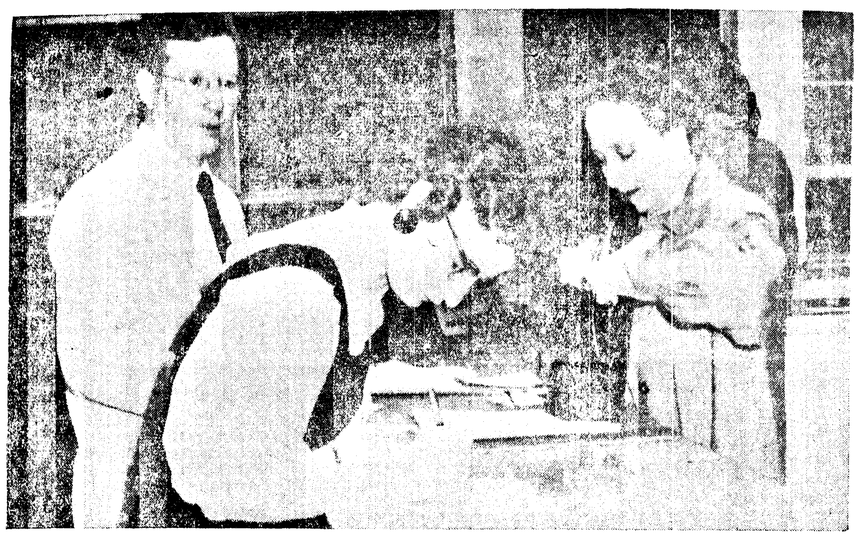


New HOOVER Deluxe
Formerly $124.95
NOW $89.95
- Here's the cleaner that beats as it sweeps as it cleans . . . keeps rugs like new.
- Brand new, in factory cartons, full warranty.
- See us soon. Supply limited.

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

Kaufman-Miller Co.
123 E. First GL 2-2355

CAMP FIRE GIRLS "GIVE SERVICE" — Five girls in Mrs. Conrad Dyar's Tan-Da-Ki-O-Ga Camp Fire Group give a hand in the current UGN drive by assembling literature for mailing at the UGN office in the YMCA. The girls from left to right are Barbara Hansman, Anne Dyar, Sherre Bruseau, Sharon Perri and Gail Moyer. (Evening News Photo)



NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION — A total of 173 people enrolled for night school classes Thursday night at the Port Angeles Senior High School. Night School Director John J. Driscoll and Sharen McCann, a senior high school student are pictured registering Mrs. Michael Maloney for office practices, the only class now closed because of capacity enrollment. Registration continues at the high school tonight. (Evening News Photo)

Judge Hunter Sworn In As State Justice

OLYMPIA (AP) — Judge Robert T. Hunter of Ephrata was sworn in Friday as a member of the State Supreme Court.

Immediately after taking the oath of office from Chief Justice Matthew W. Hill, Judge Hunter took his place on the bench to hear arguments in one of the most controversial actions now before the court.

The case involves Initiative 199, the legislative redistricting act, and a subsequent redistricting law passed by the last Legislature.

The court will have the task of determining which act shall prevail in next year's election of members of the state Senate and House of Representatives.

Judge Hunter, 50, served 11 years as Superior Court judge for Grant and Douglas. He was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Rosellini to fill the vacancy created by the death Sept. 22 of Justice E. W. Schwellenbach.

Judge Hunter also followed Schwellenbach on the Grant-Douglas County Superior Court bench.

The new judge was presented to the Supreme Court by Alfred Schweppe, Seattle attorney, who said Judge Hunter will live up to the highest tradition of the bench.

Justice Hugh J. Rosellini welcomed Judge Hunter to the Supreme Court, saying, among other things:

"An independent judicial department is the keystone to a free system of government...as long as the courts remain independent, the people can be assured of justice under the law."

RED CLAIMS

BERLIN (AP) — A Soviet scientist claimed Friday that the Russian Sputnik is superior to earth satellites which the Americans intend to launch soon. In a Moscow interview with the Communist East German newspaper Neues Deutschland, Professor A. Sternfeld predicted his country's satellite will circle the globe much longer than proposed U. S. satellites.

Poisoner of Six Persons Dies In Electric Chair

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A plump, 59 - year - old waitress who killed three daughters, her mother and two husbands with rat poison died in the electric chair early today.

She left behind a wish for her body to be turned over to a medical institution. She said she wanted it learned "why I committed the crimes I have committed."

Mrs. Rhonda Belle Martin died clutching a New Testament in her left hand.

Mrs. Martin was put to death for the poisoning of her fourth husband, Claude C. Martin, in 1951.

After her arrest in March 1956, she signed a statement admitting that she fed rat poison to two other husbands, three of her children and her mother.

Her fifth husband, Ronald Martin, survived the poisoning, but the other victims died. Ronald Martin is the son of the victim for whose killing the waitress paid with her life.

Prison officials yesterday found in Mrs. Martin's Bible a note she had written Oct. 14, 1956. It was turned over to authorities at Kilby Prison, where the electrocution was carried out.

The note said:

"At my death, whether it be a natural death or otherwise, I want my body to be given to some scientific institution to be used as they see fit, but especially to see if someone can find out why I committed the crimes I have committed.

"I can't understand it, for I had no reason whatsoever. There is definitely something wrong. Can't someone find it and save someone else the agony I have been through."

The condemned woman was strapped in the chair at 12:07 a.m. and received 2,200 volts of electricity three minutes later after one false start. When the switch was thrown the first time, it was discovered the electrodes hadn't been plugged into the chair and the task had to be repeated.

Gov. James E. Folsom denied and appeal for clemency yesterday.

Here's What Earth Satellites Are Expected To Do

By TOM HENSHAW

NEW YORK (AP) — The political and military implications of Sputnik are throwing a smoke screen around the scientific value of a man-made, man-controlled earth satellite.

While the West mourns a race lost, Sputnik spins merrily on, its stuttering beeps apparently transmitting scientific data to its earth-bound makers.

What information is Sputnik transmitting?

Th Soviets have said it is counting meteor hits and collecting data on the South Magnetic Pole. One Russian scientist has hinted it also is measuring temperatures in space.

That's only part of what earth satellites — Russian and American — are expected to do this International Geophysical Year.

The 6 to 10 planned by the United States will study meteors, magnetism, temperature as well as cosmic and sun rays, air density, space pressure, even the shape and composition of the earth.

These things have been studied before but never outside the atmosphere, the dense layer of air that envelops the earth and obscures the secrets of space.

Data gathered by the prying satellites probably will not have immediate practical value. But it will provide a foundation on which future practical results may be built.

A half century ago, Albert Einstein formulated a basic theory that matter can be converted into energy, it was 40 years before practical atomic energy grew up on that platform.

PRACTICAL RESULTS

Already, scientists can guess at some of the practical results which may evolve if the satellite reports can answer questions like these:

What effect do temperatures in the ionosphere (the electronic curtain that hangs over the earth have upon wind velocities on the surface of the earth?

What does this mean for weather forecasters?

What is the connection between sunspots, those vast, turbulent storms on the face of the sun, and the auroras that frequently raise hob with earthly radio communication?

What does this hold for the future of radio?

What is the source of cosmic rays, powerful and penetrating electromagnetic radiations which create energy as they pass through the atmosphere?

Can they be harnessed to serve mankind?

What physical effect will meteors which may vary in size from speeding rains of dust to hurtling mountains have on the satellites? And what is the intensity of the lethal ultraviolet rays which are blocked from the earth's surface by the atmosphere?

What will they mean for the future of possible space travelers?

The satellites, of course, are man's first tentative steps toward space travel.

The artificial moons reach a balance at 18,000 miles an hour between the possessive pull of the earth's gravity and centrifugal force tending to hurl them into outer space.

A relatively not-much-faster push would allow them to break gravity's hold and possibly reach the moon, a target the Russians say they hope to hit within the next decade.

U. S. in Week Of 'Shame' Jackson Tells Bankers

SPOKANE (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) told the Washington State Bankers Assn. Thursday night that this is a "week of shame, of danger, for America."

With the launching of the Russian earth satellite last Friday, Jackson said, the United States finds itself "losing a scientific and engineering race which we were determined to win."

Each time the Sputnik (satellite) passes over our cities," Jackson said, "we are reminded of Soviet scientific capacity.

"The true tragedy is that we are now voluntarily abdicating world leadership to the Soviet Union."

"It is time for all of us, Republicans and Democrats alike, to wake up, to stop quarreling and to start acting."

The direct military significance of the Soviet satellite is not great, Jacsln said, but it is a "symbol of enormous American complacency and enormous Soviet military and scientific progress."

Jackson urged that President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary McElroy assume personal and immediate responsibility for a speedup in the missile effort.

21 U.N. Nations Call For More Disarm Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Twenty-one nations proposed formally Friday that the U. N. call for renewed talks as soon as feasible toward a disarmament agreement including control of outer space objects.

They submitted a resolution asking the General Assembly to call on the disarmament subcommittee to give priority to reaching such an agreement and report any progress by next April 30.

The resolution said the disarmament agreement should provide for six essentials. These amounted to the proposals Britain, Canada, France and the United States put before the Soviet Union in the subcommittee in London last Aug. 29.

The four Western subcommittee members were among its sponsors. The others were Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominician Republic, Ecuador, Honduras, Italy, Laos, Liberia, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Tunisia.

Study Puts Huge Price Tag On Proposed Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Agriculture Department Friday put a cost tag on between seven and 10 billion dollars a year on a "Brannan Plan" type of farm program using payments to bolster farmers' incomes.

This estimate was contained in a study the department made at the request of the House and Senate Agriculture committees for use when they take up farm legislation in the 1958 session of Congress.

Under such a plan, prices of farm products would not be supported as now is the case for a number of commodities, but would be allowed to seek their free market levels. Any difference between the actual prices and the specific price objectives of the program would be made up by direct payments to producers.

In 1949, the then secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, proposed broad use of direct payments to bolster farm incomes. Since then it has bobbed up in legislation and in political campaigns.

In submitting its report, the department made no recommendations regarding use of the payment method. But in the past both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have spoken against it.

REAL RED CARPET

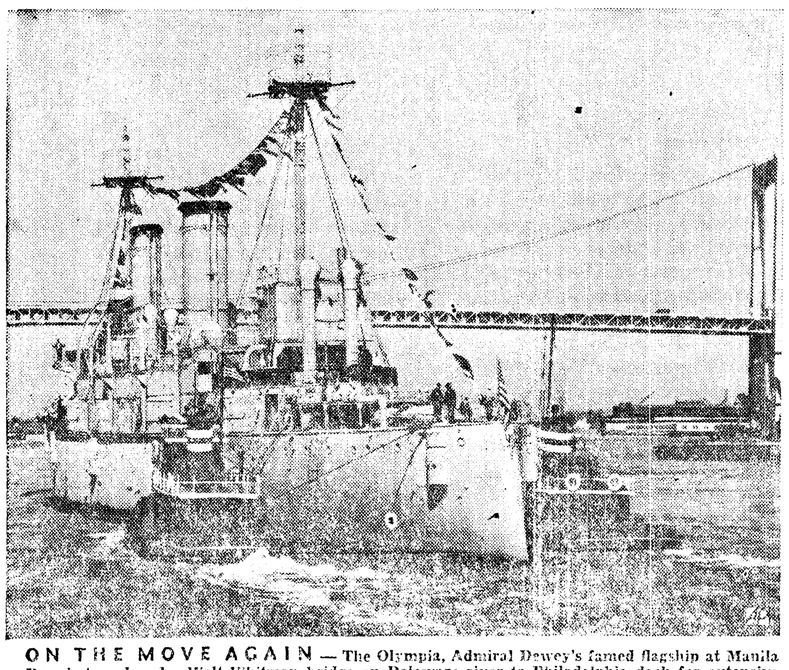
GLASBOW, Va. (AP) — When they roll out the red carpet — literally, that is — to welcome Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth to Williamsburg, Va., it will measure 204 feet in length and six feet in width and will be made of imported wool, some of it coming from Scotland and New Zealand.

DAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nov. 18 was set as the date by the Federal Power Commission Thursday for final statements on an application by Douglas County, Wash., Public Utility District No. 1 for permission to construct Wells Dam on the Columbia River.

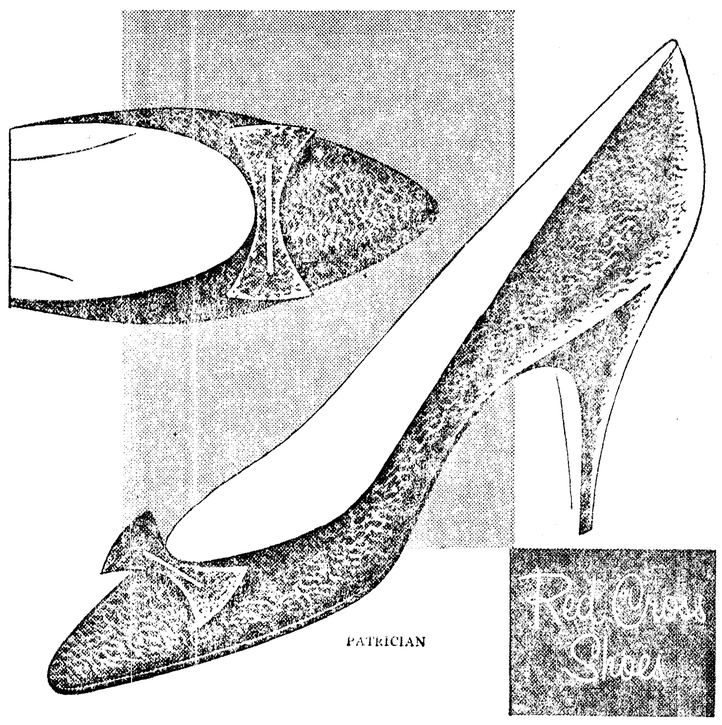
VACCINE FOR TROOPS

ZAMA, Japan (AP) — Asian flu vaccine will be available to U. S. troops in Korea by Sunday, the Army announced Friday. The Army also expects to get enough vaccine to inoculate all troops in Japan by late October.



ON THE MOVE AGAIN — The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's famed flagship at Manila Bay, is towed under Walt Whitman bridge on Delaware river to Philadelphia dock for extensive overhauling. Ship will be berthed in Philadelphia as memorial to the Spanish-American War.

Peoples



PATRICIAN

Elegance in leather:
The Black Broadtail Pump only 13.95

Here is excitingly beautiful texture with the shimmering lights and shadows of the fur which it resembles. Most beautiful in this gracious pump . . . with slender lines, smart bow and tapered toe that make your foot look prettier than you ever imagined.

Peoples

IT'S FLANNEL SLEEP-WEAR TIME!

(Friday and Saturday Specials)

GIRLS'
Sizes 3 to 6x
Several styles to choose from in dainty and fancy prints.
Reg. 1.98.
2 for 3.00

GIRLS'
Sizes 7 to 14
Three styles to choose from. Full length pajamas in fancy patterns.
Reg. 1.98
2 for 3.00

36 in. FLANNEL YARDAGE
Reg. 49c prints guaranteed fast to washing. Several patterns to choose from.
Reg. 49c
3 yds for 1.00

1.98

Soft As A Kitten Flannel Pajamas

Warm Flannel Pajamas—Special Only During Peoples Harvest Festival Sale 1.98
Also New Styles in Flannel Gowns and Pajamas ..... 2.98 and 3.98
Sizes 32 to 40

FREE! Don't Forget to Register at Peoples During "October Harvest of Value Sale" for the 19-Foot Freezer to Be Given Away October 31st. No Obligations, No Purchases Necessary.

WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

MEN'S
Men's Royal Knight Sanforized flannel pajamas in coat or middy style. Assorted fancy prints.
Sizes A-B-C-D
Reg. 2.98
2 for 5.00

BOYS'
Sizes 6 to 12
Boys' Sanforized flannel pajamas in coat or middy styles. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.98.
Sizes 14 and 16
Reg. 2.98, 2/5.00
2 for 3.00

BOYS'
Sizes 3 to 6x
Two styles to choose from, middy or ski type. Assorted fancy patterns.
Reg. 1.98
2 for 3.00

Wandering Scribe

Majority of folks here seem to have been favoring . . . the underdog Braves . . . in the recent World Series . . . and many have expressed . . . their joy over the victory . . . of the Milwaukee team . . . that won the deciding game Thursday . . . by a 5 to 0 score . . . Now with the big games . . . out of the way . . . folks can get back in the groove . . . Back in the every day . . . way of life . . . As usual . . . there will be the hunters . . . in the field Sunday . . . for season opening . . . who have not read . . . the game laws . . . and get in a jam . . . Maybe pinched as usual . . . hunters making up their . . . food lists . . . will go light on . . . solid food and . . . heavy on liquids . . . Saturday is Columbus Day . . . Observing the discovery of America . . . Some offices will be closed . . . Indian summer hanging on . . . Weather very plwasant . . . No frost has harmed . . . garden flowers yet . . . One feature that struck me . . . in Southern California . . . was the abundance of geraniums . . . The flowers grow . . . in great profusion . . . in tame and wild state . . . and some folks regard them . . . almost like weeds . . . to be uprooted . . . Frost kills the plants here . . .

Committee Approves Oil Lease Bidding On State Lands

OLYMPIA (AP) — A State Land Office advisory committee Thursday approved regulations which require competitive bidding for oil and gas leases on state-owned land.

The regulations, before they go into effect, must receive the approval of Bert Cole, state land commissioner; the state attorney general and the State Board of Natural Resources.

The new regulations provide that oil and gas leases on state-owned land shall be awarded to the qualified person who offers the state the greatest cash bonus.

Woman Jailed On Two Counts Following Early Collision

Patricia D. Leonard, 19, 402½ E. 2nd is in the city jail today charged with driving while drunk and no operator's permt following an accident in the 1100 block of Georgiana St. about 8 a.m.

Mrs. Robert W. Gaul, 303 E. 9th St. was treated at Olympic Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises following the crash.

According to Capt. F. O. Reed of the city police, Miss Leonard, driving a 1950 sedan, collided first with a clothesline pole in the alley behnd the residence of Fred Hardecoff, 1030 E. Georgiana St.

The impact with the pole knocked the engine hood of the sedan into the air.

Mrs. Gaul was sitting in a 1957 sedan in front of 1014 Georgiana, waiting for a friend. According to police Miss Leonard, drving with the hood obscuring her vision, hit Mrs. Gaul's car headon, and though the brakes were set, Mrs. Gaul's car bounced backward 75 feet across the sidewalk and into a playfield.

Patrolman Roy Morgan estimated damage to the 1957 sedan at $1,000. The 1950 sedan driven by Miss Leonard, which Morgan said had been reported stolen, was a total loss.

Local News Briefs

Salvation Army needs Discards

The Salvation Army needs clothing, furniture and other household discards for use by families in Clallam County Major Gust Rydel asks those with articles to contribute to bring them to the citadel at 208 E. Front St., or to call the Salvation Army GL7-6282 to have them picked up.

LEWIS NEEDS NAME

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Comedian Jerry Lewis says he's stumped for a name for his fourth son. "I had picked out Catherine because I was expecting a girl — but what do I do now?" the comedian grinned after the baby arrived. The 7 - pound, 13 - ounce infant and Lewis' wife, Patti, were reported doing fine.

MACHINISTS HONORED—Two Rayonier departmental safety committees receive certificates of achievement from John B. Gray, resident manager, for having completed 3,000 days without a disabling injury. Above is the machine room committee which completed 2,000 days without a disabling injury. Left to right, front row, Frank Barton, Merwin Lloyd, Gray, L. E. Attwood, Ray Stewart, Jim Lewis; second row, William Ensor, Richard Thompson and Charles Thompson.

MILLWRIGHTS GET CERTIFICATE — Rayonier's local plant has an accident frequency rate for this year to date of 1.56 disabling injuries per million man hours worked, under the national average for pulp and paper industry and under the average for mills on the Pacific Coast. In the picture above the pulp mill millwrights, who completed 1,000 days without a disabling injury, receive their certificate from Resident Manager John B. Gray. Left to right, front row, Ron Jacobs, Frank Barton, Albert Milliken, Archie Helgeson, Gray, Richard Ulin, Robert Glas, Fred Dangerfield; second row, Ted Hutchison, Fred Stolz, John Turpin, Jack Kirk, Charles Lawson, Roy Gatlin, Ralph Stone and Harvey Hussey.

REJECTS DEMANDS

BRIGHTON, England (AP) —Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd Friday rejected Labor Party demands that Britain act as a "third force" intermediary between the United States and Russia. Lloyd said "we cannot be neutral" in the struggle between the "human whaver their imperfectios."

WINS BRONC TITLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Johnson of Omak, Wash., won the saddle bronc riding event at the Madison Square Garden Rodeo Thursday night.

Negroes Continue Attending Classes At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Negro students were escorted into Central High School Friday for the windup of their third class week of integrated education.

The relatively few students on the campus paid little heed to the Negroes as they entered. However, a carload of teen-age white girls hooted "Niggers" as they drove by the front of the school.

Armed soldiers around the massive building bore silent witness that the legal stalemate was unsolved as the first third of the current school semester ended. The Negroes have been attending school under federal troop protection since Sept. 25.

MORE 'PLOTS'

DAMASCUS (AP) — The Syrian Press Friday said an arms cache seized Thursday was "part of the American plot to overthrow Syria's current regime." A military spokesman in announcing the seizure had alleged the outlawed Syrian Social Nationalist Party intended using the arms to "kindle a civil war to overthrow the regime."

STUDENTS MAKE MONEY ON SOIL BANK

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)— A. A. Vela, vocational agriculture teacher at Edinburg High, says his class made $1,174 last season from the soil bank and other government subsidies and payments while crop proceeds, prizes and other income amounted to $..071.38. Twenty of the 40 acres the class worked last year were placed in the soil bank.

—NEA Telephoto

VIVACIOUS — Twenty-one-year-old Annie Gorasinni (Miss Italy) strikes a pert pose as she arrives in London for the Miss World beauty contest.

Local Youth Hurt In Logging Mishap

A Coast Guard helicopter flew 18-year-old Michael McLaughlin of Port Angeles to an Aberdeen hospital Thursday afternoon after he was crushed between a tractor and a tree on the North Fork of the Quinault.

The hospital attendants this morning said McLauglinn's condition is "satisfactory" though he may have suffered a cracked pelvis.

McLaughlin was working for a logging contractor, R. D. McDonald, who is clearing blowdowns in Olympic National Park. At about 11:30 Thursday morning he was pinned between the tractor and tree.

Park officials called the Coast Guard and the helicopter piloted by Lt. Cmdr. James Dillian and Chief Petty Officer Clyde Causley flew Dr. Bernard Keizer to the area. The helicopter landed in an open field on Bunche's Ranch and carried McLaughlin to the playfield of an elementary school in Hoquiam, where an ambulance was waiting.

McLaughlin suffered severe bruises of the arm and leg as well as the possible pelvic fracture. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. McLaughlin 1112 W. 14th St.

Air-Marine News

John Osborne, owner of the 30-foot fishing vessel Mar - Mil was rescued from his craft Thursday evening, but the vessel burned to the water line five miles east of Dungeness Light.

A Trans - Canada Airlines plane pilot reported to the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station at 7:30 p.m. the craft was afire. A plane from the station reached the burning craft at 7:55 p.m. and a patrol boat reached there at 8:45 p.m. and the C. G. Light house tender Fir arrived on the scene at 8:47 p.m.

In the meantime, Osborne, who was in a lifeboat at the stern of his burning craft, was rescued by the operator of the fishing vessel Notre Dame.

The two Coast Guard surface craft pumped water on the burning vessel that was blazing freely. It burned to the water line.

Salmon still are being caught in the Ediz Hook area. A report from Macdonald's boat house says a number of salmon were caught Thursday. Among the silver salmon was a 14 pound blackmouth chinook salmon. Three sports fishing boats were in the Ediz Hook area this morning.

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.

INBOUND

12:30 p.m. Santa Anita to Tacoma.

5:50 p.m. Sigland to Seattle.

9:00 p.m. Mission San Gabriel to Seattle.

10:15 a. m. Gen. Fred Funston to Seattle.

10:15 a. m. Grain Trader to Seattle.

OUTBOUND

9:15 p.m. Bolinas to Portland.

10:40 p.m. Pacific Northwest to Columbia River.

Judge Writes Finis To Long Crime Career of Man Once Nabbed Locally

A Snohomish County Superior Court judge wrote a postscript on the criminal career of Robert Hatton, 26, Tuesday, that didn't surprise Port Angeles law enforcement officials one bit. Judge Thomas Stiger told Hatton as he was brought up for sentencing:

"You are no good to the world or to yourself. You are a menace to society." And on that, the local constabulary will probably agree.

In fact, Judge Stiger's maximum term of 20 years in the State Penitentiary on a charge of armed robbery was the second time down for Hatton, who was sentenced to Monroe Reformatory by Judge Max Church in Port Angeles in 1950.

A photo in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Tuesday shows Hatton still carries the scar of a bullet fired by Port Angeles Police Sgt. Johnnie Sweatt seven years ago.

STOLE TAXI

At that time Hatton stole a taxi from a Forks cab driver, barrelled through Port Angeles at 80-miles an hour, hit a pickup truck, wrecked the taxi, attempted to escape from officers and later made two attempts to escape from the Clallam County Jail. Judge Church sentenced Hatton to a maximum of 10 years for first degree assault and 15 years for taking a motor vehicle without permission. He served two of those years at Monroe.

Seven years later, Hatton was caught in the middle of another crime attempt, the holdup of a Sultan tavern in which he got $960 after threatening patrons and barmaid with a loaded revolver and death threats. Hatton erred and turned his back too soon, says the P-I story.

Owner and patrons jumped him, disarmed him and were taking the law into their own hands when Hatton was rescued by Sultan police.

LONG RECORD

His record shows numerous arrests on suspicion in most of the Western states, leading Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Twitchell to remark:

"The guy has an air and looks that raise the hackles of every cop who lays eyes on him."

Cops probably won't be laying eyes on him for at least 7½ years now. Judge Stiger pointed out to Hatton that since he is a "two time loser," his minimum sentence will be at least 7½ years rather than the ordinary minimum of five years on a first conviction.

LOCAL STORY

The Port Angeles story of seven years ago still makes exciting reading. Between 5:30 and 6 p.m. on the night of Oct. 12, 1950, Hatton hired Art Kelm, Forks taxi owner, to drive him to Port Angeles. Just west of the turnoff to Sol Duc Hot Springs, on Highway 101, Hatton whipped a fully loaded automatic from his pocket and ordered Kelm to stop.

Kelm complied and Hatton ordered him from the taxi. Kelm again complied and as Hatton roared away Kelm gave a little hitch to the $1,000 he was carrying in his pocket and started walking back to Forks.

Thomas Roeser, local trucker, stopped for Kelm, then the men stopped at LaPoel Resort at Lake Crescent where Ed Horton, proprietor, called the State Patrol.

The patrol called city police. Sgt. Clifford Aden of the patrol and Capt. Forrest Reed of the local police drove out highway 9A to intercept Hatton. Patrolman Sweatt drove out 101.

When the taxi sped past the Fairmount Grocery, Sweatt took after it.

"Coming into Port Angeles I had the foot-feed to the floor board," Sweatt said.

"I chased the taxi on Lauridsen Boulevard to Peabody. The taxi was doing 80 mph then. Hatton slid the taxi at the corner of Boulevard and Peabody. That slowed him down so I could catch up a little. He got squared away at 12th and Peabody and drove across 8th and Peabody at about 75 mph.

Between 1st and Front on Peabody, Hatton collided with a pickup truck driven by Mrs. Kathryn Maddock. The impact forced the pickup to collide with (then) Patrolman Harry Kochanek's convertible.

The impact drove the taxi across the road, causing it to slide almost a block before it crushed into the dirt bank west of the intersection at Front and Peabody.

Sweatt said, "I was still in the car when I saw Hatton's head appear just beyond the taxi. I remembered we'd been told he was armed. I shouted for him to halt. When he turned and didn't have his hands up I shot right away with my M. 1 carbine."

After a wary half-hour search, Sweatt, Capt. Reed and Sgt. Harold Wilcox of the police and Sgt. Aden and Art Terry found Hatton emerging from under a bush about five yards from the demolished taxi.

Examination of Hatton revealed he was shot across the forehead. The wound was not serious enough for hospitalization.

"He had a .32 cal. automatic," Lt. Ralph H. Bishop said. "It was fully loaded, and there was one in the barrel all set to go. When I started to frisk him further he made a sudden leap for the door and tried to get away even though he wore handcuffs . . . It is a good thing Johnnie got him as he did. He also had a box of 50 bullets."

One month later Hatton and another prisoner tried twice to break out of Clallam County jail while awaiting transfer to Monroe. An alert court house janitor squelched their first attempt at noon on Nov. 10. But on Nov. 11, sheriff's deputies discovered the two had tried again, during the night, using hacksaw blades. They sawed their way through the bars in back of their cell and got out onto the catwalk running behind it. They planned to go up a vent leading to a roof, and make their escape. But they were thwarted when they found the vent also covered over with bars.

That afternoon the pair were taken to Port Townsend and placed taken to Port Townsend and placed in a cell less given to thoughts of escape.

So local police are among those in the state breathing a little easier with Hatton behind bars.

Hatton attempted weakly to defend himself to Judge Stiger at Everett this week, on grounds of "mental irresponsibility."

Judge Stiger pointedly told Hatton he was, indeed, irresponsible and that society must be protected from him.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Considerable cloudiness with brief sunny periods today. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a few showers. High both days about 60, low tonight near 50. Easterly winds 8 - 15 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Considerable cloudines with few very light showers Friday night. Cloudy Saturday with few showers increasing during afternoon. A little cooler. High Saturday, 60-68. Low Friday night, 46-54. Coastal winds southerly, 8-18 miles an hour.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures averaging above normal through Wednesday with slow cooling trend. Occasional showery periods with more than normal precipitation Western Oregon and near normal Western Washington. Total precipitation about an inch on coast and .25-.50 interior valleys. High temperatures generally 60-70; minimums, 46-54.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Parly cloudy with visibility 10-15 miles. Easterly winds 3 - 5 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 61, minimum 48.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Boston	73	44	
Denver	68	42	
Ellensburg	69	39	
Helena	62	31	
Kansas City	58	50	
Hoquiam	75	54	
Los Angeles	75	60	.22
Miami	86	73	2.00
Minneapolis	45	32	
New York	68	46	
Olympia	73	49	
Phoenix	93	—	
San Francisco	70	56	.31
Seattle	70	54	
Spokane	65	46	
Vancouvr B.C.	62	46	
Walla Walla	63	46	
Washington	71	48	
Yakima	72	40	

Today's Local Tides

High **Friday, Oct. 11** Low
2:51 pm 6.7 ft. 10:32 pm 0.1 ft.
High **Saturday, Oct. 12** Low
7:44 am 5.8 ft. 10:16 am 4.8 ft.
2:40 pm 6.8 ft. 11:16 pm 0.0 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
Oct. 12 ..... 6:27 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth F. Harris and Patricia Ann Iredale, both of Port Angeles.

Donald C. Peabody and Helen Grace Hare, both of Sequim.

Richard H. Henke and Doris Marie McMillen, both of Port Angeles.

Arthur E. Allen and Marie Foster, both of Forks.

Stanley S. Johnson and Patricia Rae Jordan, both of Port Angeles.

Donald E. Kettel and Yvonne C. Newell, both of Port Angeles.

SPUTNIK OVER WEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sputnik will make three more high speed journeys over the United States Friday night, the Naval Research Laboratory reported.

The first time it will be over the East Coast, the second over the Midwest, and at 9:10 p. m. PST it will pass over the West Coast.

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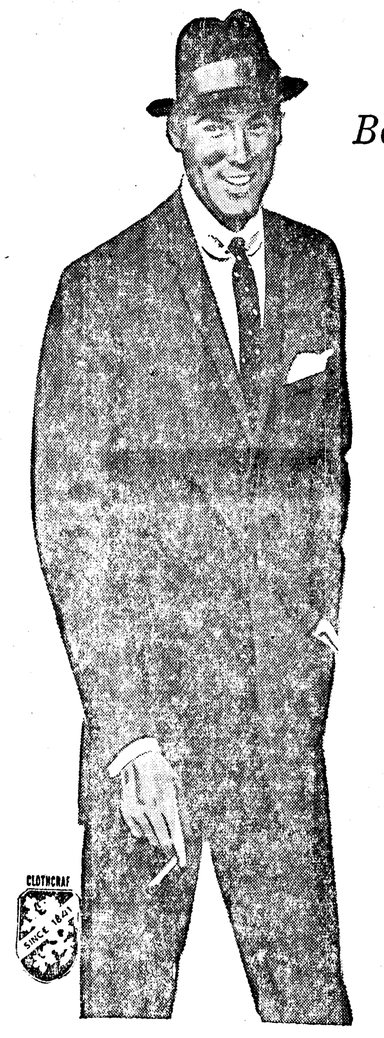
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