Friday, October 18, 1957
Vol. LXXIII No. 28
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Prepayment High On Cherry Hill LID, Council Told

Prepayment on LID 171, the Cherry Hill project, totalled $173,-238, approximately 40 per cent of the entire cost, City Manager G. S. Vergeer told the City Council Thursday night.

Those on the assessment rolls had until Oct. 14 to prepay their assessment without the 4¾ per cent interest charge. After that date they still may prepay, but must also pay the current year's interest charge.

After its second reading, the Council passed ordinance 1402, which will require a deposit with the city engineer for some householders. Under the ordinance, householders who request the city engineer to place grade and line stakes must deposit $35. If the proposed curbing and sidewalks are completed within 90 days, the deposit is returned.

LIBRARY QUESTIONS

Council members discussed a proposal that the city and county libraries be combined into a single regional unit. Councilman Margaret Matthieu said many questions asked previously still need to be answered.

Some of these questions are, she said: Who would maintain the Bookmobile? Does the county have money for a library building fund? If the city provided financing, would the library board be answerable to the City Council? Mrs. Matthieu said she hoped the details of the merger could be worked out, but it may take considerable time.

No bids were received for a cab and chassis for a flatbed truck used jointly by the park and city light crews, and the Council authorized Vergeer to negotiate with automotive firms for the equipment.

The Council set Nov. 21 as the hearing date on the final assessment roll of LID 175, the alley paving job between 1st and 2nd and Oak and Cherry Streets.

IMPROVEMENT PETITIONS

A petition for improvement of 6th, 7th and 8th Streets east of Race was referred to the City Planning Commission. Vergeer said he understood that petitions calling for improvement of streets and alleys in adjacent areas also were being circulated, though he has not seen them.

He said if the Council took action on each petition separately, separate LIDs would have to be set up for each petition.

The Council approved repurchase of a cemetery lot in Ocean View Cemetery from S. H. Windsby.

Vergeer said it will be necessary for city light crews to interrupt power on Lower Cherry and Pine Hills for about 30 minutes next week while new capacitors are installed. Householders will be informed of the exact time and area affected by the short blackout through press and radio, he said.

Fatal Hunting Mishap Season's First in State

Danny Ray Anderson, 26, Rt. 1, who died of a gunshot wound in the woods near Joyce Thursday morning, was Washington's first hunting fatality of 1957.

He was wearing a bright hunting yellow sweat shirt, a green and yellow stocking cap, and blue trousers. His uncle, Walter B. Anderson, Rt. 1, who fired the fatal shot, told Deputy Coroner Frank B. Platt he had been watching a buck deer, and when he saw movement a few feet from where he had last seen the deer, he pulled the trigger.

The 8 millimeter soft-nose bullet, fired from a distance of about 200 feet, entered the younger Anderson's body near the right shoulder blade and pierced the right lung, according to Deputy Coroner Gil Harper.

Officials who arrived at the scene Thursday morning were unable to locate the bullet wound. They thought for a time the elder Anderson was mistaken and that the younger man died of some other cause. Close examination after the body was brought out of the woods revealed the bullet wound.

An autopsy was performed last night by Deputy Coroner Dr. R. P. Moore, but his report has not yet been made public.

Friends of Walter B. Anderson, who is 46, say he has hunted in this area most of his life.

Services for the victim of the accident will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Harper Funeral Home.

WELKER'S CONDITION REMAINS CRITICA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of Herman Welker, former senator from Idaho, remained critical Friday in the National Institutes of Health. He underwent surgery Thursday.

Welker's wife, Gladys, was reported to be flying from Boise. Welker entered the Institute's clinical center Wednesday night.

Details have not been disclosed but a friend of Welker said the operation was to relieve brain pressure and to explore for a suspected tumor.

—NEA Telephoto

TWO-SIDED—Children watch prototype television set in Oakland which shows the picture on both sides. The set utilizes Kaiser-Aiken thin cathode ray tube, mounted on conventional receiver. The tube, developed by Kaiser Aircraft and Electronics Corp., is a basic component of an Army-Navy program to simplify aircraft operations. The tubes, approximately 2⅝ inches thick, need only refinements of their glass envelopes for mass production to make space-saving TV a reality.

Soviet Freighter in Rendezvous With Russ Subs in North Pacific

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Province says a Soviet freighter, recently in Vancouver to pick up a cargo of Canadian wheat, had a North Pacific rendezvous with two Russian submarines.

The newspaper said the subs had been off the British Columbia coast for the last three weeks.

At Victoria, Rear Admiral H.S. Rayner, flag officer of the Canadian Navy's Pacific Coast Command, said Friday RCN ships will depth-charge unidentified submarines if they do not surface when ordered to do so.

"The Navy is very much on the alert and will act immediately we receive any more reports of unidentified submarines," he said in an interview.

The admiral also said unidentified submarines have been operating off the West Coast in recent months, "familiarizing themselves with the coast and coastal waters."

"However, an intense naval search failed to find them," he added.

The Navy has had official reports of unidentified submarines being off the British Columbia coast as late as August, the flag officer said.

Last June the Navy confirmed the sighting of two Soviet submarines off the Queen Charlotte Islands.

VISITORS

The Province said the freighter involved, the Alexander Nevsky, had hurried visits from high officials of the Soviet embassy in Washington while she was in port here recently.

The newspaper described the submarines as a Second World War type. They have also been observed by aircraft from Alaskan bases, the report added.

The first report on the two submarines and the freighter were given to the newspaper by "a reliable waterfront source."

The newspaper story continued: "When the well-kept Alexander Nevsky arrived here, a 70-foot deck hose showed traces of fuel oil. Oily coveralls were on deck. This gave rise to speculation that the ship had carried out a refuelling at sea.

"When she reached Vancouver, she had more fuel aboard than her own needs for the Vancouver-Siberia return.

"Her route through the North Pacific took her through the same area where planes soon after spotted two Soviet submarines on the surface.

"As the aircraft approached, the submarines submerged but radio conversations between the two vessels were monitored while they were underwater.

Spokesmen at the RCAF station at Comox on Vancouver Island said they were "unable to confirm" the submarine report.

Their Lancaster squadron is the only RCAF group on the Canadian coast which makes regular sweeps of the North Pacific.

Several other Russian freighters have been in port since the Alexander Nevsky sailed. In all, 15 ships are expected here from the Soviet Union this winter to pick up 400,000 tons of wheat.

—NEA Telephoto

NOBEL WINNER—The Honorable Lester Pierson, former Canadian Minister of External Affairs is shown as he left the Parliament in Ottawa, Canada, after the announcement that he was named winner of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize.

Boeing Cuts At Seattle, Wichita May Follow Everett

SEATTLE, (AP) — If the Air Force continues full curtailment of monthly payments, the Boeing Airplane Co. may have to make major production cutbacks at its Seattle and Wichita plants, the firm's senior vice president said Thursday.

Wellwood E. Beall, commenting on a meeting Boeing officials had with Air Force officials at Dayton, Ohio, last week, said any production cutback would affect Boeing's B52, KC135 jet tanker and Bomarc pilotless interceptor missile output.

Beal said Boeing presented a three-point program to the Air Force, including (1) increasing the company's line of private credit from 100 to 200 million dollars, (2) adding "extreme cost reduction measures" and (3) eliminating "certain contract requirements not directly related to end-item hardware."

VERBAL SCRAP

The proposed production cutbacks at Seattle and Wichita and Boeing's earlier announcement that it is going to close its Everett plant touched off a sharp verbal scrap between Republican and Democratic members of the state's congressional delegation.

Rep. Jack Westland, Republican, touched off the fireworks by charging that the Democratically-controlled 85th Congress forced Boeing's actions by heavy cuts in defense appropriations.

He charged that Rep. Don Magnuson of Washington, Democrat, was among those who voted to kill a 175 million dollar appropriation which would have gone directly to the Air Force, Boeing's biggest customer.

Magnuson replied that Westland "knows as well as I do" that the defense cutbacks were an administration move "to avoid making Republicans ask the Congress to raise the national debt limit."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, also a Democrat, issued a statement still later in the day, Thursday saying the Defense Department has the money and the power to restore the Boeing cut immediately. He said the Boeing layoff is not due to budget cuts.

Jackson said he was "shocked and deeply disappointed that anyone would try to make political capital out of our dilemma."

REFINERY PLANNED IN NORWAY

OSLO (AP) — A new Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) affiliate will build and operate a $30,715,000 refinery in Norway — the first to be built in the country. Construction will begin next spring.

TURKEY INSISTS TROOP MOVES 'PURELY INTERNAL AFFAIRS'

By WEBB MCKINLEY

ANKARA, (AP) — Turkey has again forcefully rejected Syrian charges that this country plans aggression. It accused Syria in turn of not acting in "good faith."

The note, delivered in Damascus Thursday, said the Turkish troop movements are "purely internal affairs," denied Turkish planes or troops took part in recent border incidents and reiterated that Syria "is subject to no threat whatsoever."

Turkey suggested the border incidents actually involved "contraband (smuggling) or similar actions which might from time to time occur," and said there was a normal procedure to settle these.

"The Turkish legation considers it unjustified that certain allegations should have been expressed through diplomatic channels" before normal procedure was followed, the note said.

The Turkish legation feels compelled to state that this course of action of the Soviet government, which is devoid of good faith, is ample justification for Turkey's concern with events taking place in Syria."

The contents of the note were released to the foreign press but not to Turkish newspapers. This was taken as an indication of Turkey's desire to play down the situation domestically. The Turkish press and public have given only passing notice to the Syrian crisis and have focussed attention almost entirely on domestic politics and the Oct. 27 elections.

The new note appears intended as a reply to a Syrian protest Oct. 8 charging Turkish troop threats, border incidents and interference in Syria's internal affairs.

Textile Union Shifts Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The corruption-tainted United Textile Workers Union rejuggled its leadership Friday in a move designed to avoid threatened ouster of the 40,000-member union from the AFL-CIO.

Lloyd Klenert stepped out as the UTW secretary-treasurer. The union's executive board elected Francis K. Schaufenbil of Lawrence, Mass., to succeed him.

In another change, Joseph Jacobs, who has been both the union's general counsel and its Southern director, was dropped from the latter post. Henceforth he will serve only as general counsel.

Klenert, Jacobs and President Anthony Valente had all been criticized in testimony given before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Valente, asked whether he was staying on as the union's president, told a reporter, "I hope to."

Valente said he and a UTW committee will appear before the AFL-CIO Executive Council next week to defend the union against a threatened ouster from the federation.

Wyatt Reporting On Non-Stop Flight Try From Texas To Rome

BOSTON (AP) — The Air Control Center reported Friday that William Wyatt, flying non-stop from Galveston, Tex., to Rome, in a single-engine plane, was 1,600 miles over the Atlantic at 5 a.m. (EST).

The Air Control Center said Wyatt has been in constant touch with a Trans-World Airlines plane flying the overseas route.

On the last report, Wyatt gave his position as 1,600 miles east northeast of Boston. Apparently, he was experiencing no difficulties, Air Control Center officials said.

The Texan was making his second try at a Galveston-Rome nonstop flight.

Wyatt landed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Oct. 4 after strong headwinds and a resulting shortage of fuel turned him back on his first attempt.

He left Galveston Thursday morning and hoped to reach Rome in 36 to 40 hours.

Pravda Says Syria Situation Could Bring War

MOSCOW, (AP) — Pravda declared Friday "the extremely grave situation" in Syria could lead to world war.

The Communist Party newspaper repeated Soviet charges that the United States is urging Turkey to attack Syria and added: "U.S. armed forces stand ready to push themselves into the armed conflict they are preparing. American imperialists and Turkish extremists...are playing a dangerous game."

Pravda said the Western press, particularly that in the United States, is trying to lull public opinion with reports the situation in Syria is returning to normal, in order to launch a surprise attack.

The Pravda article followed charges by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the United Nations. Gromyko asserted the Turkish general staff, aided by U.S. military advisers, planned an invasion of Syria immediately after the Turkish elections Oct. 27.

Gromyko's charge and his warning that the Soviet Union stood ready to suppress such aggression with its armed forces was published for the first time in the Soviet press Friday. He made the statement Wednesday.

Here's Reason U. S. Behind Russ In Missiles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The arresting officer said Anthony Bucemi was driving his truck along the Pasadena Freeway at 28 m.p.h. Bucemi got a ticket for driving too slowly.

A judge cleared Bucemi yesterday after he explained he had entered the freeway by mistake and was shifting gears on an upgrade when arrested. The truck contained guided missile components said Bucemi.

Queen, Philip Turn To Matters Of Individual Interest Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip turned Friday to matters of serious individual interest — welfare and health for the Queen and science for the Prince.

Then on the second day of their event-packed state visit the royal couple joined up again for a reception and luncheon at the capitol with American dignitaries, as guests of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon.

After that the tight timetable gave them only a brief break before the standout social event of their American stay, a late afternoon reception at the British Embassy for the diplomatic missions in Washington.

Friday night's item on the wearing program was a state dinner to be given by Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles at the Pan American Union.

The visit to the Capitol set the scene for another of the ovations that Americans have given the beaming young British monarch since she came to this country.

That took place in the Senate chamber, which Elizabeth and Philip visited briefly ahead of the luncheon in the old Supreme Court chamber in the capitol building.

RUNNING LATER

The royal party, running late after once making up a belated start —8 minutes late — entered the Senate chamber with the Queen and Nixon in the lead, followed by Philip and Mrs. Nixon.

As they walked down the broad steps to the vice president's rostrum enthusiastic applause broke out in the gallery. The gallery was filled almost to capacity, mainly with capitol employes.

It was a demonstration on the same line as those which have greeted the Queen wherever she went.

Elizabeth, still the demure figure of charm who has captured the hearts of Americans, smiled acknowledgement.

The Queen was out first Friday morning, for a visit to the National Gallery of Art.

She drove there through a steady morning rain to inspect a part of the collections of renowned painting and sculptural pieces — including a special collection of the work of William Blake, a British painter, engraver and poet.

The Blake exhibition was arranged especially in honor of Her Majesty's visit and in memory of the 200th anniversary of Blake's birth.

PHILIP GETS MEDAL

While she was there Philip stayed at the White House to receive from President Eisenhower a National Geographic Society medal for scientific contributions from his 40,000-mile round-the-world tour last year.

The Queen, active in welfare and health matters at home, went from the gallery to Children's Hospital, an event which she had personally asked to have included on her itinerary.

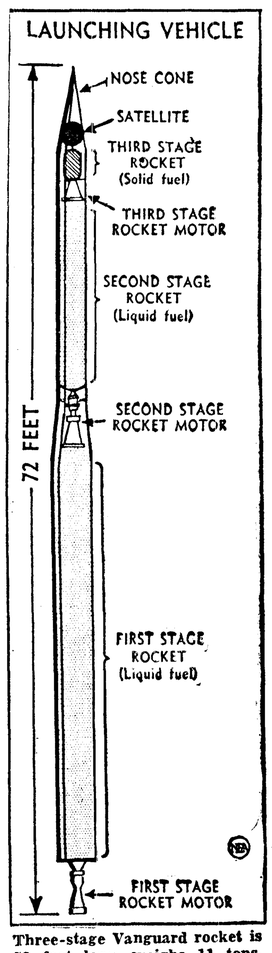
At the hospital Elizabeth, who has long had a special interest in health matters, stopped frequently to speak to young patients.

One of them, Pamela Lee Springmann, 7, Takoma Park, Md., presented the Queen with a 19-inch doll for Princess Anne.

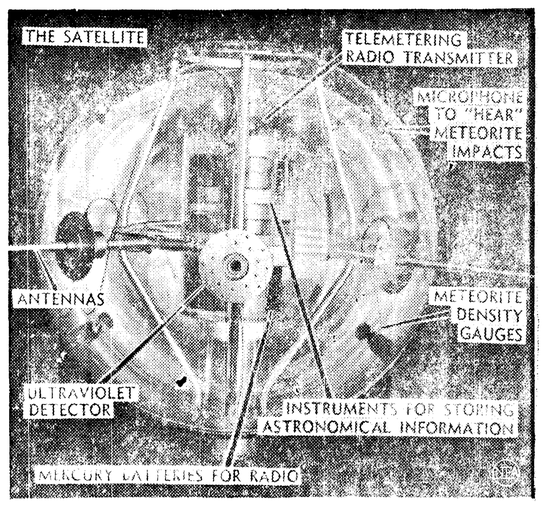
And John Perry (Butch) Wayne, 5, of Washington, a post-polio patient, presented her with a full-size football.

"Your Majesty," said Butch, "I have a gift for Prince Charles from Children's Hospital — would you take it to him?"

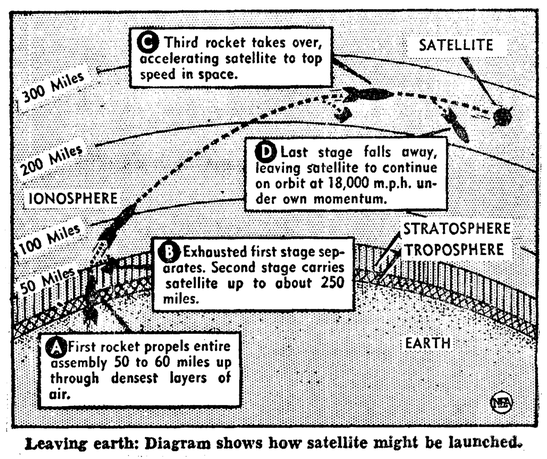
He told reporters later the Queen said to him, "Aren't you cute?"



Three-stage Vanguard rocket is 72 feet long, weighs 11 tons.



U.S. satellite: Diameter 20 inches, weight 21½ pounds.



Leaving earth: Diagram shows how satellite might be launched.

SPEED-UP FOR U. S. SATELLITE? — Successful launching of the Soviet-made satellite may spur a speed-up in the U. S. satellite program, which calls for shooting a man-made moon into an orbit around the earth. The U. S. program, Project Vanguard, now calls for four test - firings with three - stage rockets this fall, and the launching of a fully equipped scientific satellite some time next spring. Illustrations below show the U.S. satellite, its launching vehicle, and the trajectory it might follow in its flight into space.

Vanguard Test Called Off

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A test firing of a first stage engine of the Vanguard rocket which is designed to carry a U.S. earth satellite into space apparently was postponed Friday.

Crash boats sent out to patrol the danger area off Cape Canaveral began returning to their dock in mid-forenoon. The scheduled firing was to have been a test of the 2,700-pound thrust of the first stage engine. Two tests of component Vanguard engines have been held previously.

Preparations for the firing began before daylight. The Vanguard could be seen clearly by the rays of searchlights. Smoke was seen coming from it from time to time as it was fueled.

A dozen newsmen and photographers had gathered to watch the expected firing, some waiting most of the night to be on hand.

The Vanguard project is not classified.

President Backing Plan To Pool NATO Science Brain-Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is developing a far-reaching proposal to pool the scientific brain-power and creative resources of the North Atlantic Alliance. The aim is to meet the challenge of Russia's weapons advances as well as its progress in the conquest of space.

The first hint of a program along this line came in the toast Eisenhower proposed to Britain's Queen Elizabeth Thursday night.

Informed officials said Friday the project may be the major topic of discussion when Eisenhower meets British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan here next Wednesday.

What the President has in mind, however, according to persons familiar with his planning, is broader than a British-American partnership. It is designed to bring into play the resources of the whole 15-nation NATO alliance.

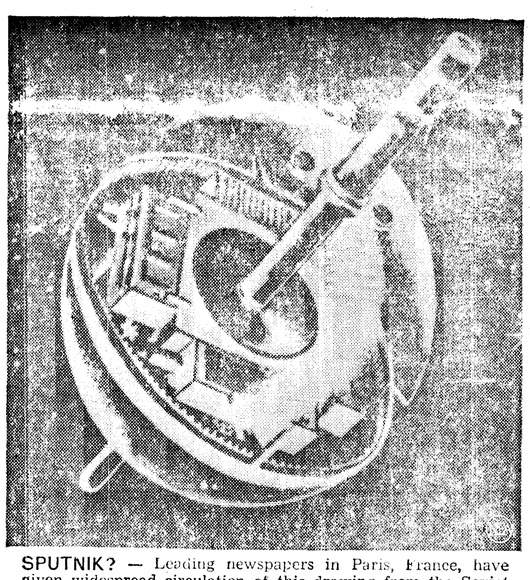
Eisenhower gave the tip-off in this portion of his toast to Queen Elizabeth at a White House dinner Thursday night:

". . . We have the power. The only thing to do is to put it together.

"Our scientists must work together, NATO should not be thought of merely as a military alliance. NATO is a way of grouping ability — of our manhood, our resources, of our industries and our factories."

Presumably the President's proposal would lead eventually to a request by him for modifications in the law barring the disclosure of much basic atomic weapons information to Britain or any other country. The British government has long sought re-establishment of its World War II partnership with the United States and Canada which produced the first atomic bomb in 1945.

The information as to Eisenhower's plan came to light just ahead of a conference between Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.



SPUTNIK? — Leading newspapers in Paris, France, have given widespread circulation of this drawing from the Soviet magazine "Ogonick." The sketch reportedly represents the appearance of the Soviet earth satellite, Sputnik, currently circling the globe.

UW Pinpoints Moon Launching Site

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington's specialist on Russia said Friday a Russian newspaper had pinpointed the Sputnik launching site as Franz Josef Island about 700 miles from the North Pole and north of European Russia.

Dr. Ivar Spector, associate professor of Far Eastern affairs at the University, said the information was contained in the lead article of the Aug. 27 issue of the newspaper Literary Gazette.

Spector received a copy of the paper Tuesday. He said careful translation of the article disclosed that the "Land of Franz Josef" was the spot to be used for launching the Russian space satellite.

He said that to the best of his knowledge this was the first disclosure of where the Sputnik was sent aloft on its north-south orbit.

Franz Josef Land Island, containing 7,050 square miles, is deep in the Arctic at the upper end of the Barents Sea.

Sepectorsaid the Literary Gazette article also reported the Russian icebreaker Ob would launch "meteorological rockets" from its decks in the Antarctic.

Both projects were listed as Russian contributions to the International Geophysical Year.

Spector said the Literary Gazette alerted all USSR Aug. 27 to keep a close lookout for Sputnik, which it said Russia was prepared to launch at any time.

Coordinator Says Only 10 Sightings

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) —Dr. Armand N. Spitz, coordinator of visual observation for Project Moonwatch, says there have been no more than ten actual sightings of the Russian satellite from stations in the free world.

He said last night the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory lacks sightings from the Southern Hemisphere, where there are Moonwatch stations in South Africa, Australia, Chile, Peru and Netherlands West Indies.

From that entire area, only the Australian station reported sighting the satellite, rather than the easier-to-see rocket which launched it into space.

Satellite On Precise Schedule

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With a timetable accuracy a commuter train engineer might envy, Sputnik's rocket passed directly over San Francisco at 4:56 a. m. Friday.

Early morning watchers needed no visual aids to see the third stage rocket which precedes the satellite Sputnik in its orbit by almost half an hour. The brightly shining object, easily recognizable by those who have seen it the last four mornings in a row, orbited almost due north to south.

Moon's Beep Now Steady Signal Again

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet earth satellite completed its 200th trip around the world today, several hours short of two weeks after it was launched.

Officials of the Cavendish Radio Laboratory at Cambridge said Sputnik's radio transmitter is "going as strongly as ever." They added it is now sending out a continuous signal instead of the original "beep - beep."

RED ORDERS U. S. CAR

COMOMBO (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Ceylon, V. Yakolev, has ordered an air - conditioned Buick similar to the model used by his American counterpart, Maxwell Gluck.

Average age of an automobile on a farm is eight years.

Port Angeles DRIVE IN THEATRE PHONE 6541
CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

DANCE
Chicken Coop
BLYN
Saturday Nite
"THE PLAYBOYS"

The ROARING TWENTIES
The Days of the Big Boom! Speakeasies, Millionaires, Gangsters - Big Brass Bands Pay Offs and "It" Girls.
It's All In
"BEAU JAMES"
The story of fabulous Jimmy Walker who ran the Big Town wide open — only to give up City Hall and Broadway for Beautiful Betty Compton.
ALSO
SEE IT NOW ON FILM!
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON VS. CARMEN BASILIO
ACTION THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!
OFFICIAL WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT FILMS
AND
RANDOLPH SCOTT THE TALL T
TECHNICOLOR
RICHARD BOONE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Tonight - Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15 p.m.
LINCOLN
COMING SUNDAY
Another Big One
The Long-Run Laugh Hit That Has Taken the Country By Storm.
GARY COOPER AUDREY HEPBURN MAURICE CHEVALIER
Love in the Afternoon

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Garden Club Holds District Meeting, Officers Installed

The Shelton Garden Club was host Tuesday to the Olympic Peninsula District of Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Members from Clallam, Jefferson, Grays and Mason counties gathered for an all day meeting.

Mrs. Rudy Hensen, state president of the federation, installed the following officers for the district for a two year term:

Mrs. Howard Trammell from Belfair as director; Mrs. Carl Blank of Sequim as vice-director Mrs. C. M. Mercer of Shelton as recording secretary Mrs. Paul Blatter of Port Angeles, past director, as organizing secretary; Mrs. Clay James of Gig Harbor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Hunt of Port Townsend, treasurer.

A horticulture program was given on chrysanthemums, with many varieties on display. Club presidents reports were given and reports of chairman.

Those attending from the Sequim Prairie Garden Club were Mrs. Seymour Howard, Mrs. Edward Gier, Mrs. Lawrence Blair, Mrs. Hal Olstead and Mrs. Carl Blank.

The district voted to hold three meetings a year instead of two. The next meeting will be in March.

DeMolay Boys Confer Degrees At Forks

Sequim Chapter of DeMolay, together with members of the Port Angeles and Bremerton Chapters attended the newly organized Chapter in Forks on Wednesday night.

Port Angeles Chapter opened the meeting and conferred the initiatory degree. Sequim Chapter conferred the DeMolay degree and closed the meeting.

C. T. Arthun, district dputy for district No. 3, and Jerry Gamet, district lieutenant governor, both from Bremerton, attended the meeting.

Candidates from Sequim taking the DeMolay degree wre Bill Needham, Tom Needham, Ricky Baker, Robert Baker, David Cays, Howard Hutt, and Robert Odel.

Attending from the Sequim Chapter were: Master Councilor Allen Van Ness, Michael Cooper, John Eacrett, William Becker, Larry Grant, Bob Stoddard, Merrill Cook, Lewis Keeting, Monty Roberson.

Adults who attended and furnished transportation were: Robert Clark, dad advisor; Glen Greathouse; Roy Chenault, master of Sequim Masonic Lodge Harvey Eacrett, George Hartman, John Kirner, and J. E. Needham.

Foreign population in Indianapolis for the most part are German, Bulgarian and Syrian.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
PTA Room Mothers meeting, multipurpose room, 8 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.
FHA sponsored pep dance, music room, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
MONDAY
St. Luke's Episcopal Jr., Guild, home of Mrs. Val Cameron, 8 p.m.
School Board, Supt. M. C. Strauss' office, 8 p.m.
Soroptomists, home of Mrs. John Soderberg, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Past Noble Grand Club, home of Mrs. Lorn Priest, 1:30 p.m.

Sequim Area Cows Complete Tests

A record of 8,888 pounds of milk with 556 pounds of fat has been reported for a registered Jersey cow owned by Vernon V. Mantle. The record was announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club on Commander Remus Rose which began her official Herd Improvement Registry test at the age of 5 years and 8 months. The production was for a 305 - day period.

Six other cows in the Mantle Jersey herd were cited by the national breed organization for meritorious production records completed during the past three months.

Washington State College supervises the HIR tests of the Mantle Jersey herd in cooperation with The American Jersey Cattle Club.

A registered Guernsey cow, Robindell Lady Hyacinth, owned by C. A. Robinson and Son, Sequim, has completed an official production record in the Herd Improvement Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was for 10,745 lbs. of milk and 509 pounds of fat.

"Hyacinth" was a junior two year-old and was milked two times daily for 338 days while on test. This official production record was supervised by Washington State College.

A registered Guernsey cow, Sa Rosa Ula, owned by S. P. Tague has also completed an official production record in the HIR division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. This record was for 8,782 pounds of milk and 527 pounds of fat.

"Ula" was a senior four - year-old and was milked twice daily for 305 days while on test. This record was also supervised by WSC.

Jersey Bull Tested Sire

A registered Jersey bull, Lilac Challenger Lad, owned by Vernon V. Mantle is announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club as having qualified as a tested sire.

Ten tested daughters of Lilac Challenger Lad produced an average of 9,857 lbs. milk containing 621 lbs. butterfat on a twice-daily milking, 305 day mature equivalent basis, which is more than two and one - half times the butterfat production of the "average" dairy cow in the United States.

All records were made under the supervision of the American Jersey Cattle Club, which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

This sire was bred by Ralph E. Cope, Jr., Montague, Calif.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. L. E. Orvis of Rogue River, Ore., is a houseguest this week of the **R. L. Keetings.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Lloyd McLaughlin** and the Rev. and Mrs. **W. G. R. Dann** drove the loop around the peninsula Wednesday, going through Hoquiam and Aberdeen and back by Hood Canal.

Brush Fire

Gusty winds Sunday afternoon caused a brush fire on Highway 101 a mile east of McDonald Creek to get out of control, according to Fire Chief Iris Marshall. Three district trucks were at the fire, and firemen worked for three hours to get the blaze under control.

Justice Court Oct. 12

Chas. D. Lewis, Jr., Rt. 2, Sequim, allowing unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle, $25 fine, $25 suspended.

Hans J. Hofrichter, Rt. 2, Port Angeles, loaded gun in car, $10 fine.

Charles Edward Bates, Carlsborg, loaded rifle in car, $10 fine, Failure to punch hunting permit, $10 fine.

Edward C. Nell, Port Townsend, loaded gun in car, $10 fine.

Armond K. Henke, Port Townsend, loaded gun in car, $10 fine.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Oct. 18
7:40—KONP, Football Prophet
7:55—KONP, Football: Port Angeles vs. Central Kitsap
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
SATURDAY, Oct. 19
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
10:00—KOMP, Army - Pittsburgh
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—CBU, Agostini
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters

The Santo Tomas hospital in Panama is supported by a national lottery.

Panel On Home And School Relations Slated For PTA Tues.

The Sequim PTA Executive Board met Oct. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaston. At the next PTA meeting the Board will recommend a change in the PTA dues.

President Mrs. Rex Mantle announced the district conference Oct. 22 at Port Townsend to which all members are invited. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call Vice President Marjorie Forest. The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be at the Recreation Center in Port Townsend. Mrs. Forest has been nominated for district secretary.

The next PTA meeting will be Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Program will be a panel discussion on the relationship of the home and school. It will be concerned with what the home and the school should expect of each other. Mrs. Forest will be moderator.

Panel members will be Supt. Strauss, Fred Beale, representing the parents, and Gary Brevik and Jesslyn Burdick representing the students.

There also will be a report and discussion of the buzz sessions held at the last meeting concerning projects suggested for making money and for the PTA to work on during the year.

The next board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orum Medsker the first Wednesday in October.

Sequim UGN Drive Follows Kickoff

Sequim's United Good Neighbors campaign started Thursday both in the residential and rural divisions following a kickoff meeting Wednesday night.

UGN President Esther Webster, County Drive Chairman Loring F. Hyde, Secretary Betty Stevens, Mrs. R. P. Moore, and Gerald P. Houston of the YMCA attended from Port Angeles.

Mrs. Moore showed color slides of the Orthopedic Hospital, Camp David Jr., Girl Scout Camps, parade floats of UGN organizations, the swimming pool, and other agencies receiving aid from UGN.

James McCourt, chairman for the Sequim area, reports the amount collected from the business houses at $761, or better than 35 per cent of the goal.

He requested that people living in remote areas who are not contacted by the end of the month to make their contribution at the Bank of Sequim.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** met Monday evening at the IOOF Hall. On the refreshment committee for next time are Mrs. James Burrows, Mrs. Rebekah Baumunk, and Mrs. Percy Govan. The social meeting this month will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Mills with Mrs. Ted Blair as co-hostess.

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 13 gathered autumn leaves Monday to work with at their next meeting. Gail Ball and Kathy Lotzgesell had charge of refreshments. On the cleanup committee were Sherry Robinson and Emily Eccles. Gail had charge of the scrapbook.

The Rev. Edd Crawford left this morning with his family for Green Lake, Wisc., where he will attend the National Convocation of Town and Country Churches. Byron DeHart will speak at the **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** on Sunday, and on the following Sunday Col. Leon Hawley, Chaplain, USA (Ret.) will preach the morning sermon.

Mrs. John Scott was hostess to the **ST. LUKE'S SENIOR GUILD** on Monday afternoon. The group completed plans for a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in Burdick's old store.

A peninsula regional meeting will be held at St. Paul's Church in Port Townsend Oct. 22 starting at 10:30 a. m. Miss Grace Smith, a student from the University of Washington, will show pictures and describe her summer's work among the Indians of South Dakota.

Mrs. Russell Gierin was appointed chairman for the Christmas Tea and gift table in December. Mrs. Scott will be co - chairman.

Mrs. Warren Woodcock had the devotionals and the program. Her topic for devotions was "How To Pray." She read an article from the Alaskan Churchman called "A Church Grows In Circle" by Bruce Kennedy.

The next meeting will be at the Parish Hall Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. E. Barker as hostess.

The **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** Halloween Carnival for members, families, and invited guests is set for Oct. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. Each child may invite two guests, according to Mrs. John Cox, junior activities chairman. All children may come in costume and prizes will be awarded for the two best costumes. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Derwood Parrish was hostess at her home in Poulsbo Oct. 10 to members of the **MT. VIEW EXTENSION CLUB.** The group sewed and visited during the morning and after a potluck dinner made plans for the all day extension meeting at Fairview on Oct. 31. Those who went to Poulsbo were Mrs. Lee Struble, Mrs. Henry Carey, Mrs. Silas Palmer, Mrs. Newton Kell and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson.

Sequim Briefs

Vice - president Ernestine Frazier conducted the Oct. 10 meeting of the **SEQUIM JUNIOR SADDLE CLUB.** The sixteen members present discussed starting a 4 - H Club and heard Dallas Belden explain project books requirements of a good 4 - H club.

The group discussed a bake sale and rummage sale for Nov. 2.

New members attending the meeting were Carol Russell, Robin David, Diane Weekly, Janice Weekly, Linda Jensen, and Nancy Belden.

Next meeting will be Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. with election of officers All members are urged to attend, and anyone wishing to join the club is welcome.

SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB high scores for Oct. 4 went to: North - South, first, Mrs. Fred McIlroy and Mrs. Harry Cotton of Port Townsend; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper; third, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson.

East - west, first, Rex Mantle and Charles Flanders second, Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Loring F. Hyde, third, Mrs. Arnold Tweter and Mrs. Donald Grinnell.

On Friday evening, with fewer tables in play: North - south, first, Mrs. Arnold Tweter and Mrs. Donald Grinnell second, Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and J. H. Pratt. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson second, Mrs. Otto Conner and Mrs. P. K. Weston.

Four squares danced Saturday night at the **WAGON WHEELERS** "come as you are" party at the Wagon Wheel Barn. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Olds will be on the refreshment committee for the next dance.

The history of the **SEQUIM REBEKAH LODGE** was given by Mrs. Clyde Vail as part of the program Oct. 10 evening. The local lodge was organized Sept. 28, 1912 and held it's first election of officers Oct. 12, 1912.

Mrs. Percy Govan gave a reading on the anniversary of the Rebekahs.

Reported on the sick list were Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Mrs. Gene Gotheral, Mrs. Anna Mapes and Mrs. Price Simcoe.

The next meeting will be a costume party, with potluck luncheon served after the lodge meeting. Mrs. W. L. Merrill, vice-president of the Past Noble Grands Club announced the next meeting Oct. 22 at the home of Mrs. Lorn Priest.

On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Frank Dawley and Mrs. Harold Byers. Mrs. Robert Thomsen and Mrs. Anna Mapes furnished refreshments but were unable to serve.

Mrs. John Cox's **BROWNIES** met Oct. 10 after school and welcomed a new member, Cathy Curren. They went to Camp Ramblewood and gathered materials for cigar box gardens, then returned to their leader's home for refreshments.

Mrs. Raymond Wagner, PTA room mother chairman, announces a meeting of all room mothers tonight at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the elementary school.

The Methodist **WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTAN SERVICE** met Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. D. C. Showman with Mrs. Howard Herrett and Mrs. Fred Beale as co-hostess.

The group decided to serve tea in the afternoon at the church bazaar Nov. 6, and made plans for a family fellowship the evening of Oct. 20.

Mrs. Boyd Grant gave the program on Home Missions Centers of the women's division of Christian Service. These include schools homes, hospitals and settlement houses.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Violet Pinsley with Mrs. Lewis Aas as co-hostess.

The **WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS** members and their husbands enjoyed a potluck dinner Tuesday evening. President Mrs. O. J. Hendricks presided over a short business meeting and a social evening of cards followed. The next meeting will be a social meeting with Mrs. Joseph Vautier as chairman.

Ruth Dawley, Evelyn Lehman, and Marjorie Olts, delegates from Sequim **SOROPTOMISTS** left today to attend the First District conference at Pasco Saturday and Sunday.

The **TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH** will hold a Family Fellowship night Sunday starting with a volleyball game between the MYF and YAGO at 7:30 p.m. There will be community singing and a film will be shown. The Sunday School and MYF have planned the program and refreshments will be served by the Women's Society.

Members of both the YAGO and WSCS have been holding workdays at the church in preparation for the bazaar planned for Nov. 6.

Chapter **EP PEO** met at the home of Mrs. W. G. R. Dann Monday evening and made plans to attend the no-hostess dinner and meeting with the two Port Angeles Chapters on Nov. 4.

Mrs. Iris Marshall, who was in charge of the program, gave as her topic "Apreciation of Hobbies." People take up hobbies, she said, because hobbies bring happiness, friendship, knowledge, relaxation, physical or mental health and sometimes wealth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. The group will meet Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Jones.

Reservations for the **OLYMPIC MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY** style show Oct. 25 may be made from the Sequim area by calling Mrs. Carl Blank, MU 3-4350 not later than Oct. 23. Funds raised from the affair are used to carry on Auxiliary work in the hospital. The style show will follow a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon in the Elk's ball room.

WINS LASKER AWARD—Dr. Isaac Starr, of Philadelphia, Pa., a pioneer investigator of congestive heart failure, was named winner of the 1957 Albert Lasker Award of the American Heart Association by the Awards Committee in New York. Dr. Starr, 62, is research professor of therapeutics at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Sequim Briefs

GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP 50 met Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Thomas Heaton with Mrs. James B. Kinnaman assisting. Robin Davis, Sharon Mulvahill and Jean King gave a skit entitled "The Little Girls Who Did't Want To Go To Bed."

Mary Heaton, Janet Scott, Barbara McCourt and Sharon Peterson gave reports on holidays activities for their proficiency badges. Mrs. Heaton showed slides of their vacation and of troop activities.

Benson Distorting True Farm Picture Joe Dwyer Says

OLYMPIA (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson was accused by State Agriculture Director Joe Dwyer Wednesday of giving the public a distorted picture of the nation's "serious farm situation."

Dwyer, Democratic appointee of Gov. Rosellini, said that in an effort "to make the administration's farm program look successful" Benson points up "inflation-boosted farm price levels and ignores cost increases which wipe out those gains."

The state director also said agriculture has several soft spots in Washington.

"Hay is going begging in the Columbia Basin and other Central Washington areas," he said. "Potato prices are at rock bottom. The cattle market is down. Grape growers are in real trouble with no market for a huge crop. And the price for pears is low.

"These are indications of an over-all unhealthy farm situation."

Slaughterhouse Bound Bull Goes On Last Rampage

VERNON, N. Y. (AP) — A nonconforming bull refused to submit meekly to the executioner's knife like other cattle and went on a rampage that terrorized this village for 20 minutes Wednesday.

Finally a state trooper cornered the snorting animal in a field and shot him to death at the request of the bull's shipper.

The animal broke loose in this village near Utica while being loaded onto a truck that was to carry him to be slaughtered in Syracuse. Men, women and children scurried for safety as the bull galloped up the main street.

No one was injured.

Two Navy Balloonists Doing Research Today

CROSBY, Minn (AP) — Two Navy balloonists, bent on high altitude research, went aloft Friday in a sealed aluminum gondola launched from an open pit iron mine near here.

A spokesman for the Office of Naval Research said the purpose of the flight was to conduct scientific experiments at approximately 80,000 feet.

The flight, expected to be completed by sundown, is the second phase of the ONR's "Project Stratolab" initiated with a high altitude flight Nov. 8, 1956.

The Navy did not immediately identify the balloonists.

The hugh plastic balloon carrying the gondola went up at 7:15 a.m. CST and was moving southeastward.

OVERCROWDED FERRY SINKS

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — An overcrowded ferry sank Thursday at Chilgok, 150 miles southeast of Seoul, and police said 8 of the 45 passengers perished.

THAI AF GETS PLANES

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The U.S. Aircraft Carrier Cape Esperance arrived in Bangkok Friday with 58 T6G trainer planes for the Thai Air Force.

DANCE
SATURDAY
DRY CREEK GRANGE
Dance to Music of
Ruth and Her Vikings
Admission 1.00

Magnificent Music
AT THE TOUCH OF A TAB
On Exciting
LOWREY ORGANS
Now with amazing pre-set percussion voices.
Many more advanced features.
Come in and be convinced.
SMOCK MUSIC CENTER
625 E. Front St. GL 7-4871

PAINT CLOSEOUT
Discontinued Colors
In Kem-Tone, Kem-Glo,
Co-Ca Wall and Co-Ca Enamel
½ PRICE
Wall Paint ..... 92c Qt.
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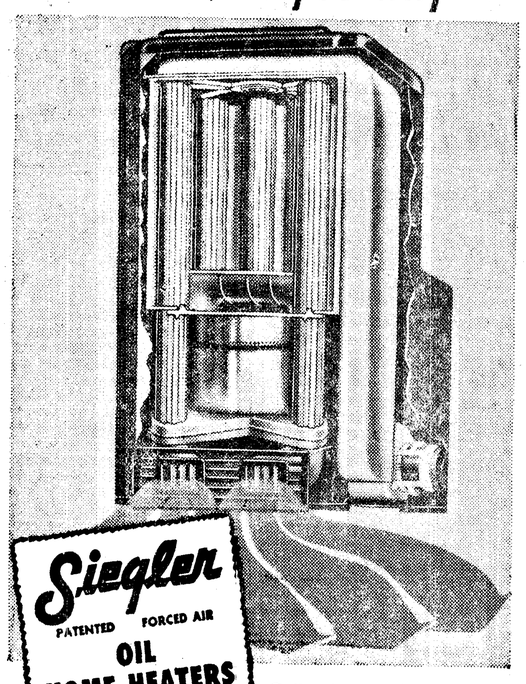
ANGELES MILLWORK
16th and C Streets GL 7-8581

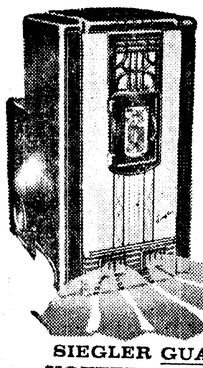
Hunters Breakfast Special!
— OPEN 4:00 A.M. SUNDAY —
* Ham and Three Eggs, Potatoes, O'Brien or Hash Browns, Buttered Toast and Jelly $1
Roast Tom Turkey Dinner or Baby Beef Sirloin Dinner
—SERVED ALL DAY—
OLYMPIC CAFE
At the Stop Light in Sequim

We Can't Show You
SPUTNIK
But we do have
Worlds of Globes
ATLASES AND ALL SORTS OF MAPS
OLYMPIC Stationers
First and Laurel

One Look Inside
will show you why



Siegler PATENTED FORCED AIR OIL HOME HEATERS
OUTHEAT—
OUTLAST ALL OTHERS!



Behind the gleaming, porcelain cabinet, you'll find a patented *inner* unit that makes *traveling floor heat* possible. Look at the big, furnace-type blower that drives the air through a battery of *inner heat tubes* that set right in the heart of the fire! Siegler doesn't wait for the heat to come out... *it goes right in after it,* then forces it over your floors! Come in and see for yourself why Siegler *Outheats-outlasts all others!*
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS
SODY'S HARDWARE
Sequim
129 E. Washington MU 3-5600

IN at 10--OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU 3-4300 Sequim

MONDAY
is the day to give
Household Discards
to
Goodwill Industries
Phone GL 7-5600

Makah Thunderbird Mask

By JAMES G. SWAN
A U.S. Indian Service teacher at Neah Bay
Published 1868 by the S mithsonian 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 17

(From Evening News Oct. 11)

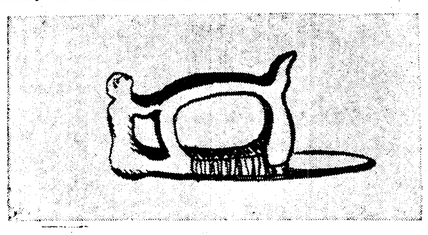
When the season for planting arrives they are willing to put a few potatoes into the ground, because their experience has taught them that they can reasonably expect a harvest. But potatoes are esteemed by them rather as a luxury than as ordinary food, and, when they know how easily they can draw their subsistence from the ocean, and how much labor is required to till the earth, they prefer to continue in their old course, and let the white man's agriculture alone.

There are other articles of traffic, such as miniature canoes, baskets, mats, berries, etc.; but the principal source of wealth is oil and dried fish; the rest is only sold as the chance presents, on the arrival of strangers in the bay, or when they make their excursions up the Strait to the white settlements.

TOOLS

The Makahs display considerable ingenuity in the manufacture of the knives, tools, and weapons they use, and are quite expert in forging a piece of iron with no greater heat than that of their ordinary fire, with a large stone for an anvil and a smaller one for a hammer.

Their knives, which are employed either as weapons of defence or for cutting blubber or sticks, are made of rasps and files, which they procure at the saw-mills after they have been used in sharpening the mill-saws; or, not uncommonly, they purchase new ones of the traders in Victoria. They are first rudely fashioned with the stone hammer into the required shape, brought to an edge by means of files, and finely sharpened on stones; they are always two-edged, so as to be used as daggers. The handles are of bone riveted, and sometimes ornamented with inserted strips of brass or copper. As they are experienced in the use of heat they are able to temper these knives very well.



Chisel

CHISELS

The chisels are made of rasps, or of any kind of steel that can be obtained. Sometimes they take an old axe, and, after excessive labor, succeed in filing it in two, so as to make as it were two narrow axes; these are then heated and forged into the required shape, and handles attached. They are not all carved alike, but the mode of fastening the iron to the handle is the same.

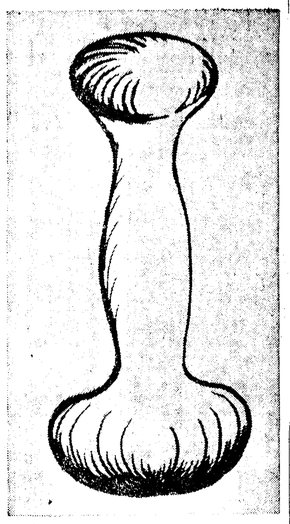
The instrument for boring holes in the canoes to receive nails or wooden pegs is simply an iron or steel wire flattened at the point and sharpened; this wire or gimlet is inserted into the end of a long stick which serves as a handle; and the manner of using it is to place the point of iron on the spot where a hole is required, and then roll the stick briskly between the palms of the hands.

Knives somewhat resembling a round-pointed cobbler's knife are also used, the end being bent into a hook. This tool is used in carving, or for work where a gouge would be required, the workman invariably drawing the knife toward instead of thrusting it from him. All the native tools are made to operate on this principle.

CUTTING METHODS

Cutting with a knife of any kind, or with a chisel, is done by working toward instead of from the person, and it is only when they get hold of an old plane that they work as white men do.

They also make knife-blades from half an inch to two inches long, which are inserted into wooden handles, and used either for whittling or for scarifying their bodies during their medicine or tama-na-was performances. Some of them have managed to procure hammers and cold chisels from the various wrecks that have been thrown on the coast from time to time; and the wreck of the steamer Southerner, in 1855 about 30 miles south of Cape Flattery, afforded a rich harvest of old iron and copper, as well as engineer's tools, which have been extensively distributed and used among the coast tribes of the vicinity.



Stone Hammer

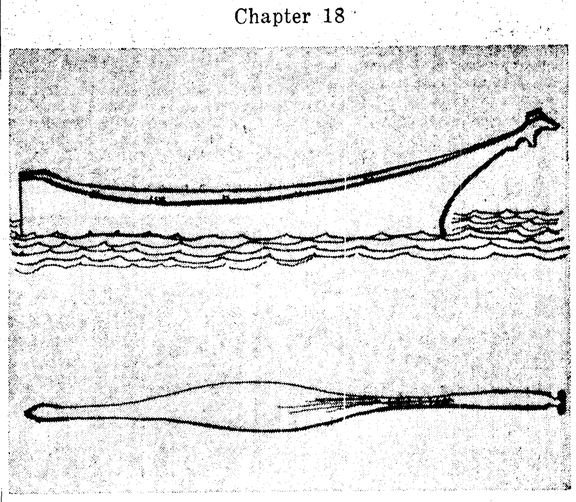
Those who have been so fortunate as to obtain iron hammers use them in preference to those made of stone; but they generally use a smooth stone like a cobbler's lap-stone for an anvil. The common hammer is simply a paving stone. They, however, make hammers, or, more properly speaking, pestles, with which to drive their wooden wedges in splitting fire wood or making boards. They are made of the hardest jade that can be procured, and are wrought into shape by the slow drudgery of striking them with a smaller fragment, which knocks off a little bit at each blow. Months are consumed in the process, and it is one of their superstitions that from first to last no woman must touch the materials, nor the work be done except at night, when the maker can toil in solitude unnoticed by others. If a woman should handle the pestle, it would break; or if other persons should look on while the work was in progress the stone would split or clip off. The night is preferred, because they imagine the stone is softer then than during the day.

TEDIOUS LABOR

Any one can form an idea of the nature of this manufacture and its tedious labor by taking two nodules of flint or a couple of paving stones and attempting to reduce one of them to a required shape by striking them together. Yet these Indians not only fashion their hammers in this manner but they make very nice jobs, and some that I have seen had quite a smooth surface with a degree of polish. They are valued, according to the hardness of the stone, at from one to three blankets.

A canoe-maker's stock of tools is quite small, consisting only of an axe, a stone hammer, some wooden wedges, a chisel, a knife, and a gimlet. Those who are so fortunate as to possess a saw will use it occasionally; but the common method of cutting off a piece of wood or a board is with the axe or chisel. And yet with these simple and primitive tools they contrive to do all the carpenter work required.

Chapter 18



Whaling Canoe and Paddle

(From Evening News Oct. 12)

The principal articles manufactured by the Makahs are canoes and whaling implements, conical hats, bark mats, fishing lines, fish-hooks, knives and daggers, bows and arrows, dog's hair blankets, feather capes, and various other articles which will hereafter be named and described.

CANOES

As I before remarked, the largest and best canoes are made by the Clyoquots and Nittinats on Vancouver Island; the cedar there being of a quality greatly superior to that found on or near Cape Flattery. Canoes of the medium and small sizes are made by the Makahs from cedar procured a short distance up the Strait or on the Tsuess River.

After the tree is cut down and the bark stripped, the log is cut at the length required for the canoes, and the upper portion removed by splitting it off with wedges, until the greatest width is attained. The two ends are then rough-hewed to a tapering form and a portion of the inside dug out. The log is next turned over and properly shaped for a bottom, then turned back and more chopped from the inside, until enough has been removed from both inside and out to permit it to be easily handled, when it is slid into the water and taken to the lodge of the maker, where he finishes it at his leisure. In some cases they finish a canoe in the woods, but generally it is brought home as soon as they can haul it to the stream.

BEFORE IRON TOOLS

Before the introduction of iron tools, the making of a canoe was a work of much difficulty. Their hatchets were made of stone, and their chisels of mussel shells ground to a sharp edge by rubbing them on a piece of sandstone. It required much time and extreme labor to cut down a large cedar, and it was only the chiefs who had a number of slaves at their disposal who attempted such large operations.

Their method was to gather round a tree as many as could work, and these chipped away with their stone hatchets till the tree was literally gnawed down, after the fashion of beavers. Then to shape it and hollow it out was also a tedious job, and many a month would intervene tween the times of commencing to fell the tree and finish the canoe. canoe.

PRESENT TOOLS

The implements they use at present are axes to do the rough-hewing, and chisels fitted to handles; these last are used like a cooper's adze, and remove the wood in small chips. The process of finishing is very slow. A white carpenter could smooth off the hull of a canoe with a plane, and do more in two hours than the Indian with his chisel can do in a week. The outside, when it is completed, serves as a guide for finishing the inside, the workman gauging the requisite thickness by placing one hand on the outside and the other on the inside and passing them over the work. He is guided in modelling by the eye, seldom if ever using a measure of any kind; and some are so expert in this that they make lines as true as the most skilful mechanic can.

If the tree is not sufficiently thick to give the required width, they spring the top of the sides apart, in the middle of the canoes, by steaming the wood. The inside is filled with water which is heated by means of red hot stones, and a slow fire is made on the outside by rows of bark laid on the ground, a short distance off, but near enough to warm the cedar without burning it. This renders the wood very flexible in a short time, so that the sides can be opened from six to twelve inches.

The canoe is now strengthened, and kept in form by sticks or stretchers, similar to a boat's thwarts. The ends of these stretchers are fastened with withes made from tapering cedar limbs, twisted, and used instead of cords, and the water is then emptied out; this process is not often employed, however, the log being usually sufficiently wide in the first instance.

HEAD AND STERN PIECES

As the projections for the head and stern pieces cannot be cut from the log, they are carved from separate pieces and fastened on by means of withes and wooden pegs. A very neat and peculiar scarph is used in joining these pieces to the body of the canoe, and the parts are fitted together in a simple and effectual manner. First the scarph is made on the canoe; this is rubbed over with grease and charcoal; next the piece to be fitted is hewn as nearly like the scarph as the eye can guide, and applied to the part which has the grease on it. It is then removed, and the inequalities being at once discovered and chipped off with the chisel, the process is repeated until the whole of the scarph or the piece to be fitted is uniformly marked with the blackened grease. The joints are by this method perfectly matched, and so neat as to be water tight without any calking.

The head and stern pieces being fastened on, the whole of the inside is then chipped over again, and the smaller and more indistinct the chisel marks are, the better the workmanship is considered.

SHELL ORNAMENTS

Until very recently it was the custom to ornament all canoes, except the small ones, with rows of the pearly valve of a species of sea-snail. These shells are procured in large quantities at Nittinat and Clyoquot, and formerly were in great demand as an article of traffic. They are inserted in the inside of the edge of the canoe by driving them into holes bored to receive them. But at present they are not much used by the Makahs, for the reason, I presume, that they are continually trading off their canoes, and find they bring quite as good a price without these ornaments as with them.

I have noticed, however, among some of the Clallams, who are apt to keep a canoe much longer than the Makahs, that the shell ornaments, are still used.

When the canoe is finished it is painted inside with a mixture of oil and red ochre. Sometimes charcoal and oil are rubbed on the outside, but more commonly it is simply charred by means of long fagots of cedar splints, set on fire at one end like a torch, and held against the side of the canoe. The surface is then rubbed smooth with a wisp of grass or a branch of cedar twigs. When the bottom of the canoe gets foul from long use, it is dried and charred by the same process.

SMALL CANOES

The small canoes sold to the white people as curiosities are made from alder; they vary in size, from two to three feet in length; but they are not good models of the great canoes, the head and stern pieces being too large in proportion to the whole, and generally the breadth is too great. Still they afford an idea of the general form.

These miniature boats are usually painted in a fanciful style according to the taste of the maker. Some have in them grotesquely carved figures resembling men in various attitudes, but these do not really represent anything that may be recognized as a custom peculiar to canoe service. I have seen one with the effigy of a man on horseback standing in it, a sight that of course was never seen. Not only are there no horses at Cape Flattery, but it is quite impossible for a man on horseback to get into, and stand in, one of these canoes. I have seen others with figures of owls, eagles, and bears in them. The Indians assured me they were merely fancy work, and I mention the fact lest any one seeing these rude carvings elsewhere, might be led to suppose that they were seriously designed to represent certain customs of the tribe.

Neither the paintings nor carvings on these miniature canoes have any symbolical value or other significance attached to them. All the large canoes, in fact all except the miniature ones, are invariably painted red inside, and charred or painted black outside.

The paddles are made of yew, and are usually procured by barter with the Clyoquot Indians. The blade is broad like an oar blade, and the end rounded in an oval or lanceolate form. The handle is a separate piece fitted transversely with the length of the paddle, and sufficiently long to afford a good hold for the hand. These paddles when new are blackened by slightly charring them in the fire, and then rubbed smooth and slightly polished.

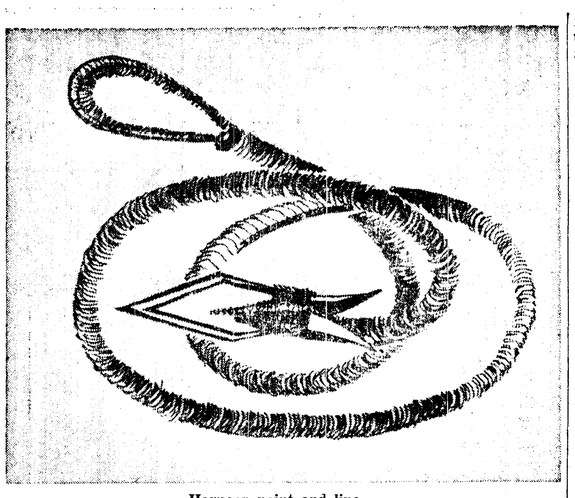
CEDAR BARK SAILS

The sails were formerly made of mats of cedar bark which are still used by some of the Clyoquots, although most of the tribes in the vicinity now use cotton. The usual form is square, with sticks at the top and bottom like a vessel's yards; a line passes through a hole in the top of the mast, rigged from the lower stick, and the sail is easily and quickly hoisted or lowered. When taken in it is rolled round the lower yard, and can be enlarged to its full size or reduced to adjust it to the force of the wind.

Some Indians have adopted spritsails, but they are not in general use, nor are they as safe or convenient for the canoe as the square sail.

In cruising on the Strait they usually keep well in shore, unless they intend to cross to the opposite side; and, if the canoe is large and heavily laden, they always anchor at night, and for this purpose use a large stone tied to a stout line. Sometimes they moor for the night by tying the canoe to the kelp. When the craft is not heavily burdened it is invariably hauled on the beach whenever the object is to encamp. If the wind is fair, or they have white men on board, they will travel all night, but on their trading excursions they usually encamp, which causes much delay in a journey.

I have been seven days in the winter season making the passage between Neeah Bay and Port Townsend, about one hundred miles, and in the summer have made the same trip in but little over twenty-four hours. The average passage however, is about three days for the distance named, which includes camping two nights.



Harpoon point and line.

Chapter 19

(From Evening News Oct. 14)

WHALING AND FISHING GEAR

This is a most interesting and important portion of the manufacture of the Makahs, and consists of harpoons, ropes, lines, buoys, fish-hooks, spears, etc.

The harpoon has been partly described before. Its head is made of sheet copper or sheet iron. The barbs are of elk or deer horn. These are fixed on each side of the blade or point, fitted tightly, and kept in place by cords or strips of bark. The whole is then covered with spruce gum, which is obtained by setting a fat pitch-knot by the fire, and catching the melted pitch in a shell placed beneath. It is then kneaded till it acquires the consistency of soft cobbler's wax, and is applied and distributed with the fingers. The whole blade and a portion of the barbs are covered with this pitch, which when cool is hard and smooth, and forms a tapering wedge - shaped spear-head. The pitch is then scraped from the edge of the blade, which is ground very sharp.

The lanyard attached to the spear-head is made of the sinews of the whale, twisted into a rope and covered with twine. It is made fast to the head by unlaying the strands fitting them around the barbs, and winding the cord and bark over them while fastening the barbs on. The fisherman is careful to have the lanyard securely fastened to the barbs, for on it depends the hold of the buoy on the whale. The blades, not being so securely fastened, frequently get loose after being imbedded in a whale for a long time, although some that were shown to me have been used for years.

This species of harpoon would scarcely be strong enough to bear the strain of a whale boat towing by it, as is the practice with our whalemen; but as they have only to bear the tension of the buoyancy of the float which is attached to the lanyard, they answer the double purpose of impeding the progress of the whale, so as to enable the Indian to kill it, and also of keeping the body from sinking after it is dead. The staff of the harpoon I have already described.

WHALE SINEW ROPE

The method of making ropes and cords from sinews of the whale is as follows:

The sinews, after being well dried, are separated into small fibres, and when ready for twisting resemble finely dressed flax. The threads are spun by twisting them between the palm of the hand and the naked thigh, and, as they are twisted they are rolled up into balls. When unrolled for use they are twisted in the same manner by rolling them on the thigh.

The strands are prepared from fine or coarse fibres, as the size of the cord or rope may require. Twine too is made by the process just described; but ropes are first made into strands, and these strands are twisted by hand and laid together with much hard work which might be avoided by the use of the most primitive machinery of our rope factories. But the Makahs use nothing but their hands, and although the work is slow and hard, yet they manufacture as handsome ropes as any of the "hand-laid" articles of the whites.

CEDAR, SPRUCE ROPES

Ropes of greater size, such as are required for towing whales, are made of the tapering limbs of the cedar, first twisted like withes; and from the long fibrous roots of the spruce.

These are first cut in lengths of three or four feet, and then subjected to a process of roasting or steaming in the ashes, which renders them extremely tough and pliable and easy to split. They are reduced to fine strands or threads with knives, and are then twisted and laid in ropes by the same process as that described for making the rope of sinews.

Those that are attached to the buoys have one end very neatly tapered down. This is to enable the whalemen to tie the rope with facility, and to pass it readily through the loop in the end of the harpoon lanyard.

In making ropes, it is customary for quite a number of persons to assist. They are invited by the man who wishes to get ready his whaling gear, and each prepares a portion of the roots or sinews, so as to have as much as may be required at once. The next operation is to twist the fibres into threads. Another party, perhaps the same individuals, will meet on another day and work till the strands are completed. Then there may be a resting spell, probably because the provisions are exhausted and more must be obtained. The operation is often interrupted, and resumed at intervals, consequently much time is consumed in completing the word, a rope of thirty fathoms occupying frequently a whole winter in its manufacture.

KELP LINES

Fishing lines, as already described, are made of the kelp stem. This is collected by means of two sticks joined like the letter A. At the bottom a stone is secured as a sinker; five or six inches above the stone a knife-blade is fastened between the two sticks, and a line is then fastened to the upper ends. This instrument is slipped over the bulb of kelp and lowered to the bottom, and a slight pull severs the stem close to the ground.

They usually prefer the kelp growing in ten or twelve fathoms of water; most of the stems, however, that they procure rarely exceed ten fathoms in length, and many are not over five. The lower portion of the kelp stem is solid and cylindrical, and about a fourth of an inch in diameter. It retains this size for five or six fathoms, and then increases very gradually to the surface of the water, where it terminates in a globular head from four to six inches in diameter, from which float long streamer-like leaves. For more than half its length the stem is hollow, but this section is not taken for lines. The bulbs are frequently taken to hold bait, or as water-bottles for fishermen.

When a sufficient number of stems have been cut they are placed in fresh water — a running brook being always preferred — where they remain for five or six days, or until they become bleached nearly white. They are then partially dried in the sun, after being stretched to their full length, and to their utmost tension. This process reduces the size to that of a cod-line.

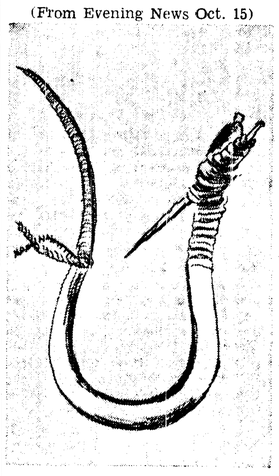
CURRING REQUIRED

They require several days' exposure to the sun and air before they are sufficiently cured. They are taken in every night while curing, and are coiled up very neatly each time. When perfectly dry they are brittle and break easily, but, when wet, they are exceedingly strong, fully equal to the best of hemp cod-lines. The usual length is from eighty to one hundred fathoms, although it is seldom that fishing is attempted at that depth, except for the "be-sho-we" or black cod; and the probable reason for their being so long is to guard against accidents by which a portion of the line may be lost.

When fishing in shoal water, it is usual to untie a portion of the line at the required depth, and lay the remainder on one side, so as not to endanger its being entangled by the fish that may be caught. Lines for small fish are made from kelp stems of the first year's growth, which are about as large as pipe-stems, with heads perfectly round and of the size of billiard balls. I supposed from the dissimilarity in the appearance of the kelp that it was a different variety, till the Indians assured me that it was all the same, but that it did not attain its full growth the first year. I have no means of making observation to satisfy myself on this point; but as they make so much use of kelp, and seem to know so much about it, I am inclined to think they must be correct.

Chapter 20

(From Evening News Oct. 15)



Halibut Hook

The halibut hook is a peculiarly shaped instrument, and is made of splints from hemlock knots bent in a form somewhat resembling an ox bow. These knots remain perfectly sound long after the body of the tree has decayed, and are exceedingly tough. They are selected in preference to those of spruce because there is no pitch in them to offend the fish, which will not bite at a hook that smells of resin.

The knots are first split into small pieces and after being shaped with a knife, are inserted into a hollow piece of the stem of the kelp and roasted or steamed in the hot ashes until they are pliable; they are then bent into the required form, and tied until they are cold, when they retain the shape given them.

A barb made of a piece of bone is firmly lashed on the lower side of the hook with slips of spruce cut thin like a ribbon, or with strips of bark of the wild cherry. The upper arm of the hook is slightly curved outward, and wound around with bark to keep it from splitting. A thread made of whale sinews is usually fastened to the hook for the purpose of tying on the bait, and another of the same material loosely twisted, serves to fasten the hook to the kelp line. As the halibut's mouth is vertical, instead of horizontal like that of most other fish, it readily takes the hook, the upper portion of which passes outside and over the corner of the mouth, and acts as a sort of spring to fasten the barb into the fish's jaw. The Indians prefer this kind of hook for halibut fishing, although they can readily procure metal ones from the white traders. Smaller hooks for codfish are made of a single straight piece of wood from four to six inches long, with a bone barb lashed on in a manner similar to the barb of the halibut hook.

For very small fish, like perch or rock fish, they simply fasten a small piece of bone to a line of sinews. The bone is made sharp as a needle at both ends, and is tied in the middle.

PREFER NATIVE HOOKS

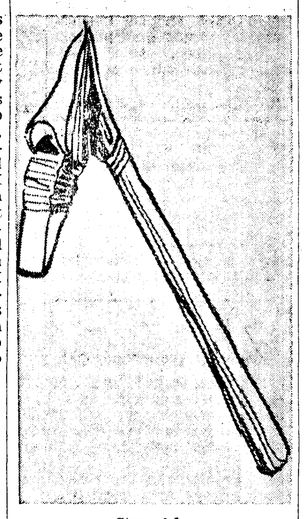
Many of the old men will not use any other than native made hooks and lines; while a few are very glad to obtain fish hooks and lines from the whites. In every canoe is a club for killing fish, which is usually nothing more than a billet of wood roughly fashioned though sometimes rudely carved. This club is about a foot long, and is commonly made of yew, and its use is to stun the fish by striking it on the head before the hook is removed from the mouth.

Another instrument used in fishing is called the kak-te-wahd-de. This is formed of two slender slips of cedar something in the shape of feathers. What would be the quill part is fastened to a bit of wood with a stone in it, to keep the instrument in an upright position. It is used for attracting fish when they do not bite readily. The Indian takes his fishing spear, thrusts the kak-te-wahd-de to the bottom, and when he releases it, its buoyancy brings it to the surface, while the wooden blades or feathers create a rotary or gyratory motion which attracts the fish.

BOXES, BASKETS, MATS, ETC.

Vessels for carrying water, and large boxes for containing blankets or clothing, are made in the following manner: a board as wide as the box is intended to be high, is carefully smoothed with a chisel, then marked off into four divisions, and at each of the marks cut nearly in two. The wood is then wet with warm water, and gently bent around until the corners are fully formed. Thus three corners of the box are made, and the remaining one formed by the meeting of the two ends of the board, is fastened by wooden pegs. The bottom is then tightly fitted in by pins, and the box is made. The water box or bucket consists of one of these, and the chest is simply two large boxes, one shutting down over the other.

These boxes are manufactured principally by the Clyoquot Indians, very few being made by the Makahs, on account of the scarcity of good cedar. They procure these by barter, and every lodge has a greater or less number of them according to the wealth of the occupants. Many have trunks purchased from the whites, either of Chinese or American manufacture, but although they can readily supply themselves at cheap rates with these as well as with water pails, they prefer those used by their ancestors.



Stone Adz

WOODEN BOWLS

Wooden bowls and dishes are usually manufactured from alder. Some are of an oblong shape and used as chopping trays. The wood of the alder, when freshly cut, is soft and white and easily worked, but a short exposure to the air hardens and turns it to a red color. The bark chewed and spit into a dish forms a bright red dye pigment of a permanent color, which is used for dyeing cedar bark or grass. I have tried to extract this color by other means, but find that no process produces so good a dye as chewing. Alcohol gives an orange color, and boiling water, dark brown or black. I think, however, if it were macerated or ground in warm water, with, perhaps, the addition of certain salts, a very useful dye might be obtained.

Bowls are sometimes made of knots taken from decayed logs of maple or fir.

FEATHER AND DOG'S-HAIR BLANKETS

Blankets are not only made of feathers, or rather down, and of dog's hair, but also of cedar bark. The method of manufacturing the first named is to select a bird that has plenty of down, and, first picking out all the feathers carefully, to skin it, and then dry the skin with the down on. When a sufficient number have been prepared they are slightly moistened, then cut into narrow strips, each one of which is twisted around a thread, leaving the down outside, which thus forms a round cord of down resembling a lady's fur boa. This is woven with twine and forms a compact, light, and very warm blanket.

HAIR BLANKETS

The hair blankets are made from the woolly covering of a species of dog of a yellowish-white color, which, after having been sheared off, is packed away with dry pulverized pipe clay, for the purpose of extracting the oil or grease. When a sufficient quantity has been obtained, and has remained long enough in the pipe clay, it is carefully picked over by hand, and beaten with a stick to knock out the dirt. It is then twisted on strong threads, and finally woven into a thick, strong, and heavy blanket.

The pipe clay (Diatomaceous earth) is procured at Kwilleyute. The weaving process does not clean out all this substance, since its presence can be readily noticed at any time by shaking or beating the blanket.

Bark blankets and capes are made from the inner bark of the cedar, dried and beaten into a fine mass of fibres, which are then spun into threads, and woven into the required forms, the edges of which are trimmed with fur. Very nice ones are also made by the Clyoquot Indians from the inner bark of the white pine, which is whiter and softer than cedar bark.

Nicholson Elected New President Of Salmon Club

(From Evening News Oct. 17)

Douglas Nicholson was elected president of the Port Angeles Salmon Club at a membership meeting here Wednesday night.

Other officers, all elected unanimously, were Leo Lynch, first vice president, John Ward, second vice president, Donald J. Smith treasurer and Charles Beam, secretary.

President Gil Harper and Smith reported on the 1957 season.

Harper related that during the year the club purchased the tackle house on Ediz Hook from Clifford Swain and leased it and the locker house to Hector Macdonald. The free launching ramp was doubled in size and improvements made to the presentation stand and it is being moved to a new location. He related the club had a good year and that the 1957 derby was a success.

Smith, in his report said the club had a 1957 membership of 1,835, of whom 1,087 fished in the derby. Derby entrants paid $8,820.50 qualifying and final fees. The club distributed $6,759.52 in prizes. Among club expenses, that totalled $7705.73, including prizes, was $2,000 for the purchase of the tackle house, $248 for blacktopping the addition to the ramp and $209.88 for a new scoreboard, moving the presentation stand and painting signs, for a total of $2457.88.

Smith reported all bills paid for work done to date and that the club will have a cash balance on hand as a backlog for the 1958 season.

Several members praised outgoing president Harper for his work during the year in making the 1957 "the best year in the history of the club." Others praised Hector Macdonald, boat house operator for the service supplied by him and his employes.

The discussion ended by the unanimous adoption of a resolution praising Harper and his officers and club members and Macdonald and his employes for their work during the past season.

Plans for the 1958 derby were discussed informally and several members said that, with the anticipated backlog of cash on hand, the club can go ahead early in 1958 to plan a big derby next year.

Nicholson, the new president, was secretary during 1957. Smith was reelected as treasurer. Other elected officers have held other offices or taken a prominent part in club affairs.

Jefferson County News

(From Evening News Oct. 14)

(Port Townsend Leader)

Budget Adopted

After pruning $9,950 from preliminary estimate, the Port Townsend City Council Monday adopted a $103,965.96 current expense budget for the City of Port Townsend for 1958. It representes an increase of nearly $5,000 over the budget for the current year. The city tax levy is cut from 18 to 17 mills because of an increase in the valuation for tax purposes.

UGN President

The newly elected United Good Neighbors Board of Trustees in Jefferson County elected Howard O. Scott, manager-vice president of the First American National Bank as president. The fund drive starts Nov. 20.

Festival Chairman

Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce President A. C. Grady announces that Keith P. Shannon has accepted the chairmanship of the 1958 Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival.

Mason County News

(From Evening News Oct. 14)

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

School Budget Higher

Mason County's school budget this year totals $1,412,159.30 that is $134,695.74 higher than the preceeding year.

Valuation Higher

A new high assessed valuation of Shelton is $9,075,983. It represents an increase of $155,270 over last year.

Jackson at Shelton

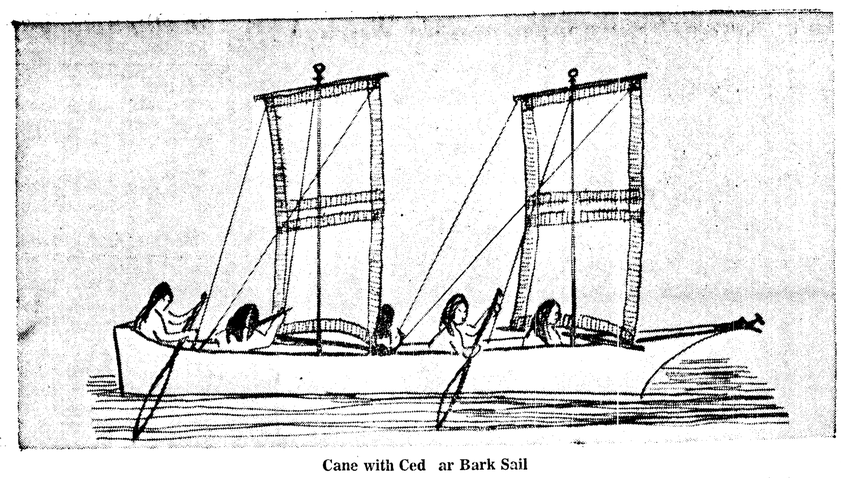
Senator Henry Jackson was principal speaker at a Friday morning breakfast at Shelton.

BODY - STILL BREATHING

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Earl B. Whitemore's office has solved the Half Moon Bay "trunk murder case."

John Dooley, 10, told police Sunday he saw a body being stuffed into the rear end of a car.

After 40 hours of investigating, the sheriff's office learned yesterday: The body was that of a live high school student who wanted to avoid paying the 90-cent admission to hot rod drag races.



Cane with Ced ar Bark Sail

Chapter 21

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

GAMBLING IMPLEMENTS

Of these one form consists of disks made from the wood of a hazel which grows at Cape Flattery and vicinity. The shrub is from ten to fifteen feet high, and with limbs from two to three inches in diameter. The name in Makah is hul-li-a-ko-bupt, the disks hul-liak, and the game la-hul-lum.

The game is common among all the Indians of their territory, and is called in the jargon la-hull. The disks are circular like checkers, about two inches in dimeter, and the fourth of an inch thick; and are usually smoothed off and polished with care. They are first cut off transversely from the end of a stick which has been selected and properly prepared, then smoothed and polished, and marked on the outer edge with the color that designates their value. They are used in sets of ten, one of which is entirely black on the outer edge, another entirely white, and the rest of all degrees from black to white.

TWO PERSONS PLAY

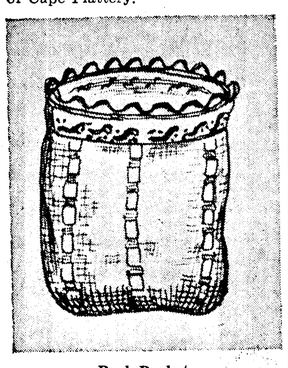
Two persons play at the game, each having a mat before him, with the end next his opponent slightly raised, so that the disks cannot roll out of reach. Each player has ten disks which he covers with a quantity of the finely-beaten bark, and then separates the heap into two equal parts, shifting them rapidly on the mat from hand to hand. The opposing player guesses which heap contains the white or black, and on making his selection the disks are rolled down the mat, when each piece is separately seen. If he has guessed right, he wins; if not, he loses.

Another game consists in passing a stick rapidly from hand to hand, and the object is to guess in which hand it may be.

A third game, played by females, is with marked beaver teeth, which are thrown like dice. Four teeth are used; one side of each has marks, and the other is plain. If all four marked sides come up, or all four plain sides, the throw forms a double; if two marked and two plain ones come up, it is a single; uneven numbers lose. Both males and females are passionately fond of these games, and continue them for days, or until one or the other loses all that can be staked.

MATS, BASKETS, ORNAMENTS

Mats constitute one of the principal manufactures of the females during the winter months. With the Makahs, cedar bark is the only material used. Other tribes, who can obtain bulrushes and flags, make their mats of these plants, which however, do not grow in the vicinity of Cape Flattery.



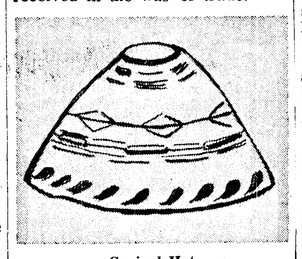
Bark Basket

Cedar bark, which constitutes an important item in their domestic economy, is prepared by first removing the outer bark from young trees, then peeling the inner bark off in long strips, which are dried in the sun, folded in a campact form, and used as articles of trade or barter. When wanted for use, if for making mats, the strips are split into strands varying from an eighth to a quarter of an inch in width, and as thick as stout wrapping-paper. These are then neatly woven together, so as to form a mat six feet long by three wide. Formerly mats were used as canoe sails, but at present they are employed for wrapping up blankets, for protecting the cargoes in the canoes, and for sale to the whites, who use them as lining of rooms, or as floor coverings. Baskets for various uses are also made of this bark; but, as it is not very strong, those used for carrying burdens are made from spruce roots.

USE OF FINE FIBERS

The bark is reduced to fine fibres by being broken across the edge of a paddle, and, when perfectly prepared in this way, is put to a variety of uses. It serves to make the beds of infants, for gun-wadding, as a substitute for towels, and for gambling in the game of la-hull. It is often dyed red with alder bark, and worn like a turban around the head during tamanawas performances. In the mat manufacture some is dyed black by soaking it in mud, and woven in as a sort of ornament around the edge, or as the dividing line across the centre.

The Kwilleyute tribe manufacture very neat mats of a species of coarse grass, and excellent baskets from ash, which grows upon the banks of the river. These are common among the Makahs, being received in the way of trade.



Conical Hat

SPRUCE ROOT HATS

Conical-shaped hats are made of spruce roots split into fine fibres, and plaited so as to be impervious to water. They are very ingeniously manufactured, and it requires some skill and experience to make one nicely. These hats are painted with rude devices on the outside, the colors being a black ground with red figures. The black is produced by grinding a piece of bituminous coal with salmon eggs, which have been chewed and spit on a stone; the red, by a mixture of vermilion and chewed salmon eggs. These eggs, after having been first dried, form a glutinous substance when chewed, which easily mixes with the colors, and forms a paint that dries readily and is very durable. The designs are drawn with brushes made of sticks, with the ends chewed. Some Indians, however, use brushes or pencils of human hair for these designs as well as those on the miniature canoes; but the most common brush is simply a stick. The process, with these rude implements, is very slow.

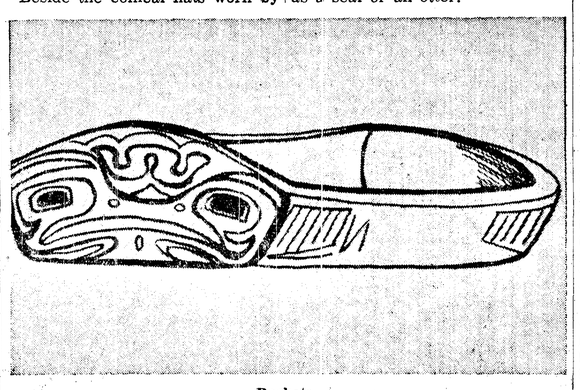
HATS FOR SALE

Beside the conical hats worn by themselves, they have also, of late years, manufactured hats which they sell to the white men. These are shaped like the common straw hat, and are made of spruce roots, and, although rather heavy, are strong and durable. Some have designs of various kinds woven in them, while others are plain, the color being of a buff, somewhat resembling the Mexican wool hats. This color cannot be removed by bleaching, attempts for this purpose having been made in San Francisco and Victoria; but the experiment proved a failure. The color, however, is no objection, and is indeed rather preferred; the hats being more generally purchased as curiosities than as articles for wear.

Within a few years past they have taken a fancy to cover with basket-work any bottles or vials they can obtain, and, as they do this sort of work very well, they find ready sale for it among the seekers after Indian curiosities.

CEDAR CAPES

During rainy weather they make use of capes worn over the shoulders while in the canoes. These are woven whole, with a single opening in the centre for the head to pass through, something like a "poncho." They come down from the neck to the elbow, and are usually trimmed with fur around the edges. Some are woven from cedar bark, and others from strips of cloth or old blankets. They are warm, and impervious to water, and when an Indian has on one of these and his conical hat, his head and shoulders are well protected from wet. The rest of his body he seems to care little about, and he paddles round in his canoe with bare legs and arms, seemingly as indifferent to the rain or the water as a seal or an otter.



Baskets

Chapter 22

(From Evening News Oct. 17)

The baskets made by the Makahs are classed according to the material of which they are formed and the uses to which they are put.

The large ones, made of bark, which are used for holding dried fish, or blankets, are called klappairk. Carrying-baskets, worn on the back, with a strap around the forehead, are made of spruce roots or cedar twigs. They are woven quite open, and much larger at the top than at the bottom, the form tapering down in something of a wedgeshape. This enables them to carry loads with greater ease, as the weight is kept well up on the shoulders. These baskets are called bo-he-vi.

Small baskets are made of bark and grass, dyed of various colors. Some are woven with designs intended to represent birds or animals; others in simple checks of various patterns. Other small ones are of bark, and a species of eel grass that bleaches of a beautiful white. These small baskets are called pe-ko.

COLOR PRODUCTION

The various colors are produced thus: black, by immersing the material in the salt-water mud, where it remains several weeks, usually during the summer months; a place being selected where the mud is rich with marine algae, and emits a fetid smell, the sulphuretted hydrogen undoubtedly being the agent that imparts the color to the vegetable fibres of the bark or grass; red is procured from the alder bark by the process already described; yellow from the bark of the root of the Oregon grape (Berberis) which is boiled, and the grass immersed in it. Bark is not dyed yellow, that color only being imparted to beach grass, which is used for weaving into baskets, and around the edges of some kinds of mats as an ornament. Grass in its natural state, by contrast with the other colors, appears white; but a pure white is obtained from the eel grass, or sea weed, which is procured in the bay, and bleached in the sun.

ORNAMENTS

Their ornaments consist mainly of the head and ear decorations worn by young girls, and of pieces of variegated shell inserted in their noses and ears. The first are made of the "Dentalium," which is procured by barter with the Nootkan and other Indians of Vancouver Island.

The shells are run on strings separated by pieces of leather, and so arranged as to form a fillet to surround the head. The shells, in the ear ornaments, generally have their tapering or small end up. These last are usually finished off with a quantity of glass beads of various sizes, shapes, and colors.

They are not, however attached to the head ornament, unless they are very heavy; but usually tied to the ear, which is pierced all round the edge with holes, into which the strings are inserted.

When the ornaments are laid aside, these holes in the ear usually have a piece of twine tied in them, and sometimes brass buttons are attached to the twine. This head ornament is very pretty, and when a squaw is in full dress she has quite a picturesque appearance.

NOSE ORNAMENTS

The shell ornaments for the nose are made of the "Haliotis," which is procured on Vancouver Island. The largest specimens I have seen came from the Cowitchan district, on the eastern side; smaller ones are found at Clyoquot and Nootka.

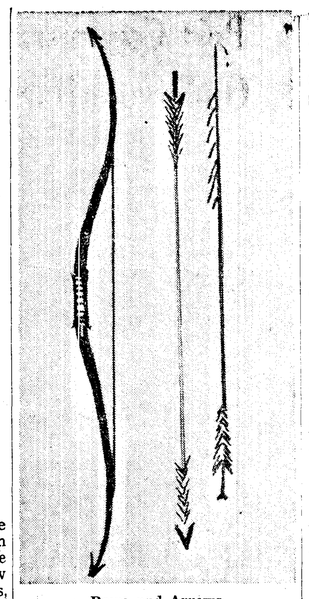
The pieces worn in the nose are of various shapes, circular, oval, or triangular, and hang pendent by means of a string; others are cut in the form of rings, with a small opening on one side, so they can be inserted or removed at pleasure; the size varies from a dime to a quarter of a dollar. Some of the ear ornaments, however, and particularly those worn by children, are much larger—not unfrequently two inches square. These are fastened to the rim of the ear by strings; they are not very attractive ornaments as they serve to give the wearer a very savage appearance.

Bracelets are made of brass wire, bent to the form of the wrist; some are rudely ornamented by notches filed in them, but most of them are plain.

Finger rings are manufactured out of silver coin by first beating it flat, and then cutting it into strips, which are bent into a circular form and smoothed. The ends are not joined together, probably from the fact that they do not understand the art of brazing; although among the Haida and Chimsyan tribes the art of working in precious metals has attained a considerable degree of perfection.

BOWS AND ARROWS, FISH, AND BIRD-SPEARS

The bow is usually made from yew, and bent; but many are straight, simply acquiring a curved form when bent for use. Those that are made with care have usually a lock of hair fastened to the middle by means of a strip of bark wound around it. The string is



Bows and Arrows

made of whale sinews or seal gut, and is very strong.

Inferior bows are made of a species of dog-wood which grows around Neeah Bay. This wood is white and tough, and also makes excellent hoops for barrels. The bow is used principally by the boys, who are not very dexterous in its use, but manage to kill birds and other small game; as a weapon of defence it is scarcely ever used, firearms entirely superseding it, most, if not all, of the men having guns.

ARROW-HEADS

The arrows are made of cedar split into the required size and finished with a knife. It is usual when making arrows to be seated holding one end of the stick with the toes of the left foot and the other end in the left hand, and to use the knife by drawing it towards the person.

The arrow-heads are of various patterns; some are made of a piece of iron wire, which is usually obtained from the rim of some old tin pan or kettle; this is flattened at the point, sharpened, and a barb filed on one side, and driven into the end of the shaft; a strip of bark is wound around it to keep the wood from splitting. Some are made of bone with jagged edges, like barbs; others of two pieces of wood or bone so attached as to form a very acute angle to the shaft; others again are regularly shaped, double-barbed, and with triangular heads of iron or copper, of very neat workmanship. All the arrows are winged or tipped with feathers to give them a steady flight through the air. They are all buoyant, so as to be readily recovered after having been shot at waterfowl, for the aim while shooting from a canoe can no more be relied on than in throwing a stone. Frequently five or six arrows will be shot at a duck before it is hit, and they will often miss it altogether.

BIRD SPEARS

The bird spears are made of three or four prongs of different lengths, jagged, and barbed, and fastened to a pole or staff ten or twelve feet long, with a place at the upper end for the hand to press against. This spear is used at night, when the natives go in a canoe with fire to attract the birds.

The prongs are made either of wood or bone. Fish spears have longer poles, and barbs of iron or bone and are used for spearing fish, echini, and crabs.

The manufacture of implements is practised by all; some, however, producing neater articles, are more employed in this way.

The manufacture of whaling implements, particularly the staff of the harpoon and the harpoon head, is confined to individuals who dispose of them to the others. This is also the case with rope making; although all understand the process, some are peculiarly expert, and generally do the most of the work.

Canoe making is another branch that is confined to certain persons who have more skill than others in forming the model and in finishing the work.

Although they do not seem to have regular trades in these manufactures, yet the most expert principally confine themselves to certain branches. Some are quite skilful in working iron and copper, others in carving, or in painting; while others, again, are more expert in catching fish or killing whales.

POTTERY MAKING UNKNOWN

Although clay is found at Neeah Bay, the Indians do not know how to manufacture earthen or pottery ware. Their ancient utensils for boiling were simply wooden troughs, and the method of cooking in them being by hot stones, with which they could boil or steam whatever they desired to prepare. These troughs are used by many at the present day, and are preferred for cooking fish and potatoes to boiling in kettles; particularly on occasions of feasting where a large quantity of food is to be prepared; but for ordinary purposes pots and kettles are used. Iron pots and brass kettles, with a goodly display of tin pans are to be found in every lodge, all of which are purchased from the white traders.

Arrow and spear-heads of stone seem not to have been used by the tribes in this part of the coast. Basket work and wood take the place of pottery, the manufacture of which article, however, again prevails among some of the tribes of Alaska.

BRITAIN CLOSES SECOND ATOMIC PILE

LONDON (AP)—The second atomic pile at Britain's Windscale plant was closed for inspection today. The first pile ran wild last week and was put out of action showering the countryside with radioactive iodine.

Sir William Penney, director of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, ordered all plutonium production halted at the plant 250 miles northwest of London. The plutonium is used to trigger nuclear bombs.

Izvestia Says Station May Soon Appear On Moon

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet mathematician said today that "a Soviet lunar physical station, to be called Mirnaya, may soon appear on the moon."

Aleksandr Aleksandrov, rector of Leningrad University, made this statement in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. Moscow radio broadcast a brief English language account of the article but gave no details of the station.

Presumably it would be some sort of automatic unmanned station since scientists in both the East and West have predicted that would be the first step in man's attempt to reach the moon.

There has been considerable speculation that the Russians would mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. 7 with some new space project as a followup to their Sputnik, the artificial satellite circling the earth.

The Soviet moon station apparently will be a lady. Mirnaya is the feminine form of "peaceful."

A week ago Soviet scientist, V. V. Dobronravov, said successful five-day flights to the moon were possible if rockets could be launched with a speed of 11 kilometers —about 7 miles — a second.

The Sputnik attained a speed of eight kilometers a second to reach its orbit.

Dobronravov predicted moon flights during this century but did not indicate they were just around the corner.

Alekhandrov's prediction of a "lunar physical station" was made apparently as a passing reference in an analysis which he gave on Soviet technical education.

Quoted on a second English language broadcast, the Russian Navy newspaper Red Fleet predicted that Sputniks can be used as a sort of lighthouse in the sky, helping navigators determine positions of their ships at sea "with great precision."

Artificial satellites, the broadcast said, also can be used to photograph the earth's surface "and this will make for more precise aviation and navigation maps."

Gas Pipeline Breaks West of Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A break developed in the main 16-inch natrual gas pipeline somewhere west of here Friday and the Spokane Natural Gas Co. said it expected a complete failure of the system here by nightfall.

"All we know is that the break is between here and Ritzville, we don't know exactly where," said Nathan Gellert, company president. "Our pressure is dropping and a complete failure seems inevitable."

Ritzville is 65 miles southwest of Spokane in Adams County.

Gellert said crews would have to go to each of the 9,000 individual consumers in the Spokane vicinity to turn off the gas. He said this would take about 12 hours for the available manpower but that other gas companies in the Northwest have offered to send help if asked.

The broken line is a branch of the main Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. trunk to Pasco, Wash. Gellert said only the Spokane area was affected by the break.

The line to Spokane has been delivering between 20 and 22 million cubic feet of gas per day here.

Gellert appealed to consumers here to use gas sparingly Friday morning as the pressure dropped. He said it would be necessary for them to use auxiliary heat of some type until service is restored.

Pipeline crews started looking for the break as soon as it was reported about 4 a. m. Friday. Gellert said he couldn't estimate when normal service could be resumed.

There was no indication of what caused the break.

Elkins Takes 5th In Maloney Trial

PORTLAND (AP) — Gambler Big Jim Elkins took the Fifth Amendment and declined to testify Thursday at the bribe conspiracy trial of Thomas R. Maloney.

Maloney, a former Spokane and Seattle race track clerk, is accused of conspiring with Seattle cardroom operator Joseph McLaughlin and former Dist. Atty. William Langley for payoffs on expanded gambling operations here.

Elkins was asked if he ran after-hours establishments in 1954 and 1955. Elkins, who is under indictment on several bootlegging charges, declined to answer, citing the United States and Oregon constitutional guarantees against self incrimination.

Much of Thursday's testimony came from Portland's former mayor Fred Peterson and ex-Police Chief Jim Purcell. Both said Maloney was an advisor in Peterson's 1956 election campaign and both said he at different times tried to get them to ease up on gambling law enforcement. They said they wouldn't do it.

SIDEWINDER USES INFRARED

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (AP) — The U. S. Navy has revealed for the first time that the Sidewinder air-to-air guided missile has an infrared heat homing device.

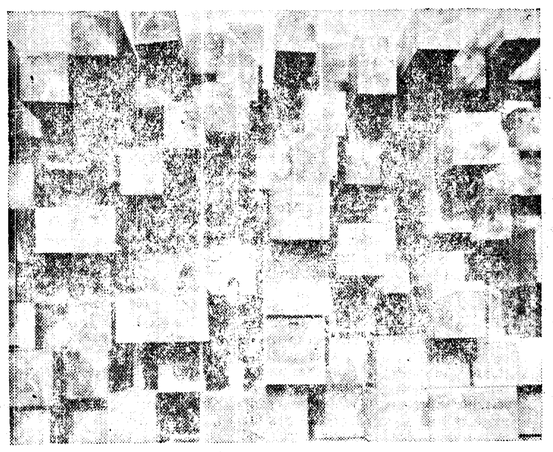
Capt. William W. Hollister, commander of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, said yesterday that the infrared system enables the missile to hit its target by homing in on hot exhausts of enemy jets.

There are 79 nations represented in Washington, D. C. diplomatic circles.

NATIONAL AWARD PRESENTED — Capt. Chester A. Chastek, USN, Washington State Director of Selective Service, presented Ruby Linton, chief clerk of the local selective service board, with a national citation Wednesday. The director said it is the first federal citation awarded to a board clerk in the State of Washington. The citation is signed by Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service. The certificate of award was for Mrs. Linton's contribution of a suggestion for improvement of economy in operation that has been adopted nationally. Present at the presentation ceremony were Jack Henson, A. G. Johns, of Port Angeles and Harry Cotton, Port Townsend, members of the local board (Evening News Photo)

(From Evening News Oct. 17)

MILL WATERWHEEL — This photograph of a waterwheel furnishing power for an old-time sawmill is the front piece in Ralph W. Andrews' new book "This Was Sawmilling."



JAP SQUARES — Timber cants, 28 by 28 and 30 by 30 inch square for the Japanese market, were an important item in the early sawmill boom days on the Olympic Peninsula and other parts of the Northwest. The picture is from Ralph W .Andrews' book, "This Was Sawmilling."

Seattle Author Publishes Fourth Book About Northwest Activity

(From Evening News Oct. 17)

"This was Sawmilling," is the fourth book about Northwest logging and seafaring written by Ralph W. Andrews, Seattle, and published by Superior Publishing Company of Seattle.

This most recent book is a large one with page size 8½ by 11 inches and containing 280 pages. Many of the illustrations are full and double page. The price is $8.75.

To secure photos for the book, Andrews tapped many private and lumber company files. Highlighting his own text are feature stories by Stewart Holbrook and Charles Olaf Olsen and one of Andrews' own stories about a saw filer.

One chapter is devoted to the history of sawmill and shingle mills on the North Olympic Peninsula.

Many of the pictures were never before published. They trace saw and shingle mills from the days of the old water wheels.

Other books by Andrews are "This Was Logging," "This Was Seafaring," and "Glory Days of Logging."

Personnel Cutbacks Coming At 14 Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker said Friday the armed strength at 14 military posts will be reduced by 48,000 by mid 1958 in order to cut back to a personnel ceiling fixed for that date.

He said no major post would be inactivated during fiscal year 1958, ending next June 30. He said the reductions will be accomplished largely by cutting down on the number of trainees, transfers and inactivation of some units.

Brucker outlined to members of Congress in letters the specific manpower reductions to be accomplished by June 30, 1958. They included:

Ft. Carson, Colo., 4,000; Ft. Lewis, Wash., 4,500; and Ft. Ord, Calif., 1,500.

Brucker said the First Armored Division at Ft. Polk, Louisiana, will be inactivated but will be replaced in part by the activation of an armored combat command and the activation of a training center.

He also said there will be some minor additions at four posts.

SCOTT REPORTS INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Paper Co. reports net income for the nine months ending Sept. 28, of $15,854,943, or $1.98 a share.

The figures for the same period last year were $16,489,064 and $2.05.

BOEING -EVERETT TO CLOSE

SEATLE (AP) — Boeing Airplane Co. announced Thursday it will begin gradual shutdown of its operations in Everett after Jan. 1. The company had 1,573 workers on its Everett payroll as of Oct. 11.

C. B. Gracey, vice president and general manager of Boeing's Seattle division, said the Everett plant would be closed ahead of the original schedule because of the recent cutback in monthly payments from the Air Force.

Gracey said Everett workers would be given consideration for openings in the Seattle area in accordance with their abilities.

Most Boeing work done at Everett has been the building of jigs and tools for the advanced B52G intercontinental bomber.

Seattle — Since the body does not store vitamin C, humans need some fresh fruit daily.

ILWU Caucus Closes, To Press For More Pension Benefits

PORTLAND (AP)— The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union closed its western caucus here Thursday with a decision to press for an increase in pension benefits.

Pension payments now are $100 a month. The ILWU wants a $25 increase.

A resolution approved by the 114 attending delegates calls on the union's negotiating committee to bring the matter to the attention of employers and "to negotiate the necessary amount over and above the next wage increase."

The longshoremen also pledged their full support to sugar workers in the Hawaiian Islands in their demands for a 25-cent hourly wage increase.

The caucus said longshoremen will not handle sugar from the islands "if such action became necessary to support the Hawaiian sugar workers."

Earlier the caucus opposed mechanized work on the waterfront but said "protection" sought under it would include shorter hours per day.

Grange News

(From Evening News Oct. 14)

CRESCENT

Crescent Grangers met Wednesday and voted into membership Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Taggart Sr., Tony Fuchs and Donald Taggart Jr.

After hearing the planning committee report, members voted to have a larger pipe installed in the hall water system. Other improvements to the hall were discussed.

Lafe Hill reported on the new insurance laws. Pomona News Letter scheduled the next meeting Oct. 16 at Crescent Grange with a guest speaker from KVOS-TV. Pomona will exemplify the fifth degree for Jefferson Pomona Grange Oct. 25 at Quilcene. The four degrees will be exemplified at Pleasant Mountain Grange Oct. 18.

Members were invited to the housing workshop, open to the public, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Angeles Grange Hall. H. E. Wichers, extension rural architectural specialist will answer housing questions and discuss house plans and how much to invest in a house. Assisting him will be Arlene Pattison, kitchen specialist from Washington State College.

Sequim Prairie Grange invited Angeles Grange to its harvest festival Oct. 5. The men were invited to join the male chorus which meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Temple.

The Grange will elect officers and will install them at the social and will install them at the scoial night in November.

Serving potluck supper after the meeting were Mrs. Francis P. Schmitt, Mrs. Walter Baar, Leonard Pfaff and Thomas Thompson.

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

Pleasant Mountain Subordinate and Juvenile Granges met Friday evening and planned a "victory" dinner in November for members and friends. They also discussed a Christmas party. Master Betty Tucker showed colored slides.

The Grange voted into membership Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donahue, Alice McGrath and Harley Hollatz.

The Grangers planned to meet at the hall for a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday. After breakfast they will pick and box apples, plums and pears on the old McLaughlin farm and deliver them to needy families in the community in memory of the late Clarence McLaughlin, an active Granger for many years.

The group arranged a progressive dinner Oct. 5 for officers and their wives and husbands, and planned to visit shut-in members.

All five degrees will be exemplified at the next meeting Oct. 18 in Mount Pleasant Community Hall.

ANGELES

Visitors from other Clallam County Granges attended the Angeles booster night program Tuesday.

Master Thomas Edwards gave a short history of the Grange. Wayne Tiller read the national Grange master's message, and S. J. Tikka the message from the state master.

Earl Gillespie talked on "Why the Grange was Organized." He explained the Grange was organized in 1867 by a northern man who had gone to the southern states to help in the reconstruction after the Civil War. He listed among its projects, rural free delivery, developing rail transportaiton westward, reformed school laws, insurance for farmers and public utility districts.

Clallam County Agent Ruby Knudson reported H. E. Wichers, extension rural architecture specialist from Washington State College, will conduct a housing workshop at Angeles Grange Hall at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring remodeling plans to discuss with Wichers.

Reid and Edwards presented the skit "The Quarrel." Tikka showed color slides of the Olympic Peninsula and of a vacation trip he and Mrs. Tikka took this summer

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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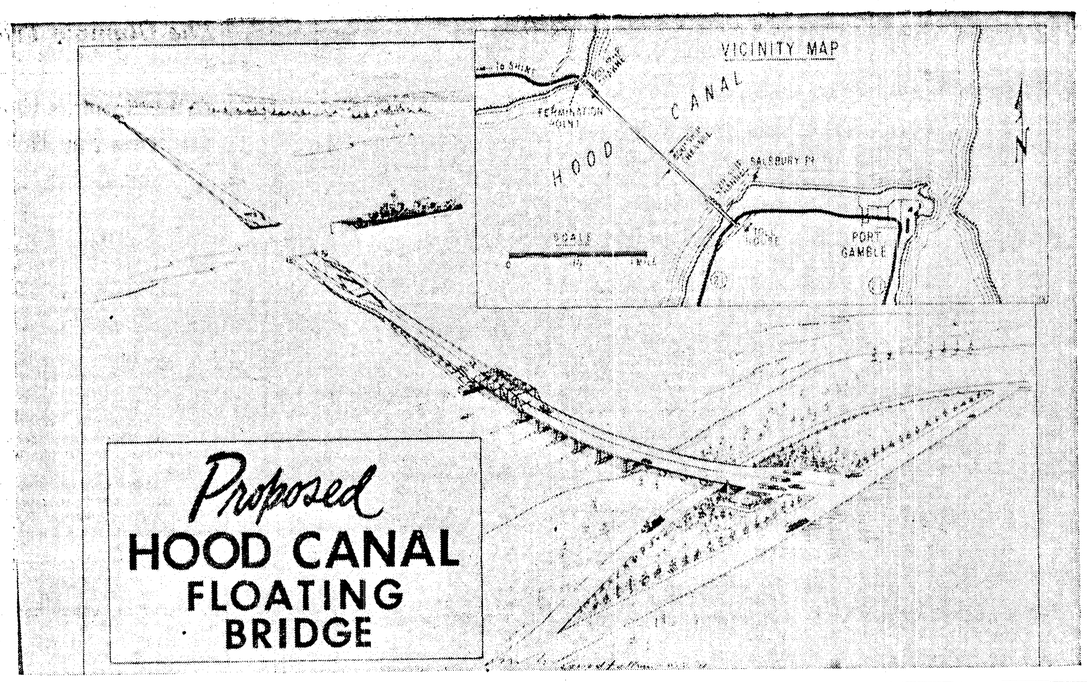


TBA Takes 2nd Step Toward Building Bridge

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

The State Toll Bridge Authority is taking another step today leading toward the construction of a Hood Canal Bridge.

According to the Associated Press story which appeared in the Evening News Tuesday, the TBA planned to meet today to call for bids on the bonds to finance the building of the bridge.

The TBA must sell the bonds before it can go ahead with the actual construction. A $14,226,690 bid by the Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise was the apparent low bid on the floating section of the bridge when the TBA opened construction bids Tuesday.

Site of the proposed bridge is from Termination Point on the Olympic Peninsula to Salsbury Point on the Kitsap Peninsula. This location is about 3¼ miles north of the present Lofall-South Point Ferry crossing.

PRESENT DESIGN

Present design of the bridge calls for the major part of it to be a floating structure with a 600-foot horizontal clearance draw span so large warships can pass through to the Bangor Ammunition Depot.

Total length is 8,081 feet with all but the 1,690 feet in the fixed approaches being a floating span.

The fixed approach from the Kitsap Peninsula would be 860 feet long. The shore side 220 feet will be a concrete column and deck unit composed of a center span of 84 feet flanked on each side by a 68-foot span. Extending outward from this concrete structure will be 640 feet of steel girder units each 320 feet in length supported on concrete columns with a concrete deck with each unit composed of a center span of 130 feet flanked on each side by a 95-foot span.

SMALL BOAT CHANNELS

At the outer end of the fixed structure will be a 280-foot through steel truss supported at its outer end by steel towers mounted on a floating concrete pontoon. The inner end of this truss will be hinged to the outer fixed pier of the approach structure. This transition span will provide a small boat channel with 55-foot vertical clearances and 22-foot clearances at all water stages.

Connected to the west side of the pontoon supporting the outer end of the east transition span will be a floating section 1,800 feet long, made up of four pontoons, each 360 feet long and 50 feet wide.

ANCHORED BY CABLES

The floating draw span assembly will have a total length of 1,741 feet made up of four sections. The floating sections will be anchored by steel cables extending out on both sides and secured to concrete blocks resting on the bottom of the Canal. Tests have shown that such anchorages will stabilize the alignment of the floating structure against the maximum tidal currents of two miles per hour together with wind and wave action generaged by storm velocities up to 100 miles per hour.

The roadway will be 28 feet wide with two lanes of travel. At the floating draw span section, the 28-foot two-lane, two-way roadway will be split into two one-lane, one-way roadways and carried around either side of the open well area which receives the movable pontoon when retracted

Only Selfishness Can Destroy U.S., Says Langlie

SEATTLE (AP) — Former Gov. Arthur B. Langlie said Thursday night that the only force powerful enough to destroy a free America would be "our own short-sighted selfishness."

Speaking before delegates to the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Independent Magazine Wholesalers Assn., Langlie said self-descipline is necessary to this nation's freedom.

"In serving our own special interests we cannot, like the head of a great labor union, fail to recognize our responsibility to principles and laws," Langlie, now president of the McCall publishing house, said. "We cannot, like certain public officials, ignore the supreme law of the land."

Atlantic City is built on an island, one mile wide and 10 miles in length. It was a deserted island until 1852.

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News Sept. 30)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH

A DISAPPEARING DELICACY—THE OLYMPIA OYSTER

If you have yet to taste your first Olympia oyster, better not wait too long — they're getting scarce.

The Olympia or native oyster is a small one at best — rarely over three inches in length. The ones in the picture are two years old and only an inch and a half long. They are usually harvested when three or four years old, depending on how rapidly they have grown.

Each small oyster is opened by hand just like the larger oysters. A dish of oysters accumulates rather slowly, with an average of twenty-five hundred in one gallon. A person who is good at opening oysters can open two gallons a day. The reason for the seemingly high price becomes a little clearer as one starts computing the cost of such labor.

LOCAL REPRODUCER

The native oyster is the only local oyster to reproduce itself consistently. The Pacific or Japanese oyster finds our waters usually too cool and a successful reproductive cycle ending in a "set" of tiny oysters attached to rocks on the beach happens only once in every three to five years.

Even the native oyster doesn't reproduce just anywhere. It seems to prefer the warm, shallow bays of southern Puget Sound. Most of the successful Olympia oyster growers are between Olympia and Shelton. Another big bed is at North Bay, twenty miles north of Shelton near Allyn.

Reproduction seems to be a rather haphazard business for the native oyster. First it has to make up its mind which sex it is going to be. In spite of all the uncertainty, it seems to work out to an approximately 50-50 ratio each year. About a third of the oysters never do make up their mind and fail to take part in the reproduction cycle that year at all.

The ova are fertilized inside the oyster's shell and the first part of the new oyster's life is spent inside the sheltered confines of home. Then at the healthy age of one week or so, they swim away by the thousands, never to return.

While working for the state shellfish laboratory, it was my job to keep track of the progress of these tiny swimming oysters. I collected samples of surface water and poured them through a fine-meshed cloth net, straining out larval oysters and other organisms. Then with a microscope I measured the oysters and estimated their numbers. Their diameter just after leaving "home" was only about 0.005 inches, and there might be as many as a thousand in a gallon of water. Multiply that gallon by a whole bay full of gallons and imagine the feast it would make if all of them survived.

HIGH MORTALITY RATE

The mortality rate for these tiny oysters, however, is almost as tremendous as their numbers. A month later when they were three times their original size and almost ready to quit swimming, about one tenth of one per cent still survived.

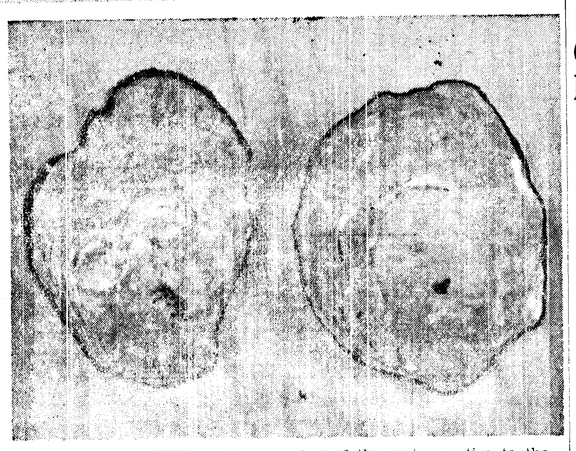
Even when fully mature and ready to set, the difficulties are still far from over for the oysters. In order to survive, the larval oyster must find a hard, clean surface on which to attach itself. The oyster growers try to provide this with various concrete-coated surfaces — nets, egg carton dividers, and lath are some of the things that have been used successfully. Nature provides rocks, old shells, barnacles, etc. Any oyster falling into deep water or onto the wide expanses of mud or sand is a dead oyster.

MORE PROBLEMS

Even after finding a good place to settle for the rest of its life, there are more problems. Barnacles, mussels, and slipper snails are competing for the same space, and often grow faster.

Snails, starfish and flatworms devour up to twenty-five per cent of the crop each year. It's also possible that sulfite industrial wastes are damaging the oysters, but it will take years of research to definitely prove or disprove this.

So the life of the Olympia or native oyster is a precarious one, as is the business of farming them. Since there is much less risk in growing Pacific oysters from Japanese seed, most oystermen grow both the natives and the Pacifics. Some oystermen carry the natives at a loss, gambling on getting a good enough year once in a while to make up for their previous losses. However, good years for natives seem to have been scarce recently.



OLYMPIA OYSTERS — Here are two of the oysters native to the lower Puget Sound which seem to be disappearing from the commercial growing picture.

Park Service Promotes Fagerlund

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

Gunnar O. Fagerlund, Olympic National Park naturalist for the past 10 years, is being promoted and transferred to the headquarters office of the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., Supt. Fred J. Overly announces.

Fagerlund will leave Port Angeles within two weeks to assume his new position as principal naturalist (interpretation) in the Branch of Natural History. Mrs. Fagerlund and the couple's two sons will remain here until school closes in June. At that time the older son, Jerry, Port Angeles' 1957 Rosenheim exchange student, will graduate from the senior high school. The younger son, Noel, is a junior.

Overly spoke highly of Fagerlund's ability and conscientious service during his assignment in this area, pointing out that as a one-man staff he has developed and supervised the interpretive program for park visitors.

A veteran of more than 20 years as a permanent park service employe, Fagerlund began his career as a park ranger at the Colonial National Monument in 1936. He served for three years in that area before being transferred to Hawaii National Park as park naturalist.

For nearly a year in 1943-44 he was on furlough from Hawaii National Park while he worked as a horticulturist for the 14th U.S. Naval District, Pearl Harbor.

In 1944 he returned to Hawaii National Park as chief ranger, serving in that capacity until 1946 when he resumed the post of park naturalist. He held the latter position until his transfer to Olympic National Park in 1947.

Prior to his entry into the permanent ranks of the park service Fagerlund worked as a seasonal park ranger in Yellowstone National Park during the summers of 1934 and 1935.

Born in Perth, N.D., Fagerlund attended high school at nearby Rolla. After graduation he entered the University of Idaho. He took further work at Utah Agricultural College, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree, and the University of Michigan, completing work at the latter for his master's degree.

Overly expects Fagerlund's successor to be named soon.

Gunnar O. Fagerlund

TO SURVEY HOQUIAM MOORAGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) has asked the Senate Public Works Committee to authorize Army engineers to make a survey of the need for improved moorage facilities at Hoquiam, Wash.

Jackson said Thursday he made the request on the basis of a resolution adopted by the Hoquiam City Council. The resolution said present inadequate facilities were creating an adverse effect on the community's fishing, crab and shrimp economy.

Survey resolutions need be approved only by either the House or Senate Public Works Committees. No congressional action is required.

Fleet Sailors Head For Liberty Boats Exercises Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Thursday that the 6th Fleet, having completed a new round of training exercises, has divided into smaller units for calls at friendly ports ranging from Valencia, Spain, to Izmir, Turkey, in the eastern part of the Mediterranean.

Major units of the fleet, for which the Mediterranean has been home waters for many years, conducted the latest training operations in the east-central Mediterranean.

Before the end of the exercises, individual units had been detached. One ship, the attack carrier Lake Champlain, rushed to Valencia, Spain, arriving there Wednesday to assist flood sufferers in that area with food, medical supplies and helicopters for rescue operations.

The 6th Fleet flagship, the Cruiser Albany, reached the Suda Bay on the island of Crete Thursday carrying Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown, 6th Fleet commander.

The guided missile cruiser Canberra, accompanied by several smaller ships, was scheduled to call at Izmir, Turkey, and the big attack carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt is headed for the Greek Island of Rhodes, off the southwestern coast of Turkey, for a courtesy call and liberty for the crew.

Assault transports carrying some 8,000 Marines, who recently took part in extended NATO exercises, have likewise been dispersed with the Fleet warships for liberty ports.

The Navy said that most of the Fleet ships will be in ports by Friday and that there was no training or other activity by U.S. warships in the easternmost part of the Mediterranean.

Sigrid Undset, Norwegian Novelist who won a Nobel Prize in 1928, began her career as a clerk in Oslo.

Port Commissioners, Army Engineers Inspect Work At Quillayute Harbor As Major Project Nears Completion

(From Evening News Oct. 16)

Final acceptance of the $479,000 Quillayute project is near today after a party of Army Engineers and Port of Port Angeles representatives inspected the contractor's work Tuesday.

"Only minor details remain to be mopped up," Commission Chairman Fred C. Strange said. Strange, Commissioner Hayes Evans, and Port Manager Jack P. Hogan, with Newton Clark, George Lemke and Jack Mann of the U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers, and Harold Sorenson, superintendent of the Stoen Construction Co. completed the final inspection of the huge project Tuesday afternoon.

The work has been divided into two segments: Dredging of the boat basin and channel, and construction of the stone jetty.

The Puget Sound Bridge and Dredge Co. completed the dredging work on Aug. 1. The firm dredged 481,000 cubic yards of material in clearing the Quillayute River channel and in building a boat basin 425 feet wide by 1,100 feet long.

Strange said that 50,500 tons of heavy rocks were placed in the jetty by the Stoen Construction Co. The 1,370 foot jetty will receive the full force of Pacific storms. "In the outside layer, the armor rock, the boulders weigh up to 13 tons, and I don't think there is a one which weighs under 3 tons," Strange said.

The Port Commission began pushing on the project after a disastrous storm in November 1955 washed out 1,200 feet of the Quillayute spit, which protects the harbor at LaPush.

Cost of the project was divided between the Army Engineers and the Port of Port Angeles, with $444,000 in federal aid provided, and $35,000 from port funds.

Silting of the channel, which had a tendency to reprair breaches in the spit, proved to be a mixed blessing. The dredging work deepened the river channel to a minus ten feet and widened it to 100 feet.

Strange also reported a Corps of Engineer team is working at the Port of Port Angeles Boat Haven this week, preparing the final survey in preparation for calling for bids on the $396,000 enlargement project. President Eisenhower earlier signed the bill making funds available for the work, culminating 10 years of effort by port commissioners and other citizens.

Movie of Burglary Center of Battle Between TV, Police

SEATTLE (AP) — Movie film of a burglar at work in a Seattle paint store was the center of a hot controversy Friday between the Seattle Police Dept. and television station KTNT-TV of Tacoma.

The film in question was taken the night of Oct. 10 and was to have been shown Thursday night by the station. Police refused to release the film on the recommendation of King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll.

Bill Fox, news editor of KTNT, said he was told by Vic Kramer, chief of Seattle detectives, that the defense of the burglar, who has confessed the burglary, would be aided if the film were shown to the public.

Fox said attorneys for KTNT and the Tacoma News Tribune, owner of the station, contend the police do not own the film and have no right to withhold it because the paint company has given permission for the station to air it.

Fox said the station planned to take legal action within the next few days to obtain police release of the film.

The movie camera with which the film was taken was set up in the Ballard paint store of the Cowman-Campbell Co. by company officials after the store had been burgled a number of times.

KTNT CAMERA

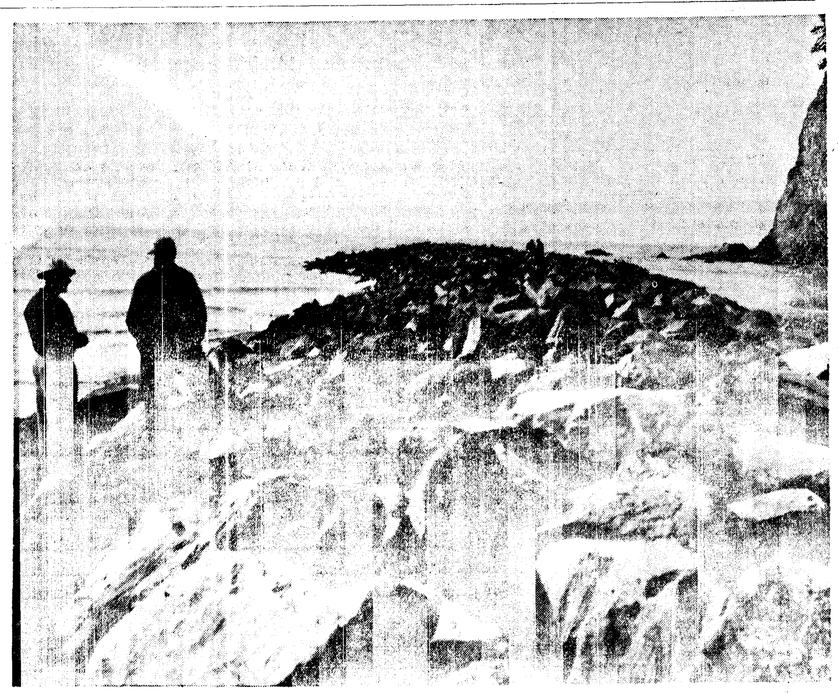
Henry Portin, a KTNT cameraman, provided the film and supervised installation of the camera. He also obtained for the station the permission of Cowman-Campbell to use the film if pictures of a burglar at work were obtained.

The night of Oct. 10 a burglar entered the store and the camera was electrically activated. Using the film, police arrested John Francis France, 35, a railroad switchman, who subsequently confessed the burglary.

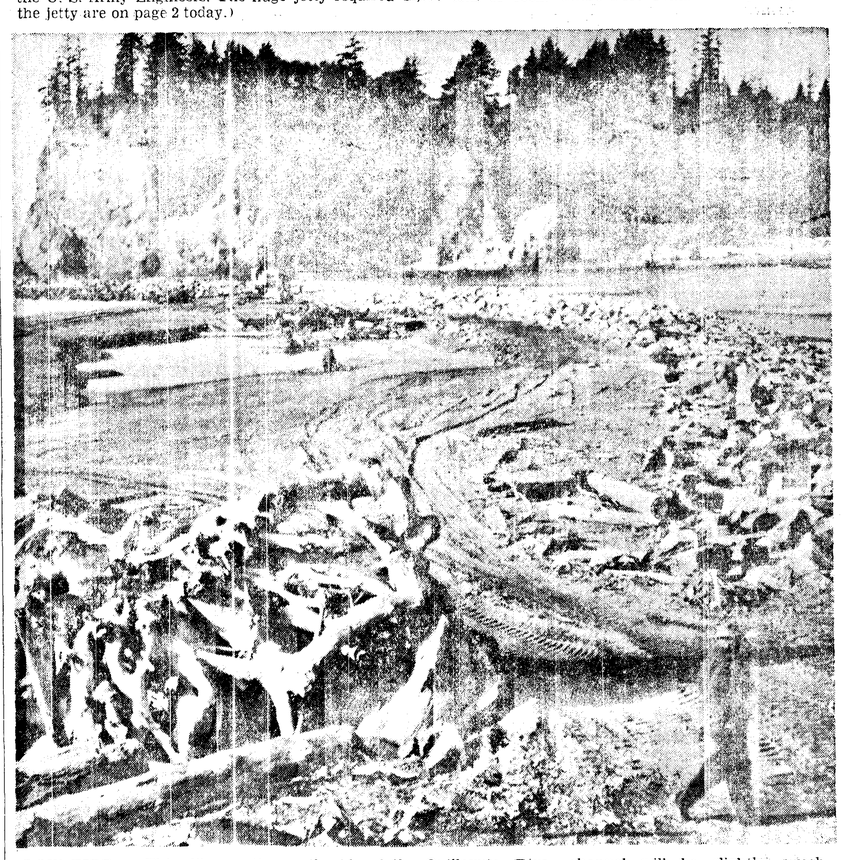
When KTNT asked Seattle police for the film for showing, Kramer refused to release it.

PORT PLANNED IN ETHIOPIA

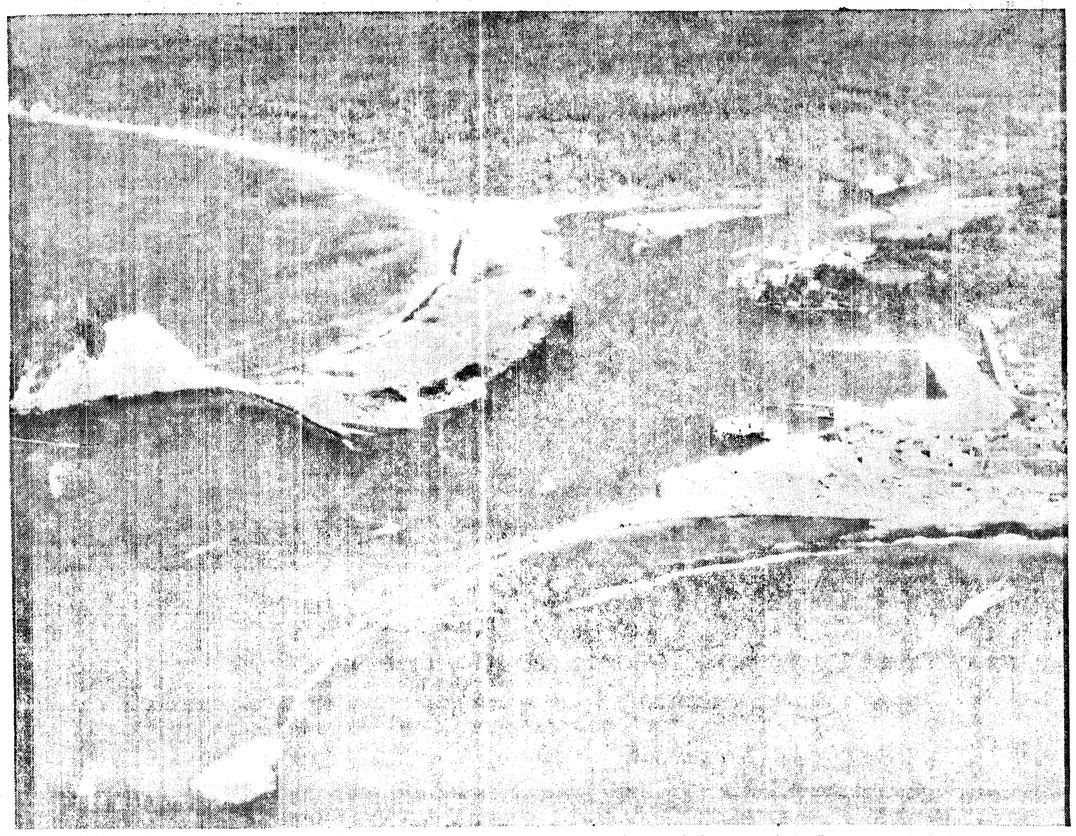
BELGRADE (AP) — A Yugoslav state-owned building company has signed in Addis Ababa a contract to build a 10 million dollar port at Assab, Ethiopia, newspapers reported here Friday.



QUILLAYUTE JETTY — Supt. Harold Sorenson (in hat) and an unidentified foreman of the Stoen Construction Co. talk over the finished jetty which will protect Quillayute Harbor and LaPush from Pacific storms. Faintly visible near the end of the jetty are Port Manager Jack P. Hogan and George Lemke of the U. S. Army Engineers. The huge jetty required 42,700 tons of rock. (More Port Commission photos of the jetty are on page 2 today.)



LOW TIDE — This dike on the north side of the Quillayute River channel will be slightly awash at high tide. It is designed as a "relief valve" when the river reaches flood stage. Inspector Jack Mann of the Corps of Engineers is checking the finished work. James Island is visible in the background.



QUILLAYUTE HARBOR — This is an overall view of the harbor at the mouth of the Quillayute River showing the improvements made by the Port of Port Angeles on a cooperative basis with the federal government. Taken several weeks ago, this aerial view shows a portion of the south rock jetty before it was completed. During the storms of November, 1955, a combination of high seas and high water in the river breached the north jetty. Improvements include building up this jetty, and dredging a new boat haven shown at the right center. The Coast Guard station is located on the lower right section of beach. A part of LaPush shows at the extreme right side of the picture.

Boeing Jet Bomber Stops Safely Minus Wheel

SEATTLE (AP) — A huge Boeing YB52 jet bomber rolled to a safe stop here Thursday, even though one of its four rear wheels was knocked off when the craft first touched down on the runway at Boeing Field.

The pilot of the eight-jet plane, Boeing said, did not realize the wheel had been torn loose until he taxied the craft to its stall to be met by scores of field attendants, an ambulance and fire fighting equipment.

PHONE GL 2-2345 – YOU GET DOLLARS FOR PENNIES WHEN YOU USE WANT ADS – TELEPHONE GL 2-2345

SERVICES

AUTO RENTALS
Automobiles, truck and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage, 107 E. Front. GL 7-3585. E

BICYCLES
Buy American, Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales, Service, Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop. GL 7-6383. E

Columbia bicycles sales and service. Woodie's, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-6383. 9-14E

CARPENTERING
Carpentering — new homes, carports, garages, lengthen present garage, roofing, siding, windows, foundations, lower and insulate high ceilings, cabinets, or any small job to improve your living conditions. Remodel work. No down payment, three years to pay. GL 7-3158 or GL. 7-9373. E

CASH LOANS
$20 to $2,000 for emergency or other legitimate needs. See Cascade Industrial Loan Co. 112 N. Laurel. GL 7-8569. E

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Ralph's power suction cleaning, Boilers, stoves, furnace and chimneys. GL 7-3232. 8-1E

DRAPERIES
Drapery materials and rods. Custom made drapes. Free estimates. The Yardstick, 117½ W. 1st. GL 7-6902. E

ELECTRICAL WORK
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering, GL 7-5303 days, GL 7-7519 nights. E

EXCAVATING
For excavating basements, sewers waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and piledriving, crane lifts up to 25 ton. call Jack Ruona GL 7-9284. Bulldozing, grading call Ed Solleder GL 7-8208 after 6 p.m. Bonded —The job will be done right. 9-16E

GRAVEL
Gravel and crushed drain rock, Call Goodman. GL 7-4630. E

GUNSMITH
Everything in guns, Makah Sporting goods. E

LAUNDRY
Mac's Laundrymat, Dyeing, Drying. Specializing in spreads, throw rugs and any washable materials, 723 East 1st. GL 7-9978. 8-5E

LOCKSMITHING
We open anything from a walnut to ? Keys made while you wait Woodies, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488. E

PAINTING
PAINTING AND DECORATING — Brighten - Up Shop. Harry Austin, 111 W. 8th, Estimates free. GL 7-3123. E

Commercial and residential painting. Free estimates. Olympic Painters. GL 7-7242, 8148 "C." E

Superior Painters. GL 7-5333, days or GL 7-3525 evenings. Free estimates. E

PLUMBING
Caven Plumbing and Heating, 116 W. 8th St. GL 2-2343. Plumbing heating and service. E

OIL BURNERS
For prompt, courteous oil burner sales and service, phone GL 2-2343, Caven Plumbing & Heating Inc., 116 W. 8th. 9-18E

RADIO & TV SERVICE
Best TV and Radio Service in town. Kettel's TV Center, 130 E. Front. GL 7-7591. E

Bring your radio or TV to Kidd's TV doctor for quality service at lowest rates. We fix 'em all. Kidds 8th and Cherry. E

RURAL GARBAGE PICK - UP
Jefferson and Clallam County Sanitary Service west to Elwha River. GL 7-3232, Mu 3-5258, Sequim. 11-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Septic Tanks cleaned For free inspection. GL7-9568 or GL7-8385. E

SIGNS
Brite Lite Sign Co. Neon signs. GL 2-2167. 1404 Georgiana. 10-18R

VACUUM CLEANERS
Electrolux sales and services. GL 7-4860. 10-15E

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
Any makes, any model. Reasonable rates. GL 7-8533 day or night. Kidd's, 8th and Cherry. 7-29E

WHEEL BALANCING
Wheel balancing, front end alignment. Green Bros. Mobile Service, 402 Marine Drive. GL 7-6350. E

WORK WANTED

Will do washing in my own home. GL 7-5600. 11-15

Foundations, roofing or repairs for your house. Free estimate. GL-7-9050. 10-18

Painting, carpenter repairing, odd jobs. Reasonable rate. Phone GL 7-7733. E

Well drilling. GL 7-3038. 6-8E

Septic tanks cleaned. For free inspection GL 7-9568 or GL 7-8385. 6-11E

Saw filing, 1211 E. 4th. 6-8E

Rotovating, plowing, discing, leveling. Lee Hefley, GL 7-5632. E

Saw filing. 511 E. 8th. Phone GL 7-4861. 9-6E

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements: Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid, will hold their turkey dinner and bazaar Tuesday, October 22, at the Chapel, 1418 West 5th. Serving from 12 to 2 p.m. Baked goods, fancy work, mincemeat, and so forth for sale. 10-19

Bring the family roller skating. Rink now open Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. Other nights may be reserved for private parties. GL 7-3805 or GL 7-7517. 10-23

HELP WANTED

Lady to stay with pensioner, live in. Room and board and $75 per month. Inquire at house across from Roots Grocery, Highway 101 East. 10-19

PERSONALS

Alcoholics Anonymous, GL 7-8879 GL 7-8636 or Write P. O. Box 462. E

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ALDWELL & WENNER CO.
Phone GL 7-3388 — 105½ N. Laurel — Phone GL 7-3388
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WE HAVE LOTS OF HOUSES that are good deals, in all price ranges. Stop in and let us show you around. We're eager.

A FEW RENTALS, TOO.

For further details — CHECK OUR WINDOW — or call:
Bob Kitz .....GL 7-6717 — Bill Wenner .....GL 7-3562
Otto Conner, Sequim ....MU-3-5911 — Rheo Gilmore .....GL 7-7673
9-26E

THIS IS THE HOME that any woman will be proud to manage, her husband will always be happy to come home early as possible, and the children will point with pride to their home. It's complete in every detail, 3 large bedrooms with walk in closets, Fireplace, separate dining room, basement and you will readily recognize the value — $16,500.

A Not "UP TO BED" but "IN TO BED" in this sturdily built Bungalow. It is vacant and clean and ready to move into, 2 bedrooms and a lovely kitchen and everything else for modern living. It will G.I. and the price is right for any type of buyer. Oh, Yes, there are two garages. $6,500.

EVERY PROSPECTIVE BUYER should call us for information on homes, we have a good selection of all types from $4,500 to $25,000. Also some good FARMS.

VAN BROCKLIN & BROWN
Dial GL 7-5641 or after 5, GL 7-8158
9-27E

Mildred Spicer ..... GL 7-4767 — Joan Estes ..... GL 7-5458
WE BUY EQUITIES

FULLY FURNISHED home $60 per month

3 BEDROOM home, near YMCA

5 ACRES ON LITTLE RIVER ROAD, partly finished house, $1,000.

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BUY OF THE YEAR
TERRIFIC VIEW — 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, 2 lots. $600 DOWN
Payments like rent.

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GL 7-3700 — Evening GL 7-6740
10-18T

WEST on 9A — 4 acres Cleared Land — No Buildings — $1,500 Cash..

LOWER CHERRY HILL — One of our cities nice homes — corner lot — Garage — Underground Sprinkler System — $3,500 Down — 150 per month will handle.

WEST 4TH STREET — Marine View — Furnace Heat — Full Basement — Carport — Price — $15,000.

SMALL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — Full stock of merchandise and equipment — busy season coming up — Take over and start making money. Call us.

RENTALS — Furnished and Unfurnished.

J. LYLE BEAM, INC.
Office — Dial GL 7-7422
Evening — Dial GL 7-3749
10-16E

MINIATURE FARM ON CREEK—Four acres best loam soil; fruit, berries, shrubs. Will grow best garden anywhere, also alfalfa for horse or cow. 2-bedroom, modern home; mountain view, near beach and river. $10,750, or will take free and clear home in Port Angeles.

G.I. RESALE
Low interest, easy terms. Modern 2-bedroom home, five years old, large lot, back yard fenced. $8850; $755 down; $56.75 month, includes taxes and insurance.

PENINSULA REALTY
Mu 3-5521
Sequim, Wash.
10-18S

ARNOLD LEVY REALTOR
125 E. 8th — Office GL 7-3303

PINE HILL — 3 bedrooms on one floor, full basement, modern kitchen. Price $9,850.

REAL CUTE — One bedroom, perfect for couple. Lovely drapes, new rug, new garage, ultra modern. Must be seen to appreciate. Only $8,750.

EAST SIDE — 3 room house, 2 lots, water and mountain view, $4,900.

UPPER CHERRY HILL — 2 bedroom home, hardwood floors, fireplace, excellent furnace, loads of cupboards, drive-in basement, $13,500.

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WALLY SAMUELSON ....GL 7-5789
ARNOLD LEVY ..... GL 7-7945
ASTRID FREDRIKSEN.. GL 7-6321
10-2E

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS

We represent a Seattle Investment firm who will purchase seller's equity in real estate contracts. If interested call Buzard Tozier Reol Estate. GL 7-9011. 11-7

FOR SALE

5-room modern, completely furnished house on well landscaped lot. Inquire Tyler Realty. 10-18

Westinghouse, light timer and automatic. This is a good used range, $53. Peoples Store. 10-19

For Sale: Steel flatbed and hoist, 6.6 x 11, 2 speed rear end. Ford 6 motor and transmission, 3 speed brownie. GL 7-6675. 10-18

Working share, Peninsula Plywood. $10,000 down. GL 7-8440 after 5 p.m. 10-22

Interior Latex paint, all colors, $3.25 gallon. Nebert Bros., 1233 E. 1st St.. GL 7-4390. 6-28E

Montgomery Ward 9 cu. ft. refrigerator. Sells for $38. Peoples Store. 10-19

Upright piano, reasonable. GL 7-8345. 10-19

One only, 1957 RCA Whirlpool dryer, regular $239.95, now only $179.95. Kettel's TV & Appliance, 130 East Front. GL 7-7591. 10-18

Local and Yakima apples, $1.25 up; bananas, 5 lbs. 47 cents; Winter potatoes, number one's, $3.75 hundred, pumpkins, wholesale and retail. Big Chief Fruit Market. 10-15E

2 bedroom house, full basement, finished. Wall to wall carpeting, built-in kitchen. $13,500. GL 7-7614. 11-7

Or Rent: 2 bedroom house. Full basement, fire place, $7,800 GL 7-7614. 10-21

FOR SALE

For Sale: Used electric range. Spark Oil circulator and Duotherm oil circulator. GL7-7342. 10-19

Montgomery Ward deluxe 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, clean, $77. Peoples Store. 10-19

Black sealskin coat, approximately size 12, fine quality, good condition, $80. Beautiful torch lamp, $12. Small goose neck floor lamp, $4. Pair of shoe roller skates, size 6, worn only few times, $3. GL 7-3439 between 4 and 6. 10-18

Several fine rifles, shotguns, pistols. Cheap! See at 839 W. 5th. 10-18

New 1958 Johnson motors are here! See them now at Howard's Equipment Center, 707 E. 1st. GL 7-5862. 10-21

Winter apples, all kinds, excellent keepers. Dick Lotzgesell, Dungeness Way. Mu 3-5820, Sequim. 10-19

Accordion and Trumpet lessons—Call GL 7-6958 or contact Hanson's Studio, 1215 East 1st. 8-20E

By Owner
UPPER CHERRY HILL
Excellent neighborhood. Paving in, no assessments. 3 bedrooms, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, new Winkler heating system. Recently painted. GL 7-5630 after 7:00 p.m. GL 7-4427 days. Harold Dobson. 10-4E

One only, 1957 RCA Whirlpool dryer, regular $189.95, now only $99.95. Kettel's TV & Appliance, 130 East Front. GL 7-7591. 10-18

Clean used clothing and household articles. Queen of Angels Rummage Sale. Tozier's Bldg., October 18th and 19th. 10-18

Government foreclosure: for balance owing, a fine 2 bedroom family home with part basement large garage and separate work shop, sold by Government contract, $8,500. Tyler Realty Co. Phone GL7-4455. 10-1E

Winter storage for all makes outboard motors. Dry, heated storage room. Includes tune up, complete lubrication, tank check and winterizing. All for $7.50. Howard's Equipment Center. Only complete outboard service center on the peninsula. 10-26

FOOT-SO-PORT SHOES, "If you care for your feet, GL 7-7505, 536 West 15th. 9-4E

Upholstering - Rugs - Draperies - New Furniture, Carpets - Upholstering supplies. Your terms. Washburn Furniture, 327 East First. GL 7-3630. 5-8E

Bundles of old newspapers, 10 cents each or 3 for 25 cents. Useful in many ways. Wrapping and packing, starting fires, etc. Apply Evening News Business Office 5-21E

WATKINS Products. GL 7-3781. 10-18

The best buys in homes: Farms and Business opportunities are found at the The Tyler Realty Co. Philo C. Tyler, professional appraiser, Norman E. Leonard, associate broker. Phone GL7-4455 or after 5 p.m. call GL7-7505 or GL7-7689. 10-1E

Electrolux Sales and Service. Phone GL 7-4860. 10-19T

10 ACRES, year around stream, nearly new two bedroom home, barn good water system, about 3 acres meadow. Price $7,500. Tyler Realty. GL7-4455. 10-1E

Will buy, sell or trade livestock. GL 7-8115 after 6 p.m. E

Almost new: in a fine district, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, washer and dryer included, attached garage. The price is only $13,000. $750 down on the new FHA schedule plus loan costs. Tyler Realty Co. Phone GL7-4455. 10-1E

Kohler & Campbell mahogany upright piano, $75. 233 W. 10th. 10-11E

Modern home three years old. Three bedrooms on main floor. One bedroom and space for fifth in daylight basement. Dining room and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors and plaster construction throughout main floor. Two fireplaces, one in living room and one in future rumpus room in basement. Two baths, automatic hot air heating completely insulated. Close to high and grade schools. Grand view of straits and mountains, good neighborhood. GL7-5670. 10-19

Or trade for boat, AC Little oil stove, $85, GL7-8707. 10-19

Lincoln Zephyr, good condition. Oil burner, automatic fan. Hot water tank. 324 W. 5th. 10-22

One only, 1957 20 cu. ft. Upright RCA Whirlpool freezer. Regular $629.95, now only $449. Kettel's TV & Appliance, 130 East Front. GL 7-7591. 10-18

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NEW RANCH TYPE—3 on 1 and a beauty. Price $13,200. $2,000 down, balance like rent, low rate interest.

NOTHING DOWN — Move into a modern 2 bedroom home. Buy it like rent.

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PEACE OF MIND. We have small acreages just outside of town priced to sell, or some will trade for a home in town.

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Phone GL 7-8523
Chet Alexander GL 7-6581 — Dick Luke GL 2-2283 — J. W. Alstott GL 7-6058
10-3E

FOR SALE

Or Trade: New, two bedroom house, garage on two lots, or trade for home in Port Angeles or for large trailer house. Alfred Bergsbreser, Box 561, Beaver, Wash. 10-24

Alder wood, any length. GL 7-4037. 10-24

Westinghouse apartment range, 3 burner, good condition, $48. Peoples Store. 10-19

For Sale: 3 bedroom house on lower Cherry Hill, LID assessments paid. $7,950. GL 7-3471. 10-19

For Sale: Only 5 wood heaters left, piano, washing machine, Magic Chef gas heater with electric fan. Smith's Junk Shop. Highway East of city limits. 10-19

For Sale: Kidney shape daveno and matching lounge chair. Good condition — red wool frieze. $200 or best offer. See or call after 6 p.m. 904 West 7th. GL 7-4136. 10-17E

For Sale: Eureka tank type vacuum cleaner. GL 7-4502. 10-18

Have you seen the new 1958 RCA Victor Color TV? You should, it's terrific! See it now at Kettel's TV and Appliance, 130 East st. 10-18T

4 per cent Preferred stock in Union Bond & Mortgage Company. Dividends paid without interruption for 28 years. See F. O. Fountain or J. E. Phillips at First National Bank. 10-18T

Montgomery Ward deluxe 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, clean, $77. Peoples Store. 10-19

Baby furniture and clothes, GL-7-9515. 10-19

It's here! That fabulous Lowrey "Holiday Organ" with percussion. $995. Smock Music Center, 625 East Front. GL7-4871. 10-17E

New electric stove, washer, dryer and hot water tank cheap. 524 W. 11th, after noon. 10-21

Oil heater, porcelain finish, $15. Peoples Store. 10-19

Two only, 1957 James dishwashers, regular $239.95, now only $149.95. Kettel's TV & Appliance, 130 East Front. GL 7-7591. 10-18

Time to fill your freezer with venison before Winter comes. Take advantage of close out sale at Albert's Appliance, now on Amana and Deepfreeze freezers. 529 East First. 10-18

2 bedroom modern home. Will accept trailer house as down payment. Box 521. Forks, Wash. 10-18

NOTHING BUT THE BEST
FRIGIDAIRE — MAGNOVOX
AMANA — PACKARD BELL
DEEPFREEZE — RCA VICTOR
ALBERT'S TV & APPLIANCE
529 E. 1st. — Phone GL 7-8474
10-18S

Used rebuilt chain saws, $79.50 up. Howard's Equipment Center, 707 E. 1st. GL 7-5862. McCulloch and I.E.L. Pioneer chain saws. 10-28

Gas range with griddle, 1 year old, $57. Peoples Store. 10-19

For Sale: Young parakeets. Best age for training. All colors. Ph. GL 7-7736. 11-7

WANTED

Practical nurse, live in, top wages, excellent working conditions. References required. Write Box 25 Evening News. 10-21

Small used utility trailer for moving purposes. Write Box 600 Evening News. 10-19

Will care for invalid in my home. GL 7-4226. 10-23

TO RENT: Three bedroom house, close in, responsible party. Call Jim Muir, Montgomery Ward Manager at GL 7-4411 days, Flagstone Motel, evenings. 10-17E

Portable hand forge. GL 7-6182. 10-18

Buyers of insurance of all kinds, automobile, log truck, dwelling insurance. Union Insurance Agency. GL 7-3337. 6-17E

Highest prices paid for old junk cars, scrap iron, copper, brass radiators, lead, etc. Call us first. Peninsula Iron and Metal Co. GL 7-7122. 6-17E

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. CAN LOAN UP TO 50% of APPRAISAL VALUE; 1ST MORTGAGE ONLY. GL 7-5641, H. H. Van Brocklin, Secretary, G. M. Lauridsen Charity Trust Fund. 8-17E

Al kinds metals. Frontier Junk Co. GL 7-8183. 6-17E

Always buying. Top price paid for junk cars. Loop Auto Wrecking, 724 E. 1st. GL 7-6166. 6-17E

All scrap metals and old cars to wreck. Call GL 7-5189, Ware's Metals. 11-2R

Clothing, dishes, furniture. The Salvation Army, 208 East Front. GL 7-6282. E

Dairy heifers, 6 months to yearlings. P. O. Box 296, Port Angeles. 11-8

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Just missed - Brownie Hawkeye camera. Would have a full undeveloped roll 620 film in it—pictures of little boy on second birthday, parents, Playfair Parade, etc. Reward. Call GL-7-7097 or bring to Mrs. Ross, Evening News Office. 10-22

Lost by tourist: Black and tan German Shepherd, 1 year old. One ear erect and other down. Finder please call Humane Society, GL 7-3206 or GL 7-4583. 10-19

HOMES FOR RENT

Clean 2 bedroom house, oil heat. GL 7-7192. 10-21

Clean 5 room house, close in. GL 7-6457. 10-21

2 bedrooms - modern, cozy, close in. GL 7-7673. 10-21

3 room furnished house. Reasonable rent. Close in. No children or pets. GL 7-6665 after 6 p.m. 10-24

Homes for Rent: 2 bedroom, partial basement, automatic heat, electric range, double garage. Inquire at Bailey's Grocery. 10-19

Homes for Rent: 2 bedrooms, wired for washer and dryer, good location. GL 7-6947. 10-19

$40. Small 2 bedroom furnished house. 215 East 8th. GL 7-4195. 10-19

2 bedrooms, garage, furnished or unfurnished, extra nice. GL 7-4862. 10-18

2 bedroom, 725½ East 4th after 5:30. 10-18

Homes for Rent: Or sale, new 3 bedroom house, Pine Hill. GL 7-7339. 10-18

Completely furnished 2 bedrooms and den, oil heat, electric stoves, $70. 117 East 8th. 10-19

4 bedroom family home, good location, full basement, new furnace. Reasonable. GL 7-8819 or GL 7-4138 after 6 p.m. 10-18R

Modern one bedroom house, unfurnished, oil heat, $48. GL 7-4112, 5 to 7 p.m. 10-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Major Oil Service Station. Modern well equipped, excellent city location. Available now through health reasons. Minimum investment for qualified sales minded individual. GL 7-7977 days, GL 7-9165 evenings. 10-30

For lease: Union Oil Company Service Station, First and Lincoln. Salary while training. GL 7-5575. 10-8E

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Opportunity is waiting for you. A farmer added $600 to income in 3 months; a poultry raiser $700 this year; a millworker and wife $80 in a week. If you have car and a few hours regularly to supply Rawleigh products to consumers nearby write Rawleigh's Dept. 82, Oakland 23, Calif. 10-18T

COMPANY representative will be in Port Angeles next week to interview reliable man or woman with car interested in established Rawleigh business recently available in Clallam County. Good opportunity. No capital investment needed to start. Write V. Tunstall, Gen. Dely., Port Angeles. 10-18

INSTRUCTIONS

Accordion lessons — Dick Englehart. GL7-6154. 11-1

Wanted: Accordion pupils. Band instruction and special ensembles. GL7-9206. 10-20

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Adding machines, typewriters for rent. Olympic Stationers. E

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Frozen Food Lockers, Pacific Refrigeration. 1st and Albert. GL 7-6202. E

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Single sleeping room for working man. Close to city center. $25 monthly. 321 East 1st. GL7-3207. 10-31

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TODAY'S USED CAR SPECIALS

'57 Ford Custom, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'56 Ford Station Wagon, Radio, heater.

'55 Chrysler NewPort, 2-door, hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes.

'54 Chevrolet 210, radio, heater.

'53 Ford Station Wagon, radio, heater, over-drive.

'51 Nash Rambler, radio, heater, over-drive.

RENSHAW'S EDSEL SALES
6th and Lincoln — Phone GL 7-5320
10-21S

1951 Ford deluxe. GL 7-4043. 10-19

'43 GMC 6x6, $350. '48 International 6x6, $450. GL 7-8481. 10-19

1947 Chevrolet coupe, very good condition, $250. GL 7-9009 or GL 7-3285. 10-18

Clean, low mileage '53 Chevrolet, in good condition, standard shift, radio and heater. GL 7-5872. 10-18

'52 ½-ton pickup Ford V-8, $595. GL 7-3496. 10-18

OUR 1958 MODELS ARE HERE
WE NEED THE ROOM

1957 Scotsman 4-door, new car warranty	$1,795
1954 Plymouth 4-door	795
1953 DeSoto 4-door	795
1953 Dodge V-8 4-door	795
1953 Dodge ½ ton pickup	765
1953 Plymouth 4-door	765
1952 Mercury hard-top	695
1951 Chrysler Windsor hard-top	525
1949 Pontiac sedan	225

SWANSON MOTOR COMPANY
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Call Jack Ervin GL 7-5175
Or Orville Hagaman GL 7-6403
10-18S

1954 Mercury Monterey hardtop, extras. GL7-3289. 10-19

GUARANTEED USED CARS
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1950 Studebaker Champion
One Plymouth Coupe, $65.
WE TRADE AND FINANCE
JOHNNY SHELL SERVICE
at the stop light
Sequim Mu 3-5933
10-26S

1952 Dodge pickup, good condition, $595. GL7-7122. 9-30E

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1956 Chev. 4-door sedan, 210 series, radio, heater	$1,695
1955 Ford Fairlane sedan, power steering, brakes and windows, radio, heater, spotless	1,695
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1953 Pontiac Club sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, 2-tone	795
1952 Pontiac 4-door sedan, hydramatic, radio, heater, very clean	695
1951 Ford Victoria hard-top, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater	595
1950 Packard 4-door sedan	245
1949 Plymouth Club coupe	295
1949 Mercury 4-door sedan	195
1949 Dodge Wayfair sedan	195

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1955 Dodge V-8 2-ton, 171 in. wheel base, 825x20 dual tires, 2 speed axle	$2,195
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1st & Cherry — Phone GL 7-3348
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1957 Super Chief Catalina. A fully equipped car	3,195
1957 Super Chief 4-door sedan, automatic, heater, E.Z.I. glass	3,050

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SAVE $ $ $ $
DAN ROBERTSON PONTIAC
220 West 1st — Phone GL 7-4901
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1955 Pontiac 4-door, fully equipped, very clean, low mileage	$1,745
1955 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door V-8, power flite trans., radio, heater	1,645
1953 Ford 2-door V-8 customline, radio, heater and overdrive	995
1952 Buick Super 4-door Riviera, one owner, fully equipped, very clean, only	865
1951 Buick Super 2-door Riviera, new paint, fully equipped	595
1951 Dodge Coronet 4-door. This car is very clean and a real buy at	475
1951 Packard 4-door sedan. One owner, lots of miles left in this one.	
1951 DeSoto 4-door sedan. Belonged to local businessman. Has had wonderful care. Come in and see this one.	
1950 DeSoto Sportsman, leather upholstery, take a look at this one for a second car.	

LANNOYE MOTOR COMPANY
DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
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Clean 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Lights, water and heat furnished. $50 monthly. GL-2-2283. 10-21R

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Furnished cabins, $8 weekly. Trailer space. City Center Motel. 10-2E

Well furnished view apartment. Utilities paid except light. Ph. GL7-8629. 306 West 2nd. 10-2E

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

CALL FOR BIDS
Public Hospital District No. 2
Of Clallam County, Washington

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Hospital Commissioners of Public Hospital District No. 2 of Clallam County, Washington, will receive sealed bids to be delivered to the Superintendent of Olympic Memorial Hospital at Olympic Memorial Hospital, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 20th day of November, 1957, at which time a contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder for the following described material: The entire demand of the Olympic Memorial Hospital from December 1, 1957 to November 31, 1958 for heavy heating oil, number three grade or heavier; and diesel fuel oil, number two grade. The estimated usage of heavy heating oil, number three grade or heavier is 67,000 gallons and the estimated usage of diesel fuel oil, number two grade is 6,600 gallons.

Bidders must state price per gallon delivered at Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles, Washington.

The successful bidder will be required to begin deliveries within 10 days within date of award and continue such deliveries as directed by the Superintendent of Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Commission for a sum not less than five per cent (5%) of an amount equal to the total cost of the estimated amount at the bid price. If the contract is let all checks will be returned to the bidders except that of the successful bidder, which shall be retained by the Commission until a further contract is entered into for the purpose of the purchase of the material and a bond to perform the work furnished with sureties satisfactory to the Commission in an amount equal to twenty-five per cent (25%) of the total cost of the estimated quantities. If the bidder fails to enter into the contract in accordance with his bids and furnish the bond with ten (10) days from date on which he is notified he is the successful bidder, the check and the amount thereof, shall be forfeited to the Hospital District. Address all bids to Board of Hospital Commissioners, Public Hospital District No. 2 of Clallam County, Washington, care of Superintendent of Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles, Washington.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

DATED this 16th day of October, 1957 at Port Angeles, Washington.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 2 OF CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON
Pub: Oct. 18, 25, 1957N.

The Olympic Tribune

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

C. N. Webster, Publisher

George Buck, General Manager

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If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PORTLAND MAN NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Interior Department announced Wednesday the appointment of Vern Stephens, 34, of Portland, Ore., as assistant director of the Office of Territories, a new post.

Stephens, a Washington State College graduate, was engaged in retail business in Portland before entering government service. He will receive $12,900 a year in his new job.

OUT OUR WAY

"You don't have to lick that Mr. Martin with one hand tied behind you like you said—he said you could use both!"

By JACK HENSON

With the dedication of the Olympic Pioneer Memorial Museum here, Olympic National Park and Clallam County pioneers have a structure in which the park service can interpret the wonders of the park and the history of the county can be preserved.

On a recent visit to the south, I visit eight museums in California and Nevada. The best of the eight was at Yosemite National Park. That museum has everything.

In the big building are displays of park exhibits, including its wildlife, geology, flora and all other park features. Park history is given much space.

In addition, pictures and examples of Indian art tell the history of the Indian tribe that inhabited the valley. Before Yosemite was a park, pioneer settlers lived there and that story also is related by pictures and other exhibits.

The day I was there hundreds of people were in the building.

Among the seven other museums visited were two in California state parks.

One was Columbia State Park, site of Columbia City, center of an early day California gold strike. All of Columbia City is preserved as a state park. The entire city is a museum although one building is set aside for that purpose. Original buildings are intact and each is returned to its original use of almost a hundred years ago. The State of California operates the park but has leased the building to individuals who conduct business ventures similar to the ones that originally were there. The fixtures are as they were in the gold rush days.

A visit to Columbia City is a must for persons going into the Mother Lode country of California. It is the best of the gold rush "ghost" cities.

Another Mother Lode State Park visited is at Coloma, El Dorado County. This is the site of Sutter's Mill where gold was first discovered in 1848 by James Marshall. The entire area surrounding the gold discovery site is a California State Park.

Within the park is a monument of Marshall, discoverer of the gold, his cabin home, two ancient churches and plaques and markers at the site of Sutter's Mill and at the mill race in which gold was found.

The museum is an ancient stone house with iron doors built more than 100 years ago. The museum contains many historic articles dating back to discovery days.

The park service had its office in a picnic area near the museum.

All along Highway 49, in the Mother Lode country, the state has erected historical markers on which the story of the spots are related.

The three places first mentioned are the best of the eight museums I visited.

Other museums visited were at Placerville, Angels Camp and Nevada City in California and Reno and Virginia City, Nevada.

These last five in no way compare with the federal and state park museums.

There is a tendency in the local museums to try for quantity instead of quality of the exhibits. In several cases the historic articles are duplicated many times over and the displays are scattered around on tables with no idea of display. The exhibits are interesting but there are just too many of them and too many duplications.

SALMON RETURN LOWER

Returns of salmon to state salmon hatcheries so far this year have not been up to expectations, but good returns from previous hatchery plants and prompt action by Department of Fisheries' men in the field to get all salmon possible upstream for spawning has brightened the picture considerably, Milo Moore, director of the state fisheries agency, announces.

Moore said fair to good returns are showing up in some streams as a result of hatchery operations, giving definite evidence that plants of hatchery-reared fish are returning even where escapements of salmon to streams is poor.

"Returns of marked fish at several hatcheries and increases in other runs where we have planted hatchery - reared fish indicate that we may get nearly normal returns of salmon for egg - taking when analyzed on a state - wide picture," Moore said.

He said the number of salmon eggs taken at the state's 19 hatcheries would have a vital effect on plans for large scale rearing and propagation of all species of salmon.

Low flows in all streams have added to difficulties, Moore said.

"It is too early to estimate returns of silver salmon to our Puget Sound hatcheries," Moore said. "Ordinarily there are silvers coming in as late as December.

"In any case, we feel the emergency closures for both commercial and sports fishermen have had a good effect and we are determined to continue to regulate our salmon fisheries for the benefit of all. We are extending every effort to reverse the downward trends in our salmon runs."

FIRE LOSS LOW

Despite recent periods of explosive fire conditions, the smallest fire loss on record for this time of year was noted this week by the State Department of Natural Resources.

State Land Commissioner Bert Cole, administrator of the department, reported that although there have been 705 fires so far this year on lands protected by the state, the blazes have been held to only 536 acres. This averages about seven-tenths acres per fire.

Cole and L. T. (Mike) Webster, department supervisor, said the total to date is the smallest fire loss in the state for the first nine months of any year in recordable history.

Both officials joined in giving the public a pat on the back for exercising extreme caution in woodlands to help keep the fire loss as low as possible.They also praised the department's fire suppression personnel, loggers, sportsmen, and the Keep Washington Green Association for their respective parts in helping to achieve the mark.

Warning that the fire season is not yet over, Cole and Webster went on to appeal for continued vigilance in the woods. They pointed out that some of the worst fire hazard periods could lie ahead in a year already frequented with highly critical fire conditions.

The two officials addressed a special appeal to hunters for extra caution. Hunters were warned particularly against leaving warming and camp fires unless the embers are extinguished completely.

In comparison with the 536 acres blackened by the 705 fires to date, last year at this time a total of 1,924 acres had been burned in 1,135 fires, according to statistics compiled by Loren A. Tucker, supervisor of the Department of Natural Resources' Fire Control Division.

The 1957 record to date is even below the 1,248 acres burned by 516 fires as of this time in 1954, which stands as the all time record low year.

Tucker said the fires, once started, are being held to small acreage losses by three important factors: (1) increased quantities of fire fighting equipment and personnel; (2) improved fire fighting techniques; and (3) the formation and increased effectiveness of more and more rural fire protection districts through the state.

The department's fire control chief noted the reduced amount of burned acreage is even more remarkable when one considers the fact that the state's population is increasing steadily.

"More than 90 per cent of the fires are man caused," Tucker related.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Paul Jorgensen, 128, Port Arthur, Tex., knocked out Ernesto Figueroa, 128, Mexico City, 10.

REVERE, Mass. — Ray Lancaster, 144, Spartanburg, S. C., knocked out Dom Prestone, 146, Everett, Mass., 2.

HARTFORD, Conn. — Billy Lynch, 147, Hartford, outpointed Charlie (King) Cotton, 150, Toledo Ohio, 10.

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SPECIAL PORTIONS FOR CHILDREN

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● Sea Foods ● Sandwiches ● Steak ● Chicken

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Sunday — 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

MAR'S RESTAURANT
206 S. Lincoln GL 7-9998

—NEA Telephoto

RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE—Army back Robert Anderson (21), on his way to the first touchdown, races between Notre Dame's Richard Royer (84), Robert Scholtz (55) and Allen Ecuyer (60) in the first quarter at Philadelphia.

Rose Bowl Bid May Depend On Outcome of Saturday's Grid Game

By JACK STEVENSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington State and Oregon see a chance for a Rose Bowl bid riding on the outcome of their Pacific Coast Conference game Saturday at Pullman while California, Southern Cal and Washington still seek victory No. 1 for their new coaches.

Either California or USC will do it barring a tie, since they meet at Berkeley in the 45th renewal of their series. The Cal Bears, who have not beaten USC since 1950, rate perhaps as ever-so-slight favorites. Never before have both Cal and USC been winless at their meeting.

Washington hosts the Stanford Indians, who went down in the final 44 seconds against Washington State last week.

Undefeated Oregon State plays at UCLA and Idaho plays independent College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State all have 2-0 records in the PCC. But Oregon State, which represented the West in the last Rose Bowl game, isn't eligible to return there under the no-repeat rule. California and Stanford are the other two teams eligible for the bowl bid but both have fallen before Washington State.

A WSC victory over Oregon wouldn't automatically give the Cougars the bid but it would certainly give plenty of running room on the inside track. The bid is based on the season PCC record.

The passing of Bobby Newman and Bunny Aldrich and the catching of Don Ellingsen have featured the Washington State attack, while Oregon depends on its ground game, led by Jim Shanley.

USC's Coach Don Clark enters the California game with a perfect record. As a player in 1942, 46 and 47, Don was on winning Trojan teams and the same was true each year after he joined the coaching staff in 1951.

Cal's Coach Pete Elliott, who declared "we must generate an offense," banks on such running backs as Darrel Roberts, Jack Hart and Pete Domoto.

Oregon State's great backfield trio of Joe Francis, Earnel Durden and Nub Beamer would appear too much for UCLA to handle.

Both clubs feature the single wing since Oregon State's coach Tommy Prothro long was an assistant to single wing master Red Sanders at UCLA.

Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor expects quarterback Jack Douglas to be ready for full steam action against Washington. He also expects fullback Lou Valli and end Gary Van Galder to see action. Taylor says he fears the Huskies will find themselves for the first time.

"It happened for them against us last year, and it could again," said Taylor. He rated the Washington backfield threesome of Jim Jones, Luther Carr and Dick Payseno as good as any similar group on the coast.

Idaho and COP could turn their game into a passin show with Howard Willis pitching for the Vandals and Tom Flores handling the throwing for the Tigers. In the rushing department, 193-pound Larry Norby paces Idaho and 151-pound Jack Larcheid carries the load for COP.

Jackson, Machen Matched To Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Machen, the No. 1 ranked contender for the world heavyweight boxing championship, will fight a 12-round televised bout with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson here Nov. 13, Matchmaker Bennie Ford announced Thursday.

Ford said the promoters for the bout between Machen and the man who unsuccessfully challenged Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight crown last July 29 would be the International Boxing Club and the San Francisco Boxing Club.

DYE NAMES NEW ASSISTANT COACH

SEATTLE (AP) — Roland Halle, Seattle, former University of Washington basketball player and winner of the basketball inspirational trophy, was named assistant basketball coach to Tippy Dye Thursday.

Halle succeeds Bill Morris, member of the university's basketball coaching staff since the end of World War II, who resigned Wednesday.

Halle, 25, won two letters as a reserve guard on the Huskies and played on the varsity in 1952-53 and 1953-54. He was recently discharged from the Marine Corps.

Flu Is Cutting Heavily Into Grid Prospects for Coming Weekend

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The flu germ has cut a heavy swath through the collegiate football schedule for the third straight week. Still, there will be the usual jockeying for position in the upper echelon.

Michigan State, reigning king, entertains winless Purdue, and Oklahoma, the shaky but plotting former monarch, plays Kansas tomorrow.

Numerous games have been canceled and many teams weakened by the flu bug. But all the prestige games will be played. In several instances teams which would have been idle because of their opponents' physical condition have agreed to play each other.

Drake called off its game with Colorado State. Omaha also canceled its contest with Bradley. So Colorado State will play Bradley at Peoria, Ill.

In western Pennsylvania, St. Vincent canceled its scheduled meeting with Waynesburg and California Teachers called off its game with Edinboro Teachers, thus setting up a Waynesburg-Edinboro clash. Wheaton, Ill., scheduled Kentucky State to replace flu-crippled Illinois Wesleyan.

Among other games canceled were, Washington and Jefferson-Thiel, Johns Hopkins - Haverford, Rip - Union, Bowdoin - Williams, Slippery Rock - Western Reserve, Washington University (St. Louise) - Western Michigan, Brandeis — Springfield, Alfred-Hobart and Montana Miner - Northern Montana.

Many major schools also have been weakened by the virus. But no manpower shortage has been reported at Oklahoma or Michigan State. Neither the Spartans nor the Sooners are expected to have any undue difficulty, although Oklahoma has proved, at least, that it's human in its three victories.

The suspicion that Bud Wilkinson's outfit might get beaten somewhere along the line — plus its relatively weak schedule — undoubtedly influenced the voters in this week's Associated Press poll to send Michigan State to the top.

Last week, Oklahoma had to come from behind to defeat Texas, which had not been rated a problem, 21-7. Meanwhile, Michigan State was grinding out a 35-6 conquest over a strong Michigan outfit.

There are loads of other top games around the country.

If Washington State can get by Oregon, the Cougars are almost certain to be elected the Pacific for the Rose Bowl.

The Cougars already have licked California and Stanford, so if they get by Oregon, they will have no one else to beat among the eligibles.

Army and Pitt are in the thick of the fight for the Eastern championship-mythical though it is.

Pitt lost its opener to Oklahoma, but has won three in a row since. Army is hoping to rebound from its defeat by Notre Dame last week.

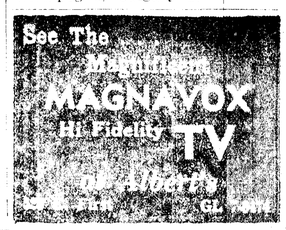
In the South, possibly the biggest game is the Auburn - Georgia Tech affair. Undefeated Auburn has its eyes on the Southeastern

Louisiana State, still in the thick of things, plays Kentucky in a league game.

The big one in the Southwest Conference is Texas A&M, No. 3 team in the country, against Texas Christian. Arkansas, which might give Texas A&M a run for the league crown, meets Texas.

Duke, No. 5 in the country behind Minnesota, plays Wake Forest in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

HOCKEY
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 9, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Detroit 1
WESTERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg 3, Calgary 1.



Queen and Prince Are Watching College Football Game in Maryland

By GEORGE BOWEN

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth is more than likely to come away from tomorrow's Maryland - North Carolina game with the impression that college football in the United States is a sluggish sport.

It may look to her uninitiated eyes as nothing more than a tug of war.

Coach Jim Tatum of North Carolina never has been known to try much fancy football. His forte is a rugged defense aimed at forcing the other team to make mistakes which can be turned into quick touchdowns.

Tommy Mont, who succeeded Tatum as coach of Maryland in 1956 after being his assistant for five years, doesn't intend to pull any unusual stunts either.

"I coached under Tatum long enough to know that trick plays aren't going to beat him," says Mont.

He believes that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will see a grim defensive battle in which "the team that gets two touchdowns will win."

Big, strong lines have been an earmark of Tatum teams and this North Carolina one is no exception. Maryland'a defensive line play also has been the best part of its performances so far this season.

While the bruisers might settle the issue, each team also has a fast breakaway runner or two in the backfield who could open up the contest.

Halfback Jim Schuler is playing his first year for North Carolina after transferring from Washington. Maryland's fanciest stepper is halfback Howie Dare, a senior who started his playing for Tatum. However, sophomore Gene Verardi may delight the Queen and Maryland if given a chance again.

SIX FOREIGN TEAMS ENTER HORSE SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — Six foreign tems will seek the title won by the United States equestrian team at the National Horse Show opening in Madison Square Garden Nov. 5. Invading teams are from Great Britain, Mexico, Ireland, Argentina, Canada and Chile. The event marks the first time Argentina has competed in the event.

ALABAMA STRONG AT ENDS

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's Crimson Tide figures to be strong at the end positions this season. Five lettermen are back. They are Willie Beck, Charley Gray, Don Owens, Baxter Booth and Ralph Blalock. All are juniors.

SPORT BRIEF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASEBALL

MONTREAL — The International League officially claimed the Jersey City, N. J. territory with the intention of operating a baseball club there next year.

LONGSHOT WINS

SPOKANE (AP) — Longshot Myrtle A bested Fussers Boy in a torrid stretch duel Thursday in winning the featured $1,000 Dishman Handicap at Playfair for a $13.00 straight payoff. Rough Due was third.

Washington Prep Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ballard 13, Cleveland 6 (both Seattle)
North Central 24, Gonzaga 0

Game Winners Are Chosen

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With only a tie between Kansas State and College of the Pacific blemishing the forecast of last week's winners, here are the current selections:

California over Southern Cal by 7.
Oregon over Washington State by 6.
Stanford over Washington by 3.
Oregon State over UCLA by 13.
COP over Idaho by 7.

CALHOUN MATCHED IN RING BOUT

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Rory Calhoun, the middleweight division's strong man, is a 3-1 favorite to beat clever, elusive Rocky Castellani at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The 10-rounder between the 23-year old belter with the bulging biceps and the fleet-footed, seasoned Castellani headlines the first fight show in the garden since March.

If there's going to be any thrills in the fistic reopener, it will be up to Calhoun to provide the action.

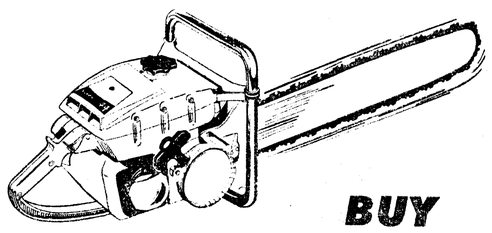
The 30-year old Castellani, once a top contender but now unranked in the 160-pound division, is a boxer who relies on his left jab and hook, an occasional right, clutching arms and a fast getaway. It may not be an exciting style but it has helped build up Rocky's 65-12-4 record.

"It won't be dull," vowed Rory. "I know his style and I'll make him fight."

If he doesn't force the cautious veteran to open up, Calhoun is apt to lose the decision, his high place among the contenders, (No. 3 by Ring Magazine, No. 5 by NBA) and his hopes of getting a title shot.

A pro only three years, the husky contender from White plains, N. Y., has racked up a 29-2-1 record, including 15 kayos. Castellani has only 16 kayos in 81 fights. Rocky now lives in Atlantic City, N.J.

LIKE SPEED?



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6.5 hp SUPER POWER
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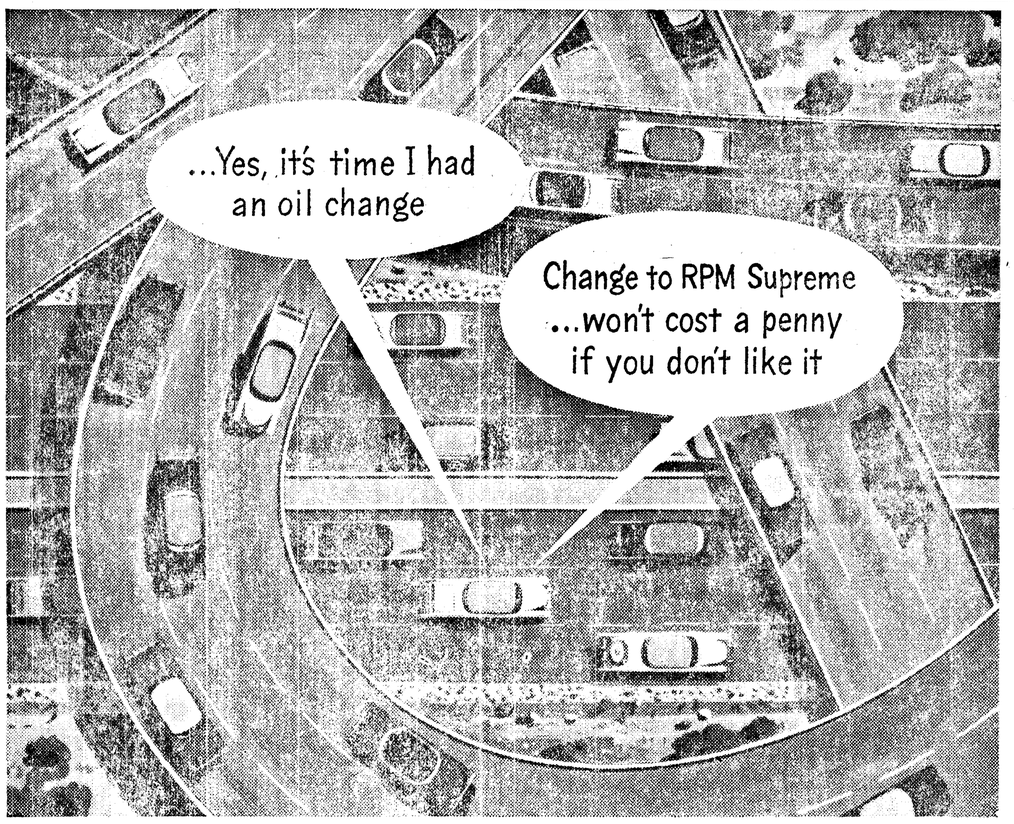

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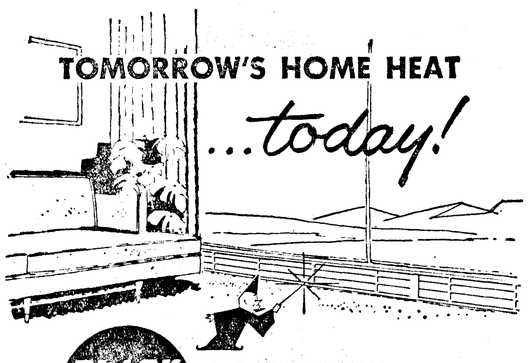
Plane Screeches To Halt After Landing Gear Collapses

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-engine DC6B Northwest Airlines plane with 29 aboard ground to a screeching halt at Greater Pittsburgh Airport last night after its landing gear collapsed on touchdown. No one was hurt.

The propellers were bent and the bottom of the fuselage ripped. A gasoline tank was ruptured, but there was no fire.

Northwest said the pilot, Capt. William Arnold of Minneapolis, reported no panic. The plane was en route from Washington to Seattle.

TOMORROW'S HOME HEAT ...today!



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Local News Briefs

Tire Stolen

Mrs. Zood Alexander, 10002 E. Park, told city police someone stole a spare tire from her automobile while it was parked in a downtown lot Thursday.

Fire in Jail

City firemen were called to relieve their fellow city employes, the police, of some discomfort about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. A man being held for sanity investigation ignited some magazines and filled the jail with acrid smoke. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and cleared the building, of smoke, with an ejector.

Insurance Coverage

County Auditor R. A. Fleming announced Thursday that all county employes are now covered by industrial insurance. The program, which costs $67.50 per month, protects both the employe and the county by minimizing the danger of lawsuits over injuries. Previously only a portion of the county workers had coverage.

Fire Calls

At 8:07 Tursday night city firemen were called to Peninsula Plywood Corp. where a dryer overheated.

The wailing sirens which woke many Port Angeles residents at 3:22 this morning were on trucks making a run to the Chinook Tavern, 106 W. Front St., where material burning in a garbage can emitted a large amount of smoke.

At 6:38 this morning firemen stood by at the Robert D. Budde home, 917 E. 7th, until a flooded oil stove burned the excess fuel away.

V. A. Ide Named New Assistant Resident Engineer At Rayonier

V. A. Ide of Port Angeles is the new assistant resident engineer of the Rayonier Incorporated mill here as the result of a personnel shift.

Resident Manager John B. Gray announced the appointment Wednesday. In the shift, William Loring went to the Central Engineering Division at Hoquiam.

A native of Port Angeles, Ide served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He held the rank of captain when discharged from the service in 1946.

Ide graduated from the University of Washington in 1948 with a degree in mechanical engineering and joined Rayonier in January of 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Ide reside at 231 E. 1st St.

Loring begain his employment at the local Rayonier mill in 1946 and became assistant resident engineer on March 1, 1954. He graduated from Washington State College in 1938 with a degree in chemical engineering.

He worked as a mechanical engineer at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard prior to coming to Port Angeles.

Loring plans to move his family to the Grays Harbor area in the near future, Gray said.

Oyster Growers Ask Review Of Rayonier Dumping Permit

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Olympia Oyster Growers Assn. and the Ellison Bros. Oyster Co. petitioned the Thurston County superior court Thursday to review a five-year permit issued to Rayonier Inc. to dump waste material from its Shelton plant into Puget Sound.

The permit was granted to Rayonier by the Washington State Pollution Control Commission.

The association and the company, in the petition, charged the permit was unlawful because the commission issued it without regard to standards necessary to insure the purity of the waters of Puget Sound in the Oakland Bay area.

Nov. 12 was set as the date for a hearing on the petition for a writ of review.

Alaska Anniversary Prompts Hopes For Statehood Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Seaton took Alaska's celebration of Alaska Day Friday as the occasion to say he hopes that within the next year he can join in celebrating the territory's entrance into statehood.

The people of the territory celebrated the 90th anniversary of the raising of the American flag there.

Seaton noted that for years after Alaska was purchased from Russia for $7,200,000 the action was called "Seward's Folly." Secretary of State William H. Seward signed the treaty under which this country acquired the territory.

The interior secretary added that in the year ended last June 30 the value of production from Alaska's natural resources totaled $161,865,000, or 21 times the original purchase price.

Air-Marine News

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

INBOUND

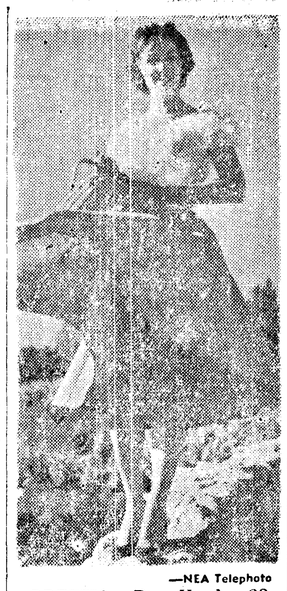
2:30 p.m. Bald Eagle to Seattle.

10:00 a. m. J. H. MacGaregill to Point Wells.

OUTBOUND

2:45 a. m. Toyokuni Maru to Japan.

9:30 a. m. Pacific Bear Port Angeles and Ocean Falls, B. C.



—NEA Telephoto

BREEZY — Dee Hardy, 23-year-old San Francisco dramatic arts student, makes a pretty picture after being named National Vintage Queen. She'll rule over National Wine Week Oct. 12-19. She was crowned at California's State Fair in Sacramento.

Burglar Finds 'Profession' Is Little Hazardous

Burglary is a hazardous profession. Not only is the burglar likely to meet an irate householder or lawman, but professional competition may make it rough for him.

One of the burglars arrested by sheriff's deputies told them that during one of the burglaries he had "cased" the residence very carefully and thought it was empty. He went into the home and selected the item he wanted.

Then he heard footsteps. He went outside and flattened himself against the corner of an outbuilding. The footsteps came closer and closer. The burglar doubled up his fist and waited.

"When whoever-it-was came around the corner I let him have it right in the teeth," he said. "He was colder than an ice cube when I got out of there."

But no householder has reported an assault to the sheriff. And other items besides the ones taken by the burglar are missing from the home. Sheriff's deputies are looking for a second burglar who must have had a very fat lip for several days about Aug. 18.

IWA Negotiators Plan Separate Sessions With Six Employers

PORTLAND (AP) — International Woodworkers of America negotiators plan a series of separate sessions with the six major employer groups in an effort to reach agreement on a new contract.

The union—which represents some 35,000 Pacific Northwest woods and lumber industry workers—and representatives of 250 employers broke off their combined negotiations Thursday after failing to reach agreement.

A spokesman for the employers said his group had submitted its final offer: "Renewal of present contracts without change and settlement of all industry issues concerning wages, vacations and pensions, subject to satisfactory conclusion of unresolved district or local level contract issues at the district or local level."

Harvey Nelson, spokesman for the union's Northwest Regional Negotiating Committee, said his side had turned this down. He said the management offer provided for no change in the contract for the union, but left open for further discussion proposed changes by employers.

Nelson said that in talks with individual employer groups the union will stand by its earlier demands—for a wage increase, the amount not yet decided upon, and for improvements in the pension and vacation program.

The present contract expired June 1, but it has a clause which continues it in effect during negotiations.

The basic hourly wage for IWA workers ranges from $1.85 to $1.92½.

PASS SHUT UNTIL NOV.

SEATTLE (AP) — Snoqualmie Pass, closed by a rock slide that took the lives of three workmen Oct. 4, will be reopened about the end of the month, the State Highways Department reported Thursday.

The department said the Max Kuney Construction Co. had hauled bulldozers and power shovels to the top of the slide, 300 yards above the highway, and would push loose material down the steep hillside to eliminate the danger of further sliding.

Not until then, the department said, can actual clearing of the highway get under way. The slide occurred where widening work was in progress five miles east of the summit.

20 DEAD OF FLU

BELGRADE (AP) — Asian flu has claimed 20 lives in Yugoslavia, an official announcement said Friday. The announcement said 10 per cent of Yugoslavia's 17 million population has been hit by the flu but that the attacks generally are mild.

Four Men Held Here After Burglary Charges Filed

Deputy Prosecutor Frank B. Platt Wednesday filed second degree burglary charges against three of the men rounded up in the solution of five recent burgarlies in Clallam County. Bail on each was set at $1,500.

Platt charged James Carl Cary, 19, Rt. 2, Port Angeles, James Eugene Akers, 29, Monroe, and Carl Eugene Schmith, 25, Sequim, with the burglaries.

In addition to the men charged Wednesday, Donald Richard Etheridge, 27, Edmonds, was charged with second degree burglary last week.

All four men are in the county jail in lieu of the bonds.

In addition to the four men charged, two others were investigated by sheriff's deputies. One, a juvenile, will be turned over to juvenile authorities. The sixth man was not involved in the burglaries, Platt said, though he had some of the stolen items in his possession. He will not be charged.

Among the burglaries solved by arrest of the men were the Peninsula Tractor Co robbery Sept. 12; a breakin at the Fairview School, theft of tools, sacks and gasoline from a tractor in the Roy Hale field at Agnew; theft from a shop on the John W. Scott farm near Sequim; and burglarizing of an accordion from the Gerald Hunt home at Agnew.

Only one or two of the men were involved in each burglary, Platt said.

Wandering Scribe

Heavy white frost seen this. . . morning. . .by early risers. .Soon the sun came out strong. .melted away the frost and made the day very pleasant. . .This weekend. . will see road hunters. . .and . . others out in droves and good hunters will be careful. . .Commercial fishing fleet. . .Coming home for the winter. . .the trolling boats with their "porcupine quills". .or trolling booms. . .Make an interesting sight. . .as they are huddled. . .around floats at the boat haven. ... .More boats will be accomodated. .when enlargement of the haven is completed in 1958 . . .The Port of Port Angeles boat haven has been one of the best investments Clallam County taxpayers ever made. . .it provides a fine shelter within the harbor for small craft. . .that formerly were at the mercy of northeast winter storms . . . When the haven is enlarged. . .many more commercial fishing craft will make winter headquarters. . . . here instead of up-sound. . .

Beck, Sheffermans Get Postponement Of Tax Evasion Trial

TACOMA (AP) — Dave Beck, outgoing Teamsters Union president, and five co-defendants were granted a three-month postponement Friday in Beck's $240,000 income tax evasion trial.

Federal Judge George H. Boldt rescheduled the trial from Jan. 6 to April 14 to give defense attorneys more time to prepare their cases.

Two of the co-defendants, Nathan Shefferman and his son, Shelton, both of Chicago, were arraigned at Friday's hearing on charges they conspired to help Beck cheat the government.

Both Sheffermans pleaded innocent. Beck and the other defendants entered similar pleas at their arraignment Sept. 12.

Shefferman, a labor relations consultant, is a close personal friend of Beck's.

Judge Boldt declined to rule on 34 defense motions, saying "we don't know what the situation will be like six months from today . . . the world is such that we may have six Sputniks and several wars that will greatly alter the situation."

Letters To The Editor

OPPOSES U.S. MOVE

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

The "balloon puncturer" rides again, charging in on his blunted fishhook. Now for some comment occasioned by the high-flying Sputnik.

When I first heard about the launching of the satellite by the Russians, my feelings were "Well I'll be darned, Congratulations!"

But it appears by what I find in the free press that one is not to feel that way about the success of the scientists of our fellow member of the United Nations. On all sides we hear much wailing and gnashing of teeth, and many tears roll from the bashing of heads against the stone walls of despair and fear. Almost at once our government is demanding all the "secrets" and international control of space. Such are the demands made on our cold-war "enemy."

How two-faced can we get? When we acquired the "secrets" of the atomic bomb, did we offer to share any of them with our wartime ally? Heavens no! In true Klu Klux Klan fashion we hastened to drop a couple of them practically in the Russian backyard—bringing death and suffering to many thousands of Japanese.

Let's wake up, if we hope to live.

LAWRENCE J. ALICE.

Sail River Camp,
Neah Bay.
October 15.

DIES OR INJURIES

SUNNYSIDE (AP) — Alfred Mannick, 62, an employe of the Interior Department, died early Friday of injuries suffered when his car went off the road Thursday night.

Mannick lost control of his car nine miles southwest of here while driving home. It veered off the road and rolled over into a ditch. He was alone.

The Weather

SUNNY, IDEAL WEEKEND

Port Angeles Forecast

Fair through Saturday with patches of late night and morning fog or low clouds. Little change in temperature. High both days about 53, low tonight near 42. Easterly winds 5-12 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Late night and morning fog or low clouds with sunny afternoons through Saturday. Some high clouds Saturday afternoon. High Saturday 54-62. Low Friday night 34-45. Coastal winds north to northeast 5-15 miles per hour except near Tatoosh Island easterly 15-25 miles per hour and gusty in the afternoons.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures averaging above normal through Wednesday. Total precipitation light and occurring early next week. High temperatures generally 60-66 in western Oregon and 56-64 in western Washington. Minimums 35-45.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Partly cloudy clearing in the evening. Visibility 7- 12 miles. Easterly winds 2-7 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 54, minimum 42.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday:

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	46	40	
Boston	71	57	.01
Chicago	59	43	
Denver	62	42	
Ellensburg	60	33	
Helena	53	39	.17
Kansas City	62	43	
Hoquiam	59	39	
Los Angeles	80	65	
Miami	84	72	
Minneapolis	56	36	
New York	65	62	
Olympia	56	40	
Phoenix	83	61	
Portland	61	42	
San Francisco	75	57	
Seattle	55	42	
Spokane	52	32	
Vancvr, B.C.	54	34	
Walla Walla	59	39	
Washington	66	59	.36
Yakima	63	32	

Today's Local Tides

High	Friday, Oct. 18	Low
10:03 pm 5.5 ft.	5:16 pm 4.0 ft.	
High	**Saturday, Oct. 19**	**Low**
11:40 am 6.7 ft.	4:48 am 1.6 ft.	
11:28 pm 5.6 ft.	6:04 pm 3.0 ft.	

Local Sunrise Oct. 19 ..... **Rises** 6:37 a.m. **Sets** 5:17 p.m.

Vital Statistics

Danny Ray Anderson, 27, of Rt. 1, Port Angeles, died of gunshot wound in hunting accident near Joyce Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

(Obit on page

Bold patterns and bright colors distinguish the work of women weavers, knitters and embroiderers in Norway.

Britain's imperial crown has nearly 3,000 diamonds and 300 pearls. It accompanied the Queen on her visit ot the United States.

33rd anniversary

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We purchased these famous name first quality nylons especially for our anniversary celebration, from one of America's leading mills. 60 gauge, 15 denier. All sizes... in Fall's most flattering shades. Stock is limited—so hurry!

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