Friday, November 1, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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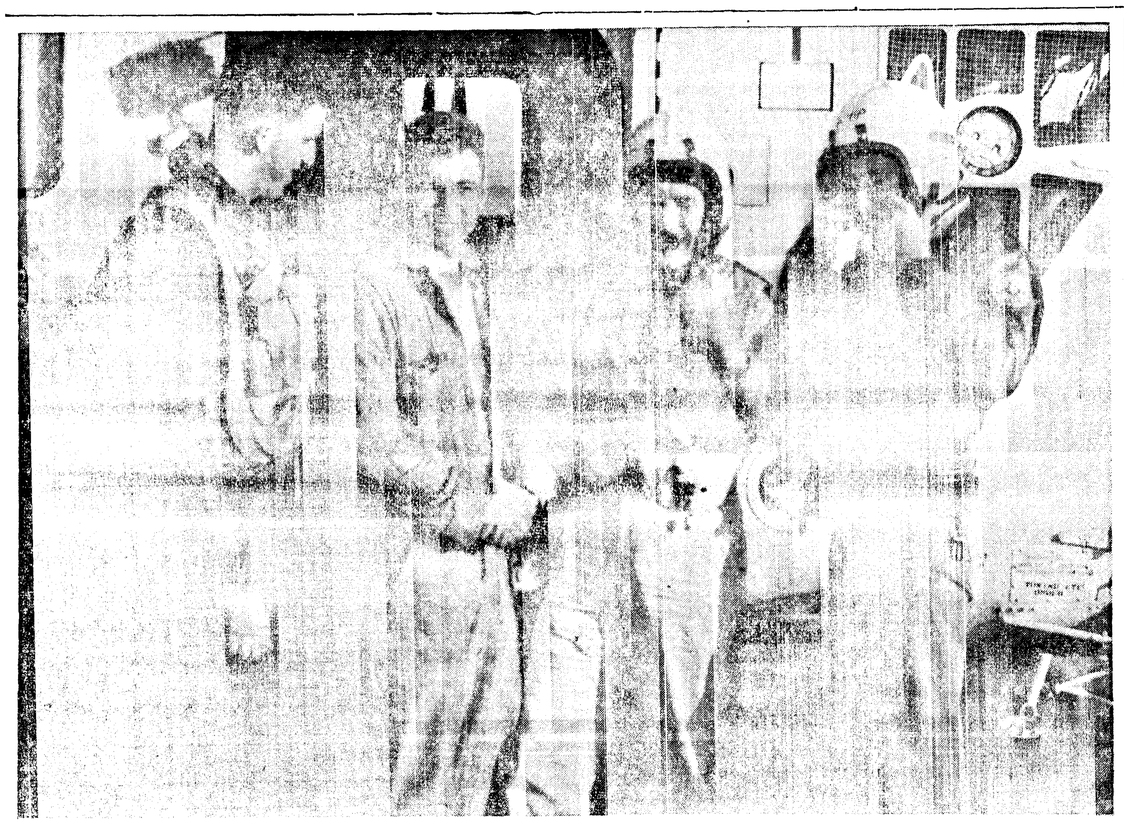


THANKS, FELLOWS — William Fairchild (coveralls) shakes hands with Chief Clyde M. Causley, while AD 1 Robert H. Wheeler, left, and AD 2 Garry N. Gorst, right, look on. The three coastguardsmen airlifted Fairchild off a sandbar far up the Hoh River Thursday afternoon. Fairchild set his light plane down in the remote area rather than risk damage after a ski tore loose while he was attempting to land on Mt. Olympus' Blue Glacier. Fairchild said he can fly the plane out after minor repairs. (Evening News Photo)

FLYER BACK SAFE AFTER BLUE GLACIER MISHAP THURSDAY

Port Angeles flyer William Fairchild confidently predicted he'll fly his light plane off the Hoh River sandbar where he set it down Thursday noon after tearing a ski loose in an attempt to land on Blue Glacier.

"All I need to do is make four minor welds and I'll fly it out of there," Fairchild said.

He was attempting to land supplies for the International Geophysical Year party camped on the Mt. Olympus glacier about noon Thursday when the mishap occurred.

"I saw I wasn't going to stop before I reached the edge of the dome, so I gave it the gun again," Fairchild said. "Near one edge of the dome there is a large crevasse, and one ski caught on the far lip of that crevasse."

The ski was nearly torn off hanging only by a wire. It started to rotate in the slipstream, banging into the fuselage of the plane on each rotation.

"I decided I'd better play it safe and set her down before that loose ski tore a hole in the uselage and maybe jammed my controls." Fairchild said.

He found a large sandbar in the Hoh about a mile from the Happy Four shelter, and landed the plane without further damage.

Members of the IGY party saw Fairchild bump the crevasse edge as he become airborne again, and surmised that he was in trouble. They radioed Olympic National Park headquarters, which notified the Coast Guard. Mrs. Fairchild, too, had become worried and called Coast Guard officers.

When it was apparent Fairchild was down somewhere, the helicopter, piloted by Chief Petty Officer Clyde M. Causley and AD1-c Robert H. Wheeler, with AD2-c Garry N. Gorst as observer, went in search of him.

One UF plane, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Jack D. Lyon, accompanied the helicopter at high level to provide radio communication.

The helicopter crew spotted Fairchild on the sandbar about 2 p.m. "He had a fire going and was warming his feet," Causley said.

The helicopter returned Fairchild to the Coast Guard Air Station and then to Clallam County Airport. He was still carrying a box of baked goods destined for the IGY party — and making plans to get his plane off its wilderness landing strip.

SYRIA AGREES NOT TO PRESS FOR ACTION; U. N. DEBATE ENDS

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U. N. General Assembly ended its bitter Middle East debate Friday after Syria agreed it would not press for action at this time

The Syrian declaration was part of an agreed formula to shut off the discussion without a showdown on Syria's demand for U.N inquiry and a rival proposal to have Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold step into the picture.

The key to the agreement was Syria's consent to let the matter rest without a vote on its resolution. The sponsors of the rival 7-nation resolution in turn agreed that they would not ask for a vote.

The end of the debate was preceded by these rapid-fire developments.

1. Indonesia, according to an advance arrangement, appealed to the sponsors of the two resolutions not to push for a vote.

2. Ambasador Hans Engen of Norway, speaking for the 7-nation proposal, told the Asembly his group was ready to comply if Syria would do so.

3. Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar agreed.

4. Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, president of the Assembly, took note of their declarations and expressed confidence that the delegates would regard this "as a satisfactory outcome of the debate."

The issue was brought to the Assembly early this month by Syria, which charged that Turkey, with the support of the United States, was planning an attack on Syria.

President To Give Talk In Oklahoma City

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will deliver in Oklahoma City Nov. 13 the first of his planned series of speeches intended to bolster the nation's confidence in American scientific achievements and national defense.

The topic of the Oklahoma speech, a half hour address at 10:30 p. m. EST, will be "Science and Security."

The White House released Friday an exchange of telegrams between the President and Gov. Raymond Gary in whichEisnhower accepted an invitation to make the speech in Oklahoma City in connection with the state's semi-centennial celebration. The occasion marks the 50th anniversary of the state's admission to the Union.

The theme of the semi-centennial, which began in June and continues to Nov. 16, is "Arrows to Atoms."

On the latter date the University of Oklahoma football, undefeated in 45 games, will host Notre Dame.

The presidential address will be carried by all major national radio and television networks.

—NEA Telephoto

LOUDEST YET—A huge missile, believed to be the Army's intermediate range Jupiter, thundered up from the Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The missile, described by observers to be one of the loudest ever fired from the center, is seen here as it rises rrom its launching pad.

Grenade Splinter Removed From Leg Of Israel Premier

JERUSALEM (AP) — A hand grenade splinter was removed from Premier David Ben-Gurion's left leg Friday morning and his condition is satisfactory, a hospital source said.

The 70-year-old prime minister has been in a hospital since a deranged man lobbed a grenade to the floor of Parliament Tuesday.

British Columbia Citizens Wonder Just What They Can Do On Sunday

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — With a Vancouver baseball team fined for playing on Sunday and a New Westminster police commissioner charged for failing to go to church, British Columbians are pondering what is permitted on the Sabbath.

Lawyers say it depends where you live. Residents of nearby Vancouver Island are governed only by the federal Lord's Day Act, but those living on the mainland are covered by a 1625 English Sunday Observance Act as well.

The old English statute, passed in the reign of Charles II and adopted by B. C. 99 years ago, forbids a wide variety of pursuits from bear baiting—punishable by three hours in the stocks—to "showing forth wares," which can result in forfeiture of the goods.

It also bans travel by boat or barge "except it be upon extraordinary occasion," on penalty of a five-shilling fine, and forbids hunting, with a five-pound fine for offenders. (Canada now uses dollars, not pounds).

City Corporation Counsel Russ Baker says this ancient act is the main stumbling block to moves to obtain more freedom on Sundays. Its prohibitions cover all forms of "worldly labor, business or work" and it forbids any "Carrier or waggoner" to travel on the Sabbath.

Although adopted by the colonial legislature of B.C., it cannot be repealed by the present provincial legislature because authority in all matters of Sunday observance now is vested in Parliament.

The act does not apply to Vancouver Island because it was not part of the crown colony in 1858 when the measure was adopted.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner A. W. Mark of New Westminster says he will fight a charge laid against him by a resident of the city for failing to attend church last Sunday.

He faces a 70-cent fine under the old act for "failing to exercise himself in the duties of piety and true religion publicly and privately." Lawyer Miles Nottingham said he will seek dismissal because it cannot be proved that Mark failed to attend to his devotions at home.

The Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League recently were fined $150 for playing baseball on Sunday. Following the conviction, Police Commissioner William Murphy called for strict enforcement of all provisions of Sunday legislation in the interests of fairness.

Snark Test Fired At Florida Base

By JOHN A. HARRIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has disclosed the test firing of an intercontinental guided missile — the Snark—at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., range.

On an announcement last night, the Defense Department reported the firing but gave no details.

The Snark is an Air Force missile which is subsonic in flight but dives on its target at supersonic speeds. Last spring, a Snark refused to respond to controls and was last reported headed into the Brazilian jungles.

Last night's Snark announcement followed by several hours a Defense Department report that a Jupiter—A missile, fired Wednesday night at the Florida base, was destroyed by a safety officer because of a malfunction.

The Jupiter-A, an Army device, was described as a version of the Redstone missile. The original Redstone had a range of 200 miles but the Jupiter-A is said to have a considerably greater range.

The regular Jupiter is classified as an intermediate range ballistic missile, in the 1,500-mile category.

Adm. Arlight Burke, chief of naval operations, said yesterday the intercontinental ballistic missile does not make other weapons obsolete.

"It's a good thing we have many ways of getting to them—the Russians—he said in an interview after returning from an inspection of the 7th Fleet in the Pacific.

OTHER WAYS

Among the other ways, he listed long range Air Force bombers, "all kinds of missiles, including Navy missiles — and, of course, Navy Air."

In Baltimore last night, the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command said it has duplicated in a new wind tunnel the high temperatures, pressures and velocities encountered by missiles re-entering the atmosphere.

The command said the tunnel, called "Hotshot," has generated temperatures in excess of 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit, pressures of more than 20,000 pounds per square inch, and velocities up to 20 times the speed of sound.

The research is being conducted at the Arnold Engineering Development Center near Tullahoma, Tenn.

SPUTNIK STAYS UP

As the United States pressed its missile work, Russia's Sputnik stayed in its orbit, quietly circling the earth at 18,000 m.p.h. The Red sphere was launched Oct. 4.

Sputnik and its carrier rocket are not presently crossing the American continent during the twilight hours when visual observations are possible.

That, plus the satellite's week long radio silence, has reduced U.S. tracking activity.

In today's editions, the Washington Post and Times Herald said military scientists have not been able to determine just how high the Air Force Far Side rocket went into outer space Oct. 22.

The newspaper said that after a week of evaluating data, the experts are unwilling to say the rocket rose more than 2,750 miles above Eniwetok. Either Far Side transmitter stopped after that, or radio interference prevented clear identification of further signals.

The Air Force had said it hoped the rocket would go 1,400 to 4,000 miles into space. At a recent news conference, an Air Force scientist —Col. Eugene C. Lavier — said there were adequate reasons to believe the rocket exceeded the 4-000 mile mark by a few hundred miles.

An Air Force spokesman said last night only that "we don't know what was the exact height reached by the rocket."

MANY SPIES ARRESTED

SEOUL (AP) —The National Police said today 434 Communist espionage and sabotage agents have been arrested in South Korea the past 10 months.

—NEA Telephoto

DIRECTED "FARSIDE"—U. S. Air Force Colonel Eugene C. Lavier of Rochester, N. Y., shown in a Pentagon news conference, is the man who directed the "Farside" rocket project at Eniwetok Atoll. Col. Lavier said that preliminary study of scientific data collected by the rocket indicates it accomplished its mission by reaching a 4000-mile altitude.

KREAGER TAKES OVER NEW DEPARTMENT

OLYMPIA (AP) — H. Dewayne Kreager took over as director of the new State Department of Commerce and Economic Development Thursday with the prediction of expanding markets for Washington manufactured goods.

In taking over the $18,000 a year job, the 45-year-old economist said California might possibly become a major market for Washington products "as soon as we can develop low-cost water transportation."

Kreager, a former associate of John R. Steelman who was economic advisor to former President Truman, foresaw the operation of huge barges between Washington and California ports.

Kreager came here from Washington, D. C.

Ten More Sent To Penitentiary From Hospital

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Ten more inmates of the maximum security building at Eastern State Hospital, scene of a nine-hour revolt earlier this week, were sent back to the State Penitentiary Thursday night.

The State Patrol took the inmates back to Walla Walla as unrest continued in the big three-story building where patients grabbed 36 guards as hostages Tuesday morning.

Edwin Thomas and James Eiland, ringleaders of the rebellion, were returned to prison at Walla Walla by the State Patrol Wednesday.

The building housed 154 patients, some of them criminally insane, when unrest blew into the rebellion.

The inmates feared the discharge of their chief security guard, Albert (Rock) Hutchings, would bring an end to their psychiatric treatment program.

Dr. Garrett Heyns, state director of institutions, went on the radio at the demand of the inmates and assured them that their program would be continued and that Dr. E. R. Hodgson, the unit medical director, would stay on the staff. Then the hostages were released.

Hodgson is highly regarded by the patients.

The 10 men returned to Walla Walla in five State Patrol cars had been sent here for psychiatric treatment.

Dr. Heyns said Thursday that no more prison inmates "with behavior problems" would be sent to Medical Lake.

Four Soldiers Killed Early Today In Wreck East of Aberdeen

ABERDEEN (AP) — Four young Ft. Lewis soldiers were killed shortly before dawn Friday when their speeding car rammed an oncoming truck in a heavy fog at the small town of Brady 15 miles east of here.

Sheriff's officers said the car went out of control on a curve while passing through Brady, and veered into the path of the westbound truck.

In addition to their deaths, two other men, both of Port Orchard, died Wednesday after separate accidents on the state's highways.

Three of the soldiers were killed outright. The fourth died less than two hours later in a hospital here.

The State Patrol identified them as:

Pvt. Richard F. Updyke, 21, driver.

Pvt. Victor R. Campbell, 21, who was married only a month ago to an Aberdeen girl.

Pvt. Leroy V. Garcia, 21.

Pvt. James A. Hill, 20, who died at St. Josephs Hospital here.

No hometowns were immediately available.

The patrol said the soldiers apparently were returning to Ft. Lewis after having spent the evening in Aberdeen.

Milton Rose Judy, 35, Aberdeen, driver of the United Truck Lines truck, suffered minor leg and back injuries. The car was described as a total loss and the truck was damaged extensively.

Two other highway accidents over the state took two other lives.

William M. Cook, 40, Port Orchard, was the night's fifth traffic victim. He was killed just before midnight when his car crashed into a parked truck-trailer on the Stevens Pass Highway in heavy fog four miles east of Skykomish.

A passenger, Gwynn Edwards, 48, also of Port Orchard, was injured seriously and hospitalized at Monroe.

Late Wednesday Glen A. Brownfield, 53, also Port Orchard, succumbed at Wenatchee to injuries suffered in a car crash at Chelan Tuesday.

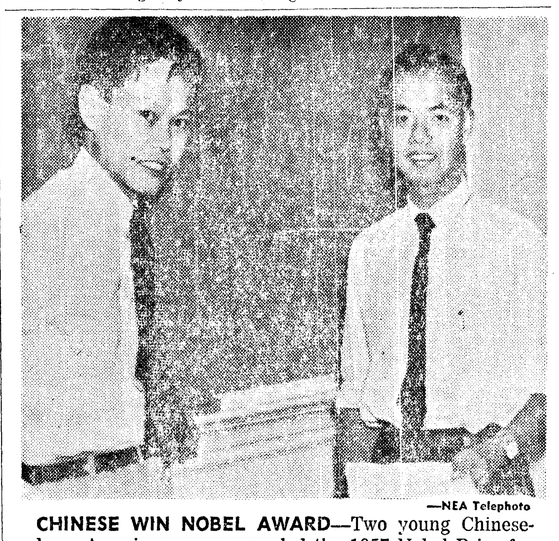
The State Patrol said the fatalities boosted Washington's highway traffic toll for the year to 431, eight more than last year at the same time.

Timber Sale Set At Snider Station

OLYMPIA (AP) — Approximately 20½ million board feet of timber will be offered for sale at auction Nov. 26, the Olympic National Forest office announced.

The timber, mostly hemlock and silver fir, is located in the drainages of the north fork of the Calawah River, Camp Creek and Pistol Creek in the national forest.

The sale will be held at the Snider Ranger Station at Port Angeles.



—NEA Telephoto

CHINESE WIN NOBEL AWARD—Two young Chinese-born Americans were awarded the 1957 Nobel Prize for Physics at Stockholm, Sweden for their epoch-making discoveries that revised some of the fundamental principles of physics. The two physicists, first Chinese ever to receive the prize, are Dr. Chen Ning Yang (left) of Princeton University and Dr. Tsung Dao Lee (right) of Columbia. They are shown here at Princeton.

STATE GETS FIRST OIL ROYALTIES

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state has received its first royalty check from the sale of oil produced in Washington, the State Department of Natural Resources said Friday.

It was paid on oil produced at the Tanner-Sunshine's Medina Well No. 1 near Ocean City.

Jim Hughes, public information officer for the Natural Resources Department, said the amount of the check will not be made public until it is checked against production figures.

Meantime, E. P. Henson, manager of the Sunshine Mining Co.'s Olympia office, said production at Medina No. 1 has been halted in order that oil in storage tanks at the well site can be used for production tests of the company's second well, Medina No. 2.

In Spokane, Robert M. Hardy Jr., Sunshine president, said a drill-stem test of the new well three weeks ago showed gas flowed at the rate of 750,000 cubic feet a day and oil, during a 50 minute test, at the rate of 120 barrels a day.

Idaho Man Found Alive Near Wreck In Mountains

MULLAN, Idaho (AP) — A prominent North Idaho insurance executive was found alive and in good condition Friday near the wreckage of his light plane in the rugged Bitterroot Mountain Range near here.

John Mattmiller, 36, Kellogg, survived the crash and then a night in frigid weather.

Scores of searchers had started looking for his plane which disappeared in a steep mountain canyon during a storm about 6:15 Thursday night.

A search party radioed he was found in good condition and they would await a helicopter to complete the rescue.

A 500-foot ceiling had grounded search planes most of the morning but Chet Moulton, Idaho state aeronautics director, was able to get aloft when the fog broke briefly.

They found the wreckage scattered along a mountainside and reported he saw a man standing nearby.

Mattmiller, prominent in Kellogg civic and veteran affairs, was returning from a business trip to Missoula, Mont.

As a Navy lieutenant in World War II, he won a special commendation from Chiang Kai-Shek when he led three Chinese swimmers into Amoy harbor to lay mines and blow up a Japanese ship.

Special Committee Urges Bar Assn. To Retain Ban On Photos, Radio

CHICAGO (AP) — A special committee of lawyers, judges and legal educators urged the American Bar Assn. Friday to retain its ban on the photographing, televising or broadcasting of court trials.

The committee contended that in spite of modern techniques, the presence of cameras and broadcasting equipment would "introduce extraneous influences which tend to have a detrimental psychological effect on the judge and the jury as well as on the litigant, his lawyers and witnesses, and to divert them from the proper objectives of the trial."

However, the committee advocated that Canon 35 of the ABA's canons of judicial ethics be revised to permit judges to authorize photographic, radio and TV coverage of strictly ceremonial courtroom proceedings.

Heretofore, such coverage has been limited to ceremonial portions of naturalization proceedings.

INCLUDE WEAVER

The committee's members included Justice Frank P. Weaver of the Washington State Supreme Court.

The proposed revision would extend coverage by all news media to include such ceremonial proceedings as the swearing in of new judges.

Among the first to criticize the report was Herbert Brucker, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, said in Hartford that the proposed revision, like the present canon itself, is "built upon a premise that was true in 1937 but became false long before 1957."

"This premise," he said "is that protography and broadcasting necessarily and automatically detract from dignity, distract witnesses, and degrade the court. This just isn't so."

"Under proper control the modern means of reporting are so unobtrusive that participants are virtually unaware of them."

The revision recommendation was made by a special committee of the American Bar Foundation, after 18 months of study of the problem.

The study, made at the request of the ABA, stemmed from criticism of the provisions of Canon 35 by certain representatives of the press and radio and TV broadcasters.

The committee's report will be presented for consideration by the ABA's House of Delegates—the policy making body—at a meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24-25.

Judge Philbrick McCoy of the Superior court of Los Angeles County headed the committee of the Foundation, a legal research agency.

WITHOUT BASIS

In Denver, Chief Justice O. Otto Moore of the Colorado Supreme Court said every major premise of the bar committee for urging retention bans on photographing and broadcasting trials "has been demonstrated in Colorado to be without basis in actual fact."

Such trial reporting in Colorado, said Chief Justice Moore, has been in unquestoned good taste" and has brought no complaints that justice was hampered. This included, he noted, the trial of John Gilbert Graham, convicted of first degree murder in the bombing of an airliner which exploded, killing 44 persons, among them his mother.

RAF Jets Lead Pretend Attack Against U. S.

PINECASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Orlando, Fla. (AP) — An armada of atomic bombers, led by two jet aircraft from Britain's Royal Air Force, in theory wiped out Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlanta in darkness Friday for the second consecutive night.

The planes also made a two-hour celestial navigation run from Florida to Dallas, Tex., and took daylight aerial photographs of potential targets—the courthouse in the center of Leitchfield, Ky., and the center of a highway toll bridge over the St. Johns River at Jacksonville, Fla.

It was all part of the second round of six rounds—one a day—in the annual competition of the Strategic Air Command.

The two British bombers in Friday's competition were an Avro Vulcan from Waddington, Lincolnshire, commanded by Wing Commander C. C. Calder, and a Vickers Valiant from Wintering, Northamptonshire, commanded by Squadron Leader Ronald W. Payne.

The top scorer in the opening round Thursday was a B47 crew from the 22nd bomb wing, March AFB, Calif. It was followed closely by a B47 team from the 509th bomb wing, Walker AFB, Roswell, N.M.

Jet Tanker Trying For New Speed Record

SEATTLE (AP) — A Boeing Kc135 jet tanker took off here at 8:03.25 a.m. Friday in an effort to set a new transcontinental speed record on a 2,340-mile flight to Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Twenty newsmen from the east coast were aboard the four-jet plane—the military version of Boeing's 707 commercial jet passenger liner. Capt. Charles L. Gandy, from the Air Force flight test center at Edwards AFB, was at the controls.

The present record of 3 hours, 58 minutes from Seattle to Andrews AFB, just outside Washington, D.C., was set in October, 1955, by Boeing's prototype 707.

Held On Bad Check Charge After Wedding

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Mark R. English, 20, Washington, D. C., who was married here Saturday, was held in the city jail Thursday on charges of grand larceny by check.

Detective Cecil Otly said English, recently discharged from the Air Force, had signed a statement that he cashed nearly $1,000 in worthless checks just before his marriage to a Bellingham girl. One of the checks, Otly said, was for more than $600 to a Bellingham auto dealer for a car.

Otly said English's bride did not know of the check passing.

AMA Pushing Drive For More Polio Shots

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Assn. has fired a nationwide barrage of blue and orange cards in its "Operation Cleanup" against poliomyelitis.

The drive is aimed at rounding-up stragglers in the AMA campaign to have everyone under 40 years of age inoculated with Salk polio vaccine.

The AMA announced Friday that sample cards have been mailed to all practicing physicians in the nation and that each physician can order free as many additional cards as he needs for his patients.

The AMA made this suggestion to physicians:

Mail an orange card reminder to their patients under 40 who have not yet been inoculated or who have not had at least two shots.

Mail a blue card to patients who have neglected to take their third and final shot.

The AMA said 72 million Americans have received one or more doses of vaccine, but that 44 million need second and third injections. Another 37 million have received no inoculations.

SHAKESPEARE MUSICAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway treatment is planned for the life and times of William Shakespeare.

Under preparation as a musical by Eddie Davis and Sam Alper, the prospective show is titled "All the World's a Stage."

Hi, Kids . . .
Boy, am I jumping with joy! Cliff just said we can have a Christmas

COLORING CONTEST
$230 worth of Wonderful PRIZES FREE!
Free Silk Stocking Dolls
Free Electric Trains!
and many other wonderful toys!
3 Prizes every week 'til Christmas . . plus Grand Prizes

Boys and Girls: Join in the fun and win wonderful FREE gifts! It costs nothing to enter . . . nothing to buy . . . no obligation. Read the easy rules and start now! A new contest and picture in every Friday's paper. Color Picture No. 1 Today.

Contest Rules

Color pictures with crayons, pencil or paints . . Contest is divided into three age groups: Children 2 to 5 years, children 6 to 8 yrs., children 9 to 12 years.

All entries must be received every Thursday before 6 p.m. First contest ends Thursday, November 7.

Prizes awarded on basis of neatness and accuracy. Judges decision final. Prizes awarded for first contest Saturday, November 9, 2 p.m.

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Families of newspaper employees and participating advertisers not eligible.

Only weekly winners eligible for Grand Prizes.

Mom and Dad Visit Swain's Toyland. Many Swain's Prices Are Even Lower Than National Mail Order Houses . . .

Picture No. 1

Name .....
Address .....
Age ..... Phone .....

COLOR SANTA TODAY

Remember You Save More At . .

Toys Toys Galore
Trains
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Erector Sets
Just About Everything for Children, Mom and Dad, Too!

602 E. First GL 2-2101

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. FRIDAYS

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Cubs Receive Awards At Pack Meeting

Cub Scouts of Pack 490 held their pack meeting at the multipurpose room Oct. 25 with Cubmaster Peter Granum presiding.

The Halloween theme was predominant in the displays of handicraft done by the Cub Scouts.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis' Den No. 2 put on a skit, "The Do's and Don'ts of Halloween" under the direction of assistant den mother Mrs. Emmett Hawley and Mrs. Henry Witte.

Cubmaster Granum presented Richard Schramm, the new webelo advisor with a webelo flag.

During a ceremony, Granum presented bobact pins to: Billy Boggs, Larry Robinson, Kent Runnion, Jimmy Rosand, Randy Yaple, Wayne King, Billy Baar, Tom Elwick, Dave Knapman, Louis Kardonsky, John Witte, Gary Livengood, Nat Wheeler, Laverne Herzog and Elmer Range.

Cub Scouts who received achievement awards during the evening were:

Terry Muller, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; Gary Witte, 2 year pin and 2 year perfect attendance; Larry Danforth, denner stripe; Tommy Becker, assistant denner, 1 year pin and 1 year perfect attendance; Dennis O'Brien, 1 year pin; Jack Burton, 1 year pin, 1 year perfect attendance and denner stripe.

Mike Burton, 1 year pin, 1 year perfect attendance and assistant denner stripe; Ricky Possinger, 2 year pin and 2 year perfect attendance; Gale Turton, 1 year pin and assistant denner stripe; Dale Turton, 1 year pin.

James Newcomer, 1 year pin; Philip Miller, gold arrow and silver arrow; Dale Freelund, assistant denner stripe; Jess Mantle, bear badge; Ken Geier, 2 year pin and 2 year perfect attendance; David Blake, bear badge, denner stripe, assistant denner stripe.

Wayne King, assistant denner stripe; Jack Standley, denner stripe; David Delaney, denner stripe, 2 year pin, 2 year perfect attendance; Charles Lewis, silver arrow and assistant denner stripe; Allen Hawley bear badge, gold arrow, 3 silver arrows; Larry Herzog, 1 year pin and denner stripe.

Treasurer Clair Gilchrist announced the following results of the bottle drive: Den 2, 682; Den 3, 782, Den 4, 638; Den 5, 1,424; Den 7, 772; Den 8, 465; Webelos Den, 278; a total of 5,041 bottles.

Nov. 22 and 23 will be Webelos Day at Camp Ramblewood. Webelos will attend with their fathers. Cub Scouts from Port Angles and Port Townsend will also attend.

The next committee meeting will be on Nov. 1.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Nov. 1
6:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
7:40—KONP, Football Prophet
7:55—KONP, Football: Port Angeles vs. S. Kitsap
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
10:30—CBU, Footloose
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
4:30—KONP, Football Roundup
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
7:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
9:00—KIRO, Amos 'n' Andy
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters.

Auto accidents kill more persons under 65 years of age than any other type of accident, the National Safety Council says.

At the Stroke of 12
TONIGHT—MIDNIGHT
SPOOK SHOW
50c for Everybody
LINCOLN
Tonight - Saturday
Continuous Sat. from 1:15 p.m.

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by De Luxe
Plus "Badlands of Montana"
Coming Sun.
Another Big One

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, no-host dinner, Holmer's Cafe, Port Angeles, 7 p.m.
Homecoming dance, multipurpose room, 9 to 12 p.m.
SATURDAY
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY
St. Matthews Lutheran Church, congregational dinner, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Tony Fredrickson, 1 p.m.
Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts, 8 p.m.

East End UGN Drive Hits $1,890 Total

The Clallam County United Good Neighbor fund drive in the East End hit the $1,890 mark today with some residential and rural area chairmen yet to report.

Chairman James McCourt said workers will conduct a cleanup campaign of the area in an effort to bring the total collections up to the goal of $2,717.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
Nov. 4 through Nov. 8
Monday
Tuna chow mein on fluffy rice, choice of vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, prune upside down cake, milk.
Tuesday
Hamburgers, hash brown potatoes, harvard beets, choice of canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Chili, whole wheat muffin, carrot and celery stix, cottage pudding, orange sauce, milk.
Thursday
Browned pork and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, apple wedge, bread and butter sandwich, cinnamon roll, milk.
Friday
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, molded fruit salad, bread and butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

Homecoming
Mike Cooper and Joann Chenault, elected King and Queen of Sequim High School's 1957 Homecoming, will be crowned at the Homecoming dance tonight in the multipurpose room, according to dance special recognition will be given to the guests of honor, members of the class of '47.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Donald Showman**, Mrs. **R. H. Van Ness**, Mrs. **W. J. Siemens**, and Mrs. **W. G. R. Dann** went to Seattle Wednesday to attend a tea given for the PEO state president, Virginia Alabaster. Mrs. Dann remained in Seattle to visit friends until the end of the week.

Attending the Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary style show in Port Angeles Friday afternoon were Mmes. **Harry LeGear, Arthur Wentz, Roy Brittain, Stanley Cameron, Jack Campbell, Ernest Muller, Val Cameron, Carl Blank, Keith Senz, Arvie Smith, Walter Berg, E. K. Franklin, Arthur Rosand, Joe Eberle, Jack Ryser** and **Seymour Howard.** With Mrs. Howard was her houseguest, Mrs. Hugh Burdon of Cannon Beach, Ore.

Post Office in New Location
Sequim's Post Office moved one door east Tuesday, to the building formerly occupied by Burdick's Grocery Store. This location temporarily, until the new post office is built, has almost twice the floor space as the old one.

Desi-Lucy Have First 75-Minute TV Show

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — The new Desi Arnaz-Lucille Ball television show, premiering over CBS-TV next Wednesday night, will be the first 75-minute show in television history.

It wasn't meant to be. At a press preview, Desi explained that the show turned out so funny that he refused to have it cut.

"The advertising agencies all tell me: 'You gotta have an hour show, or a half-hour or an hour and a half. You just don't have a 75 minute show.'

"I told them that to cut it would be to louse it up so it goes 75 minutes. Maybe we'll call it 'playhouse 75' "

The show posed many network problems since it is followed by the U.S. Steel Hour. Network and agency people argued that the hour dramatic show couldn't be cut.

But Arnaz fixed that.

"My sponsor is Ford and I figure that Ford is a pretty good customer of U.S. Steel, so I asked for 15 minutes and they were very nice and gave it to me. No trouble."

Critics who saw the new show agreed it is one of the classic efforts of the comedy team.

Lucy and Desi, foresaking their weekly half-hour series, will do only six one-hour shows this year. Or approximately one-hour shows.

STILL BLOCKED
Strengthened glass bricks set in concrete frames have replaced iron bars in the cells of the new police headquarters in the SW a r-wickshire city.

Sequim Briefs

Miss Maybelle Vandermark of Washington D. C. was guest speaker at the **DORCAS FEDERATION** meeting in Port Townsend on Oct. 24. She is the assistant director of the Health and Welfare Service of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Miss Vandermark told of the work done throughout the United States in areas stricken by flood, fire, tornadoes, and other disasters.

Elder David Neufeld from Seattle showed a film, "Modern Good Samaritan," showing the Dorcas society in action in disaster areas.

Dr. George Bangerter, Mayor of Port Townsend, and the Port Townsend Fire Chief were also guest speakers and attended the luncheon.

Attending from Sequim were Mmes. Clarence Burton, Dan Heuther, Edward Spady, Edgar Simmons, Orville Wiggins, Leland Paddock, Ronald Parrish, Schuler Luce, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parrish.

The **METHODIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE** observed a week of prayer and self denial when it met Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Violet Pinsley. Mrs. Lewis Aas was co-hostess.

Mrs. T. J. Bell had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. W. G. R. Dann and Mrs. Donald Showman. The theme was "As the Waters Cover the Sea," and dealt with missionary work and homes for girls in the United States and Japan.

Plans were completed for the turkey dinner to be served the evening of the bazaar, Nov. 6. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Fortman with Mrs. O. E. Westling as co-hostess.

Congressman Jack Westland will be guest speaker at Sequim Rotary on Thursday. A no-host dinner at Harrington's Grill in Port Angeles Saturday night was attended by 23 **ROTARIANS** and Rotary Anns. Raymond Hague Jr. showed pictures and talked on the National Boy Scout Jamboree.

BUTTERFAT CLUB CANDIDATE
Melvin G. Michel, county extension agent, reports the dairy cow "Eleanor", owned by Doug Roberson, produced 74,450 lbs. of milk and 3,035 pounds of butterfat in 8 lactations and is a candidate for the 3000 pound Butterfat Club of Washington.

GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 50 met Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. James Kinnaman who served a casserole dinner. After dinner, the girls played games and prizes were given to the winners.

Sequim **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** played pinochle at the home of Mrs. Frank Mills Monday evening with Mrs. Ted Blair as co-hostess. Mrs. Robert Rivett Sr., won high prize, and low prize went to Mrs. Percy Govan.

Twenty - one members of the **PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** spent Tuesday sewing at the home of Mrs. Leonard W. Leach. The group made forty Christmas bags for missionary work in Alaska.

CHAPTER EP PEO met Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Bernard Jones. Miss Frances Laurenson was reported on the sick list. Mrs. Ben Nelson is in a hospital in Iowa and she and her husband may not return to their Sequim residence for the winter.

Further plans were made to attend the no-hostess dinner at the Lee Hotel in Port Angeles on Monday to hear the report of Signa Halvorsen, delegate to the supreme convention recently held in Denver.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Fred Beale gave a program on Cotty College in Nevada, Mo. The college is owned and operated by the PEO sisterhood.

The hostess carried out the Halloween and Thanksgiving themes in decorations and served refreshments following the meeting.

SEQUIM RAINBOW GIRLS planned a Christmas tolo when they met at the Temple Monday night. The dance will be Dec. 21 at the Legion Hall. On the committees are: RoJean Smith and Frances Herrett, co - chairmen; Janice Schmuck, music; Carol Miller and Sandy Reed, food; Sandra Keeting, Barbara Booth and Hazel Holmes, decoration; Roxy Cays and Janice Hahn, tickets; Barbara Reptto, Marlene Bucher, Barbara Lester nd Ronnie Brown, advertising.

The girls are getting a food basket ready for a needy family on Thanksgiving. Sandra Keeting is in charge of the basket.

Initiation will be held at the next meeting for Wanda Markley, Virginia Capp and Linda Belden.

Barbara Possinger was reported a patient in the Virginia Mason Hospital.

The Sequim Jr. Saddle Club met Oct. 24 at the Town Hall and reorganized as a 4-H Club, the **4-H ROUGH RIDERS.** The following officers were elected: Monte Rivett, president; Terry Jackson, vice president; Ernestine Frazier, secretary; Jeri Sherrill, treasurer; Linda Belden, reporter. Adult advisors are Dallas Belden, Douglas Kendall, and Miss Betty Clawson.

The following members volunteered for committees: June Grant and Kathy Gowdy, program committee; Kathy Klint and Frances McClurden, membership committee; Linda Belden and June Grant, recreation committee.

The club made plans for a bake sale and rummage sale on Saturday.

Eleven and 12 were once written oneteen and twoteen.

"Is it all right if I go home for a week and think over whether I want to come back for this next question?"

Salmon Conservation Leader Dies At 65

SEATTLE (AP) —Edward J. Vine, 65, a leader in salmon conservation, died Wednesday of a heart attack while on the way from his home here to a hospital.

For many years he was chairman of the salmon committee of the Washington State Sportsmen's Council and was a past secretary of the King County Outdoor Sports Council. He had taught salt water fishing classes at the Seattle YMCA's hobby school many years.

His widow, Edna, who was his partner in business and in many fishing activities; and two sons, survive.

No Farm Commodities Of Importance Meet Parity Price Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not a single farm commodity of importance is bringing producers the parity price goal of federal farm programs.

Parity prices are standards for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

Of 33 farm products covered, an Agriculture Department report shows that prices farmers received in mid - October ranged from 97 per cent of parity for flue-cured tobacco to 39 per cent of parity for oranges.

Eighteen of the products brought prices averaging less than 75 per cent of parity. They included peanuts, barley, dry beans, cottonseed, flaxseed, oats, potatoes, rye, sorghum grain, soybeans, sweet potatoes, limes, oranges, apples, chickens, sheep, turkeys and corn.

Cotton brought 87 per cent of parity, wheat 77, rice 86, butterfat 79, milk 90, wool 76, grapefruit 91, beef cattle and hogs 77, lambs 78 and eggs 80.

Silver is the best conductor of electricity with copper next.

Whidbey Sailors Admit Knife-Point Bellingham Robbery

BELLINGHAM (AP)—Three Navy sailors have signed confessions that they entered a Bellingham home early last Saturday, held a knife on a housewife and took $30, Detective Capt. Arthur Moreau said Thursday.

Held in the city jail were Tommie L. Curtis, Richard L. Tullock and William H. Wood III, all 18, and all stationed at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Captain Moreau said.

The three pleaded guilty in municipal court to theft of gasoline from a service station west of Anacortes early last Monday. Bellingham police picked them up Monday night on the service station charge.

Skagit County Deputy Sheriff Bill Wiggins and John Boynton, Mount Vernon police officer, reported Curtis and Tullock had confessed the knife-point robbery of a Mount Vernon couple Oct. 15. Certain items taken from that house were found along Highway 99 south of Mount Vernon.

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

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

Sequim High School
HOMECOMING DANCE
TONIGHT
Multi-Purpose Room — Elementary School
King and Folk Orchestra 9 to 12 p.m.
Admission: $1.50 Couples $1 Single

Stan Boreson and No-Mo
Sequim High School Auditorium
Tonight 8 p.m.
Adults 75c Students 50c
Sponsored by Soroptomist Club of Sequim for Scholarship Fund

Come In and Get Acquainted!
Lester's Service & Grocery
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Harvey and Alice Towne
FREE
Saturday, Nov. 2
COFFEE and COOKIES
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
West Sequim City Limits

Whale Design

Chapter 30

THE INDIANS OF CAPE FLATTERY

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

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

(From Evening News Oct. 26)

TRANSMIGRATION OF SOULS

The Makahs believe in a transmigration of souls; that every living thing, even trees, and all sorts of birds and fishes as well as animals, were formerly Indians who for their bad conduct were transformed into the shapes in which they now appear.

The term "transmigration of souls" is not strictly correct. The idea is that the pre-human, or demon race, was transformed into the animals and other objects whose names they bore and still bear. The souls of the present race are not supposed to undergo transmigration.

These ancient Indians, said my informant, were so very bad, that at length two men, brothers of the sun and moon, who are termed Ho-ho-e-ap-bess or the "men who changed things" — came on earth and made the transformations. The seal was a very bad, thieving Indian, for which reason his arms were shortened, and his legs tied so that only his feet could move, and he was cast into the sea and told to catch fish for his food.

The mink, Kwahtie, was a great liar, but a very shrewd Indian, full of rascalities which he practised on every one, and many are the tales told of his acts. His mother was the blue-jay, Kwish-kwishee. Once, while Kwahtie was making an arrow, his mother directed him to get some water, but he refused until he should have finished his work. His mother told him to make haste, for she felt that she was turning into a bird. While she was talking she turned into a blue jay and flew into a bush. Kawhtie tried to shoot her, but his arrow passed behind her neck, glancing over the top of her head, ruffling up the feathers, as they have always remained in the head of the blue-jay.

WOLF LEGEND

Those Indians that were turned into wolves formerly resided at Clallam Bay. One day their chief Chu-chu-hu-uks-t'hl, came to Kwahtie's house, who pretended to be sick, and invited the wolf to come in and take a nap. This he did, as he was quite tired. When he was fast asleep Kwahtie got up and with a sharp mussel shell cut the wolf's throat and buried him in the sand. Two days after this a deputation of the wolf tribe came to look for their chief. "I have not seen him," said Kwahtie. "I am sick and have not left my house." The wolves retired; and shortly another, and then another deputation came. To all of these he gave the same answer. At last one of the wolves said, "Kwahtie, you tell lies, for I can smell something, and my nose tells me that you have killed our chief."

"Well," says Kwahtie, "if you think so, call all your tribe here, and I will work spells, and you can then see whether I have killed him or not." Accordingly they all came. Kwahtie told them to form a circle, leaving an opening on one side, which they did. He then took a bottle or bladder of oil in one hand, and a comb with very long teeth in the other, and commenced a song in which he at first denied all knowledge of the chief, but at length admitted the fact, upon which he started and ran out of the circle, dashing down the bladder of oil which turned into water. He also stuck his comb into the sand, which was immediately changed into the rocks from Clyoquot to Flattery rocks. He then dived into the water and escaped.

ORIGIN OF NEAH BAY

It was in this manner, said my informant, that Neeah Bay and the Straits were formed; for the land formerly was level and good, till Kwahtie turned it into rocks and water. Kwahtie was a great magician till the Ho-ho-e-ap-bess transformed him. He had the choice offered him of being a bird or a fish, but declined both. He was then told that as he was fond of fish he might live on land and eat what fish he could catch or pick up.

The raven, Klook-shood, was a strong Indian very fond of flesh, a sort of cannibal, as was his wife Cha-ka-do, the crow, and their strong beaks were given them to tear their food, whether fish, flesh, or vegetable, for they had great appetities, and devoured everything they could find.

The crane, Kwah-less, was a great fisherman, always on the rocks, or wading about, with his long fish spear ready to transfix his prey. He constantly wore the tsa-sa-ka-dup, or little circular cape, worn by the Makahs during wet weather while fishing. This was turned into the feathers about his neck, and his fish spear into his long bill.

The kingfisher, Chesh-kully, was also a fisherman, but a thief, and had stolen a necklace of the Che-toh-dook or dentalium shells; these were turned into the ring of white feathers about his neck.

WOOD PREPARED

At the time of the transformation of Indians into animals, there was no wood in the land, nothing but grass and sand, so the Ho-ho-e-ap-bess, mindful of the wants of the future inhabitants, prepared for them fuel. To one they said, you are old, and your heart is dry, you will make good kindling wood, for your grease has turned hard and will make pitch (kluk-ait-a-biss), your name is Do-ho-bupt, and you shall be the spruce tree, which when it grows old will always make dry wood.

To another, your name is Kla-ka-bupt, and you shall be the hemlock. The Indians will want some harder wood, and therefore Kwahk-sa-bupt, you shall be the alder, and you, Dopt-ko-bupt, shall be the crab apple, and as you have a cross temper you shall bear sour fruit.

The Indians will likewise want tough wood to make bows, and wedges with which to split logs; you Kla-haik'-tle-bup are tough and strong, and therefore you shall be the yew tree. They will also require soft lasting wood to make canoes, you Kla-ae-sook shall be the cedar. And thus they give the origin of every tree, shrub, or herb.

CAUSE OF TIDES

The cause of the ebb and flow of the tides is accounted for in this manner. The raven, Klook-shood, not being contented with one wife, the crow, went up the straits and stole the daughter of Tu-chee, the east wind. Tu-chee, after searching twenty days, found him, and a compromise was effected, by which the raven was to receive some land as a present.

At that time the tide did not ebb and flow, so Tu-chee promised he would make the waters retire for twenty days, and during that time Klook-shood might pick up what he could find on the flats to eat. Klook-shood was not satisfied with this, but wanted the land to be made bare as far as the cape. Tu-chee said no, he would only make it dry for a few feet. Klook-shood told him he was a very mean fellow, and that he had better take his daughter back again. At last the matter was settled by Tu-chee agreeing to make the water leave the flats twice every twenty-four hours. This was deemed satisfactory, and thus it was that the ebb and flow of the tide was caused, to enable the ravens and crows to go on the flats and pick up the food left by the water.

Chapter 31

(From Evening News Oct. 28)

MAKAH CEREMONIALS

The Dukwally and other tamanawas performances are exhibitions intended to represent incidents connected with their mythological legends. There are a great variety, and they seem to take the place, in a measure, of theatrical performances or games during the season of the religious festivals.

There are no persons especially set apart as priests for the performance of these ceremonies, although some, who seem more expert than others, are usually hired to give life to the scenes, but these performers are quite as often found among the slaves or common people as among the chiefs, and excepting during the continuance of the festivities are not looked on as of any particular importance. On inquiring the origin of these ceremonies, I was informed that they did not originate with the Indians, but were revelations of the guardian spirits, who made known what they wished to be performed.

ORIGIN OF DANCES

An Indian, for instance, who has been consulting with his guardian spirit, which is done by going through the washing and fasting process before described, will imagine or think he is called upon to represent the owl; he arranges in his mind the style of dress, the number of performers, the songs and dances or other movements, and having the plan perfected, announces at a tamanawas meeting that he has had a revelation which he will impart to a select few.

These are then taught and drilled in strict secrecy, and when they have perfected themselves, will suddenly make their appearance and perform before the astonished tribe.

Another Indian gets up the representation of the whale, others do the same of birds, and in fact of everything that they can think of. If any performance is a success, it is repeated, and gradually comes to be looked upon as one of the regular order in the ceremonies; if it does not satisfy the audience, it is laid aside.

Thus they have performances that have been handed down from remote ages while others are of a more recent date. My residence in the school building, but a stone's throw from the houses at Neeah village, gave me an excellent opportunity to see all the permormances that the uninitiated are permitted to witness, and to hear all the din of their out-door and in-door operations.

THUNDER BIRD CEREMONY

The ceremony of the great Dukwally, or the Thunder bird, originated with the Hesh-kwi-et Indians, a band of Nittinats living near Barclay Sound, Vancouver Island, and is ascribed to the following legend:

Two men had fallen in love with one woman, and as she would give neither the preference, at last they came to a quarrel. But one of them, who had better sense than the other, said, Don't let us fight about that squaw; I will go out and see the chief of the wolves, and he will tell me what is to be done; but I cannot get to his lodge except by stratagem. Now they know we are at variance, so do you take me by the hair, and drag me over these sharp rocks which are covered with barnacles, and I shall bleed, and I will pretend to be dead, and the wolves will come and carry me away to their house.

The other agreed, and dragged him over the rocks till he was lacerated from head to foot, and then left him out of reach of the tide.

The wolves came, and supposing him dead, carried him to the lodge of their chief; but when they got ready to eat him, he jumped up and astonished them at his boldness. The chief wolf was so much pleased with his bravery, that he imparted to him all the mysteries of the Thunder bird performance, and on his return home he instructed his friends, and the Dukwally was the result. The laceration of the arms and legs among the Makahs during the performance to be described, is to represent the laceration of the founder of the ceremony from being dragged over the sharp stones.

PREPARING FOR PERFORMANCE

A person intending to give one of these performances first gathers together as much property as he can obtain, in blankets, guns, brass kettles, beads, tin pans, and other articles intended as presents for his guests, and procures a sufficient quantity of food, which of late years consists of flour, biscuit, rice, potatoes, molasses, dried fish, and roots.

He keeps his intention a secret until he is nearly ready, and then imparts it to a few of his friends, who if need be assist him by adding to his stock of presents or food. The first intimation the village has of the intended ceremonies is on the night previous to the first day's performance.

After the community have retired for the night, which is usually between nine and ten o'clock, the performers commence by hooting like owls, howling like wolves, and uttering a sharp whistling sound intended to represent the blowing and whistling of the wind. Guns are then fired, and all the initiated collect in the lodge where the ceremonies are to be performed, and drum with their heels on boxes or boards, producing a sound resembling thunder. The torches of pitch wood are flashed through the roof of the house, and at each flash the thunder rolls, and then the whole assemblage whistles like the wind.

FEAR OF DUKWALLY

As soon as the noise of the performers commences, the uninitiated fly in terror and hide themselves, so great being their superstitious belief in the supernatural powers of the Dukwally, that they have frequently fled to my house for protection, knowing very well that the tamanawas performers would not come near a white man.

They then visit every house in the village, and extend an invitation for all to attend the ceremonies. This having been done, the crowd retire to the lodge of ceremonies, where the drumming and singing are kept up till near daylight, when they are quiet for a short time, and at sunrise begin again.

The first five days are usually devoted to secret ceremonies, such as initiating candidates, and a variety of performances which consist chiefly in songs and chorus and drumming to imitate thunder. They do this part very well, and their imitation of thunder is quite equal to that produced in the best equipped theatre.

INITIATION CEREMONY

What the ceremony of initiation is I have never learned. That of the Clallams, which I have witnessed, consists in putting the initiates into a mesmeric sleep; but if the Makahs use mesmerism, or any such influence, they do not keep the candidates under it for any great length of time, as I saw them every day during the ceremonies, walking out during the intervals.

The first out-door performance usually commences on the fifth day, and this consists of the procession of males and females, with their legs and arms, and sometimes their bodies, scarified with knives, and every wound bleeding freely. The men are entirely naked, but the women have on a short petticoat. I had seen this performance several times, and had always been told by the Indians that the cutting was done by the principal performers, or medicine men, who seized all they could get hold of, and thus lacerated them; but I have since been admitted to a lodge to witness the operation.

CUTTING RITUAL

I expected the performers would be in a half frantic state, cutting and slashing regardless of whom they might wound; I, however, found it otherwise. A bucket of water was placed in the centre of the lodge, and the candidates squatting around it washed their arms and legs. The persons who did the cutting, and who appeared to be any one who had sharp knives, butcher-knives being preferred, grasped them firmly in the right hand with the thumb placed along the blade, so as to leave but an eighth or quarter of an inch of the edge bare; then, taking hold of the arm or leg of the candidate, made gashes five or six inches long transversely, and parallel with the limb, four or five gashes being cut each way.

Cuts were thus made on each arm above and below the elbow, on each thigh, and the calves of the legs; some, but not all, were likewise cut on their backs. The wounds were then washed with water to make the blood run freely.

The persons operated on did not seem to mind it all, but laughed and chatted with each other until all were ready to go out, and then they set up a dismal howling; but I think the pain they felt could not be very great, for two Indians who went in with me, seeing there were but few in the procession, asked me if I would like to see them join in. I told them I should like very well to see the performance; upon which they deliberately pulled off their blankets and shirts, and continued in conversation with me while their arms and legs were gashed in the same manner.

NO PAIN

An Indian must be possessed of a much lower degree of nervous organization than a white man to suffer such operations and show no more feeling. Some may think it stoical indifference, but certainly such a scoring of the body would throw a white man into a fever. The same two Indians came to me about an hour after the performance had closed, and although their wounds had bled freely, they assured me they felt no pain. Sometimes, however, the cuts are accidentally made deep, and produce sores.

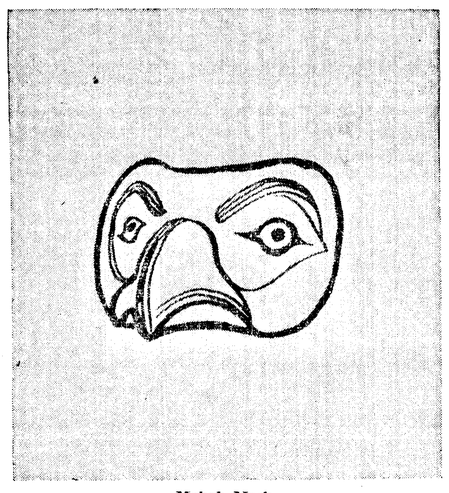
When all was ready the procession left the lodge, and marched in single file down to the beach; their naked bodies streaming with blood presenting a barbarous spectacle. A circle was formed at the water's edge, round which this bloody procession marched slowly, making gesticulations and uttering howling cries.

Five men now came out of the lodge carrying the principal performer. One held him by the hair, and the others by the arms and legs. He, too, was cut and bleeding profusely. They laid him down on the beach on the wet sand, and left him, while they marched off and visited every lodge in the village, making a circuit in each lodge.

At last the man on the beach jumped up, and seizing a club laid about him in a violent manner, hitting everything in his way. He too went the same round as the others, and after every lodge had been visited they all returned to the lodge from which they had issued, and the performances, out-door, were closed for that day.

In the meanwhile a deputation of fifteen or twenty men, with faces painted black and sprigs of evergreen in their hair, had been sent to the other villages with invitations for guests to come and receive presents. They went in a body to each lodge, and after a song and a chorus, the spokesman of the party in a loud voice announced the object of their visit, and called the names of the invited persons. Any one has a right to be present at the distribtuion, but only those specially invited will receive any presents.

Chapter 32



Makah Mask

(From Evening News Oct. 29)

MAKAH CEREMONIALS

Every evening during the ceremonies, excepting those of the first few days, is devoted to masquerade and other amusements, when each lodge is visited and a performance enacted.

Some of the masks are frightful objects. They are made principally by the Clyoquot and Nittinat Indians, and sold to the Makahs, who paint them to suit their own fancies.

They are made of alder, maple, and cottonwood; some are very ingeniously executed, having the eyes and lower jaw movable. By means of a string the performer can make the eyes roll about, and the jaws gnash together with a fearful clatter. As these masks are strictly concealed until the time of the performances, and as they are generally produced at night, they are viewed with awe by the spectators; and certainly the scene in one of these lodges, dimly lighted by the fires which show the faces of the assembled spectators and illuminate the performers, presents a most weird and savage spectacle when the masked dancers issue forth from behind a screen of mats, and go through their barbarous pantomimes. The Indians themselves, even accustomed as they are to these masks, feel very much afraid of them, and a white man, viewing the scene for the first time, can only liken it to a carnival of demons.

MICE DANCE

Among the masquerade performances that I have seen was a representation of mice. This was performed by a dozen or more young men who were entirely naked. Their bodies, limbs, and faces were painted with stripes of red, blue, and black; red bark wreaths were twisted around their heads, and bows and arrows in their hands. They made a squealing noise, but otherwise they did nothing that reminded me of mice in the least.

Another party was composed of naked boys, with bark fringes, like veils, covering their faces, and armed with sticks having needles in one end; they made a buzzing noise, and stuck the needles into any of the spectators who came in their way. This was a representation of hornets.

FEROCIOUS EXHIBITION

These processions followed each other at an interval of half an hour, and each made a circuit round the lodge, performed some antics, sang some songs, shouted, and left. Another party then came in, composed of men with frightful masks, bear-skins on their backs, and heads covered with down. They had clubs in their hands, and as they danced around a big fire blazing in the centre of the lodge, they struck wildly with them, caring little whom or what they hit. One of their number was naked, with a rope round his waist, a knife in each hand, and making a fearful howling. Two others had hold of the end of the rope as if to keep him from doing any harm.

This was the most ferocious exhibition I had seen, and the spectators got out of their reach as far as they could. They did no harm, however, excepting that one with his club knocked a hole through a brass kettle; after which they left and went to the other lodges, when I learned that they smashed boxes and did much mischief.

After they had gone the owner examined his kettle, and quaintly remarked that it was worth more to him than the pleasure he had experienced by their visit, and he should look to the man who broke it for remuneration.

On a subsequent evening I was present at another performance. This consisted of dancing, jumping, firing of guns, etc.

A large fire was first built in the centre of the lodge, and the performers, with painted faces, and many with masks resembling owls, wolves, and bears, crouched down with their arms clasped about their knees, their blankets trailing on the ground, and fastened around the neck with a single pin. After forming in a circle with their faces towards the fire, they commenced jumping sideways round the blaze, their arms still about their knees. In this manner they whirled around for several minutes, producing a most remarkable appearance.

WOMEN DANCE, SING

These performers, who were male, were succeeded by some thirty women with blackened faces, their heads covered with down, and a girdle around their blankets drawing them in tight at the waist. These danced around the fire with a shuffling, ungainly gait, singing a song as loud as they could scream, which was accompanied by everyone in the lodge, and beating time with sticks on boards placed before them for the purpose.

When the dance was over, some five or six men, with wreaths of sea-weed around their heads, blackened faces, and bear-skins over their shoulders, rushed in and fired a volley of musketry through the roof. One of them then made a speech, the purport of which was that the ceremonies had progressed favorably thus far, that their hearts had become strong, and that they felt ready to attack their enemies, or to repel any attack upon themselves. Their guns having in the meanwhile been loaded, another volley was fired and the whole assembly uttered a shout to signify approval.

BEACH DANCES

The performances during the daytime consisted of representations on the beach of various kinds. There was one representing a whaling scene. An Indian on all fours, covered with a bear-skin, imitated the motion of a whale while blowing. He was followed by a party of eight men armed with harpoons and lances, and carrying all the implements of whaling. Two boys, naked, with bodies rubbed over with flour, and white cloths around their heads, represented cold weather; others represented cranes, moving slowly at the water's edge, and occasionally dipping their heads down as if seizing a fish.

They wore masks resembling a bird's beak, and bunches of eagle's feathers stuck in their hair. During all of these scenes the spectators kept up a continual singing and drumming.

Every day during these performances feasts were given at different lodges to those Indians who had come from the other villages, at which great quantities of food were eaten and many cords of wood burned, the giver of the feast being very prodigal of his winter's supply of food and fuel. The latter, however, is procured quite easily from the forest, and only causes a little extra labor to obtain a sufficiency.

FINAL CEREMONIES

The final exhibition of the ceremonies was the T'hlukloots representation, after which the presents were distributed. From daylight in the morning till about eleven o'clock in the forenoon was occupied by indoor performances, consisting of singing and drumming, and occasional speeches.

When these were over, some twenty performers dressed up in masks and feathers, some with naked bodies, others covered with bear skins, and accompanied by the whole assembly, went down on the beach and danced and howled in the most frightful manner. After making as much uproar as they could, they returned to the lodge, and shortly after every one mounted on the roofs of the houses to see the performance of the T'hlukloots.

GIRLS PERFORM

First, a young girl came out upon the roof of a lodge wearing a mask representing the head of the thunder bird, which was surmounted by a top-knot of cedar bark dyed red and stuck full of white feathers from eagles' tails. Over her shoulders she wore a red blanket covered with a profusion of white buttons, brass thimbles and blue beads; her hair hung down her back covered with white down. The upper half of her face was painted black and the lower red.

Another girl with a similar headdress, was naked except a skirt about her hips. Her arms and legs had rings of blue beads, and she wore bracelets of brass wire around her wrists; her face being painted like the other.

A smaller girl had a black mask to resemble the ha-hek-to-ak. The masks did not cover the face, but were on the forehead, from which they projected like horns. The last girl's face was also painted black and red. From her ears hung large ornaments made of the haikwa or dentalium, and blue and red beads, and around her neck was an immense necklace of blue beads. Her skirt was also covered with strings of beads, giving her quite a picturesque appearance.

A little boy with a black mask and head-band of red bark, the ends of which hung down over his shoulders, and eagles' feathers in a top-knot, was the remaining performer.

STATELY MANNER

They moved around in a slow and stately manner, occasionally spreading out their arms to represent flying and uttering a sound to imitate thunder, but which resembled the noise made by the nighthawk when swooping for its prey, the spectators meanwhile beating drums, pounding the roofs with sticks, and rattling with shells.

This show lasted half an hour, when all again went into the lodge to witness the distribution of presents and the grand finale. The company all being arranged, the performers at one end of the lodge and the women, children, and spectators at the other, they commenced by putting out the fires and removing the brands and cinders. A quantity of feathers were strewed over the ground floor of the lodge, and a dance and song commenced, every one joining in the latter, each seeming to try to make as much noise as possible.

A large box, suspended by a rope from the roof, served as a bass drum, and other drums were improvised from the brass and sheet-iron kettles and tin pans belonging to the domestic furniture of the house, while those who had no kettles, pans, or boxes, banged with their clubs on the roof and sides of the house till the noise was almost deafening. In this uproar there was a pause, then the din commenced anew.

FEATHERS LIKE SNOW

This time the dancers brought out blankets, and with them beat the feathers on the floor till the whole air was filled with down, like flakes of snow during a heavy winter's storm. Another lull succeeded, then another dance, and another shaking up of feathers, till I was half choked with dust and down. Next the presents were distributed, consisting of blankets, guns, shirts, beads, and a variety of trinkets, and the whole affair wound up with a feast.

This was the Dukwally or "black tamanawas" ceremony. It is exhibited every winter, sometimes at only one village and sometimes at all.

Clallam County's Timber Output Shows Decline

(From Evening News Oct. 30)

Washington's timber output last year soared over the 1955 cut by more than one-third billion board feet, according to a report today from L. T. (Mike) Webster, supervisor of the State Department of Natural Resources.

At the same time timber cutting in Clallam County declined from the 1955 figure of 320,561,700 board feet from 12,087 acres to 241,378,800 board feet from 8,185 acres.

Webster noted that the 1956 total for the entire state is 5,035,001,900 board feet from 353,669 acres. In 1955 the timber harvest was 4,650,599,300 board feet from 317,492 acres.

The figures cover the timber cut from six ownership categories: state and private, national forest, Bureau of Land Management, Indian, and national parks.

According to the report Lewis County is the state's number one timber producing area, with Grays Harbor County in second spot, and Cowlitz County in third.

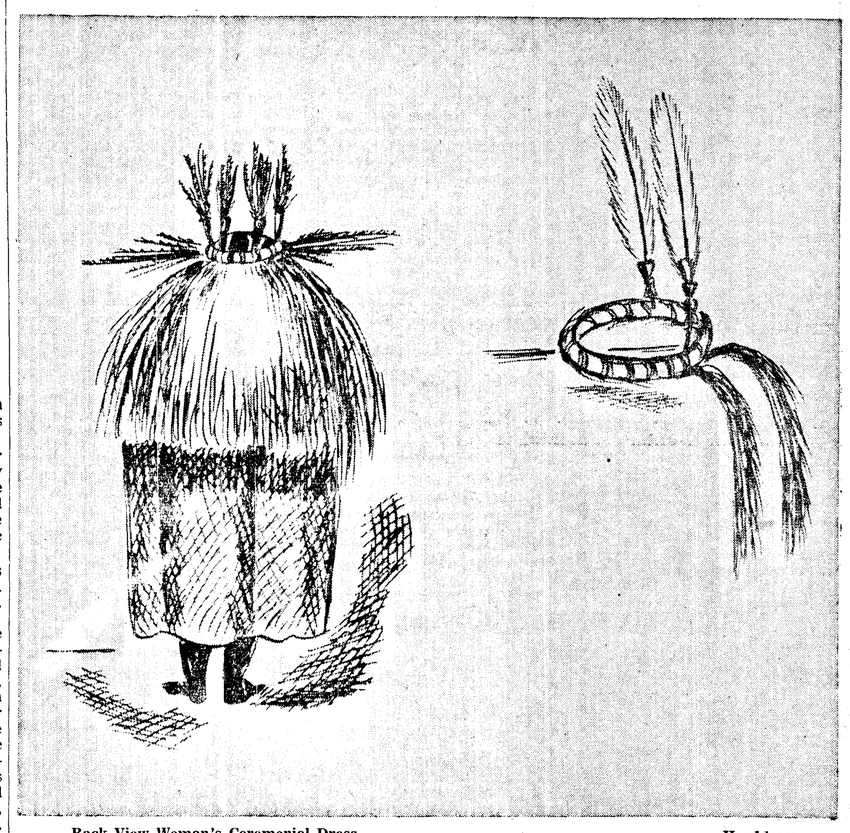
The 1956 timber harvest report shows state-private land ownerships as the biggest timber producers during the 12 months, with 3,788,401,900 board feet logged from 246,563 acres.

Clallam County slipped from 5th to 8th place in the list of timber producing counties, with both King and Pierce Counties edging ahead of this area.

FIVE ON HIGHWAY JOB KILLED

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Five workmen were killed and one was injured yesterday when a stick of dynamite exploded prematurely at a construction project on the Mexico City-Laredo Highway.

Chapter 33



Back View Woman's Ceremonial Dress

Headdress

(From Evening News Oct. 30)

MEDICINE PERFORMANCE

The other performance is termed Tsiahk, and is a medicine performance, quite as interesting, but not as savage in its detail. It is only occasionally performed, when some person, either a chief or a member of his family, is sick.

The Makahs believe in the existence of a supernatural being, who is represented to be an Indian of a dwarfish size, with long hair of a yellowish color flowing down his back and covering his shoulders. From his head grow four perpendicular horns, two at the temple and two back of the ears.

When people are sick of any chronic complaint and much debilitated, they imagine they see this being in the night, who promises relief if the ceremonies he prescribes are well performed.

DOCTOR PRINCIPAL ACTOR

The principal performer is a doctor, whose duties are to manipulate the patient, who is first initiated by secret rites into the mysteries of the ceremony. What these secret rites consist of I have not ascertained, but there is a continual singing and drumming during the day and evening for three days before spectators are admitted. From the haggard appearance of some patients I have seen, I judge the ordeal must have been severe.

The peculiarity of this ceremony consists in the dress worn alike by patients, novitiates, and performers. Both men and women assist, but the proportion of females is greater than of males. The female performer in full dress wears on her head a sort of coronet made of bark, surmounted by four upright bunches or little pillars, made of bark wound round with the same material, and, sometimes threads from red blankets to give a variety of color. From the top of each of the four pillars, which represent the horns of the tsiahk, are bunches of eagles' quills, which have been notched, and one side of the feather edge stripped off. In front is a band, which is variously decorated, according to the taste of the wearer, with beads, brass buttons, or any trinkets they may have. From each side of this band project bunches of quills similar to those on the top of the head.

The long hair of the Tsiahk is represented by a heavy and thick fringe of bark, which covers the back and shoulders to the elbow. Necklaces composed of a great many strings of beads of all sizes and colors, and strung in various forms, are also worn, and serve to add to the effect of the costume.

FACE PAINT

The paint for the face is red for the forehead and for the lower part, from the root of the nose to the ears; the portion between the forehead and the lower part is black with two or three red marks on each cheek.

The dress of the novitiate females is similar, with the exception of there being no feathers or ornaments on the bark headdress, and with the addition of black or blue stripes on the red paint covering the forehead and lower portion of the face.

The headdress of the men consists of a circular band of bark and colored worsted, from the back part of which are two bunches of bark, like horses' tails. Two upright sticks are fastened to the band behind the ears, and on top of these sticks are two white feathers tipped with red; the quill portion is inserted into a piece of elder stick with the pith extracted, and then put on the band sticks. These sockets give the feathers the charm of vibrating as the wearer moves his head; when dancing or moving in procession the hands are raised as high as the face, and the fingers spread out.

DOCTOR'S COSTUME

The doctor or principal performer has on his head a dress of plain bark similar to the female novitiate. He is naked except a piece of blanket about his loins, and his body is covered with stripes of red paint.

The out-door performance consists of a procession which moves from the lodge to the beach; the principal actor or conductor being at the head, followed by all the males in single file, the last one being the doctor. Immediately behind the doctor the patient follows, supported on each side by a female assistant. The females close up the procession.

All parties, male and female, have their hands raised as high as their faces, and the motion of the procession is a sort of shuffling dance. They move in a circle which gradually closes around the patient, who, with the novitiate, is left seated on the ground in the centre; songs with choruses by the whole of the spectators, drumming, shaking rattles, and firing of guns wind up the performance, and all retire to the lodge, where dancing and singing are kept up for several days. Finally, presents are distributed, a feast is held, and the friends retire.

The patient and novitiates are obliged to wear their dress for one month. It consists of the bark headdress, having, instead of feathers, two thin strips of wood, feather-shaped, but differently painted. Those of the patient are red at each end and white in the centre, with narrow transverse bars of blue. Those of the novitiate have blue ends and the centre unpainted.

The patient's face is painted red with perpendicular marks of blue on the forehead and the lower part of the face. The novitiate's forehead and lower portion of face is painted with alternate stripes of red and blue, the remainder of the face blue; the head band is also wound with blue yarn and yellow bark. The head-band of the patient is wound with red. The tails of bark of both headdresses are dyed red. The patient carries in his hand a staff which can be used as a support while walking; this has red bark tied at each end and around the middle.

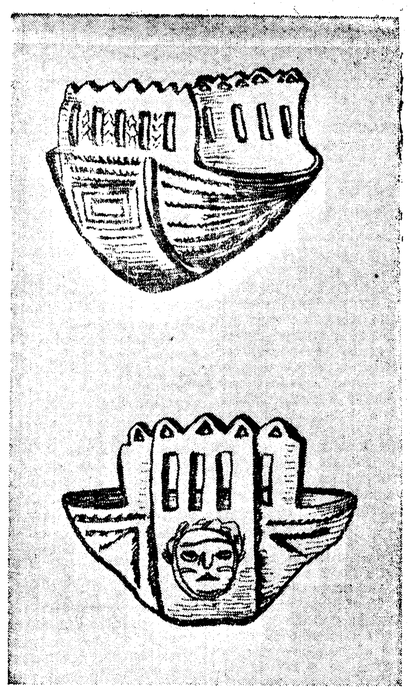
JAILS NOT BEG ENOUGH

LARAMIE, Wyo (AP)—When a University of Wyoming coed lets her best boy friend hang his fraternity pin on her, they had better mean they're really engaged.

County Atty. Lynn Rees discovered a Wyoming law which says only a man's mother, daughter, sister or the girl he's engaged to may wear his fraternity pin.

Rees said so far as he knows the law has never been enforced.

"There's not enough room in our jail," he added.



Two Wooden Bowls of Maple or Fir Knits

Chapter 34

(From Evening News Oct. 31)

ORIGIN OF DO-T'HLUB

The Dukwally and Tsiahk are the performances most frequently exhibited among the Makahs than any others, although they have several different ones.

The ancient tamanawas is termed Do-t'hlub or Do-t'hlum, and was formerly the favorite one. But after they had learned the T'hulkloots or Thunder Bird, they laid aside the Do-t'hlub, as its performance, from the great number of ceremonies, was attended with too much trouble and expense.

The origin of the Do-t'hlub was, as stated to me by the Indians, in this manner: many years ago, an Indian while fishing in deep water for codfish, hauled up on his hook an immense haliotis shell. He had scarcely got it into his canoe when he fell into a trance which lasted a few minutes, and on his recovery he commenced paddling home, but before reaching land he had several of these trances, and on reaching the shore his friends took him up for dead, and carried him into his house, where he presently recovered, and stated, that while in the state of stupor he had a vision of Do-t'hlub, one of their mythological beings, and that he must be dressed as Do-t'hlub was and then he would have revelations. He described the appearance, as he saw it in his vision, in which Do-t'hlub presented himself with hands like deer's feet. He was naked to the hips, around which was a petticoat of cedar bark dyed red, which reached to his knees. His body and arms were red; his face painted red and black; his hair tied up in bunches with cedar twigs, and cedar twigs reaching down his back.

ANOTHER TRANCE

When his friends had dressed him according to his direction, he fell into another trance, in which he saw the dances which were to be performed, heard the songs which were to be sung, and learned all the secret ceremonies to be observed. It was also revealed that each performer must have a piece of the haliotis shell in his nose, and pieces in his ears.

He taught the rites to certain of his friends, and then performed before the tribe, who were so well pleased that they adopted the ceremony as their tamanawas, and retained its observance for many years, till it was superseded by the Dukwally. The haliotis shell worn by the Makahs in their noses is a custom originating from the Do-t'hlub.

Other ceremonies are occasionally gone through with but the description above given will serve to illustrate all those observed by the Makahs.

Different tribes have some peculiar to themselves, the general character of which is, however, the same. It will be seen that the public part of these performances are rather in the nature of amusements akin to our theatrical pantomimes than of religious observances, though they are religiously observed.

SUPERSTITIONS

The Makahs, like all other Indians, are exceedingly superstitious, believing in dreams, in revelations, necromancy, and in the power of individuals over the elements.

An instance of the latter fell under my own observation. Early in April, 1864, there was a continuance of stormy weather which prevented them from going after whales or fishing. At length an Indian, who came from the Hosett village at Flattery Rocks informed me that his people had found out that Keyattie, an old man living with them, had caused the bad weather.

A woman and a boy had found him at his incantations and reported him to the tribe; whereupon the whole village went to Keyattie's lodge, and told him that if he did not immediately stop and make fair the weather, they would hang him. He promised to do so, and they gave him two days to calm the wind and sea.

CAUSE OF STORMS

The Indian added with great gravity that now we should have fair weather. I told him that it was foolish talk. He said no, that the Indians in former times were capable of making it rain or blow at pleasure, and cited a recent case of a Kwilleyute Indian, who only a few summers previous had made bad weather during the halibut season. The Kwilleyutes hung him, and immediately the weather became fair.

In the present instance we did have fair weather in two days after, and the Indians were confirmed in the belief that old Keyattie had caused the storm that prevented their going out in canoes, and that the fear of death had forced him to allay it.

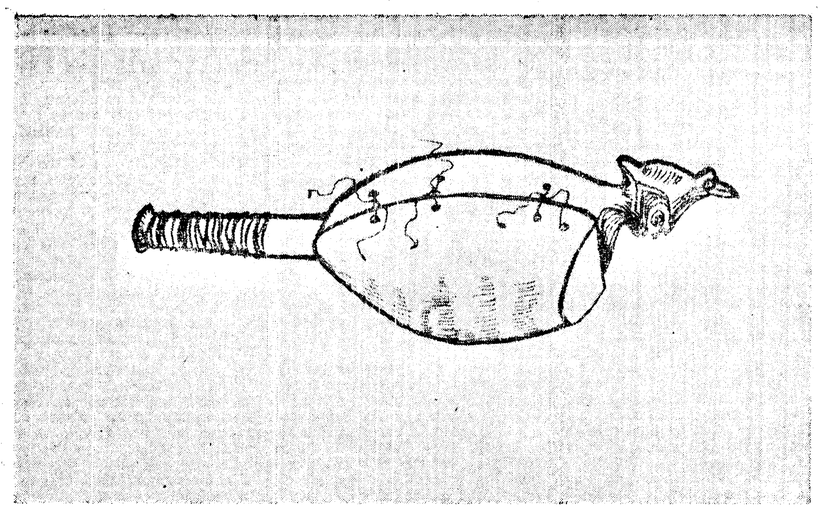
Through dreams they think they can foretell events and predict the sickness or death of their friends. Some are supposed to be more gifted in this respect than others, and many a marvellous tale has been related to me by these dreamers; but in every instance the events had already taken place which they pretended to have predicted. Their necromancy consists in the performance of the doctors, which will be alluded to more at length under the heading of "medicine."

NOT IDOLATERS

It will be seen that though the Makahs are heathens in the fullest sense, they are not idolaters or worshippers of images, but that their secret addresses are to the sun as the representative of the Great Spirit. They seem, on the other hand, perfectly indifferent to teaching.

They will not believe that the white man's God is the same as their Great Chief, nor give any attention to the truths of Christianity.

If the children could be removed from their parents and the influences of the tribe, and placed in a civilized community, they might be led to embrace our religion as well as customs; but any efforts of a missionary on the spot, opposed as they would be by prejudice, superstition, and indifference, would be futile. The most that can be hoped for, at present, is to keep them at peace, and gradually teach them such simple matters as they can be made to take an interest in, and will tend to ameliorate their condition.



Rattle Used By Medicine Men

Chapter 35

(From Evening News Nov. 1)

MAGIC AND "MEDICINE"

The Makahs have, as usual, certain persons, both male and female, who are supposed to be skilled in the art of healing. The male practitioners alone, however, go through an ordeal of tamanawas to constitute them "doctors."

An ancient ceremony called Kahaip was formerly always observed to endow them with supernatural powers, but it is seldom used of late years, and there are but three persons living in the tribe at present who have undertaken it. They obtain notoriety by occasional good fortune in apparently performing remarkable cures, and each is celebrated for some faculty peculiar to himself in removing disease.

"SKOO-KOOM" OR DEMON

Every sickness for which they cannot assign some obvious cause is supposed to be the work of a "skoo-koom," or demon, who enters the mouth when drinking at a brook, or pierces the skin while bathing in salt water. These evil spirits assume the form of a little white worm which the doctor extracts by means of manipulations, and the patient recovers.

Although I have repeatedly seen them at work on their patients, and pretending to take out these animals, I have never seen the object itself, which, as they generally informed me, is only seen by the doctor. In extracting these pretended evil spirits, he manipulates the part affected, frequently washing the hands during the operation, and warming them at the fire. This, he states, is to make the hands sensitive, so that on pressing them upon the patient's body he can the more easily feel where the evil is located. Sometimes he is an hour or two in finding the skoo-koom, particularly if the patient be a chief, as then not only the doctor's fees will be larger, but there will probably be a great company of friends assembled to sing and drum and afterwards to feast.

CATCHING THE "SKOOKOOM"

When the doctor thinks that he has worked enough, he will then try to catch the "skookoom" and squeeze it out. If he succeeds, he blows through his hand toward the roof of the lodge, and assures the patient that it has gone.

An instance occurred about Christmas time, 1864, of an old man who had been sick for two or three years of lingering consumption. He had exerted himself very much at a Dukwally performance, and by some violent strain had burst an abscess on his lungs and was in a very critical condition. I was sent for, and told he was dying, and went immediately to his lodge, where I found him under the immediate charge of an Indian doctor. By virtue of my position as dispenser of medicines for the reservation, I was permitted to remain as a sort of consulting physician. I was perfectly well aware of the circumstances attending the case, and that the patient was dying, and simply took with me an anodyne to relieve the pain of his last moments; but as I could do nothing while the Indian doctor was at work, I remained a spectator of the scene.

MEDICINE FATAL

The patient was upon his knees, his head supported by an Indian who was in front of him. The doctor, a muscular, powerful man, having washed his hands and warmed them, grasped the patient by the back of the neck, pressing his thumbs against the spinal column, and moving them with all his might as though he was trying to separate the skull from the backbone. He exerted himself to such a degree that every muscle and vein was distended, and drops of perspiration ran freely from his face. At length he gave a wrench and a twist, the patient uttered a yell, when it was announced to me by the doctor that the "skookoom" had been caught, and that the man would recover.

I told him the man would die in half an hour, but if he had not been squeezed so hard, and had taken my medicine, he would possibly have lived two or three days. The doctor laughed, and replied that I did not know as well as the Indians did; but it proved as I predicted. The man did die, and in less than two hours from the time I had made the remark he was buried, myself assisting in the ceremonies, as I desired to see how they were performed.

BURIAL CEREMONIES

They have a variety of songs and chants during the performance, each doctor seeming to have a tune of his own. But the method adopted by all, is first to remove the "skookoom" by manipulation, and after that administer other remedies.

Some of the old women are skilled as physicians both in the above method and in the preparation of medicinal herbs. I saw the application of a most singular remedy in the case of a young man who had been shot through the left arm by a dragoon pistol, in the hand of another Indian who was drunk. The ball passed through the arm between the shoulder and the elbow, injuring, but not breaking the bone, and lodged in the muscles of the back, from whence it was extracted in a rude manner by an incision made with a jack-knife. I advised the friends to take him immediately to Port Angeles or Victoria, where he could have surgical advice, but they concluded to try their own remedies first.

NATIVE REMEDY

They attempted to stop the bleeding by applying hemlock bark chewed fine, which seemed to have the desired effect. They next went to where the young man's father was buried, and dug up the bone of the upper part of the left arm, which they washed, and then sawed or split in two, lengthwise, and formed splints of it. Those were scraped, and the scrapings of the bone applied as a dressing. The bone splints were applied and the arm bandaged firmly.

The Indians assured me that the bone from the father's arm would renew or replace the wounded one in the boy's arm; that they always tried it in the case of a broken bone, and it always effected a cure. Thus, if a leg, an arm, or a rib is broken, they take a similar one from the body of the nearest relative who has been dead over a year, and apply it either as a dressing by scraping, or in the form of splints. I have, however, seen none but the instance above quoted where the splints were applied. In this case fragments of the bone continually coming away, the remedy proved worthless, and after several months' suffering, the young man was carried to Victoria, where the arm was attended to by a skilful surgeon, and he shortly recovered.

Manuel Sylvia, 100, Succumbs; Rites Monday

(From Evening News Oct. 26)

Manuel Sylvia, 100 years of age, died here Friday morning after an extended illness.

Rosary will be recited at Queen of Angels Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Mass will be at the church Monday at 8:30 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Mr. Sylvia was 100 years old Jan. 13, 1957. He was born on the Isle of Pine, Azores Islands, Jan. 13, 1857. He was a resident of the Olympic Peninsula 76 years, coming to Port Townsend in 1881 when 24 years of age. In 1886 he married Mary Cable in Port Townsend. Mrs. Sylvia died here Aug. 19, 1953.

The couple, after their marriage, lived at Port Townsend several years then moved to Irondale, Jefferson County where he was employed in a stone quarry. In 1913 they took up a homestead at Blyn and remained there until 1922 when they came to Port Angeles. Here he was employed in the Charles Nelson Mill until his retirement.

Mr. Slyvia was a member of Queen of Angels Catholic Church of Port Angeles.

Surviving are five sons; George Sylvia, Port Angeles, Joseph Sylvia, Beaver, Eugene Sylvia, Inglewood, Calif., Antone Sylvia, Olympia, and Emmanuel Sylvia, Seattle; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Wise Parent Understands Love At 16

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M. D.

Alice was in her room dressing to to go out.

"What, out again tonight?" asked Mother. "Is it Bob?"

"Of course, who else do you suppose I'd be going with."

"Well, I wouldn't know. Thought maybe you'd like a change of scene."

"Mother, there are times I think you have never lived. Bob is absolutely the most marvelous boy. He is very intelligent, he just knows everything and he's so much fun. Someday I'm going to marry him."

"Oh are you in love with him?"

"Yes, I am, and there is nothing you can do to stop me."

"Alice, dearie, don't be so belligerent. I think being in love is the most wonderful feeling in this world. I'm glad you're in love.'

"Oh, Mommie, youre wonderful!" And Alice threw her arms around her mothers neck. A minute before she'd looked as though she could have punched her.

SENSE OF HUMOR

Alice and her mother had always been on good terms but lately Mrs. Woodward did feel Alice was certainly difficult. Her moods swung from elation to despair over what seemed the most trivial of events. However, Mrs. Woodward made a lot of allowances, and maintained her sense of humor.

Now the girl was in love, thought Mrs. Woodward. That was all right. Being loved is a proof to a girl that she's attractive and loving in return is evidence of being grown-up. Both are vitally needed feelings for a young fledgling.

If parents can see in these early experiments in the world the need young adolescents have to prove themselves it's easier to go along with them. The teenager is not ready to leave his home yet — not unless the attitude of the parents is so antagonistic that he feels thrust out.

LOOSE REIN

If parents try to hold their teenagers down with rigid restrictions, if they disparage their efforts to become adults, the youngsters are all too likely to turn whole soul and body to the object of their first love. "Here is the only person who understands me. He cares what happens, he wants me to have a good time." And by contrast such a girl feels that her parents want to keep her a baby, they don't care if she is miserable and so we have the rebellion of youth.

The Woodwards were wise and thoughtful parents. Alice felt her mother approved of her and so she approved of herself. She loved Bob but because he wasn't just everything in life to her she could have a little bit of objectivity toward him.

Mrs. Woodward guided Alice with a loose rein. She found out gently where the kids were going, when they expected to be back. She made home a comfortable easy place for them to be together, but didn't expect them to stay there all the time. She didn't hesitate to say "no" when she felt it was necessary and because the "no's" did have sense Alice not only accepted them but gained a sense of safety and security in the knowledge that her parents cared about her.

LOCKOUT ORDERED

TOKYO (AP)—Faced with a share-the-bathtub movement to keep Tokyo residents clean, owners of the city's 2,400 public bath houses have called off a lockout scheduled to begin today.

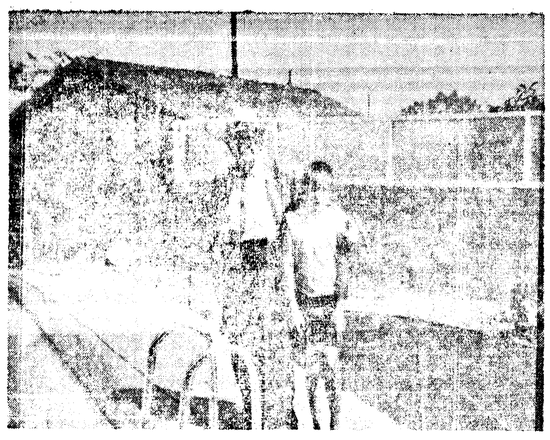
The owners accepted the government's ruling that they can raise the price of a bath only one yen—¼ cent.

A wash in a public bathouse now will cost 16 yen—4.3 cents. The owners wanted a two-yen increase.

COMPOSER WED

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) —Vernon Duke, 54, who composed the romantic song "April in Paris" and other hits, is honeymooning with singer Kay McCracken, 23.

They were married here Wednesday night. It was the first marriage for both.



BUDDIES — Joey Diedrich and Scribe at the Diedrich Swimming Pool.

Scribe Renews Acquaintance With Chipmunk Pal During Southern Trip

(From Evening News Oct. 28)

By JACK HENSON

Chapter 2

In Thursday's story, first of a series, I told of visiting old time friends at Oxnard, Calif., in September.

The friends were the Diedrich family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, their three children and 13 grandchildren.

Among the grandchildren, 10-year old Joey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Diedrich, is a particular pal. Joey, when five years old, was at the Olympic Hot Springs in August when I was on my annual vacation there. He shared my interest in chipmunks. It was my chore each day to take little Joey by the hand and look for chipmunks.

So one of my first contacts at Oxnard was Joey. I had a picture of a chipmunk taken last August at my Olympic Hot Springs cabin. Joey immediately put the picture on the mantlepiece at his parent's home.

Joey is getting to be a big boy now. He is about ten and a half years old. He still likes chipmunks.

The Edwin Diedrichs have a new swimming pool at their home. This swimming pool is shared by Joey with his sisters and his numerous cousins, his parents, uncles and aunts and grandparents.

The John (Hon) Diedrichs have three children, Edwin, Milton and Betty. All are married and their total number of children is 13. All the children and grandchildren live close together amid orange and lemon groves.

BIG REUNION

The Oxnard visit was quite a reunion as I had met all the children and grandchildren on their visits to the Olympic Hot Springs.

The Diedrichs are related to a score or more Clallam County folks and first duty was to tell them about their relatives and friends on the Olympic Peninsula.

Mrs. John Diedrich is the daughter of Joseph Sailer, whose wife was a sister of Mrs. William Everett, Clallam County pioneer now deceased.

There were several other sisters, some who married other Clallam County men. So this makes the Sailers and the Diedrichs related to the Schoeffel, Hart Schmitt, Lippert, Oxenford and other families of Clallam County. They also are related to M. J. Schmitt, my companion as the late Mrs. Schmitt was a member of the Oxenford family.

On visits with the Diedrich and Sailer families at Oxnard, Schmitt and I related news of relatives and friends at several family gatherings.

We visited, besides the Diedrichs, at the home of Joseph Sailer, 91 - year old Patriarch of the clan. He lives in the Simi Valley twenty or more miles from his daughter's home. He and his two married sons, Joseph and Carl, have orange groves and raise other produce, exotic to me.

60 YEARS AGO

Sailer came to Oxnard more than 60 years ago as manager of a sugar beet factory. It was one of the valley's first industries. It still operates in its original brick building. Sailer retired about 20 years ago.

In our trip up the valley to the Sailer farm, I picked fine juicy oranges from the trees in the grove. His two sons took us into the hills where we saw Douglas Aircraft Corp.,'s pheasant farm and shooting preserve. It adjoins the Sailer farm and groves. Thousand of pheasant are raised in captivity and later released on the big game preserve to be shot by Douglas employes.

Right over the hills, about 22 miles to the south, is Los Angeles, I was told.

The temperature was very high in that upper valley and in the hills. At the Sailer home is welcome shade from many trees planted years ago.

Both Sailer senior and his two sons often visited the Olympic Hot Springs since William Everett, who discovered the springs and first developed them, was a brother-in-law of the elder Sailer. All remembered walking the 13-mile trail to the springs before the present road was built. They asked about old-time friends and relatives.

Another chapter of this story about the Oxnard visit will follow.

For Young Moderns: To Kiss Or Not To Kiss? It Depends

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dating season is in full swing again, judging by the letters from puzzled types. These questions are from students 16 to 18 years of age. Here goes:

Q. Our group has decided to put a controversial question up to you. It is this: Should girls kiss on a first date?

A. First-date-kissing depends entirely on the boy's character. If he is just kissing you goodnight, it is okeh. If he is using the kissing-with parking-with-necking technique, it is definitely "no." Ditto if he acts like he expects to be kissed goodnight or complains because you resist his advances.

Q. My best friend dated a boy all summer, then they broke off, and have not seen each other for several months. Now he has called me and asked me to a big dance. She will be going also, with another boy. I do not know whether to accept the invitation in the circumstances.

A. You should not worry about past friendships if you like the boy. It would be different if he had dated your friend until a recent quarrel, but since they haven't seen each other for a long time, the companionship seems to have come to a halt.

Q. How often can you see a boy without giving the impression of "going steady" to which my parents object.

A. If you are seeing other boys too, then you certainly are not in the steady dating class. Some girls, however, do use the technique called "5 to 1," seeing the boy they like five times as often as other dates, and thereby hope to deceive their parents who object to steady dating.

Q. A boy I like will not come to our house because he does not get along with my father. My father says I may not date him unless he picks me up at the house. Would it be better for me to meet him on the sly or should I give him up if he refuses to meet me at the house?

A. If he cares enough for you he will swallow his pride and come to see you. If there is no chance that he and your father can be friends, it might be better to break off the relationship anyway before it gets to the serious stage.

NO DUTCH TREAT

Q. Do you believe in Dutch Treat? A boy I know suggests that he would like to see more of me, but can't afford to.

A. I do not believe in Dutch Treat, except when a couple is engaged and saving their money. Then it doesn't seem to make much difference which pocket it comes out of. If a boy can't afford to take you out then he should see you on a date that doesn't cost him anything. House party invitations are one way. There is no reason why you should not invite him to your house, however, if you want to see him more often.

Q. I want to give a boy who has been very kind to me a birthday present. My mother says it would look very strange since he has never given me anything. I have known him for several years.

A. Your mother is right. On the other hand there is no reason why you can't give him a small gift — such as a book — in repayment of his kindnesses, but do not tie it to his birthday. There is no reason why you can't send him a birthday card, though.

Christmas Forecast Easy For Newspaper Even This Far Ahead

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The New Bedford Standard-Times noted recently that a U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist in Grand Rapids, Mich., was stumped when a small boy phoned to inquire what the weather will be for Christmas.

Unwilling to give up as easily as the weatherman, the Standard-Times took a long look into the past and came up with this forecast:

"Sunny (dispositions) warm (hearts) in the morning, with intermittent precipitation (tears of joy) and scattered claps of thunder (laughter). Drifting clouds (for deliriously happy children to walk on) will patch the sky in the afternoon. The evening will be calm (even little boys get tired) and clear (clear memories, that is, of the most wonderful day of the year)."

"That's what every little boy wants for Christmas," the paper continued. "Who is to say it won't be so?"

HOKO FALLS BRIDGE — This Clallam County Highway Department bridge over the Hoko River at the falls, will be replaced by a steel and concrete structure.

BRIDGE DETAIL — This steel and lumber bridge over the Hoko River Falls on the Ozette Lake County Road, will be replaced by a steel and pre-fabricated concrete structure. The present bridge has timber decking and guard rails.

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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(From Evening News Nov. 1)

By JACK HENSON

BUTLER'S COVE POPULAR

At least 30,000 persons, mostly salmon fishermen, visited the Butler's Cove, Clallam County's salt water recreational area, in the 1957 season.

The estimate is made by caretaker W. A. Taylor to Dan Gagnon, Clallam County park supervisor.

Taylor reports 6,236 campers registered to stay overnight at the county recreational area during the 1957 season.

"Overnight attendance would have been greater," Taylor reports, "But there were just too many salmon. People originally planning to stay several days left with limit catches after the first day."

Butler's Cove is the access area for salmon fishing off Pillar Point. The cove is a short distance east of the mouth of the Pysht River.

The Clallam County Park Department and Clallam County sportsmen cooperated in improving facilities at Butler's Cove. The land was given to the county by the Merrill-Ring Company. Volunteer labor helped in road work and beach improvement.

Overnight camping fees were up $206 over 1956. The total this year was $1,175 compared to $969 in 1956. The fees for camping go into the county general fund.

The Butler's Cove Improvement Fund, that consists of volunteer contributions, received $73.39 this season.

County commissioners have accomplished many betterments to camping facilities in the recreation area this year. Many other improvements are planned for next spring, County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield announces.

Sanitary facilities will be improved and the water system enlarged. A road may be built to deep water to facilitate boat handling. More land will be graded to enlarge the camping space, Critchfield says.

Money for the work will come from the county park fund and improvement funds donated by fishermen.

Local sports salmon fishermen say the Pillar Point fishing area, reached from Butler's Cove, is about the best fishing spot on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. No estimate of the number of salmon taken was made by Taylor but it will run into many thousands. Many times limit catches were reported each day by scores of fishermen.

"The patronage at the Butler's Cove recreational area has become so great the existing facilities do not accomodate the patrons. With money from the county park fund and that contributed by sportsmen, we can carry out extensive plans for enlargment and betterments," Critchfield announces.

In conversation with sports salmon fishermen, I find unanimous approval of what has been accomplished by the Clallam County Park Department at Butler's Cove. They also are in favor of improvment plans as announced by the commissioners.

The cove provides one of the few non-commercial salt water recreational areas along the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the sportsmen appreciate the opportunity to have a place to camp and launch their boats in teh heart of a fine salmon fishing area.

Westland Announces Candidacy For Congress in 1958

(From Evening News Oct. 30)

Congressman Jack Westland announced his candidacy in 1958 for the Second District position he now holds, at a public meeting sponsored by the Clallam County republican Club at the Literary Clubhouse Tuesday evening.

In the announcement, Westland said, "I will continue to do what I think is best for the country, and I am proud to be part of the present administration."

Westland is visiting Forks and other West End communities today after spending two days in Port Angeles.

St. Louis — America's bakeries turn out more than $100 million of pies annually.

Folk Fans Bring Seeger Here For Concert Sunday

Pete Seeger, one of America's leading folk singers, will entertain with a program of folk music Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium.

He is coming to Port Angeles under the auspices of Olympic Folk Fans, an informal group for which Ernest Reynolds is spokesman. The Folk Fans plan to use any proceeds from the concert for a folk song and dance festival for the young people of the county and their friends next summer at Camp David Junior.

Seeger is on a national tour of the country singing in all the large cities. He is one of the singers who have "rescued American folk music from extinction." In the late 1930's he spent some time working with Alan Lomax in the archives of American folk songs in the Library of Congress.

He served with the Armed Forces during World War II, played with a number of well-known musical ensembles and toured the country studying folk music.

Seeger's repertoire includes negro work songs, sea chanties and the chants, laments and ballads of the early prisons, wagon trains and marching troops. In addition to his five-stringed banjo, he plays the guitar, bamboo whistle, recorder, Trinidad steel drum and African "thump piano."

Seeger feels there is a great need for research in the field of folk music to record the techniques of American folk arts before they change and are lost.

He encouraged people to get together to make music. He said, "I have a theory that making your own music is part of the human race's solution for how to live with the machine age. On all sides one can see the attempts or ordinary citizens to do something more creative than switch their TV sets on and off."

Legion Aux. Makes Veterans Day Plans

President Mrs. Asenath Jacobs announced at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday evening that members will assist in the Veterans Day services Nov. 11 at Dogwood Memorial Lane, Port Angeles Senior High School. The women also will assist with the annual smorgasbord at the Legion Hall that evening.

Mrs. Jacobs announced the per capita tax remains the same since the national convention failed to pass the resolution to increase it. The auxiliary has a membership of 60 and a quota of 127.

Child welfare chairman Mrs. Harvey Johnson displayed the recently completed layette. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Darlene Quinn.

After the business session, auxiliary members joined the men of the post to hear Congressman Jack Westland speak on national security.

Mrs. Johnson and LaMar Reaves served barbecued hamburgers for refreshments.

Den Mothers Attend First Workshop

Cub Scout den mothers attended the first session of a den mothers workshop Tuesday evening in Boy Scout Hall. Represented were Cub Scout packs 474, 463, 461, 490, 476 and 74.

Boy Scout Executive Erich Naethe has scheduled three additional workshops on successive Tuesday evenings. The Boy Scouts of the district will hold their court of honor at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Eagles Hall.

Organization News

OES Honors Past Matrons and Patrons

Worthy Matron Mrs. Floyd Keeney honored past matrons and past patrons of Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the lodge meeting Monday evening.

The six past patrons attending received leather - covered memo pads embossed with the OES emblem. Gifts to the 23 past matrons were ceramic pansy pins, the worthy matron's flower for the year.

As president of the Past Matrons Club, Mrs. Hazel Pearson presented the chapter a check to be used to purchase dishes. The choir sang "In the Middle of an Island" to the past chapter heads.

After the meeting Mrs. Vincent Paddock, worthy matron of Key City Chapter, Port Townsend, presented the program. Her Port Angeles dance pupils entertained with several numbers and two of her Port Townsend vocal students sang. Mrs. Paddock played their accompaniments.

Baskets filled with gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the chapter room. Dining tables were centered with arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn shades and orange candles in goblets painted with Halloween faces. Place cards for the past matrons and patrons were ornamented with sequin-dotted butterfly wings.

Mmes. Fred Strange and Harry Fulkerson had charge of decorations. On the dining room committee were Mmes. Mary K. Lunt, Ralph Davis, Dell Downing, Milroy Kesl, S. S. Olney, George Sather, Chester Capps and Zora Hanify.

Cub Scout Pack 465 Has Party, Awards

Cub Scouts of Pack 465 dressed in Halloween costumes for their meeting Friday evening in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

After the costume judging, Cubmaster Earl Rinehart conducted the meeting. Inducted as bobcats and receiving their pins were Dale Christian, Glenn Baker, Alex Sandison, Dean Palmer, Michael Johnson, Roy Leach, Paul Donahue, Mark Fischer, Craig Miller, Mark Shamp, Jake Fey, Lamar Rudolph, Craig Dahl and Bruce Evans.

Robert Hartzel earned a silver arrow, and Philip Harthill a silver arrow and three year pin. Fred Hartzel received a bear badge and one year pin. William Gellor, a wolf badge, and Bruce Skinner, a bear badge. Two cubs displayed scrapbooks.

The boys played Halloween games and enjoyed refreshments later in the evening.

Circle 7 Enjoys Halloween Dance

Circle 7 Club enjoyed a Halloween dance Saturday evening in Lari - at Hall.

The program was printed on pumpkins and black watches. The men found partners for an exchange dance by bobbing for apples. Other exchange dances were mixers and ladies choice. Callers were G. F. Hulett, Larry Kean, Frank Fountain, Donald Judd and L. E. Dilling.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Stanley Andreason, Woodrow Ditlefsen, Felix Gallacci, John Wolz, O. T. Foss and A. R. Iverson. On the committee were Messrs. and Mmes. Judd, John Baker and James Chernut.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Port Angeles Senior High School, homecoming, parade 2:45 p.m. game, 8 p.m.; dance follows in school gym.

Eagles Auxiliary, no - host dinner, Lee Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.; election of officers.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; Order of the temple.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, Halloween masquerade party.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; election of officers, bring cookies.

Halloween masquerade dance, Fairview Grange Hall, 9 p.m.; costume prizes, supper.

Trampoline, YMCA, grade school, 7:30 p.m.; high school, 9 p.m.

Washington Cub Scout Pack meeting postponed to Nov. 8.

Community Players, rehearsal of "The Closing Door," Roosevelt auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — Monroe School visitors day, junior high football trip Port Townsend, 9 a. m.; handicrafts (7-8 year olds) movie (9-12 year olds), 9:30 a. m.; movie (7-8 year olds) handicrafts (9-12 year olds) archery (9-12 year olds) 11:30 a. m.; Older boys ping pong 1 p.m.; horseback riding, 1:30 p.m.

Woman's Relief Corps, potluck lunch and meeting GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority rummage sale, Olympic State Bank Building.

YMCA activities — beginning square dancing, 7 p.m.; sophomore Halloween party, 8 p.m.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; initiation, social.

Kircher U.N. travelogue, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.; public invited.

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

Community Concert, Roosevelt Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; John McCollum tenor.

Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors of American, noon potluck luncheon, with Mrs. Ellen Hurley.

Calories Anonymous, YMCA, 1:15 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Museum. The Rev. W. G. R. Dann of Sequim will give a Thanksgiving talk. The senior high school Nonette will entertain and Patricia Wolney will sing several selections, announces Mrs. William J. Ware, program chairman.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will elect officers and reassign circles for 1958 at a meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Hostesses for the informal coffee hour after the business meeting will be members of Joy and Peace circles. President, Mrs. Quentin Kintner, asks all members of the women's organization and their friends to attend. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

THE YMCA AUXILIARY invites all women interested in the Y to an informal coffee hour for prospective members Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Y. Children will be welcome. At the auxiliary meeting this week members outlined plans for their annual bazaar Nov. 23 in the Eagles Hall. There will be handiwork, food, baked food and refreshment booths and movies.

Junior Briefs

BROWNIES of TROOP 57 sang Halloween songs and made masks and Halloween ghosts from paper napkins and suckers at their meeting Tuesday at the home of their leader Mrs. Clifford Overholt. Mrs. Walter Mason brought treats of popcorn balls and apple cider. Jannyce Heaton, scribe.

MI CHACRA BROWNIE TROOP 55 met Tuesday at the home of its leader Mrs. George Hren. Assisted by Mrs. Hren, Mrs. Victor Hulse and Mrs. Robert Allen, they made faces for the clowns they started working on two weeks ago. Christy Hughes and Wendy Kirk brought treats. Eva Swedstedt, scribe.

Students Plan Rally For Pat Zimmer

Port Angeles Senior High School students will send their third exchange student to Rosenheim with a rally at the bus station at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Student Body President Sheryl Robinson urged students to attend the send-off rally for Pat Zimmer at an assembly at the high school this morning. Jerry Fagerlund, who returned from Rosenheim Sept. 19, spoke briefly on his experiences and extended best wishes to Pat in behalf of the student body.

Carleton Opgaard, social studies teacher at the high school and former Fulbright student to Norway, is assisting the students with the send-off plans. Carol Overstreet is student chairman of the planning committee.

A. Lee Freeman, high school band director, says some members of the band will be on hand to furnish music. Members of the pep squad will also attend.

Pat reports she has found a larger trunk and the oil painting gift to the Rosenheim school is safely packed. The trunk, one Jerry also used, belonged to Margaret Matthieu.

DE Class Has Social Hour Wednesday For Employers, Advisors

Members of the Distributive Education Class entertained their employers and advisory committee members at a coffee hour Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in their classroom at the senior high school.

Guests were Dorothy Madison, Norman T. Olson, Jack Tracy, Merle Fisher, Arthur Harris, James Fletcher, Alice Schnase, J. B. Muir, C. E. Dickerman, E. R. Nailor, Merle Cowling and John Driscoll.

The social hour gave those participating in the DE program an opportunity to become acquainted; and to learn more about the students' classroom work and its correlation with their experiences where they are employed.

Shirley Epperson was coffee hour chairman. Janice Bennett had charge of the refreshments, and Judy Coleman, the invitations. Retail Club President Earl Anderson welcomed the guests and introduced the speakers.

Miss Eleanor Naddy, class coordinator, reviewed the units of work covered during the year. Dorothy Kreaman reported on club activities including the homecoming float and coffee hour. Karen Jhanson described the operation of the school store. The Timberline Trading Post. Miss Epperson described the displays arranged each week with merchandise borrowed from the merchants.

James Cook reported on the operation of the apple machine. Patsy Kellen gave highlights of the Distributive Education governors meeting she attended in Olympia Oct. 25-26. She reported the state convention will be held in Yakima early in March and the national convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Estes and Stevens Wins Bridge Tourney

Beverly Estes and Wayne Stevens won the Elks Duplicate Bridge Club's open pairs championship at the concluding session Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple.

V. A. Ide and Donald N. Poulsen took second place. In third place were Mrs. Harry Cotton and Mrs. Fred McIlroy of Port Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robertson were fourth, Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Carl Marquardt, fifth, and Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. August Hohensee, sixth.

Ide and Poulsen held top score for the last half of the tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson took second place. Mmes. Woodcock and Marquardt were third. Mmes. Cotton and McIlroy, fourth; Mrs. W. L. Richard and Mrs. Arnold Tweter, fifth and Mmes. Hoheensee and Ralston, sixth.

Eleven tables were in play. Refreshments were served.

Members of the Port Angeles unit of the American Contract Bridge League elected officers during the evening. They named Ide chairman, Mrs. Ralston, secretary-treasurer and Hugh H. Hankins, director and board member. Elected to the board of directors were J. P. Mayberg, James E. Phillips, Poulsen, William Ward and M. C. Kennedy.

Cub Scout Pack 473C Has Halloween Party

Queen of Angels Cub Scout Pack 473C enjoyed a Halloween costume party at the pack meeting Friday evening in the church social hall.

Cubmaster Donald Taylor conducted the meeting and discussed advancement and organization. He presented the prize for the best costume, a flashlight, to Brian Doherty.

Committee chairman James Caldwell reported 62 clubs have registered so far this season. Taylor introduced Merle Fryer, treasurer and Myron Carlson and Roy Ellefson, Cub Scout committeemen.

Den mothers are Mmes. Forrest Case, Charles Dryke, John Fuller and L. A. Slowey. In a special classification is "Den Father" Walter Severse.

Father Anselm Lenzlinger closed the meeting with prayer. The boys were served ice cream and cookies while their parents enjoyed coffee and doughnuts.

Shirley Malesky Is Honored At Shower

Yellow tapers and an arrangement of lavender chrysanthemums decorated the lace-covered dining table Monday evening when Mrs. J. C. Janish entertained with a bridal shower honoring Miss Sharon Malesky.

Miss Malesky's marriage to Roy Radke will take place Nov. 27 in the First Methodist and Congregational Church.

Guests were Miss Malesky, her mother, Mrs. Charles Malesky, her sister Mrs. Robert Heller, her grandmother Mrs. Jennie Armbrust, the Misses Laura Zimsen, Irja Korpi and Irene Wood and Mmes. Morton Shusta, Norman Zimmerschied, Eugene Reed, Ernest Ostrand, A. R. Haley, Vernon Robinson, Lionel McLaughlin, George Wiltse, Arthur Smith and Zood Alexander.

The women visited and played games for prizes, small kitchen utensils, later presented the guest of honor. Winners were Mmes. Smith, Malesky and Alexander.

Tray refreshments were served after Mrs. Heller helped her sister open the gifts presented to her on a tea cart.

Excellent combination for a fruit salad: grapefruit and orange sections plus chunks of pineapple.

Fresh minced dill makes a wonderful addition to a hard-cooked egg sandwich filling or an egg salad.

Mamie Accepts Gifts Of Beaver Pelts, Pink Potholder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maine trappers have hung a new fur coat in Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's closet at the White House.

The coat—made from 17 beaver pelts presented by the Maine Trappers Assn.—was exhibited at a special White House session for photographers yesterday.

Officials were careful to point out that Mrs. Eisenhower received only the 17 pelts as a gift. She paid $385 to have them sewn into a three-quarter model with rolled cuff sleeves, valued at about $1,800.

Spokesmen for the fur trappers said Mrs. Eisenhower at first had declined to accept the pelts, but agreed to another appeal that acceptance would give a lift to the ailing fur industry.

Another gift—a pink potholder made by 7-year-old Jeanne Maspo of Montclair, N.J.—was exhibited at the same time.

Jeanne, "Arthritis Child of the Year," made the presentation to launch a nationwide November campaign of the arthritis and rheumatism foundation.

Personals

Lt. Commander **Nathaniel C. Kohlman,** USNR, is attending the National Resources Conference conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces Oct. 21-Nov. 1 in Boise, Idaho. Kohlman, assistant district administrator for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, is attending in an official capacity through the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Charles Neil Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Charles O. Potter,** was elected to the freshman class executive council at the student body election last week at Washington State College. Potter plans to major in pre-law.

The department of English at Washington State College lists three Port Angeles students on its honor roll. They are **Donald Hyden,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **John Hyden; Gary H. Larson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Larson;** and **Nicholas Newman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **Coleman Newman.**

If you pour the batter for each griddle cake in a continuous stream, your pancakes will have a good round shape.

Donald Grant Weds Pennsylvania Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Sanzi of Denora, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter Shirley to First Lt. Donald E. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Grant of Port Angeles.

The wedding took place at the Post Chapel, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va., on Sept. 28.

The bride attended the University of Pittsburgh. Grant graduated from Roosevelt High School here in 1950 and attended Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham. He enlisted in the Army in 1952 and currently is stationed at Arlington Hall Station.

PRAYER ON FILM

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Producer Lew Kerner has completed a series of 365 color films called "A Minute of Prayer," which shortly will be put in use on many television stations throughout the country. Various backgrounds — landscapes, city scenes, people in everyday activities — are shown as the inter-faith prayers are sung, chanted or recited.

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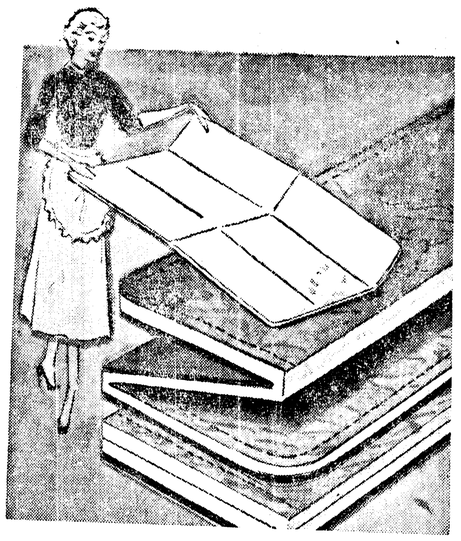

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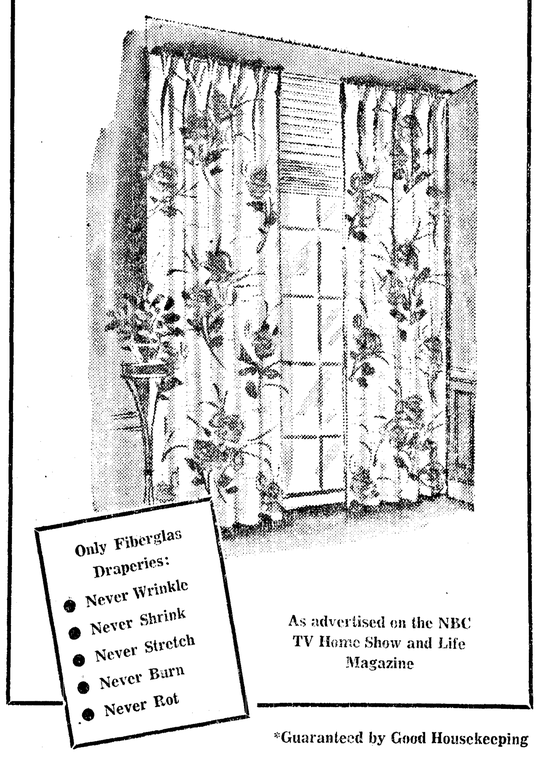

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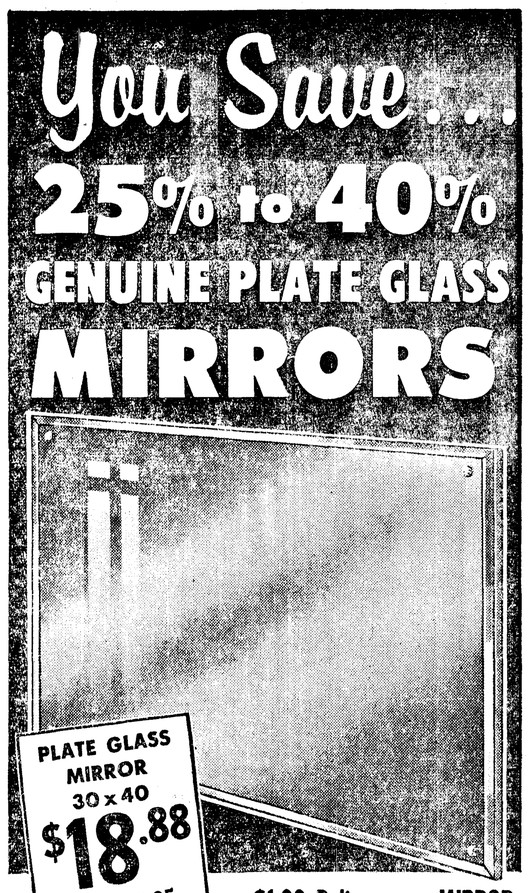

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Policewoman Loses Court Plea For Equal Patrolman Pay

BELLINGHAM (AP) — Policewoman Dorothy Miller went to court in an effort to prove she's worth as much as an experienced patrolman—and lost.

Superior Judge Bert Kale dismissed Mrs. Miller's suit to try and force the City Council to give her patrolman's pay. She now gets about $20 less a month than top pay-grade patrolmen.

Although she and other police officers testified her duties are equal to those done by patrolmen, Judge Kale ruled Wednesday the positions are "similar, but not substantially alike." He read from civil service requirements for the jobs to bear out his contention.

The judge held that the City Council had "not acted capriciously" in budgeting Mrs. Miller's salary below the top patrolmen's scale.

Mrs. Miller, a policewoman for nearly 12 years, said she does not intend to appeal.

Four Sentenced In Aberdeen

TACOMA (AP) — Four men arrested in Aberdeen for violating the national firearms act by possession of a sawed-off shotgun, burglar's tools and dynamite were sentenced to five years in Federal prison after pleading guilty Thursday afternoon.

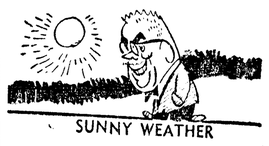
They were Frank Tweedy, Floyd Ward, Richard W. Sloan and Clifford E. Rhodes. Before pronouncing sentence, Judge George H. Boldt said that apparently the shotgun had been used previously in a Portland burglary.

Excluding motor vehicle deaths, the No. 1 killer in 1956 of persons in the "active age" group — persons 15 - 44 years of age — was drowning.

Hey Kids! See Page 2 Today

Swain's

The Weather



Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly clear—visibility 15 miles. Winds westerly 10-15 m.p.h. becoming 5-10 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 53. Minimum temperature 45. No rain.

Western Washington — Considerable late night and morning fog or low cloudiness but mostly sunny Saturday. Continued cool. High Saturday 48 to 54. Low Friday night 28 to 38. Coastal winds east to northeast 8 to 18 miles per hour.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Area — A few showers mostly occurring early next week. Temperatures averaging near normal. Maximums in 50s in Western Washington and 54 to 64 in Western Oregon. Minimums mostly in 30s or low 40s.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Partly cloudy today and Saturday with considerable afternoon sunshine. Cool. High both days near 50. Low tonight, near 35. East to Northeast winds 8-15 m.p.h.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	46	39	
Boston	64	54	T
Chicago	53	42	
Denver	70	44	
Ellensburg	52	37	
Fairbanks	28	8	
Helena	53	32	
Kansas City	68	46	
Hoquiam	57	37	
Los Angeles	70	63	
Miami	77	60	
Minneapolis	60	42	
New York	63	56	
Olympia	59	33	
Phoenix	71	59	.57
Portland	57	35	
San Francisco	66	51	
Seattle	54	40	
Spokane	50	31	
Vancouvr B.C.	52	38	
Walla Walla	56	28	T
Washington	60	56	
Yakima	59	29	

Today's Local Tides
Friday, Nov. 1

High	Low
11:17 a.m. 6.6 ft.	3:43 a.m. 2.2 ft.
10:43 p.m. 4.8 ft.	6:35 p.m. 3.5 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Nov. 1	6:57 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
Nov. 2	6:59 a.m.	4:58 p.m.

CONTRACT SIGNED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Douglas P. Moreland went back to his home in Fort Pierce, Fla., with a signed contract he expects to bring him a good income.

Douglas, aged 6, will get 50 cents for every "A" he gets in school. The ante rises to a dollar when he makes all "A's." The contract is with Grandpa Verne Bickelhaup, and it is witnessed and sealed, red ribbons and all.

Diedrich Brothers Work Hard At Bean Harvest Despite Oil Royalties

By JACK HENSON
Chapter 3

When M. J. Schmitt and I stopped at Oxnard, southern California one day late in September, the two Diedrich boys, Edwin and Milton were harvesting a crop of lima beans.

They were working like beavers, despite that five oil wells are either gushing or pumping on the acreage owned by them and their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich. The young men, like their parents, are collecting enough royalties from the oil wells to sit back and live easily.

Instead they were out in the bean fields operating the harvesting equipment. The beans are mowed and left in windrows. A big machine goes along the rows, picks up the bean vines. The vines themselves are chewed up and scattered on the ground to be plowed under. The beans are separated and rolled into a container aboard the machine to be later drawn off and marketed.

Mostly the Diedrichs raise lemons. They have big groves of them. In small squares among the lemon trees are the oil wells. No longer are the big derricks left behind when an oil well comes in. It is moved to a new drilling site. Either a standpipe with a pressure gauge caps the well or a pump slowly see-saws away sending the oil to a tank farm to later go to El Secundo refinery.

The oil drilling company must pay the farmer for each tree taken out to make room for the oil drilling derrick. After oil is brought in most of the area replanted with trees, leaving but a few square feet of vacant land around the oil well.

While we were at Oxnard another oil drilling rig was at work within 100 yards of the John Diedrich home.

GREAT ACTIVITY

We were in for a couple of days of feverish activity as our hosts showed us their valley and the adjoining ones. Sugar beet harvesting was in full swing. Digging sugar beets, topping and loading them is now fully automatic. Trucks and railroad cars were delivering hundreds of tons of the beets to the Oxnard sugar factory.

Oranges were rupe in the upper valley. Large diversified farms were filled with vegetables for quick freezing and the fresh produce market. Soon the walnut crop would be harvested, that also done automatically after the nuts fall from the trees.

Lemons are narvested all the year around. The trees have blossoms, green and ripe fruit on at the same time.

Most of the harvesting is done by migrant Mexican laborers. The packing firms that contract for the fruit, send out the harvesting crews when it is time for picking. Hundreds of acres of tomatoes were being picked while we were there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich, their sons, Edwin and Milton and their families live within a radius of half mile of each other. The married daughter, Betty, and her family, are several miles away in a home on a hill sourrounded by a fruit grove.

SCHMITT VISITS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pfeiler live half a mile from the Diedrich home. They are old-time friends of my companion M. J. Schmitt. Mrs. Pfeiler is ill. Schmitt renewed an old friendship with the couple. Their home is surrounded by fruit groves. Amidst the trees are many oil wells pumping or gushing.

In many of the groves are automatic wind machines that replace the old type smudge pots. The electric or gas powered aerial fans turn on when there is danger of frost. They disturb the cold air and prevent frost harming the lemon or orange trees.

Avocados also are grown in the valley.

ATTEND BARBECUE

One of the highlights of the visit was attendance at a traditional beef barbecue in an oak grove far up in a canyon-like valley. Milton Diedrich was one of the chefs who prepared the barbecued beef. It was hot in that valley, despite the oak trees. The crowd of several hundred people at the church benefit consumed a lot of meat and other food.

The grove was given to the county as a recreation area by Senor Camarillo. He is the last owner of Spanish land grant property in the valley.

He still owns many acres of the land that he inherited from his forefathers. He not only gave the oak grove to Ventura County, but built a beautiful Catholic church for the community and gave the land for a school house. I met the 92-year-old Spanish grandee at the barbecue.

Another interesting trip was to Port Huemene, training spot for navy Seabees.

VALLEY PIONEER

Mountain hiking pal, John Diedrich and his wife live in a fine modern home surrounded by a beautiful flower garden that is his pride and joy. The new home is almost on the exact location of the old family home where John was born in 1884. His father came to the valley in 1882.

John showed an electric pump that seems to furnish an unending supply of well water to supply the big acreage owned by the family.

Since the first Diedrich settled in the valley, Oxnard has grown so that the Diedrich acreage is practically in the city. It is only a hop skip and jump now from the farm to the city itself.

Trips around the city of Oxnard and to many interesting places nearby made the two days go fast. The city is growing so fast the Diedrichs say they can hardly keep up with it. They showed us rows and rows of new homes and new shopping centers and schools. The population now must be about 40,000 a great contrast to the little farming community the Sailers and Diedrichs first knew.

To a life-long resident of the Northwest, that stay at Oxnard, with its orange, lemon, avocado and nut groves, its exotic plants, palm and eucalyptus trees and oil wells was an experience of a lifetime.

The fine hospitality of the Diedrichs added spice to the visit.

It was a far cry from the rugged Olympics where I first met John Diedrich 35 years ago.

Maloney Acquitted Of Bribe Conspiracy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Thomas E. Maloney, accused of bribe conspiracy in Portland's vice investigation, was acquitted last night by a state circuit court jury.

The verdict, reached after six hours deliberation, was unanimous.

Maloney, a 54-year-old Seattle and Spokane race track clerk, was accused of plotting with former Dist. Atty. William Langley and Joseph McLaughlin, a Seattle cardroom operator, to take over and expand gambling operations here and split the payoff.

Bribe conspiracy charges still are pending against Langley and McLaughlin.

The Maloney acquittal was the third in major trials of persons indicted by Multnomah County Portland grand juries which undertook a year-long investigation of charges of vice and corruption here.

Earlier Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk was found innocent when tried on a perjury charge and Oregon Teamster chief Clyde C. Crosby was acquitted on a bribe conspiracy charge.

The only major conviction so far is that of Langley. He was removed from office after being found guilty of failure to prosecute gambling.

The Portland vice investigation was touched off by Portland gambler Jim Elkins, who said he was in on a plot to expand vice here, but withdrew when it appeared he was being doublecrossed by others in the conspiracy.

Elkins made a number of his charges under oath as a witness before the Senate Rackets Committee earlier this year when it was investigating the Portland vice situation.

TWIN RECRUITS

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Jefferson County had an easy time filling its one - month quota for Selective Service — with twin brothers.

Jack Roland Dodson and Roy Lee Dodson, 20 volunteered for induction. They had been working as day laborers in nearby Kearneysville.

Local News Briefs

Vandalism Mild

Both county and city police had few reports of vandalism from Halloween pranksters Thursday night. A fire hydrant at 16th and I Streets was opened, mail boxes in the Mt. Pleasant area were torn down and a few automobile windshields and the Evening News windows were soaped.

School Director's Meeting

James Fish, chairman of the Clallam County School Director's Association, today invited all interested persons to the annual autumn meeting to be held in the multi-purpose room in the Sequim Elementary School Monday. A representative of the state superintendent of public instruction will be the main speaker.

Summerfield Blames Lobbyists For Defeat Of Postal Increase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield Thursday night attributed the failure of Congress to boost postal rates to the power of lobbies and called them "persistent and irresponsible obstructionists."

Addressing the closing banquet of the 53rd annual convention of the National Assn. of Postmasters, Summerfield predicted a "tragic deterioration" of postal service if facilities are not modernized quickly.

"Sine we took office in 1953," he said, "the President and the Post Office Department have asked Congress six times to remedy this scandalous situation and relieve the taxpayer of part of his brutal burden.

"Five sessions of Congress have come and gone since then and still the United States Senate, the greatest deliberative body in the world, has yet to be given the opportunity of voting on this important issue because of the power of lobbies of those who for purely selfish purposes oppose a modern postal rate structure. . . .

"We are still charging 1932 prices for our services and we must pay 1957 costs for the things we buy and lease."

More than 2,500 postmasters and guests attended the banquet. At the convention's final business session it was announced that the 1959 meeting will be held in Memphis, Tenn.

Air-Marine News

A Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station UF plane made a flight early Thursday afternoon to the vicinity of Tattosh Island. The British freighter Welch Prince was reported flying a signal indicating it was not under command. When the plane arrived at the scene the ship's captain reported he was not in need of Coast Guard assistance as engine repairs being carried out, soon would be completed. Later the freighter, that was contacted five miles southwest of Tatoosh Island, was reported proceeding on its southwesterly course.

The UF that answered the Tatoosh call was diverted later to the ocean area off Tillamook, Oregon where a fishing vessel was reported seen stationary with black smoke pouring from it. The UF contacted the fishing vessel and the pilot was told the vessel was in no danger so the plane returned to the base.

A number of sports fishing boats are reported fishing today for salmon along the log booms in Port Angeles Harbor. Gulls are active feeding on small fish in the harbor. Some salmon are being taken each day in this area but none are reported today up to the middle of the forenoon.

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

INBOUND

4:50 p.m. Ravnanger to Tacoma.
10:00 p.m. Santa Flavia to Tacoma.
11:00 p.m. Brookshire to Tacoma.
2:00 a.m. Frank Morgan to Seattle.

OUTBOUND

11:00 p.m. China Mail to Japan.
1:00 a.m. Seafair to Columbia River.
4:15 a.m. Hoyo Maru to Japan.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

Kenneth H. Ward Jr., and Eleanor Markishtum, both Neah Bay.

Andrew D. Knudsen, Renton, and Eleanor Duncan, Sequim.

Archibald Blankenship and Edna Porter, both Port Angeles.

James Williams and Priscilla Payne, both LaPush.

Kenneth N. Gardner and Elsie A. Perry, both Port Angeles.

Fred C. Walker and Edith Dunn, both Poulsbo.

Deaths

Walter Krattli, of 521 E. 11th St., died this morning after a short illness. Harper Funeral Home.

John K. Greig, 72, of 132 E. 5th St., died suddenly Wednesday evening. McDonald Funeral home.

(Obituary on Page 3)

VANISHING STICKUM

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The outlook is quite sticky for collectors of old gummed flypaper hereabouts. A check of hardware stores disclosed nobody has seen any of the gooey stuff for the last 10 years.

BIRTH SIGNAL

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) —Attached to the pole at this Army base was a one - star general's flat atop a tiny blue sweater.

The emblems signaled the birth of a fifth son to Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

SINGER TO APPEAR HERE — Tenor John McCollum presents the second of the Community Concert Association programs for the season when he appears at the Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mayor Fined In Police Court After Car Hits Pedestrian

Mayor Ivor Smith paid $25 fine in police court this morning on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian following an accident at 7th and Laurel Sts. about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Smith was driving south on Laurel St. and turned left on 7th. John O'Leary, 49, 715 S. Laurel was crossing 7th and was struck by the mayor's car. He suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital where attendant this noon described his condition as "good."

Another accident at 3rd and Laurel Sts. about 3:30 p.m. Thursday damaged two automobiles extensively. According to Patrolman Philip Miesel, Dallas Linson, 17, 808 E. 10th St. was driving north on Laurel when his 1955 pickup and a 1957 hardtop driven by Mrs. Sydney Hobson, 916 S. Oak St. collided.

Damage to the front of Mrs. Hobson's automobile was estimated at $1,200. Miesel estimated damage to Linson's pickup at $800. Miesel said Linson's truck traveled for about 90 feet after the impact, and came to a stop on its left side. Two passengers in Mrs. Hobson's machine, Hermysl Latvala, 15, 716 E. 6th St., and Cheryl Hobson, 3½, received head bumps.

ALBUQUERQUE GROWS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) Enrollment in Albuquerque schools for 1957 hit the 50,000 mark recently. School officials noted that the figure is about 15,000 greater than Albuquerque's entire population in 1940.

Man, Woman Found Shot In Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A man and woman were found shot to death in a stalled automobile here Thursday night and investigators said it appeared to be a double murder.

King County coroner's deputies identified the pair as Samuel Ferguson, about 35, and Lizzie Hall, 32, wife of Willie W. Hall. Ferguson was shot in the chest and Mrs. Hall was killed by a bullet in the head.

Detectives said no weapon was found on the scene.

Mrs. Osie Randolph, a nurse, told police she was returning from work when she heard "a bang." She said a few moments later she saw the car coast into the street from an alley.

Mrs. Randolph said she went to the auto and found Ferguson slumped over the wheel and the woman lying partly outside the car door.

BOB HOPE SHOW CANCELLED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Bob Hope's television show scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, has been canceled, NBC announced.

Earlier, Timex Corp. had withdrawn sponsorship of the Hope program because he appeared as a guest on Frank Sinatra's ABC-TV show. The sponsor of the Sinatra show is another watch firm, Bulova.

NBC said another sponsor wanted to step in for Hope's show but there was not enough time to prepare commercials for Nov. 7. A new schedule for the Hope show will be announced.

Boston — Tatoo marks can be removed only by removing the skin surface itself.

Wandering Scribe

Scribe . . . is reporting this hunting story . . . as he heard it . . . It seems Harry Coventon . . . was hunting yesterday . . . near Green Creek . . . in the Clallam Bay district . . . He flushed out a sleeping deer . . . Took a shot . . . as the deer was on the move . . . missed . . . Did not follow the deer . . . but sat down on a log . . . Soon the deer came sneaking back to go to bed again . . . Harry took another shot . . . and missed . . . sat down again . . . on the log . . . It was not long . . . before the deer came back . . . to return to bed . . . Harry's shot that time . . . got the two-point buck . . . that seemed to be sleepy . . . determined to risk rifle bullets . . . to return to his cozy bed . . . Policeman Jasper Loucks . . . failed to get a deer Thursday . . . But did get a black bear . . . in the Clallam Bay area . . . Goblins . . . witches . . . ghosts . . . cowboys . . . and many other assorted young characters visited Scribe's home last night . . . and were very welcome . . . Some were so young and small . . . they were accompanied by a parent . . . All were well, behaved . . . Most had full bags of loot . . . they got . . . after saying the magic words . . . "Tricks or Treat." . . . If the kids eat all the candy they received . . . during the night . . . It is probable . . . there will be many stomach aches . . . around town . . .

PROGRAMS PLANNED ON A-ENERGY

NEW YORK (AP) —Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" will present a series of television programs on atomic energy. The first—dealing with peacetime uses of atomic energy—will be televised Nov. 24 from 5 to 6 p.m. EST over CBS.

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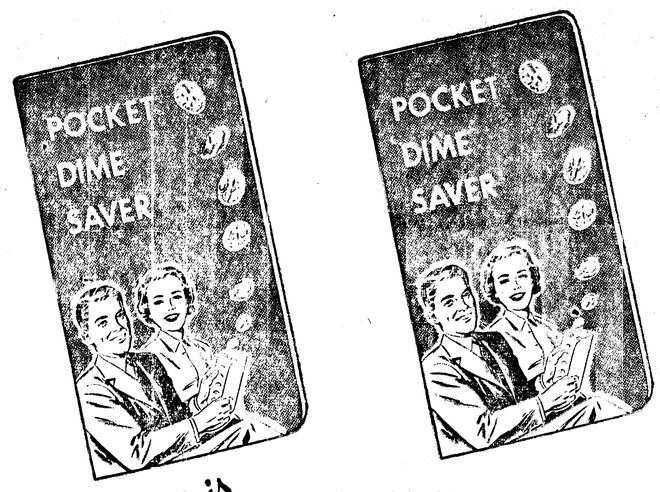

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