Friday, Dec. 13, 1957
Vol LXXIII No. 36
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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IT'S A LONG WAY TILL NEXT FRIDAY 13—Those who like to take their superstitions out for an airing now and then had better enjoy Friday, Dec. 13, for all it's worth. This year, 1957, had two such days of ill omen, the other being Sept. 13. In 1958, there'll be only one such juxtaposition of the "unlucky" number and day—on the Friday in the second week in June. Why is Friday an unlucky day? In pagan mythology, it was the festival day of the goddess Freya, the northern Teutonic version of Venus. This ill-tempered beauty resented any goings-on on her day except celebrations in her honor, and visited assorted ill fortunes on those who ignored her. In the history of Christianity, bad luck associated with Friday is believed to stem from the fact that the Crucifiction occurred on a Friday. Why is the number, 13, unlucky? Knock on wood—we're sorry we even wrote it.

City, Chamber Seeks Additional Coast Guard Ships

Acting in his dual role of city manager and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee, G. S. Vergeer today announced the city is inviting the Coast Guard to base another cutter here.

Vergeer made the announcement after writing a letter to Rear Admiral I. E. Eskridge, commanding officer of the 13th Coast Guard District, formally inviting the district to make Port Angeles the operating base for another ship.

In the letter, Vergeer stated he was writing because the city and chamber learned the district is considering berthing some of its cutters in new locations.

He asked the district to consider Port Angeles because it would "save the Coast Guard consider able travel time and expense to the area of operation."

"We believe the record is clear that the people of Port Angeles are appreciative of the service rendered by the United States Coast Guard."

He added: "Further, we have always felt that the officers and personnel of the Coast Guard are most welcome citizens in our community. Therefore, may I respectfully request, on behalf of the city, and as chairman of the Industrial Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, that you give sericus consideration to Port Angeles as the permanent location and home base of additional Coast Guard Cutters."

The cutter Winona operates from here, berthing at the Angeles Sand and Gravel dock.

City Attractions To Appear In Travel Exhibit

The attractions of Port Angeles and the State of Washington will be shown to more than a million persons in eight major metropolitan travel exhibitions between January 1 and the end of April.

Announcement of the exhibits is made by Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"This outstanding opportunity for national promotion fo Port Angeles is made possible because the chamber is a member of the Pacific Northwest Travel Association," Mrs. Thomas explains.

In addition to the displays, the Chamber of Commerce will send literature advertising local attractions, and the state will have personal representatives at a number of the shows.

Cole Says He's Still Undecided Whether To Run For Congress

OLYMPIA (AP)— State Land Commissioner Bert Cole said Thursday night he had not yet decided whether to seek the Democratic nomination next year for congressman from the 2nd Congressional District.

But he admitted he was considering opposing republican Jack Westland, who will be seeking his third term.

The Port Angeles Evening News said flatly Thursday that Cole would run for the post.

GOP Campaign Plans To Be Made In Yakima

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican leaders said Friday campaign plans on both the state and congressional level will be mapped in Yakima Jan. 3 - Feb. 1.

Arnold S. Wang of Bremerton, state Republican chairman, said the State Finance Committee will meet Jan. 31 and the State Central Committee the following day.

In addition to campaign plans, the Republicans will adopt a state budget and hear officers' reports.

Gov't Signs Contract For New Observatory For U. S. Astronomers

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) —The government today announced signing of a contract providing for the first optical national astronomical observatory—a faculty that will be available to all U.S. astronomers.

The National Science Foundation announced it has contracted with the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc., "for the conduct of basic research in the field of astronomy and for the construction, operation and maintenance" of the observatory to be built in Arizona.

NSF is sponsoring construction of another national observatory, at Green Bank, W. Va. That is a nonoptical project, which will use radio receivers to study the stars.

The proposed optical installation will cost about $3,100,000 and will be located at one of three Arizona sites still under consideration. NSF announced plans some time ago to sponsor the project.

AURA was organized last October, and has headquarters in Phoenix, Ariz. It was set up by these universities: California, Chicago, Harvard, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin.

The optical observatory will provide telescope facilities unavailable at most private and state observatories.

Indirectly, it should help raise the level of astronomical teaching in some institutions, NSF officials said.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of NSF, said the contract with AURA is "in accord with President Eisenhower's recent statement that wise investment in research facilities can greatly increase the efficiency of our scientists."

SITES CONSIDERED

The three locations under consideration for the new observatory are Kitt Park, 40 miles southwest of Tucson; Mormon Mountain, 35 miles south of Flagstaff; and the Hualapai Mountains, 13 miles south of Kingman. Studies to determine which is the best location from the standpoint of temperature and low-level wind conditions are expected to be completed about June 30, 1958.

"One of the principal purposes of the national observatory," says NSF, "is to provide additional means for carrying on research by capable astronomers who are connected with Eastern and Midwestern institutions and who do not now have access to adequate instruments located in a good climate."

The new observatory will be equipped with a 36-inch telescope and an 80-inch one. An NSF spokesman said there is a possibility that in the distant future it might have a "very large telescope, possibly larger even than the 200 inch one at Mt. Palomar."

Sound Bridge Hearings Set

SEATTLE (AP) — The state's plan for bridging Puget Sound on the "southern" route by way of Fauntleroy, Vashon Island and Colvos Passage was the subject of a Legislative committee hearing here Friday.

The hearing dealt with a preliminary report on financing, traffic studies and the economic impact of the bridge program on the Puget Sound area.

Another hearing has been scheduled in Tacoma Jan. 14 by the Army Engineers to consider the State Toll Bridge Authority's application for Army approval of the Sound bridging plan. The hearing will center on navigational problems.

The Army has been asked to okeh these bridges: A floating bridge from Fauntleroy on the Seattle side to Vashon Island, suspension bridges from Vashon across Colvos Passage to Point Southworth and across Rich Passage to Bainbridge Island, and a fixed "truss and fill" bridge across Sinclair Inlet near Bremerton.

LIBRARY UNDERWAY

YAKIMA (AP) — A new $700,000 Yakima Valley Regional Library is expected to be completed by August.

Santa To Visit Here Saturday; Holiday Season in High Gear

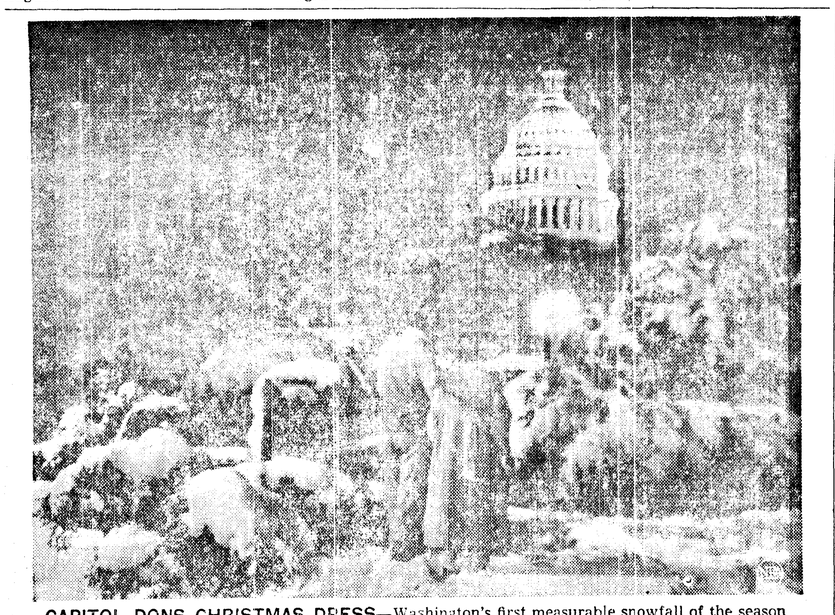
Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce kept one yere on the weather today and at the same time went ahead with plans for the annual visit of Santa Claus Saturday.

The jolly old gent arrives here about 1 p.m. Saturday and will make a brief tour around the business section in his sleigh before taking up his customary stand at 1st and Laurel for interviews with the youngsters.

Under direction of Donald Scott, Jaycee members will help Santa distribute treats to all children coming down for a visit.

The local Christmas season is in high gear with the stores remaining open at night and decorated trees making their appearance in some homes.

The pace is also stepping up in the postoffice, where increasing numbers of patrons are showing up to get holiday greetings and packages off to relatives and friends.



CAPITOL DONS CHRISTMAS DRESS—Washington's first measurable snowfall of the season —more than eight inches—created this picturesque scene at the Capitol. Adding to the picture post card effect are sight-seers Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lithgow of Philadelphia.

U.S. ABLE TO LAUNCH LARGE SATELLITES ANYTIME—HOLADAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon missiles director William M. Holaday told investigating senators Friday this country will be able to launch "large satellites" whenever it wants to do so.

But Holaday told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee he could not go into detail at its public hearing because "it would be helpful to the Russians" to know exact U. S. plans.

Edwin L. Weisl, counsel for the subcommittee, asked Holaday about this statement Holaday made in a public speech before the American Rocket Society on Dec. 5:

"We have hardware today which is easily capable of launching large satellites. . . we will be able to have large satellites whenever we want them."

"This is true," Holaday said. "I would like to amplify that in executive session."

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) asked Holaday why he could not amplifp his remarks publicly, wondering if the Russians do not know about U. S. capabilities.

"I don't know what the Russians know," Holaday replied. "It would help them considerably to know our plans."

Johnson assured him the subcommittee would hear his detailed testimony in secret and that it would be screened for possible publication later.

Holaday was called as the initial witness at the reopened hearings in place of Dr. Sterling Livingstone, Harvard Business School professor who the subcommittee said was to testify on elimination of bottlenecks.

Johnson, Senate majority leader, said the United States will face continuing "international blackmail" by Russia unless it speeds the development of "weapons of survival" and he added:

"We have a logjam to be broken, and the quicker it is broken the better."

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque, N. M., reported meanwhile that construction of new missile facilities in New Mexico and El Paso, Tex., had been stepped up to what he called a "crash basis" after what he called months of delay.

Storm Smashes School Trapping 30 Children

PALERMO, Sicily, — A terrific windstorm smashed a two-story schoolhouse in nearby Altofonte Friday, trapping 30 children of kindergarten age.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteers dug out 11 dead, including Sister Giuiseppina Giordano, 42, head mistress of the convent school. Eleven children were injured, four seriously. The children ranged from 3 to 6 years of age.

Five other teaching sisters and the remainder of the children escaped unhurt through windows in one wall of the school left standing.

The storm struck with 75-mile winds, ripping off the tile and wooden roof. The roof broke through to the first story of the building and crashed on children at play. Residents for blocks around heard the crash. Some thought it was an earthquake.

The school is part of the Convent of the Salesian Sisters and joins the convent on one side. Soldiers of an artillery regiment stationed nearby took charge of rescue work.

Salesian Sisters who operate the kindergarten said there would have been 100 or more children in the school had the tragedy struck an hour later.

Eight Die In Crash of B52 Near Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. — Eight men, including the wing commander, died in the spectacular crash of a giant B52 bomber just at sunset yesterday. The tail gunner miraculously escaped.

The plane, loaded with jet fuel for its eight engines, was struggling for altitude on takeoff. Then the nose seemed to go straight up, the bomber tipped over on its right wing and crashed to earth.

Exploding jet fuel sent up a towering mushroom shaped column of smoke.

The Strategic Air Command has said that some of its heavy bombers carry nuclear weapons on training missions but that there is no chance they could explode in a crash. The Air Force declined to say if an atom bomb was aboard the B52.

Col. Clarence A. Neely, 42 Sioux City, Iowa, and Rockford, Ill., commander of the 92nd Bomb Wing at Spokane's Fairchild Air Force Base, was one of the victims.

The sole survivor, Sgt. Gene I. Graye, Augusta, Kan., said he didn't know how he escaped but was "lucky to be alive.

"I was scared as hell and I'm still a little shaky," he said in a hospital room interview. He was treated for minor cuts and bruises.

A member of the crash crew said the plane appeared to be making a routine takeoff.

"Then the nose seemed to go straight up and the plane tipped over on the right wing and came straight down," he said. "It blew up."

The Air Force identified the other victims as:

Capt. Herbert H. Spiller, 32, Lowell, Ark.

Capt. Douglas F. Schwart, 36, Minneapolis, Minn.

Capt. Douglas E. Gray, 33, Guthrie, Ky.

1st. Lt. James D. Mann, 34, Mountain View, Calif.

Maj. Ralph R. Alworth, 38, Oil ton, Okla.

Capt. Thomas N. Peebles, 34, Carson, Va.

1st Lt. Jack J. Vainsi, 26, Oakhill, Ill.

Tollefson Wants U. S. To Claim South Pole Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tollefson (R-Wash.) said Friday the United States should lay claim to portions of the South Polar region "before the whole Antarctic pie is gobbled up by other nations."

He said that although 75 per cent of the area's 5½ million square miles has been seen only by U. S. explorers, "all but 25 per cent has been claimed by other nations — we have claimed nothing."

For the past six years Tollefson has sponsored legislation to claim U. S. sovereignty over certain areas of Antarctica.

He said he plans to press for action on the measure at the coming session.

Indicative of Antarctica's military value, Tollefson said, were struggles in World Wars I and II for control of the waters between the Polar continent and the southern tip of South America. Destruction of the Panama Canal, he said, would require that all shipping between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans pass through these waters en route around Cape Horn.

"Any informed military planner," he said, "knows that the nation which controls Palmer Peninsula at the northern tip of the Polar continent could strangle America's lifeline in the event of another war."

In addition to mentioning its strategic location, Tollefson recalled that the late Adm. Richard E. Byrd reported sighting one of the world's largest coal veins as well as evidence of oil, copper, silver, molybdenum, iron, gold and uranium beneath Antarctica's surface ice.

Claims to portions of Antarctica, he said, already have been made by Chile, Argentina, Norway, Great Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand.

Navy's Instrument Search May Lead To 3-D Television

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, Navy research chief, said Thursday night that the Navy's quest for a simple instrument panel for planes may lead to three-D television for civilians.

He also predicted future astronomical observations will be made by a combined telescope and television camera lifted above the earth's dense atmosphere initially by a balloon but ultimately set into orbit in a "satellite obseravtory."

Bennett told an institute of electrical engineers that a flat TV screen the Navy is developing may lead the way to television with perspective.

The screen, replacing the maze of dials and pointers a pilot has to watch, will portray in simple form flight information figured by computers. Bennett said it may possibly reduce to human size the complexities of space navigation.

Dulles Arrives in Paris For NATO Meet; To Sooth Ruffled French Feelings Over Weapons Use

—NEA Telephoto

PREPARE FOR NATO MEET — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, preparing to leave this week for the NATO meeting in Paris, get their heads together as they pose for photographers at the White House.

By HOHN M. HIGHTOWER

PARIS — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived in Paris today to join other foreign ministers of the Western alliance in final preparations for the NATO summit conference.

A major task awaited the American secretary — the soothing of French feelings hurt by what Paris regards as a British- American effort to dictate the use of nuclear weapons by the alliance.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau was not at the airport to meet Dulles, presumably because if he met all 14 visiting NATO foreign ministers, he'd have time for nothing else. Jacques Vimot, head of the American section of the French Foreign Ministry, greeted Dulles for his government.

The secretary declined to make any statement bfore he was driven to the American Embassy. He said he would leave the talking "to the President tomorrow—he's the head of the delegation."

With West European and Soviet Communist organis whipping up a bitter campaign against the NATO meeting, the French government ordered extraordinary security measures for Eisenhower's visit.

Police banned all public political gatherings, parades, and petitions, and ordered heavy street guards. The measures even exceeded those during the state visit of Yugoslav President Tito, when troops with machineguns were stationed on every downtown roof top.

In addition to the Communists, many rightwingers are furious at what they consider U. S. opposition to French policy in North Africa.

French Premier Felix Gaillard disclosed some allied differences to the French National Assembly's foreign afafirs committee. Assemblymen who attended the closed session said Gaillard asserted his government will make no commitments to establish Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile bases on French soil. One of the U. S. proposals for the NATO meeting, it is reported, is the establishing of such bases in NATO states.

Gaillard said France is not opposed to the principle of such bases, however, lending some support to a French newspaper report that France might agree to the bases if they are under the command of the central European commander, a French general.

Gaillard also said no such bases will be installed in West Germany.

Dulles tackled some of the allied differences Friday afternoon.

Shortly after he arrived it was announced that he would meet with Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak NATO secretary general.Meetings were also arranged for Dulles with French Foreign minister Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

President In Good Spirits Before Paris Trip; Killian, Strauss Going

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported in excellent spirits Friday as he prepared to fly to Paris for the NATO summit conference.

The President was due to take off at 2 p.m. PST. Those who saw him ahead of time said he was of unusually good cheer despite the formidable task ahead of him — shoring up the North Atlantic Alliance in the face of new Russian threats and missiles-space advances.

The White House said a party of eight would accompany Eisenhower on the presidential plane, Columbine III.

Perhaps significantly, the President's personal party includes Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., recently appointed special assistant to the President for science and technology.

Countering the recent Russian advances in the missiles field will be one of the chief problems to come before the meeting of heads of state at Paris.

The report that Eisenhower was in exceptionally good spirits came from a mid-morning visitor, Daniel Ahmling Chapman, new ambassador from the African republic of Ghana, and from photographers who made pictures of the envoy with the President.

The cameramen said Eisenhower joked with them and, generally, appeared more alert than he has for some time.

Eisenhower suffered a mild stroke Nov. 25 and is still under medical supervision, although his doctors have said he is fit to make the Paris trip.

Besides Strauss and Killian, Eisenhower's party will include his son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, who will be the President's personal aide; and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the chief executive's personal physician.

Mrs. Eisenhower is staying behind.

The White House said customary precautions, but no more than that, were being taken on the Paris flight because of the storm which has been raging over the North Atlantic.

Eisenhower did not plan to make any statement on leaving Washington but did plan to say something of a formal nature on his arrival in France.

Man Ready For Space Journey, Says Stapp, But No Vehicle Yet

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) —Air Force Col. John Stapp, sometimes called "the fastest man on earth," believes man is ready for a journey into outer space. But it's ney into outer space. But it's not that easy, he admits.

"We are just waiting for the vehicle," Stapp said when asked if man is ready to hazard space flight. "But before we will send a man up in a space craft to orbit the earth, we want to know he can get back."

The research and experiments carried on by Stapp and his associates at the Air Force missile development center at Holloman AFB, N.M., have to do with the "human element" in space travel.

Stapp, who has made a number of tests on rocket sleds, some of which accelerated within a few seconds to a velocity of 1,337 miles an hour, gave his views on the satellite race with Russia.

He said the immediate objective of the Air Force, as well as other branches of the armed forces, is to send up an earth satellite similar to Russia's Sputnik II, but with a man as a passenger instead of a dog.

Congress To Get Ike's 1958 Program Jan. 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outline of President Eisenhower's 1958 legislative program will be presented to Congress Jan. 9, two days after it reconvenes.

The White House said there was no word yet on whether Eisenhower will deliver his annual State of the Union message in person. He has done so every year but one since he became president in 1953. The exception was in 1956 when he was recuperating from a heart attack.

Eisenhower currently is recovering from a slight stroke.

TOO EFFICIENT

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Police here once again proved heir efficiency in dealing with the world of crime—but "was all for naught.

Getting a tip that someone was "fooling" with the door at a service station, Officer Ray Tumblin quickly reported the license number and direction of a car leaving the area. Tumblin already had a prisoner and couldn't take up the pursuit himself.

Sukarno To Leave Country 'For A Rest'

By JAMES WILDE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —President Sukarno prepared Friday to leave the country, for what is officially described as a rest, in the midst of a national crisis over the campaign against the Dutch. He denied he has been deposed.

The 56-year-old president, looking tired and tense, personally appeared before newsmen and denied reports from The Netherlands that he was a prisoner of the army in his palace and had been ousted from power. He laughed and smiled.

Although the President's need of rest was given as the official reason for his departure, some informants indicated security also was a reason. Four grenades were thrown at the President on Nov. 30 in an effort to kill him.

The Peiping Radio in Red China quoted an Indonesian newspaper as saying a second attempt on Sukarno's life was made two days ago, just before he spoke at a rally in Surabaya in which he sounded a no-retreat in his anti-Dutch campaign. The broadcast was heard in Singapore.

The Amsterdam stock market, which spurted upward Thursday when rumors of Sukarno's ouster spread, continued to rise Friday despite Sukarno's denials.

EXPELS DUTCH — Gustaaf Maengkom, justice minister of Indonesia, has ordered the expulsion of all Dutch nationals from his country. The Indonesian government also ordered the closing of all Netherlands consulates.

Lodge Says U. S. Would Work With Reds For Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Friday the United States wants to work with the Soviet Union for peace. But he declared "mere coexistence while one side tries to bury the other is not the answer."

Lodge told the U. N.'s 82-nation political committee he welcomed any hopeful sign from the Russians, but the world could not accept one mild speech as proof that 40 years of Soviet policy had been discarded.

This was a reference to a speech Thursday night in which Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Koznetsov called for a friendship pact with the United States. Lodge said the United States welcomed the difference in tone adopted by the Russians.

He added, however, that "there is quite a gap between what he (Kuznetsov) says and what the Soviet Union does."

Kuznetsov's speech was believed aimed primarily at the upcoming NATO summit meeting in Paris. It was considered unusually mild although it contained veiled warnings that the West should remember Russia's intercontinental ballistics achievements.

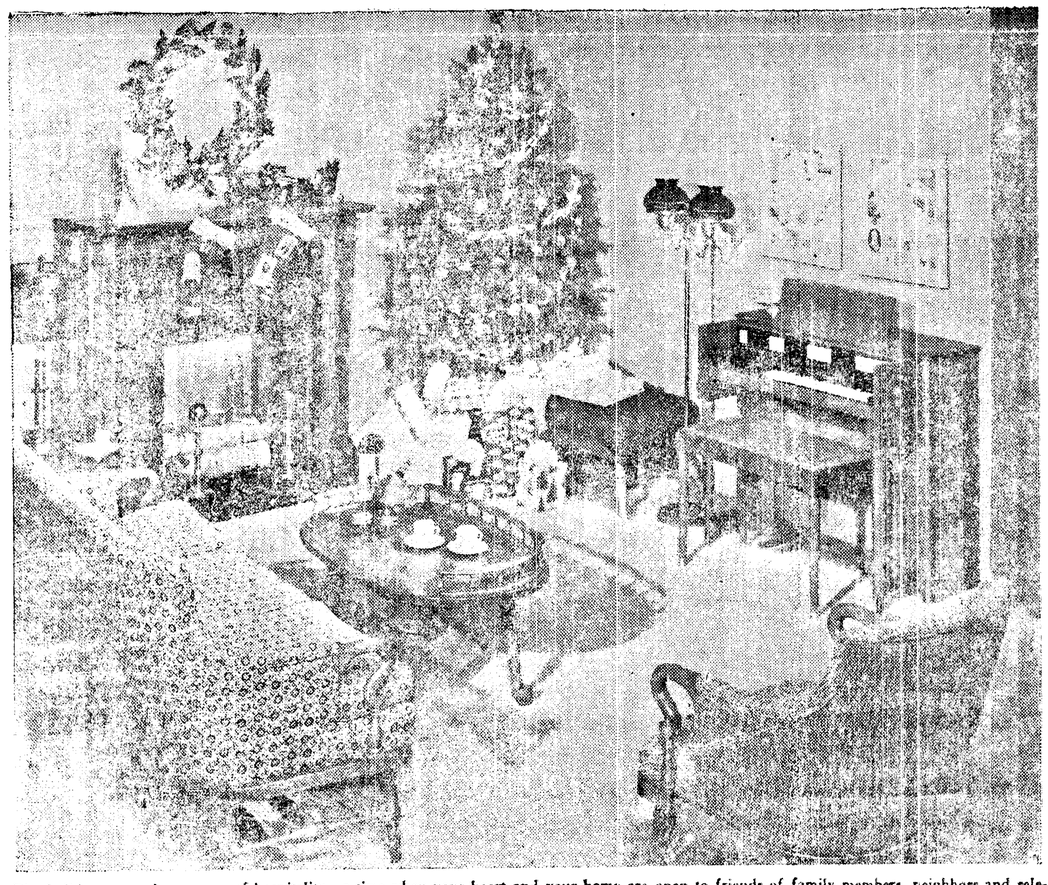
Kuznetsov proposed that Russia, the United States and Britain renounce the storing of nuclear weapons in East and West Germany.

If both German governments would agree to ban production and use of nuclear weapons on their territory, he added, Poland and Czechoslovakia would do likewise.

Quake Jolts Athens, Spreading Panic

ATHENS — A sharp earth quake jolted Athens and surrounding countryside Friday, spreading panic among some Athenians.

A number of old buildings in Athens were cracked or slightly damaged and electricity failed in a large part of Athens for 20 minutes. There were no reports of casualties.



The holiday season is a season of hospitality—a time when your heart and your home are open to friends of family members, neighbors and relatives. To ready your home for this happiest of all times, select new furnishings that create a welcoming atmosphere, provide comfortable seating, and gracious serving of refreshments. This room is Provincial, a warm and friendly fashion by the piece and by the room. A galleried table such as this will serve guests seated on the sofa and in pull-up chairs. A cushioned bench such as the one by the Christmas tree can be extra seating or a comfortable foot rest. Under it all is carpeting for a unified look. The arrangement permits freedom of movement, and an atmosphere for enjoying carols around the chord organ.

Ellensburg-Pendleton Stretch Not Yet In Interstate System

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington State has not yet made formal application for having a 132-mile stretch of highway between Ellensburg and Pendleton added to the Federal interstate highway system, a federal official said here Thursday.

A. W. Parsons, assistant division engineer for the federal Bureau of Public Roads, said the stretch has not been added to the system and could not be added unless it is requested.

Parson's statement came after the addition was criticized at a hearing of a Senate Public Works subcommittee on roads in Seattle Thursday.

Voicing criticism were Ernest A. Cowell, chairman of the Washington State Highway Commission, and Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), subcommittee chairman.

MISUNDERSTANDING

Parsons said the entire matter had been a misunderstanding. He explained the Bureau had released a map showing roads which it thought should be made part of the interstate and defense system.

However, he said, the map and accompanying announcement apparently were interpreted to mean the roads already had been added to the system.

"The Bureau indicated to the states of Washington and Oregon that there was a gap that needed to be filled and if the two states submitted a request for the addition of that stretch the bureau would give it favorable consideration," Parsons said.

He pointed out that Washington had not yet made a formal application but had notified the Bureau it was agreeable to the addition.

The route would connect U. S. Highway 10 near Ellensburg with U. S. 30 near Pendleton. The bureau said it was needed to provide a better direct interstate route from Seattle to interior United States points.

PLANT TO REBUILD

MOSES LAKE (AP) — Western Cold Storage Co., destroyed in a fire here Oct. 21st, will be rebuilt on the same site. Vice President Clarke Mattson said the company hopes o have the new plant in operation by next summer.

Witnesses Say Hoffa In Seattle On Dates Accused of Wiretapping

NEW YORK (AP) — Four defense witnesses have offered an alibi for James R. Hoffa, on trial here for conspiring to tap telephones.

The witnesses testified Thursday they saw Hoffa at a Seattle Teamsters' convention between July 6 and 10.

This is the period in which a government witness, Rudolph L. Doelicke, testified he helped install wiretapping equipment in the Detroit Teamsters building on Hoffa's orders and saw Hoffa in his Detroit office July 9.

The defense witnesses were Martin T. Noffsinger, controller of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle; John T. O'Brien, Chicago, a Teamsters international vice president; John W. Filiboff, Los Angeles, a vice president of the Western Teamsters Conference; and Richard W. Cameron, a Seattle commercial photographer.

Noffsinger produced hotel records that he said showed Hoffa and his wife registered July 5 and checked out July 10. He added, however, that he had never met Hoffa and did not know personally whether he attended the convention.

O'Brien said he saw Hoffa half a dozen times daily at the convention and also at a party given by Dave Beck, retiring president of the Teamsters, at his Seattle home July 8.

Filiboff testified he also had seen Hoffa at the Beck party. Slocum produced negatives of pictures of Hoffa and others he said were taken at the party.

Guardsmen Reduced To 432 At Little Rock High School

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday more than half the federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen still on duty in the Little Rock school crisis will be released next Wednesday.

Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker said the force will be reduced from 950 to 432 because the situation "remains stable and warrants further reduction."

When President Eisenhower ordered the Army on Sept. 24 to quell resistance to a racial desegregation order by the U. S. Court in Little Rock, 10,500 Arkansas National Guardsmen were ordered into federal service and about 1,000 paratroopers of the regular Army were sent into the city.

The troop strength has been reduced in several stages since then. The last of the regular Army troops were pulled out Nov. 27.

Wednesday, the day set for the latest reduction, is the last day of school before the Christmas holiday.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE
DANCE
Saturday Night
Music by the
"DOWNBEATS"

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

In Memory of Mr. Joe Marlatt
Marlatt's Food Store
WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY

Foul Weather Bogs Down Africa Drive

PARIS — Foul weather has bogged down the Spanish campaign to dislodge rebels supporting a Moroccan claim to the northwest African colony of Ifni, the French news agency said Friday.

A correspondent who just left Ifni wrote that about 8,000 Spanish troops are solidly entrenched around the capital of Sidi Ifni waiting for violent rains and strong winds to stop.

The dispatch confirmed reports that Spanish forces had abandoned small posts on Ifni's threesided border with Morocco, but said they were dug in around the capital with naval guns backing them up.

The report from the correspondent in Agadir, a Moroccan port about 70 miles north of Ifni, said:

Airstrips have been turned to mud and landing craft have not been able to get close to the beaches.

Two troop carriers with 3,300 men arrived Monday but were unable to land the troops. They returned Thursday to the Canary Islands.

Rebels "are practically invisible inside the enclave" but occupy positions all around it. Estimates of the rebel forces go from a few hundreds to 2,00 men. Other estimates have gone to 12,000.

The Ifni rebels, who started their attack against Spanish posts last Nov. 23, were reported equipped only with light weapons, automatic rifles and a few mortars.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Dec. 13
7:00—KOMO, Calvacade of Sports
7:55—KONP, Port Angeles vs. Bainbridge
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
10:30—CBU, On Your Agenda
KOMO, University Notebook

SATURDAY, Dec. 14
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian music
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
7:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:00—KVI, Marian Theater
9:00—KIRO, Amos 'n' Andy

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
(Paid Advertisment)

Automobiles for Sale: 1956 Mercury Monterey 4 door sedan. Full power. Excellent condition. I want to make room for my Lincoln. See John Gonzales, 314 E. 2nd. 12-14

Dry slab wood. $12 cord. MU 3-4249. 12-16

Obituaries

JOHN STEWART CHAMBERS

John Stewart Chambers, 70, Sequim, died there Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Carl E. Fischer officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chambers born June 20, 1837 at Owatonna, Minn.

He married Hilda Turnbull at Coos Bay, Ore., March 4, 1928.

Mr. Chambers is a member of a branch of the pioneer Chambers family of Clallam County. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers lived at Coos Bay, Ore. many years, coming to Clallam County four years ago to live at Sequim.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Helen Chambers, sequim, and two sons, Max and John S. Chambers, both of Coos Bay, Ore.

HENRY LILJEDAHL

Henry Liledahl, 62, life-long resident of the Joyce area, died Thursday after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl E. Fischer officiating. Burial wil be in Ocean View Cemetry.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Liljedahl, Clallam County pioneers, born at Piedmont, Lake Crescent, May 12, 1895.

He married Mary Napiontek in Port Angeles Dec. 21, 1920.

He was a logging contractor until his retirement.

Mr. Liljedahl was a veteran members of the Port Angeles Aerie of Eagles and a charter member of Crescent Grange No. 1123 and one of the builders of the grange hall there.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mary Liljedahl, daughter June Liljedahl and son Richard Liljedahl, all of Port Angeles, three brothers, Arthur, John and Alfred Liljedahl, all of Port Angeles; two sisters, Ida Cunningham, Everett and Bertha Hoffman, Port Angeles.

LOREN CHARLES LAMPHEAR

Loren Charles Lamphear, 75, Sequim, died here Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the Sequim Trinity Methodist Church Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in Dungeness Cemetery under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Lamphear, born in Minnesota Sept. 11, 1882.

He lived in Sequim the past 30 years where he was a painter by trade.

Surviving relatives include two sisters, Alice A. Cousens and Goldie L. Small, both of Sequim and many nieces and nephews.

EIGHT FISHERMEN DROWN

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —National police said Friday eight fishermen are missing and one drowned in the wake of a storm which raked the south coast of Korea Thursday night and Friday. The storm sank or wrecked 11 boats and seriously damaged six others, with an estimated loss of $220,000.

AMBASSADOR NAMED

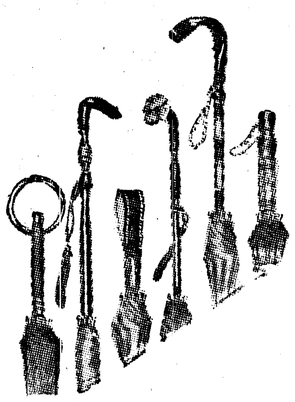
OSLO (AP)—Norway named Paul Gruda Koht ambassador to Washington Friday. He succeeds Wilhelm Von Munthe of Morgentierne.

Koht, 44, has served in the foreign department in Oslo and in foreign diplomatic posts since 1938.

LOVE GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND—Starting to go around together early, Robert Gardinier Jr., 4, and Renee Bishop, 3, do better than grabbing the brass ring on the merry-go-round at the County Fair in Cobleskill, N.Y. Little Renee almost slides out of the saddle as she leans over to kiss her boy friend.

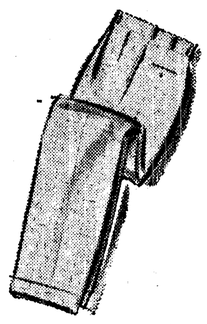
It's Christmas time at Miller's

The Store of Famous Brands



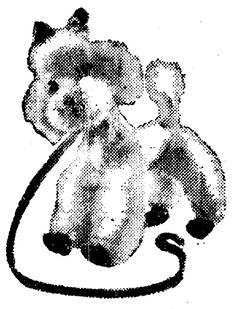
UMBRELLAS
All designs, patterns, colors. Assorted novelelty handles. 4.95
NEW PRESS O'MATIC. Just press tip firmly against floor to open, press button on handle to close. 6.50
Children's Umbrellas, 2.98

MEN'S SPORT COATS TOP COATS & SUITS
By famous Michael Stern. Latest styles, fabrics, colors.

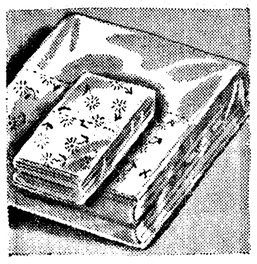


MEN'S SLACKS
Flannels, worsted flannels, gabardines. Wide selection colors, styles. By Days, ampus and Pendleton.

MEN'S SHORTS
Boxer style. Novelty patterns in broadcloth. By Munsingwear and Arrow. From 1.50



STUFFED TOYS
Cuddly soft animals, a gift to delight little folks and teenagers. Many foam filled and machine washable. From 1.98



SHEETS AND CASES
Dan River sets with patterned boarders. Double size, set 8.98. Twin size sets, 5.98.
Other sheets and pillow cases in pastel colors, stripes and white.

BOUFFANT PETTICOATS
Net nylon, chiffon nylon, parchment. White, pastels and red. From 5.98

APRONS
Hostess styles, cobbler, bib, half and full styles. Organdy, chintz, or polished cottons. 1.00 to 3.49
Also barbeque aprons for him or her.

SWEATERS
Jantzen sweaters in pull-over and cardigan styles. Lovely Jan-Kara and Jan-Fura. 8.98
Bulky knit sweaters, pull-over and cardigan. 14.98

GIRLS' CAR COATS
Washable, water repellant car coats by Jeri. Hoods convert into collars. 100% acrilan lined. Red, turquoise or tan. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. From 8.98

GIRLS' SLIPS
Billowing bouffant slips for little girls in white, pastel colors and red. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. 2.98 to 4.98

BOYS' SHIRTS
Tom Sawyer sport shirts for boys. Handsome stripes, plaids, patterns in latest styles. Sizes 6-18. From 2.98

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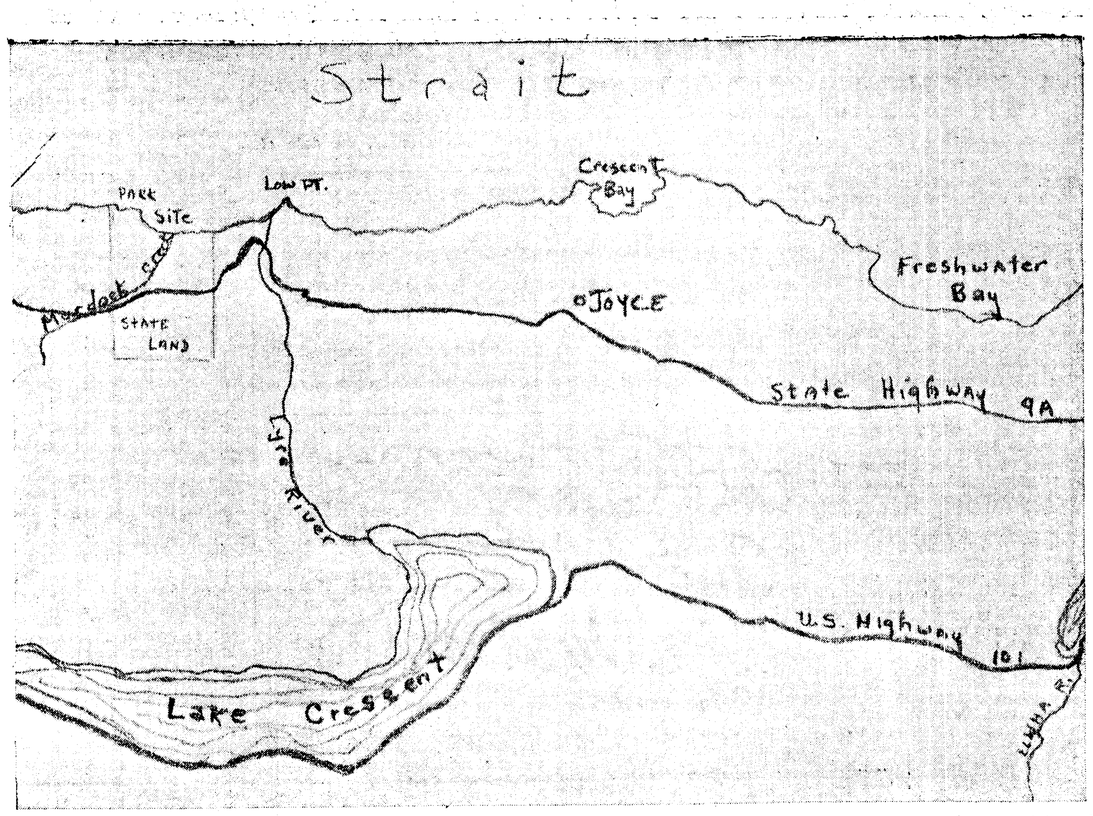
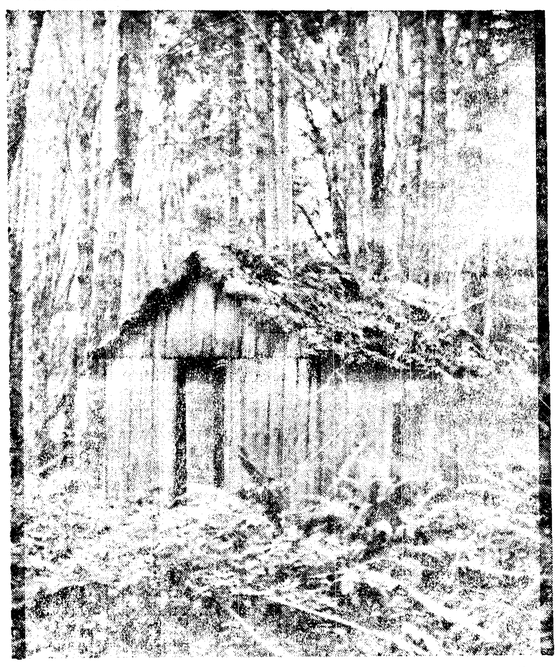
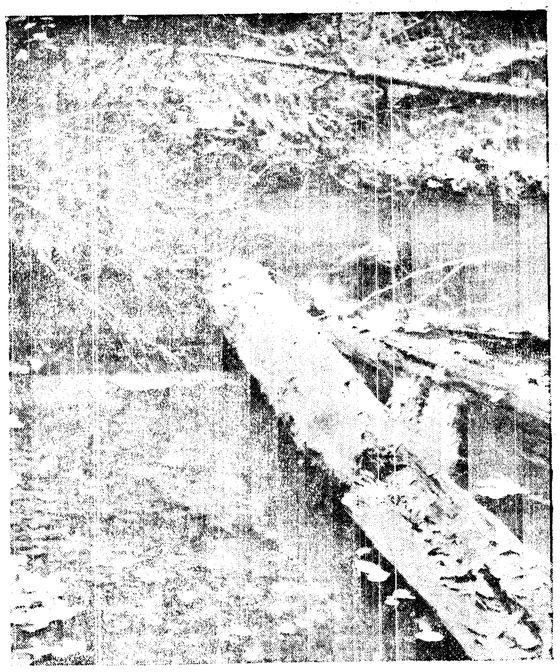


The State Parks and Recreation Commission is eyeing part of the State Forest Board land marked on the map at top left for a new state park near Murdock Creek.



ROOFTOP GARDEN — A thick garden of moss and ferns covers the roof of the homestead cabin of hand-hewn timbers still standing on the former claim of Peter Mohrdick near what is now called Murdock Creek. Tall ferns surround the cabin, which State Parks Director John W. Vanderzicht said apparently was built by Mohrdick to help prove up his claim in the 1890's. The cabin stands on State Forest Board land under consideration as a new state park.



MURDOCK CREEK — Above is a tiny waterfall across fallen timbers in Murdock Creek, 22 miles west of Port Angeles. The creek runs into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, starting approximately at State Highway 9A as far as can be ascertained on county maps, and runs through State Forest Board land now being considered for a new state park.

Obscure Creek Area West of City Spotlighted As New State Park Site

(From Evening News Dec. 2)

An obscure little creek west of Port Angeles sprang into the spotlight Wednesday with the announcement by the State Parks and Recreation Commission at Seattle that land around it might become a new state park.

Commission members asked State Parks Director John W. Vanderzicht to talk over with the State Department of Natural Resources the development of a waterfront area on the Strait of Juan de Fuca at Murdock Creek, 22 miles west of Port Angeles.

Vanderzicht told the Evening News the State Forest Board owns over two miles of waterfront and approximately 3,000 acres of land on both sides of State Highway 9A in the vicinity of Murdock Creek. He said he will talk to the Department of Natural Resources to determine whether a park can be established within a portion of the area, if it is public land.

LOT OF POSSIBILITIES

"The area looks extremely interesting," Vanderzicht said, "with a lot of possibilities for a state park. The terrain is good and we can easily put a road to within three feet of the waterfront at high tide."

Vanderzicht said most of the shoreline has no high bank, and the area also has ample parking space.

"That always seems to be a bugaboo to us," he said. "When we find a good spot there never seems to be enough space for people to park cars."

He said the area is covered mostly with second growth timber adequate for cover. Management of the timber will be part of the details to be worked out by the park director with the Department of Natural Resources.

MOHRDICK HOMESTEAD

Part of the site under consideration was homesteaded in the late 1800's by a Peter Mohrdick, who obtained his patent on it in 1891. A quaint, old, moss-covered homesteader's cabin still stands on Mohrdick's claim Vanderzicht said Mohrdick's name has since been corrupted to Murdock, the name appearing on maps for the creek running through the area.

The parks director emphasized the state has no money to do any development of the site during the present biennium because the Park Commission did not know about the site when the last legislature met.

He said, however, that a site for a state park on salt water somewhere in the vicinity of the Pysht Area is part of a Washington State Parks 20-year plan.

PATROLMEN REALLY BLOCK OFF CROSSING

DETROIT (AP) — Patrolmen Donald North and Eugene Kendrick last night were told to block off a railroad crossing as theri part of a serach for a bandit in suburban Wayne.

The patrolmen approached the tracks and attempted to position their car to shine headlights on the right of way. The back wheels of the car got stuck in roadbed ties.

Unable to free the car, Kendrick and North stood by helplessley as the car was struck first by an eastbound passenger train and then by a westbound freight train.

The car was demolished, no one was injured and the crossing was blocked.

350 Believed Dead In Tehran Quake

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A heavy earthquake shook West Iran Friday and unofficial accounts reaching Tehran said at least 350 persons perished and thousands were injured.

Tehran Radio said the towns of Sahneh and Farsinak were badly damaged and that most villages in that area were "completely ruined." Heavy snowfalls created harsh conditions for several thousands made homeless by the tremor.

First official reports reaching the capital said the quake struck at 5:15 a.m. causing casualties and damage. The center of the two-minute tremor was given as Sahneh, between Hamadan and Kermanshah.

The government immediately started moving food and medicine into the area.

The earthquake was reported as strong as the shock which struck Damavand and the Caspian Sea area last July, in which about 2,000 persons perished.

REFUND RACKET

YAKIMA (AP) — Teenagers carefully observed customers at a local department store getting refund slips when they brought back merchandise. The customer would take the slip to the cashier and obtain his money.

"It seemed like a good idea," one youth said, so he and a companion stole a bok f refund slips, carefully cpied the proper form and put their observational experience to use. It worked to the tune of $119.65 before the youths were caught.

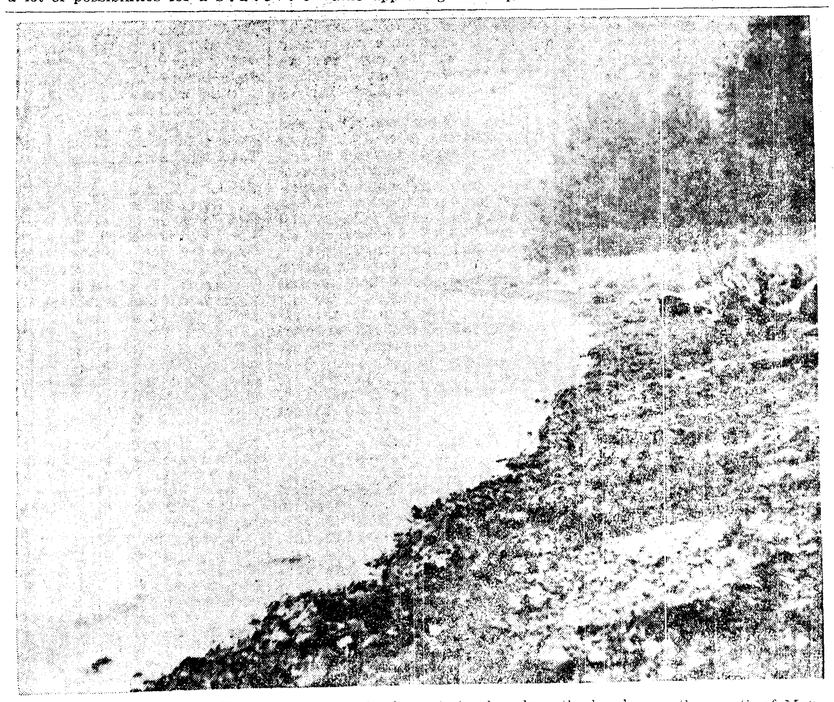
MOHAMMED PRESENTED CHIMPANZEE BY BRONX ZOO

NEW YORK (AP) — King Mohammed V of Morocco is now the proud owner of a chimpanzee, curtesy of the Bronx Zoo.

Enthralled by the antics of the monkey at the zoo, which he visited yesterday, the King was delighted when Zoo Director John Tee-Van offered him one.

Tee-Van said the animal would be shipped to the royal palace in Morocco.

Tristan de Cunha is a small group of volcanic islands in the South Atlantic, having a population of 165.



SALT WATER BEACH — Trees grow almost to the water's edge along the beach near the mouth of Murdock Creek, and surf seems calm at high tide in this view of the area owned by the State Forest Board. The State Parks and Recreation Commission announced Wednesday they are considering the site 22 miles west of Port Angeles on the Strait of Juan de Fuca for development as a new state park.

The Beach Seine

By Lynwood S. Smith

HOW TO DIG RAZOR CLAMS

Razor clam digging is approaching the status of a major sport for Washington beach fans. On a recent national holiday, official counts tallied over twelve thousand cars parked along the razor clam beaches. Parked side by side they would form a continuous line over eighteen miles long and if each carload averaged one limit of clams, they could take home 28,000 clams!8

The last time you were digging razor clams, how long did it take you to get your limit of twenty four clams? Or did you get your limit? If you could use a few hints or polish the rough edges off your techniques, then the following suggestions from a professional digger as they were passed on to me are for you.

The first essential is to find the clam and this is not as easy or simple as it might sound. The most likely part of the beach is a spit, a part of the sand which sticks out a little further into the surf than anyplace else nearby. Also, the lower the tide the more and larger clams you are likely to find. There are a few clams, mostly small ones, as high up as the plus two or three foot level.

CLAMS MAY SHOW

Razor clams may "show" of their own accord in either of two ways. Up where the sand is washed by only the largest waves and is quite dry, there may be small holes produced when the clam squirts. The size of the hole is proportional to the size of the clam. The clam I am digging in the picture is no bigger than medium-sized at best.

If your eyes are sharp you can spot clam siphons underwater. When the receding wave is only a fraction of an inch deep, some clams extend their siphons far enough so that a small V-shaped wake is formed as the water flows by it. It takes practice to distinguish the V formed by a clam siphon from the V formed by a tiny pebble, though.

When the wave is still coming in and is six or eight inches deep, it is also possible with practice to see spurts of sand coming from clam siphons as they clear their mantle cavities and gills of sand.

But if there are no holes, no siphons, and no spurts, then what? Don't give up, but try various tactics to make the clam move. Prod the sand with the point of your shovel. Thump it with the handle in a walking-stick fashion. Walk backwards, watching for activity near your tracks. In any event, when Mr. Razor Clam is disturbed one way or another, he starts down. But in going down, he leaves a slight depression on the surface and a dry spot a few inches in diameter.

DIG MAN DIG

Once you have located a clam, then it's dig man, dig. Unlike most clams, the razor won't sit and wait to be dug out. Razor clams are rapid diggers and usually don't quit until they have eighteen or more inches of sand between them and you. I took several uninjured clams and laid them on the sand to see their digging activity. Several medium-sized clams extended the foot an average of a dozen times in ten seconds and would have descended an inch with every pull had they not been on damp, hard sand. Bigger clams can go proportionately deeper and faster. Some of them seem to drop six inches in the first second or two, but maybe I'm just too slow.

Insert your shovel blade three or four inches from the siphon, jab quickly, and lift out a wedge-shaped piece of sand. Don't try to pry with the handle and lift half the beach. This just slows you down, makes extra work, and will probably break the clamshell. By the time that first shovel full of sand is hitting the beach, your right hand has let go of the shovel blade and is grabbing for the clam (provided you are right-handed). If you miss on the first shovel full, take three or four more quick jabs and fish again with your hand in the bottom of the hole. If you still don't get it, it's about time to admit that there's at least one clam on the beach which can get the better of you.

PROFESSIONAL DIGGER

If you want to spot a professional (commercial) clam digger on the beach so you can ask him some of your own questions, here are some things to look for. First he'll probably have his limit and they'll all be large clams. (His limit is 24 clams just like anyone else except during the commercial season.) He can recognize the larger clams and doesn't dig the little ones. He will probably have a mesh bag trailing in the water to carry his clams in. This way the water floats his clams at least part of the time. He'll have a standard razor clam shovel rather than a suction tube clam gun. While they have nothing against the tube, they feel that the shovel is five to ten times faster and breaks far fewer clams. For the amateur, this is probably not so important.

Lastly, take time to read the shellfish regulations and limits before you dig. They are posted as most accesses to the razor clam beaches. Even with perhaps half a million clams being taken during a big weekend, if we all follow the laws, there'll be clams left for all of us to dig next time, next year, next generation.

SIGHTING IN — Smith aims his clam gun in an effort to add another razor clam to the four he has stacked by his left foot. Smith says he is not a professional, but this one did not get away.

State Records Show 38 Forest Fires For County This Season

Clallam County land protected by the State Division of Natural Resources had 38 fires in 1957 that burned over 19.4 acres of the timber land.

Seven of the fires, burning over 1.2 acres, occurred in the Beaver District. In the Port Angeles district 31 fires burned over 18.2 acres.

All land in the state protected by the department had 752 fires burning over 600 acres in 1957, the department announces.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Store manager Frank Warren says a plump woman wearing St. Nick hat and coat came into his store and selected a pari of drapes. She started to walk out without paying, and Warren tried to stop her. She hauled off and kicked him, ran outside and jumped on a bus.

By JACK HENSON

JUNIOR HUNTERS MUST QUALIFY

Thirty-five thousand junior hunters will be going afield in this state some time during 1958. However, they will not be allowed to purchase hunting licenses unless they have satisfactorily completed a minimum of 4 hours in the Firearm Safety course recently prescribed by the State Legislature.

No 1958 hunting licenses will be sold to juniors under 18 years who do not possess a Washington certificate showing their satisfactory graduation from an accredited firearm safety course. This includes both the Washington state Firearm Safety course, and the National Rifle Association course. A card, showing satisfactory completion of the NRA safety course, will entitle the holder to be issued a Washington certificate.

Qualified instructors, under the regulations established by state law, are available in all the major urban areas of Washington. These instructors, who are generously giving their time to further the education of our youth in safe handling of firearms, are volunteers from sports groups, youth clubs, civic organizations, teachers and many other fields. They are interested in saving lives, and in seeing that our younger hunters learn how to fully enjoy the pleasures of hunting with safety to themselves and others.

The Department of Game, responsible for enforcement of the Firearm Safety law, is assisting in every way possible to expedite this program.

A complete packet of material, containing instructors' and students' manuals, examination sheets, arm patches, and cards for certification of completion of the course, is available at all Department of Game offices.

Junior hunters, who plan on buying their licenses early in 1958, have but little time left to qualify, if they have not yet done so. Names and addresses of instructors may be obtained from any Department of Game office or District Supervisor.

SURBURBAN PUPUILS BEST

Surburban pupils in grades 6 through 12 of Virginia's public schools have a greater conservation knowledge than large-city, town, or rural students, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

This is one of the findings from a 100-question, multiple-response examination that was prepared for 15,443 students in 61 public schools by Robert H. Giles, Jr., as a research project while a candidate for an advanced degree under the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The test was designed to determine the conservation knowledge of youth in Virginia and means by which it is gained.

Giles reports that "Surburban pupils had greater conservation knowledge than town, large-city, or rural pupils. Farm boys and girls obtained lower scores than pupils of other home environments.

"The Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H Clubs appear to be contributing much conservation knowledge . . .

"Boys were shown to have greater knowledge of the principles of conservation than girls. This difference, though slight, is attributed to differences in natural interests and experiences. Caucasian pupils had significantly more conservation knowledge than did Negro pupils. A regular advance in conservation knowledge between grades was shown among Caucasian pupils. Greatest increases occurred between grades 8 and 9. Steady increases were shown through grades 9 after which knowledge increase declined.

"The total statewide average score was 54.8. Statewise, the greatest knowledge was shown in the principles of general conservation, followed in order by forest, water, soil, and wildlife conservation.

"Pupils, in indicating expected scores, thought they knew more about conservation than they did."

HAPPY HUNTING

(Tennessee State Game Commission)

Fall annually heralds a period of happy hunting.

Going afield with a gun is traditional with Americans. It has been this way since colonists first set foot on North American soil. Furs provided the incentive for trappers to enter uncharted wildernesses. Hunting provided sustenance for people who followed them until farming methods could be established. Marksmanship always has commanded respect.

Today, hunting essentially is for recreation. Time in the healthful outdoors under a squirrel den tree, behind a dog in quail covert or in a duck blind—away from the cares and tensions of a highly-organized society—is well spent, according to medical authorities, many of whom "practice what they preach." And hunting, of course, requires wildlife, another renewable natural resource.

Management of the wildlife resources has become a science. Wildlife managers seek to ensure adequate amounts of food and cover to maintain huntable numbers of game birds and mammals.

Research may develop new adaptable species or hardy, disease-resistant strains to supplement native game crops. Sensible hunting regulations, permitting equitable opportunities to harvest game surpluses yet protecting basic populations, must be propounded and enforced.

Because of the nature of the resource wildlife management is difficult at best. Maximum results can be obtained only through the fullest cooperation of the people, who reap the only benefits.

Governor Joins Cole in Blast At Hayden Sale

(From Evening News Dec. 11)

The United Press reported today Gov. Albert D. Rosellini joined State Land Commissioner Bert Cole in opposing the proposed sale of the Camp Hayden land.

According to UP, Rosellini and Cole asked the General Services Administration to hold up the public auction scheduled Dec. 20 in Seattle or reject all bids.

OLYMPIA (AP) — The federal government's proposed sale of 520 acres of surplus property in Clallam County was attacked by State Land Commissioner Bert Cole Tuesday as "one of the biggest federal takeaways in Washington state history."

Cole said the area for sale is a portion of Camp Hayden, an abandoned military site containing marketable timber and timberland.

Cole, a former Clallam County commissioner, said the property was once held in trust for the people of Washington and Clallam County but was taken over by the federal government early in World War II.

He said the government paid $2,845 for the property in 1941. Cole estimated its price now at "upwards of $170,000" but said the government's General Service Administration refuses to disclose its appraised value.

The GSA has advertised the land for sale Dec. 20.

He also said the federal government was using "dictatorial methods" in acquiring the land for defense purposes and then not returning it to the State Forest Board after its defense role was completed.

"It's a federal take-away of county and state rights," he declared.

Cole said return of the land would mean that sale of the timber would revert to Clallam County.

In a short meeting Tuesday afternoon the Clallam County Commissioners passed a resolution calling on Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson and representatives Don Magnuson and Jack Westland "to use every possible means" to stop the sale of the Camp Hayden land.

On Nov. 12 the Sequim Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution citing the acquisition of the land at unrealistic prices and asking that the sale be postponed until Congress reconvenes so that action may be taken to return this property to Clallam County and or the State of Washington.

Longshoremen Are Voting On Whether To Join ILWU

TACOMA (AP) — Tacoma longshoremen, warehousemen and checkers were to decide in a vote Friday and Saturday whether to join the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

A spokesman for the workers said an ILWU charter would be requested if the approval is approved.

The Tacoma dock workers stopped paying per capita tax to the International Brotherhood of Longshoremen AFL-CIO Aug. 1.

Earlier this week, they voted in favor of combining the welfare and pension plans of the ILWU-Pacific Maritime Assn. and the Northwest Waterfront Welfare and Pension plan.

...Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes have been the only ports in the state where longshoremen belong to the AFL-CIO. The ILWU is entrenched elsewhere.

No Drinking, Smoking For Ideal Date, Just—

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech men report their ideal date doesn't drink or smoke, is serious, sweet, conservatively dressed, broadminded and kissable on the first date.

She's also a little over 5 feet 2, has eyes of blue and brown hair.

The attributes and statistics were revealed in a poll conducted by Technique, student newspaper. The editors said 441 of the schools's 5,400 students answered the questions.

Only 4 per cent of the Tech men voting were in favor of a "little old naive girl."

There were occasional bursts of spirit reminiscent of the good old college days, however. Six per cent voted for "any girl up to 20 feet or six beer cans in height."

Seven per cent said they didn't care whether she weighed 150, 350 pounds or th equivalent of three cases of beer.

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

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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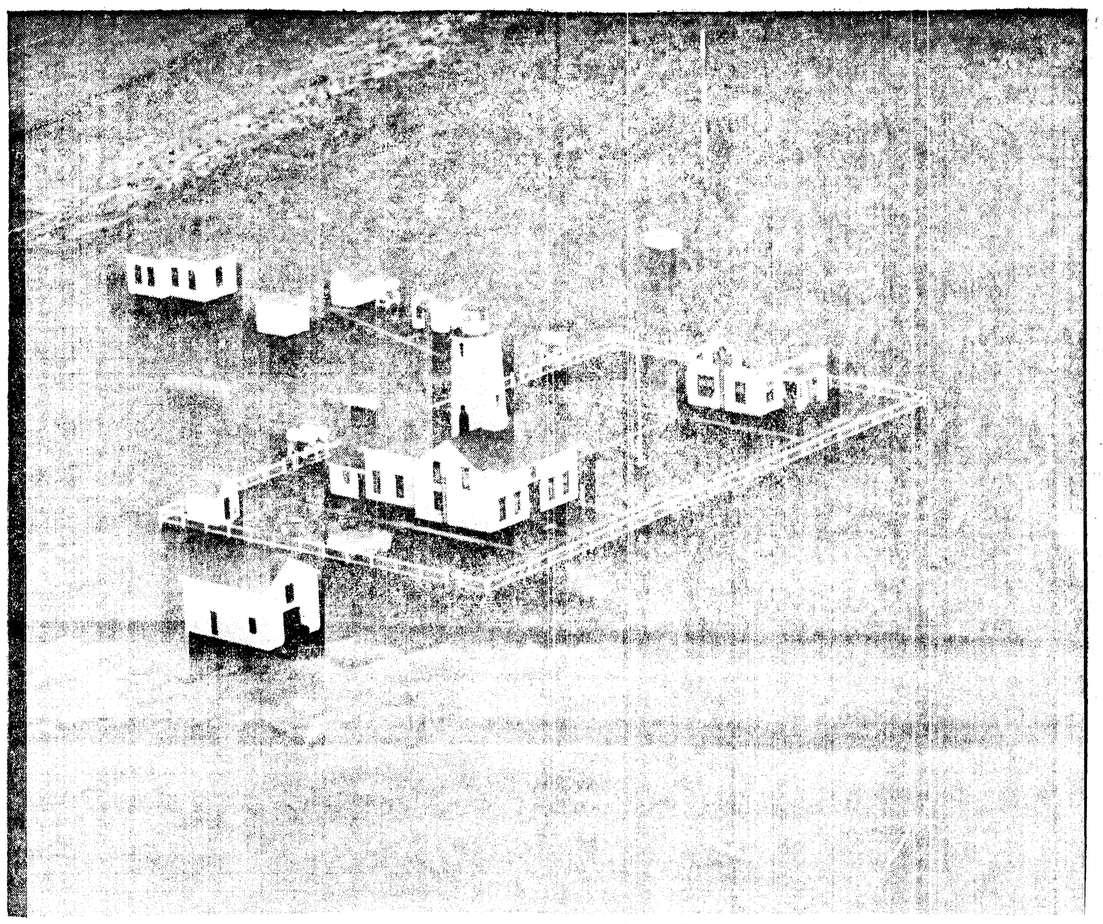


CENTURY OLD—This is New Dungeness light, oldest light on the American side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Lit first Dec. 14, 1857, it has shone from sunset to sunrise every night since and will be a century old Saturday. The light station is administered by the U.S. Coast Guard. The triangular marking indicates landing place for Coast Guard helicopters. (Photo taken in Nov., 1957 by U.S. Coast Guard.)

Friendly Dungeness Light Shines As Its Own 100th Birthday Candle

(From Evening News Dec. 11)

By JACK HENSON

Dungeness Light, the first to shine on the American side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Dec. 14, 1857, will be 100 years old next Saturday.

When its beam shines forth a sunset Saturday, it will be like a birthday candle telling the world the 100-year-old light is still going strong.

At a contract price of $39,000 two structures, at New Dungeness and Tatoosh Island, were built in 1857; but the New Dungeness light beat the Tatoosh Island light by two weeks in displaying aid to mariners.

Reporting on New Dungeness Light, on Dungeness Spit, 13th Coast Guard Headquarters announces:

"The light was first exhibited Dec. 14, 1857 and shows every night, from sunset to sunrise, a fixed white light of the third order of Fresnel, illuminating the entire horizon.

Captain George Vancouver, British navigator, named the spit on which the light is now situated, New Dungeness after a similar formation at Dungeness on the English channel.

(Usage has changed the name of the spit and the town on the bay to Dungeness, omitting the 'new.' Officially however, the light remains as New Dungeness Light.)

"The structure is about one-sixth mile from the eastern end of the point and consists of a wooden keepers' dwelling and a tower of brick 89 feet high. It is a frustrum of a cone, of which the upper half is painted black and the lower half white. Seen from the northward at some miles, the dark gray dwelling makes the tower appear to have a lower dark band. The tower is surmounted by an iron lantern, painted red. The height of the focal plane is 100 feet from the level of the sea."

The three enlisted Coast Guard personnel stationed at the light are Walter A. Cummins, engineman first class, and Larry E. Whitmore and David C. Brock, seamen USCG.

LARD OIL BURNED

When New Dungeness Light was first lit Dec. 14, 1857, lard oil was the illuminant. Kerosene came in use in 1886 and acetylene was the illuminant in 1896. Later the present electric system was installed.

First New Dungeness keeper of record was H. H. Blake whose commission is dated March 1, 1858. Records are incomplete on the early days of the light, according to Jessie Ayres of Port Angeles, and it is presumed he was acting keeper when the light was first lit and got his permanent appointment the following year.

The result of Miss Ayres research, written by her, was published in the Evening News Jan. 11, 1951. Many of the facts about the light are taken from Miss Ayres' story.

An act of Congress Sept. 28, 1850 provided for lighthouses at New Dungeness and Tatoosh Island but no funds were appropriated. August 3, 1854 Congress appropriated $39,000 to build the two lighthouses. The site of the New Dungeness Light station was reserved by executive order. Sept. 11, 1854.

WORK STARTED

In 1856 instructions were given to start construction on New Dungeness lighthouse and to take steps to build the one at Tatoosh Island.

In 1858 he chairman of the lighthouse board reported to the Secretary of the Treasury that the Tatoosh Island and New Dungeness lighthouses were finished in the fall of 1857 and lighted.

Chief archivist of the lighthouse department, explaining delay in construction said: "Indian hostilities in Washington and Oregon territories and difficulties attending operation of such distant and sparsely settled locations might account for any delay in the execution of these projects."

TERRITORY WAS NEW

When the light first started burning at New Dungeness in 1857, the territory of Washington was only four years old, as it was created out of Oregon territory in 1853. Clallam County was sliced off Jefferson county in 1853 and Whiskey Flat, New Dungeness, made the county seat of Clallam County.

New Dungeness was a settlement on the beach and some homesteaders were carving homes out of the timber along the Dungeness river in 1857.

March 3, 1871, $8,000 was appropriated for a fog signal at New Dungeness Light. The fog signal, 40 feet northeast of the light is a 12-inch steam whistle giving blasts of six and three seconds of alternate intervals of 12 and 39 seconds.

COAST GUARD TOOK OVER

July 1 the Coast Guard took over the light stations from the U. S. Lighthouse Board that was then under the Department of Commerce. The lights are now administered in the area by 13th Coast Guard Headquarters, Seattle, of which the Port Angeles Air Station is a unit.

Marcus W. Price, chief archivist, general records branch, writes:

"A fire in the Department of Commerce office in 1921 destroyed many records of the lighthouse service, including correspondence from the 13th District from which information concerning the construction of the lighthouse may have been obtained if the records had been intact.

"In 1903 the lighthouse department was transferred from the Treasury Department to the Department of Commerce and the registrars of lighthouse appointments are no longer kept in the Treasury Department."

This is the incomplete list of keepers of New Dungeness Light, and dates of their appointment:

H. H. Blake, March 1, 1858 to Sept. 18, 1868; Jacob J. Rogers, Sept. 18, 1868 to Aug. 21, 1871; Charles H. Blake, Aug. -, 1871 to April 15, 1873; Franklin Tucker, April 15, 1873 to Dec. 27, 1882; Amos H. Morgan, Dec. 27, 1882 (Acting) to Sept. 6, 1883; Amos H. Morgan (keeper), Sept. 6, 1883 to March 9, 1896; Oscar V. Brown, March 9, 1896 to Dec. 1, 1898; Joseph Dunn, Nov. 12, 1898 to Jan. 1, 1900; Edward Durgan, Jan. 1, 1900 to Oct. 15, 1902; Edward A. Brooke appointed Oct. 15, 1902. "End of retained roster.

Records disclose that New Dungeness and Tatoosh Island lights started shining in 1857. Ediz Hook (Port Angeles) light was lit in 1865 and Slip Point (Clallam Bay), in 1905.

Grange News

FAIRVIEW

Master Dalmain Jacobs presented lecturer Mrs. Gladys Barnard the Subordinate Grange blue ribbon for national achievement at the Fairview Grange business meeting Wednesday evening.

John Pennington reported on agriculture; and W. C. Gellor on Grange insurance. Master Jacobs announced the shingles for the roof had arrived and scheduled a workday Sunday.

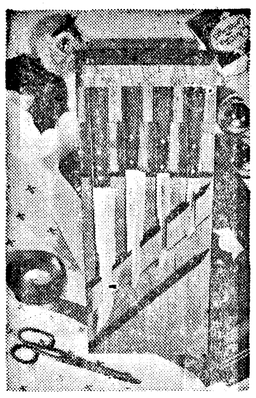
Wayne Tiller discussed the scrap drive and turned the proceeds over to the Grange. Mrs. Paul Cameron turned in her final report and the money from the Christmas card sale.

During the lecturer's program Mrs. Henry Boyd gave a Christmas reading and the group sang Christmas carols.

Master Jacobs reminded the members of the installation of officers with Sequim Prairie Grange Dec. 20, at Fairview Hall. Pomona, Eden and Crescent Grange officers will be installed at the Pomona Grange meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Dry Creek Hall. Eden Grange is host.

During the supper hour, the Grangers sang a birthday greeting to those with December birthdays and enjoyed a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall of Angeles Grange. Mrs. E. A. Champion decorated the tables with a Christmas theme.



QUARTET OF KNIVES reminds that kitchen "tools" and gadgets make important little gifts.

Clallam Indians Slay 17 in Dungeness Massacre

(From Evening News Dec. 11)

What may have been the last Indian massacre in the State of Washington occurred on Dungeness Spit near the lighthouse.

Capt. James G. Swan in an early day speech said ;

"On Sept. 21, 1867 a party of 26 Clallam Indians attacked a number of Chimsean Indians who were quietly asleep in their camp near Dungeness lighthouse and killed 17 men, women and children. Only one of the 18 persons escaped — a woman who was badly wounded and left for dead, but recovered."

Swan goes on to relate he assisted in the arrest of the 26 Indians concerned in the massacre. Indian Agent Charles King and Swan arrested 10 of the Indians at Port Discovery and 11 more at Dungeness. Later five more were arrested at Dungeness. All were taken to the Skokomish Reservation and kept in irons when not doing hard labor.

The Chimsean woman who escaped, legend says, was first given shelter at New Dungeness lighthouse and later cared for by the wife of Benjamin Ranie, who was a native Chimsean.

Swan says when fully recovered, the Indian woman was sent to Victoria and from there the Hudson's Bay Company sent her to her home at Fort Simpson, B. C., aboard the steamer Otter. With her went all the things Swan had recovered at the scene of the massacre with a lot of presents sent by the Indian Department to create friendship between the Clallams and the Chimseans.

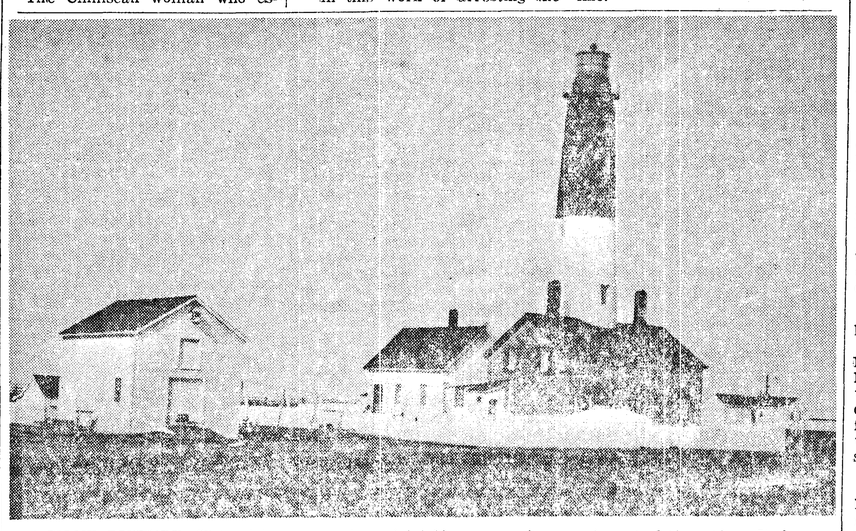
"The Indians were all satisfied and when, in 1875, I visited Fort Simpson aboard the Revenue Cutter Oliver Wolcott, the Indians there, in the presence of their missionary, Rev. Hall and officers of the Wolcott, publicly thanked me for what I had done and made me many presents in token of their good will.

"In this work of arresting the Clallams, I used no force. Everything was brought about quietly and by moral suasion. The Clallams knew I was their friend and went readily to the reservation by my advice and gave themselves up."

The Chimsean Indians live on the coast of northern British Columbia. Fort Simpson is almost on the boundary between Canada and Alaska.

Indians from an adjacent area, the Hydas, often came down the inside Passage from the north and raided the homes of the Clallam and other Indians of the Strait and Puget Sound. They killed many of the men and also took men and women as slaves. They traveled in huge war canoes.

The Dungeness massacre has been presumed to be in retaliation for damage done previously by northern Indians or as a precaution, because the mission of the visitors was thought to be warlike.



ANCIENT PICTURE—This picture was taken about 80 years ago by an unknown photographer. It shows the station as it was in the 1870's. It is from the collection of James Clark, 101-year old Dungeness resident. He came to Dungeness in 1879 and says the picture was taken previous to that date.

U. S. AGENCY STANDS TO MAKE 5,000 PERCENT PROFIT ON PROPOSED SALE OF HAYDEN LAND

(From Evening News Dec. 7)

By CLAYTON FOX

The General Services Administration of the federal government seems determined to make a more than 5,000 percent profit at the expense of the taxpayers of Clallam County.

Now this is a pretty piece of change, and if the federal government could indulge in many real estate transactions like it, none of us would have to worry about income taxes.

The U.S. Government acquired the Camp Hayden property from Clallam County and the State Forest Board in March 1942 for $2.50 an acre, or $2.645.

Despite the protests of many, county, state, and federal officials, the GSA is putting 520 acres of the former Camp Hayden land on the block Dec. 20. The auction will be conducted by Henry Broderick, a Seattle realtor.

MINIMUM PRICE

The GSA has not set a minimum price on this property, but based on a 1956 cruise by the U.S. Forest Service the timber alone is worth approximately $158,000.

Were the officials of the state of Washington and Clallam County so simple-minded they let a $158,000 piece of property go for less than $3,000.

The answer is no. The purchase date was March 12, 1942, and the Secretary of War had asked for the property. During the perilous days following the disastrous defeat at Pearl Harbor, the survival of the nation was of primary interest.

Local officials did their best as patriots to make easy the acquisi- The selling price was so low that it obviously was not intended to tion of the land for fortifications. include the value of the timber.

INTRODUCED BILLS

After the fortifications were abandoned and the land turned over to the GSA, Congressman Jack Westland and Don Magnuson introduced identical bills in Congress, HB 509 and 510 providing for sale of the land to the state for the original purchase price plus interest.

Early in August County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield and State Forester L. T. (Mike) Webster traveled to Washington to speak before the General Government Activities Subcommittee on behalf of the bills.

The recommendation of the subcommittee had no chance to reach Congress before recess and despite requests from Westland and Magnuson to the GSA that the sale be deferred until the matter had a full hearing, the GSA is persisting in hurrying through the sale.

REPLY TO WESTLAND

On Oct. 23, Franklin G. Floete, Administrator of the GSA, replied to Westland as follows: "We recognize that the General Activities Subcommittee which conducted hearings on this legislation, did not make a recommendation to the committee . . . In each instance in which GSA, with the concurrence of the Bureau of the Budget, has expressed its opposition to the disposition of property in the manner contemplated by the pending legislation, GSA is proceeding with plans to dispose of the property . . . . In view of the responsibility (of the Administrator) for the prompt and orderly disposition of excess and surplus property, we believe that administrative action resulting in' inordinate delays in the disposition of such property, either because of the pendency of legislation affecting specific properties or for other reasons, impairs our ability to accomplish the objective of the Act."

The letter gave no reason for GSA's "opposition" to the proposed legislation.

ON TAX ROLLS

If the land is auctioned to a private buyer on Dec. 20, it will be placed on the tax rolls, to yield about $1,200 per year until the timber is cut, when it will yield about 9 cents an acre in tax money.

If the land were returned to the Dept. of Natural Resources, however, as is the intent of HB 509 and 510, 80 per cent of any timber sale proceeds would be returned to Clallam County taxpayers. Assuming that the U. S. Forest Service estimate of a value of $158,000 is correct, the roads and schools of the county would receive $63,200 each if all the timber were sold.

Among the stipulations in the terms of the sale are the following:

"The right is reserved, as the interests of the Government may require, to reject any or all bids. Acceptance or rejection of bids will be announced within 30 days from December 20, the date of the auction.

During this 30 days Congress will reconvene. The least the GSA could do would be to defer the awarding of a bid until Congress can consider the merit of HB 509 and 510. If Congress rejects the bills, and thereby penalizes Clallam County for patriotism, GSA then could award the bid and make its 5,000 per cent profit.

(A letter on this proposed sale written by County Commissioner Thomas Mansfield appears on page 2.

(From Evening News Dec. 13)

CHRISTMAS TREE LAND

By JACK HENSON

It was brought home to me forcibly a couple of months ago that the Olympic Peninsula is truly the land of Christmas trees.

On my first trip into Southern California always something was missing. I looked at bare brown hills and an occasional oak tree or a palm tree.

It was only when we were coming north, and in fact until we reached the Olympic Peninsula, I realized to the fullest what was missing.

Then we started to see young evergreen trees. Those graceful little young trees that remind you of Christmas—and home.

Truly then I realized that here on the Olympic Peninsula, Christmas is a year-round institution. At every roadside or in the dense forest you look up and there are symbols of the holiday period.

No one can look at a little evergreen without being reminded of gifts, wreaths, and the happy laughter of children. So, folks who live in Christmas Tree Land are kept mellowed the year-around — for everywhere there are the little green trees acting as reflectors of the Christmas spirit.

Every one of our big evergreen trees was once a little Christmas tree. It may be fir, hemlock, cedar, spruce or alpine pine, with branches reaching toward the sky. Once it was a child—a Christmas tree.

The presence of so many living Christmas trees, literally in the back yards of our homes, impress on the folks of the Olympic Peninsula that the Christmas spirit is a constant thing — not a one-day affair on December 25.

Added beauty comes to the little trees and larger ones at some periods of the winter months when little ice particles cover the branches and needles, making a decoration that no manufactured tinsel can equal.

So the Olympic Peninsula is Christmas Tree Land — home of the year-around Christmas spirit.

SPEED OF FLIGHT

The question of how fast game birds fly has always been a subject for debate — many times heated debate — where sportsmen gather.

Much research of various agencies and authorities has not yet brought to light the exact speed, and, according to an arms company authority, never will.

"The speed of an upland game bird in flight," he said, "depends on a number of conditions. When he is unmolested his flight is slower than when he is frightened by the hunter's approach. The same applies to migratory waterfowl. On their long journey from one part of the continent to another, they conserve energy by adopting a somewhat 'leisurely' speed. If frightened, however, that speed is stepped up immediately, but even when frightened, all birds of any particular species do not fly at the same rate of speed under the same conditions.

"It will not be too surprising to experienced sportsmen to learn that, when molested, the dove flies slower than many other game birds. But to others, not so experienced, he appears to be a gray speed ball.

"Probably the fastest game bird we have," he continued, "is the canvasback duck, which, according to researcher's records is faster than the blue-wing teal by a narrow margin.

"Here are some figures on the flight speed of unmolested game birds. These are computed as an average from the findings of a number of researchers. I would not say that they are exactly correct, but they constitute the best information we have to date on the subject.

"Dove and plover, 34 m.p.h.; curlew, 38 m.p.h.; quail, prairie chicken, ruffed grouse, jacksnipe, mallard, black duck, spoonbill, pintail, wood duck, widgeon and gadwall, 41 m.p.h.; swans, 45 m.p.h.; Canada geese and brant, 48 m.p.h.; greenwing teal, 79 m.p.h.; redhead, 82 m.p.h.; blue-wing teal, 89 m.p.h.; canvasback, 94 m.p.h."

NATURE FACTS

Polar bears do not hibernate, but during the winter the female lies up in a snug den under the snow to produce her cubs.

Weasels are of considerable economic importance in the farmlands where they occur. Authorities estimate they kill millions of mice and rats each year.

The lobster is a closer relative of the spider than of the fish. Its hard shell, which does not increase in size as the animal grows, is cast off and it acquires a new one periodically.

The true African chameleon, quite distinct from the native American variety, has the interesting ability to swivel its eyes in two directions with a sort of turret effect.

For over one thousand years people in China and Japan have trained cormorants to aid them in fishing.

Because of its poorly developed nervous system, a fish probably experiences discomfort rather than actual pain when hooked.

The dragonfly is a creature of the air, never walking. Its legs are used only for catching prey and as landing and perching gear.

Japan Says 82,000 U. S. Troops in Country

TOKYO (AP) — The director of Japan's procurement board said today 82,000 U.S. troops are still stationed in Japan.

The U.S. military declined to confirm the figures.

Kenntaro Uemura told the Diet's lower house Cabinet Committee there are 22,000 U.S. ground soldiers in Japan, 20,000 men have been withdrawn from Japan since plans for a gradual pullout were announced by President Eisenhower and Premier Nobusuke Kishi last June.

3

WOMAN DIES AFTER HUSBAND COLLAPSES

NEW YORK (AP) — A 60-year-old woman died of a heart attack last night, 10 minutes after she thought her husband had been fatally stricken.

Mrs. Morris Carlton Troper died at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel just after her husband collapsed from a stomach disorder.

"If he goes, we want o go together," she said. A few minutes later, she died.

Troper, 65, a retired U.S. Army brigadier general, was not immediately informed of his wife's death.

ROCK HUDSONS TO DOVORCE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Rock Hudson and his wife, the former Phyllis Gates, are planning a divorce, their friends said yesterday. Hudson, 32, and Miss Gates, formerly his agent's secretary, were married Nov. 9, 1955. They separated last October.

The USS Princeton, the first Navy warship to have propelling machinery below the waterline out of reach of enemy shot, was launched at Philadelphia Dec. 10, 1843.

State's Welfare Program Faces Possible $15 Million Deficit

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state's welfare program faces a possible deficit of 15 million dollars by the end of the current two-year fiscal period, the state director of public assistance said Friday.

The deficit will throw the state budget farther off balance than originally anticipated, but Gov. Rosellini said it would not be cause for a special session of the Legislature.

Rosellini said the welfare deficit would cause the state to end its current two-year fiscal period June 30, 1959 some 18-20 million dollars in the red. Fiscal experts said, however, that the overall state deficit might run as high as 50 million dollars for the two-year period.

Director George Starlund attributed the possible deficit to the increase in unemployment, a worsening of economic conditions, and failure of the old age assistance load to level off as much as anticipated, and the fact that estimates for budget requests were made far in advance of the two year period in which the money is being spent.

"Applications for general assistance, which furnished temporary financial aid to unemployed persons, increased by 25 per cent in October 1957 over the same month the year before," Starlund said.

"This is an increased cost which could not be forecast when the original appropriation request was estimated."

The increase in applicants for general assistance tied in with a report from the State Department of Employment security that the number of persons losing their jobs is increasing week by week at a greater ratio than a year ago.

Gov. Rosellini told reporters that the situation in the welfare program was pretty well established by provisions of law so that administrative policies could do little to overcome the deficit.

"The situation was anticipated during the past several weeks when the employment situation in the state got bad," Rosellini said.

Starlund said it is too early to predict accurately what the total deficit will be.

His statisticians placed it at between $7,800,000 and $19,600,000. Starlund used a mid-way figure of approximately $15,000,000 "or more."

"It is impossible for anyone to predict either what kind of weather we will experience this winter and next or the turn our economic conditions may take during the next 18 months," Starlund said.

"Both weather conditions and unemployment levels are major factors in public assistance costs."

He said the "worsening economic conditions" applied particularly to Washington where the slump in the lumber industry and the curtailment of federal spending are such important factors.

He said "another major reason for the probable deficit is that the projected decrease in old age assistance costs due to the expanding federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance program is not materializing to the extend predicted.

Starlund said the federal OASI benefits paid "are not sufficient to cover the needs of the individuals and their families."

CAR THEFTS JUMP

NEW YORK (AP) — Police report that 153 automobiles were stolen in the city from the time the subway strike started to 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

In the same period last week the thefts totaled 93 cars.

A police official suggested that the sharp rise in auto thefts stemmed from the criminal element "finding it a hardship" to ride in crowded trains and buses.

Drained whole - kernel canned corn may be added to waffle batter. Good with fried chicken and maple syrup.

Letters To The Editor

(From Evening News Dec. 7)

WANTS SALE BLOCKED

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

Under the laws of the State of Washington, Clallam County, over a period of years, has transferred to the State of Washington Forest Board 94,058.22 acres of tax title land to be managed by the state in a forestry program.

These transfers included forested lands and lands best suited for reforestation.

The purposes of this law are:

1. The county would receive the best commercial development of these lands possible under a well managed program.

2. The citizen and taxpayer would receive the maximum dollar value from all products sold from these lands. The law provides that these lands shall be held in trust and administered and protected by the state as other state forest land.

Any monies derived from the lease of such land, or from the sale of forest products, oils, gases, coal, minerals or fossils shall be distributed as follows; not to exceed 10 percent to the state for administration, reforestation and protection.

Ten percent to be placed in the forest development fund of the state treasurer. The balance, or 80 percent, shall be paid to the county in the same manner as general taxes are paid and distributed in the year of payment.

LAND TRANSFERS

On the date of Dec. 9, 1940, the Clallam County commissioners transferred to the State Forest Board 26,311.65 acres to be managed under this program.

In this transfer, much of the present Camp Hayden site was included.

On the date of Dec. 9, 1942, the state was in receipt of a letter from the Army Engineers requesting certain lands in this area for defense purposes and submitted an appraisal and offer of $5 an acre for the land desired and stating they wished to obtain same by condemnation.

Bearing in mind that this was in the early war years and our county was the closest northwest point in the United States to Japan, no questions as to values or opposition was offered.

Full cooperation was given by all concerned to rush the deal through.

After all, we were at war. Over a period of time the Army acquired from the county and private owners, other lands that made up the full Camp Hayden site.

In due time Camp Hayden was abandoned and eventually turned over to the General Services Administration as surplus property.

NEW MOVES

At the last session of the Washington State Legislature, a law was passed, appropriating $5,000 for the repurchase of the land by the forest board at the price paid by the Army plus interest and to be held in trust for Clallam County.

At the last session of our National Congress, two bills were introduced, one by Second District Congressman Jack Westland and the other by Congressman-at-Large Don Magnuson.

Both bills provided this land be sold back to the state at cost plus interest. After a lot of work, effort and expenditure by the county, state and national representatives, and before final action had been taken on the bill, the General Services Administration has seen fit to put this land up for sale.

This sale will be held Dec. 20.

PRESENT APPRAISAL

The present appraisal on the land and timber as acquired for $2,096 from the forest board is $159,000.

It seems absurd to me that in the 16 years this property could grow in value from $2,096 to $159,000, the present appraisal.

I sincerely believe the taxpayers of Clallam County are taking a very severe and terrific beating.

Using this appraisal of $159,000, Clallam County stands to lose 80 per cent, or $127,200.

This would break down in taxing districts as follows:

Road Dist. No. 2	$27,517.18
Joyce School Dist.	38,523.79
Port Dist. Gen. Fund	5,503.94
Port. Dist. Bond Redemp.	1,375.03
Fire Dist. No. 2	11,358.96
Rural Library	5,503.94
Hosp. Dist. No. 2	2,751.34
Hosp. Dist. Bond Redemp.	5,503.94
State and County	29,161.88
Total	127,200.00

Breaking down the state and county would figure as follows:

State general	7,178.74
Current expense	19,117.08
T.B.	1,650.85
Public Health	1,100.57
Soldier Relief	137.64
Tax Refund	7.00
Total	$ 29,161.88

It would appear to me that Clallam County can ill afford this terrific loss, particularly, the Joyce School District; the hospital district, in fact all the districts.

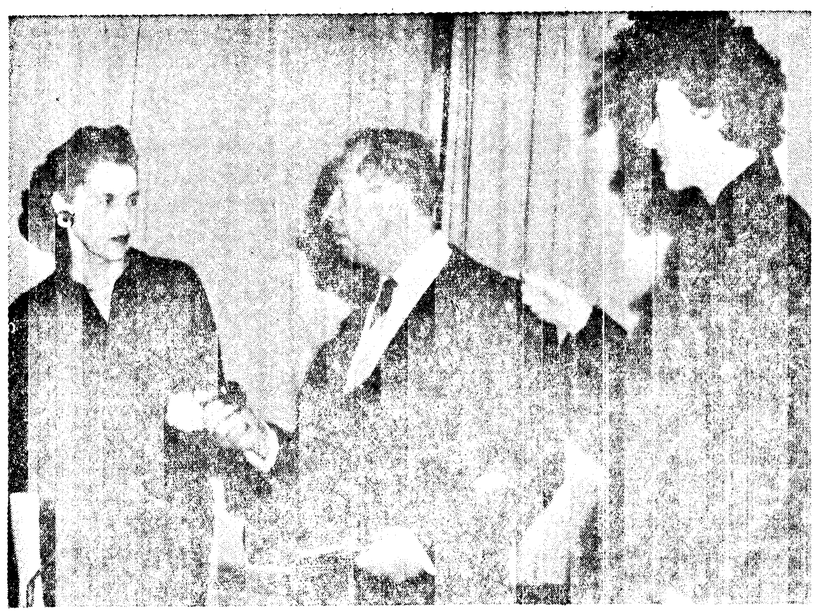
They can ill afford to pay this gigantic difference in taxes and that's what it amounts to.

Clallam County holds 93,701.92 acres under forest board management and the returns to Clallam County for the relief of the taxpayer has been $960,768.57 to the date of July 1, 1956.

Logging of this tract without proper management and supervision will create a serious fire hazard to many thousands of acres of forest board land that is just coming into its own and is surrounding it.

At this time, I appeal to your paper, all citizens, social, fraternal and business organizations, corporations and groups to write, wire, air mail, postcard, or send in any way, a message to President Eisenhower to stop this sale, at least, until final action can be taken on legislation now before Congress. Act now before it is too late.

THOMAS H. MANSFIELD
Co. Comm. Dist. No. 3
Forks



PHONE CALLS NOT WHAT THEY SEEM — Norma Trahern (Frances Gallagher) seems a bit puzzled as she hands the telephone to Dr. Ed Harriman (Hart Smith) in a scene from "The Closing Door," Community Players drama at Roosevelt Auditorium tonight and Saturday nights. And well she might be, because the person on the other end of the line is her husband and he's not coming home and doesn't want to talk to her. Adding her bit of advice at right is Grandma, played by Carol Johnson. Tickets for the suspense drama by Alexander Knox may be obtained at the door both nights.

Legionnaires Discuss Christmas Baskets; Sale of Camp Hayden

Legionnaires discussed Christmas baskets for needy veterans' families at the meeting of Walter Akeley Post No. 29 Monday evening.

Chairmen Leroy Huff and Joseph Ross reported a committee will package the baskets Dec. 23 and deliver them Dec. 24. The post will devote its Dec. 23rd meeting to packing the baskets.

Ross also reminded the men of the Christmas party for children the afternoon of Dec. 22, and urged parents to accompany their children. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and candy.

Robert Thomsen and Milton E. Johnston reported on the Federated Clubs convention Nov. 22-25. Merton Davis moved to invite the clubs to hold their convention in Port Angeles next year.

The post voted to write a letter to President Eisenhower urging him to intervene in the sale of Camp Hayden property until Congress has time to consider HB 509. All attending signed the letter.

The men also approved a motion to sponsor the Playfair parade again next year and appointed Thomsen chairman.

The post held taps for Edward Bayliss and Dr. H. E. Tomlinson. Reported ill were Lee Gormley, Charles Boyd and Lincoln Cook. Alex Belcher received the membership award.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; stated communication, Order of Red Cross and Malta; refreshments.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Port Angeles Reading Club, with Mrs. J. L. Rodda, 2 p.m.; Christmas party and guest day, 2 p.m.

Clallam County Pomona Grange, Dry Creek Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; joint installation of Pomona, Eden and Crescent Grange officers. Eden Grange host, potluck refreshments.

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Crescent PTA, Crescent School, 8 p.m.

Port Angeles Community Players present "The Closing Door" by Alexander Knox, Roosevelt Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — visitors day, 9 a.m.; handicraft class (7-8 year-olds,) movie (9-12 year-olds,) 9:30 a.m.; trampoline, movie (7-8 year-olds.) 10:30 a.m.; handicrafts (9-12 year-olds,) 11 a.m.; archery, 11:30 a.m.; school bus return trip, 12:30 p.m.; ping pong tournament, 1 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. horseback riding discontinued for winter months Beginning square dancing, YMCA, 7 p.m.

Community Players present "The Closing Door," Roosevelt Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Olympic Study Club, Christmas party, social hour, C. S. Homer home, 6 p.m.; dinner, Lee Hotel, 7 p.m.

Fairview Grange dance, Grange Hall.

Gettysburg club, Christmas party, crescent Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

DeMolay dance cancelled.

MONDAY

OES Past Matrons Club, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Olympic Hoedowners, Lari-at Hall, 8 p.m.

Women of the Moose, friendship and alumni committees, Chirstmas party, with Mrs. Hazel Myers, 8 p.m.

Black Diamond Grange Auxiliary, with Mrs. R. A. Nichols, 8 p.m. Bring non-perishable Christmas Barrel articles.

Girl Scout Board of Directors, Scout Training Center, 8 p.m.

Dental Assistants Have Dinner Meeting

Places were set for 11 Tuesday when the Olympic Peninsula Dental Assistants Society held its monthly dinner meeting in Haguewood's Restaurant.

Betti Whidden decorated the table with a Christmas theme.

Vice President Joan Isenberger conducted the business meeting. The society has arranged to start the dental health program in the local schools in January. June Jones reported on the fund raising project.

The group sent Mrs. W. Alvin Gross a gift for her new son and signed a get-well card for President Ruth Ann Leppell of Forks who is ill.

Program Chairman Mrs. Whidden took charge of the gift exchange after the business session. The society will hold its next meeting Jan. 21 in Haguewood's.

Women of the Moose Initiate Candidates

Women of the Moose held initiation Tuesday for Mrs. James Maulin and Mrs. Harry Barclay, welcoming them into the chapter.

Members of the social service committee presented the program and served refreshments. Guest speaker was Richard Wright of the Clallam County office of the State Department of Public Assistance who talked on mentally retarded children.

Friendship committee chairman Mrs. Gordon Triggs announced her committee and the Mooseheart Alumni committee will hold a joint Christmas party at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Meyers. Members of the social service committee conducted a "penny arcade" after the meeting.

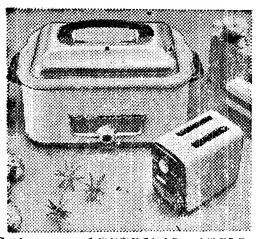
Today's Food Tips

FAMILY DINNER
Skillet Lamb Chops and Vegetables
Parsley Potatoes — Bread Tray
Salad Bowl
Apples and Figs — Beverage

SKILLET LAMB CHOPS AND VEGETABLES

Ingredients: 4 shoulder lamb chops (about 1¼ pounds), 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 2 medium-sized carrots (cut in thin rounds), 2 ribs celery, 1 medium-sized onion (cut in thin strips, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1-8 taespoon pepper, 1 cup cooked drained small green lima beans.

Method. Cut excess fat from around chops. Brown rapidly on both sides in butter in 12-inch skillet. Add carrots, celery and onion. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly and simmer until chops are tender — 30 minutes or longer. Add lima beans; reheat. Makes 4 servings.



SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES afford a world of good gifting. Here styled afresh, immensely colorful and practical, a roaster and a toaster. Why not the pair, to some deserving gal?

Carleton Opgaard Heads Olympic Sons of Norway

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, elected Carleton Opgaard president at a business meeting Monday evening in the Literary Clubhouse.

Also elected were Mrs. Frances Krumpe, counselor; Archie Helgeson, vice president; Mrs. Robert Engblom, social director; Mrs. Archie Helgeson, financial secretary; Mrs Mons Botnen, secretary; Mrs. Carleton Opgaard, assistant secretary, and Robert Engblom, treasurer.

Other officers are: Bernard Luvaas, assistant marshal; Elji Hoff, marshal; Leonard Stangland, inner guard; Swan Brackett, outer guard; Mrs. Bernard Luvaas, musician; Mrs. P. N. Peterson, historian; Mrs. Harold Ruthruff, three-year trustee, and Myron Carlson and William Hoff, auditing committee.

They will be installed at the meeting Jan. 13.

The lodge voted to help two needy families and named Mmes. Ray Ross Jr., E. L. Gilbertson and Botnen to work on the project. Mrs. Marit Sperstad reported on the lutefisk dinner Dec. 8. Members planned a family Christmas party at the Literary Clubhouse Dec. 20.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Decorating the buffet table and mantel were gilded Christmas trees, candles and angel hair.

Last week ladies of the lodge enjoyed a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Engblom. They played games with prizes going to Mrs. Dorothy Trummell and Mrs. George Sather. Mrs. Sather also received the door prize.

Jaycee Aux. Enjoys Christmas Party

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary members enjoyed a Christmas party at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Olson.

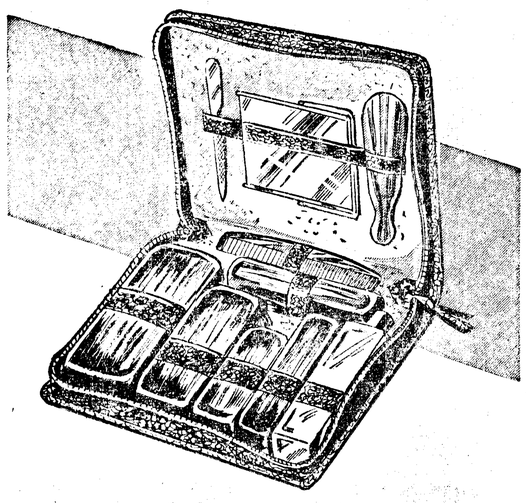
The group made plans for the Christmas party at Children's Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 15, with Mrs. Henry Jervis as chairman. The women also planned to send a birthday gift and Christmas present to the auxiliary's sponsored child at Rainier State School at Buckley.

Among other activities planned were a rummage sale later this winter and a social function in the spring. President Mrs. George Finney appointed Mrs. Richard Jacobs rummage sale chairman. Mrs. Frank Platt and Mrs. Finney will have charge of the spring party.

Ever use pears instead of apples in a Waldorf Salad? Choose ripe but firm fruit and cube it: mix with celery, walnuts and mayonnaise-type salad dressing.

Weight-watchers may find that a salad of crisp green tastes good with buttermilk (instead of an oil dressing) if plenty of salt and freshly-ground pepper are added.

Gifts from Mielarz



Having Man Trouble
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Among our many, many gifts tailored to he man's tastes is this fitted dressing case of genuine leather. The containers fit a man's every toiletry need . . . Washable lining . . . 3-way zipper closure.

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OUR NEW "ROYAL KNIGHT"
drip-dry no-iron all-cotton
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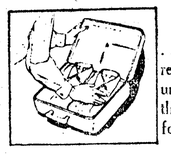
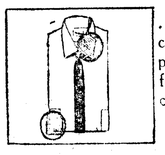
Wash It!
Hang It!
Wear It!

EXTRAORDINARY — because even the most relentless wrinkle hunter will love the appearance of these shirts after they dry.

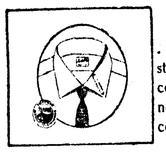


. . . because with the amazing resistance to wrinkles they will unpack beautifully. The only thing these shirts won't do is fold themselves up!

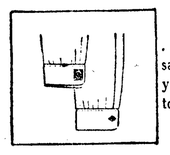
. . . is the word for the smooth, soft, comfortable cotton that washes and drip dries in a wink with little or no ironing.



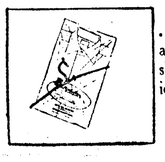
. . . because of single needle construction throughout, one-piece sleeves and French front with two-ply collar and cuffs.



. . . because these shirts are styled with permanent stay collar, no stays to lose . . . no stays to remove . . . no collar curl ever!



. . . because of the new versatile convertible cuff . . . you may wear links or buttoned cuffs as preferred.



. . . because we have packaged this fine drip dry dress shirt in polyethylene bag . . . ideal for packing.

Neck sizes: 14-17.

Sleeve lengths: 32-35.

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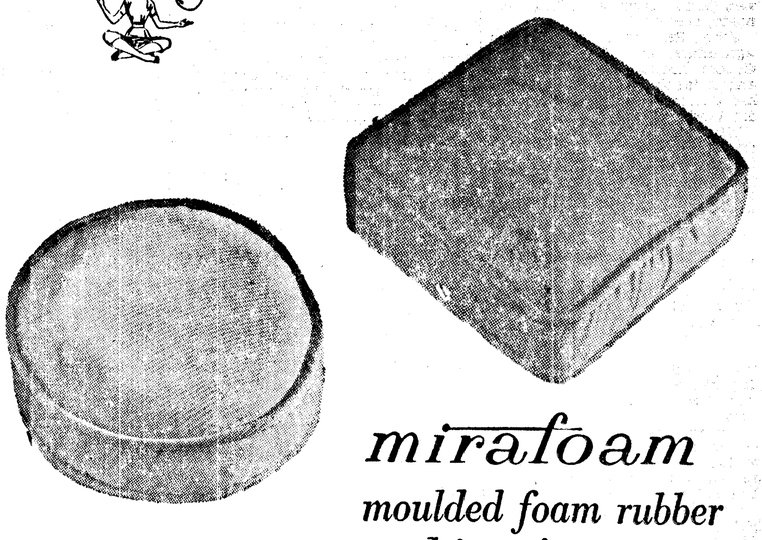
Christmas Gifts . . . They really go for!

zip-covered in new decorator-approved fabrics!



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5/8" Plywood
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Drill Kits
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All Kinds

SPECIALS FROM ANGELES MILLWORK
CHRISTMAS

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

"And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." — St. Luke, 2:12.

Nehru Critical Of Much, But Praises Ike

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru today criticized the NATO, Baghdad and SEATO pacts but paid a glowing personal tribute to President Eisenhower.

"Eminent as he was as a man of war, even more eminent he has been as a man of peace," Nehru told Parliament at the close of a 30-minute review of foreign policy.

Nehru said the President "unfortunately has been unwell and now fortunately is well on the road to recovery. We hope he will be wholly well again.

"Eisenhower, everybody admits —even opponents of America in the cold war—has played a very great part in this controversy of war and peace.

"It will be most unfortunate if humanity at this stage is denied this great force now available for world peace."

There was scattered applause.

The Prime Minister said NATO might have been justified as a defensive group when it was organized, but the world has changed so since then that pacts only create international friction.

He charged that NATO has been used to some extent to defend colonial policies. In this connection he cited the Portuguese colonies in India. Indian circles frequently complain that the Atlantic Allies are helping Portugal, a NATO member, hold on to the enclaves which India wants to take over.

Gallons in Happy Reunion After Memory Blackout

LOS ANGELES — Harry Gallon, who said his memory blacked out for four months, came back to a tearfully joyous reunion with his wife, Betty, Friday.

"Oh, honey!" he cried, as he sprinted across an airline office at Los Angeles International Airport where Mrs. Gallon was waiting.

He seized her in his arms and they kissed happily, while photographers' flash bulbs popped all over the place. When they paused, laughing, for breath, Gallon's face and collar were smeared with lipstick. He didn't mind a bit.

Gallon, 31, San Francisco insurance man, flew from New Orleans where he said bits of memory returned in the last two weeks. Mrs. Gallon flew down from San Francisco to await him.

"It feels like it has all been a dream," Mrs. Gallon said. "You can believe that I'll never let him wander off again."

"I'm anxious to see the kids," Gallon said. They have a son, Gary, 16, and a daughter, Renee, 3, waiting in Burlingame, a San Francisco suburb. Gary is Gallon's stepson.

Last Aug. 16 in San Francisco Gallon went to keep an appointment with an insurance client, telling his wife to meet him later at the railroad station in San Mateo where they then lived. But he disappeared that day.

Police found his wallet, briefcase and a bloodstained jacket and feared he had been robbed, kidnaped, perhaps murdered.

But he said that on Nov. 28 or 29 he came to in New Orleans, 2,300 miles away, and discovered he was working on a construction job. He said he knew his name but has no idea how he got to New Orleans.

Small Vashon Island Girl Found in Ravine

SEATTLE — A five-year-old Vashon Island girl was found asleep and apparently unhurt in a deep ravine on the Puget Sound island Thursday night after she had been missing seven hours.

Maxine Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss was found by Frank Strom, a volunteer searcher at 11:30 p.m.

The little girl was reported missing after she disappeared about 4:30 p.m. while running through heavy underbrush with her seven-year-old brother.

Some 200 persons began searching when the boy told sheriff's officers his sister had fallen "into a big hole."

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild Entertains At Annual Christmas Tea In Parish Hall

Christmas mobiles, glittering tree ornaments, and arrangements of candles and greenery decorated St. Lukes' parish hall Monday for the Episcopal Guild's annual Christmas tea.

Centering the silver appointed tea table was a serpentine tree made of pink foil with pink and fuschia Christmas balls. Pink candles in hollow glass containers filled with pink and fuschia balls flanked the tree.

The gift table displayed intricate ornaments of tin and copper among other handcraft.

Mrs. Firn Boggs, Mrs. Vernon Mantle and Mrs. Warren Woodcock greeted the guests as they arrived. Mrs. Margaret Godfrey and Mrs. Otto Conner offered the guest book for over a hundred signatures.

Guild members who poured during the afternoon were Mrs. R. E. Barker, Mrs. E. B. Wilcox, Mrs. William Schade, Mrs. William Merrill, Mrs. W. B. Cooper and Mrs. Iris Marshall.

Mrs. B. L. Walden and Mrs. Alfred E. McClurken served. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Carolyn Miller.

In charge of the gift table were Mrs. M. C. Strauss, Mrs. Frank Eccles, Mrs. Hammond Keeler, and Mrs. P. K. Weston.

Music was furnished by the High School Nonettes under the direction of Maurice Davis. Accompanied by Shirley Pettett, the girls sang "Silent Night," "Sing We Noel," "Merry Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland."

Davis invited those present to attend the High School Christmas concert in the auditorium Dec. 19.

Decorating for the tea was done by Mrs. Strauss, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Mantle. Mrs. Dorcas Taylor decorated the refreshment table.

The ornaments of tin and copper were made at a series of work days with all guild members participating.

Out of town guests included: Father Warren Fenn from St. Paul's in Port Townsend; Miss Anna G. Lake, Mrs. Sanford T. Lake, Mrs. W. R. M. McCleary and Mrs. Robert Vose, Sr., all of Port Townsend.

From Port Angeles were Mmes. Harold McLaughlin, James McFadden, Myron Scott, Perry Bolster Sr., V. A. Arnason, Lucy Brooke, Fred Dangerfield and Thomas Dawson.

Miss Alice Gehrke, Mrs. Merton Mathewson, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Sandison and daughter Andrea, Mrs. Andrew Severyns, Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. William Ward.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Women's Club of Sequim, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Fred G. Evans, 5 p.m.

MONDAY

Pre-School PTA Christmas party.

School Board, office of Supt. M. C. Strauss, 8 p.m.

Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Past Matrons Club, OES, will be guests of the Port Angeles Club at the Elks Lodge room, Port Angeles, 8 p.m.

Sequim Soroptomists Christmas party, home of Mrs. Ray Hamilton, 8 p.m.

Farm Bureau meeting, directors room of Clallam Co-op, 8 p.m.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club Christmas party, home of Mrs. Carl Blank, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Presbyterian Womens Association presents "The Star's Light," Christmas play at the Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m.

School Notes

School Lunch Menus
Dec. 16 through Dec. 20

MONDAY
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY
Hamburgers, hashed brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, tapioca pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Creamed turkey on fluffy rice, buttered peas, whole wheat muffin, apple wedges, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY
Rancho beans, mixed vegetable salad, hot roll, fruit jello, milk.

FRIDAY
Tuna noodle casserole, choice of vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, Christmas cake, milk.

Grange Discusses Sale of Camp Hayden

Members of Sequim Prairie Grange held their last meeting of the year Wednesday night at Macleay Hall.

Discussion was held on the sale of Camp Hayden and the group voted unanimously to urge postponement of the sale until Congress convenes.

Master Einer Thomsen announced that Pomona officers will be installed at Dry Creek Dec. 13 and Sequim Prairie Grange officers will be installed at Fairview on Dec. 20.

The Grange Auxiliary will have a Christmas party Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fannie Cays. Everyone attending is asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Mrs. Clyde Vail reported on the blood bank committee meeting she had attended at the Olympic Memorial Hospital earlier in the evening. The Grange was given a certificate from the hospital showing it has a blood bank there.

The next Grange meeting will be Jan. 8 with the following lunch committee: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei, and Mr. and Mrs. George McLane.

The annual holiday dinner will be on Dec. 29 instead of on New Years Day as in the past. This will be a potluck dinner at noon for Grangers and friends.

Forty Bikes Taped In Safety Program

The bicycle safety program being sponsored by the Sequim Soroptomists began Saturday when reflector tape was applied to 40 bikes at the Town Hall.

Another date will be set after the first of the year to get the tape on more bikes, including new ones received as Christmas gifts. As a safety measure, it is hoped that every bike in the area will be taped before the program is completed.

Carl Klint, Sequim police officer, was assisted bp Melvin Heath and Maurice Davis. The work was made more satisfactory by the use of a small torch provided by Roy Chenault.

Eddie Leonard, composer of "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" and other hit songs, was also a professional baseball player.

Milk Cows Set New November Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk cows on farms produced 8,783,000,000 pounds of milk in November, one per cent above the previous record for November, set last year, and 11 per cent above the 1946-55 average for the month.

November milk output averaged 1.7 pounds per person in the United States per day. Milk production per cow averaged 17.91 pounds a day, a new high.

The Agriculture Department predicts that total milk production this year will be about 127 billion pounds, a new record, and well above the 1956 total of 125,698,000 pounds.

Royal Neighbors Elect New Officers

Sequim Royal Neighbors held election of officers when they met Monday night at the IOOF Hall. The following were elected and will be installed Jan. 13:

Mrs. Norman Thompson, oracle; Mrs. Ray Marx, vice-oracle; Mrs. Daniel Danforth, chancellor; Mrs. Percy Govan, past oracle; Mrs. Ralph Jones, receiver; Mrs. Frank Mills, recorder.

Mrs. Joseph Eberle, marshall; Mrs. Raymond Wagner, assistant marshal; Mrs. Ted Blair, inner sentinel ;Mrs. Angeline Harleman, outer sentinel; Mrs. Harcey Klinger, manager; Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, musician: Dr. Keith Senz, physician; Mrs. Hays Evans, installing officer.

The following Graces: Mrs. Harvey Klinger, modesty: Mrs. vey Klinger, modesty Mrs. Joseph Silberhorn, unselfishness; Mrs. James Burrows, endurance; Mrs. L. R. Blair, courage; Mrs. Jack Ryser, faith.

On the refreshment committee for next time are Mrs. Joseph Silberhorn, Mrs. John Dearinger, and Mrs. Jack Hopkins.

Blyn Circle Holds Christmas Tea

The Blyn Circle of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service entertained at a Christmas Tea the afternoon of Dec. 5 at the Blyn church.

The program opened with guests singing "Silent Night" accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Blank at the piano.

The Rev. W. G. R. Dann told of the old English customs of celebrating Christmas that are observed each year at the Empress Hotel in Victoria. He sang "Here We Come A Wassailing" at the conclusion of his talk.

Mrs. Boyd Grant and Mrs. J. G. Bell sang two duets, "Cantique De Noel" and "Oh Holy Night" accompanied by Mrs. Howard Herrett.

Decorations for the tea were done by Mrs. Ralph Blank and Mrs. Rex Childers. All the members helped in serving refreshments.

Local Cows Make Production Records

Three registered Jersey cows owned by Vernon V. Mantle have received special recognition for their outstanding production records made on Herd Improvement Registry test.

The cows and their records are as follows: Remus Volunteer Annamay, 6,883 lb. milk with 418 lbs. fat in 298 days at the age of 1 year and 9 months; Challenger Lad's Colleen, 8,158 lb. milk with 534 lbs. fat in 304 days at the age of 3 years and 1 month; and Challenger Lad's Opal, 7,653 lbs. milk with 506 lbs. fat in 305 days at the age of 1 year and 11 months.

The official tests were made under the supervision of Washington State College and The American Jersey Cattle Club.

Sequim Personals

Lt. F. L. Roach and daughter Cathy arrived from Norfolk Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Roach's parents, the **Russell Gierins.** From here, the visitors will go to Pomona, Calif., where Lt. Roach will be assigned to duty.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim **ORDER OF DEMOLAY** held initiation for Mike Mantle Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Roger Hawley and David Lewis, past master counselors, were present at the meeting.

The chapter planned to furnish a turkey dinner for a needy family for Christmas. Members are to bring donations for the basket to a meeting Tuesday night at the temple.

There will be a district council meeting Sunday at the temple at 2 p.m. All members of the Sequim chapter are urged to be present at this meeting, according to Robert Clark, Dad Advisor.

The **PRESBYTERIAN WOMENS ASSOCIATION** will present a play "The Star's Light" Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the church. Guests are welcome to attend. In the cast are Mrs. Harold Herrett, Mrs. Walter Fischel, Miss Francis Herrett, Mrs. J. J. Sherman, Mrs. Edd Crawford, Debbie Keeting, and Mrs. Leonard W. Leach. Organ music will be played by Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge.

After the program, the association will hold election of officers.

On Wednesday evening **ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL GUILD** entertained the senior citizens of Sequim.

Mrs. Margaret Godfrey poured at the refreshment table. Mrs. W. B. Cooper assisted by her husband and Mrs. P. K. Weston served.

Mrs. Cooper showed colored slides of her trip to Europe. Prizes were given to Mrs. Agnes McComb, for being the oldest person present; to Mrs. Jane Emma Cays for having the most grandchildren; and to Mrs. George Dickinson for having lived the longest in Clallam County.

Friday night the **SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** played the first of a two night session for the mixed pairs bridge club championship. Taking first place were Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and J. H. Pratt; second, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson of Port Angeles; third, Mrs. M. C. Strauss and Rex Mantle; fourth Mrs. James Schreiner and W. Richard; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson.

Sunday evening the **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** will hold a Carol Festival starting at 8 p.m. After the singing, a film strip will be shown on the origin of Christmas carols.

On Monday night at 8 p.m. the **FARM BUREAU** will meet in the directors room of the Clallam Co-op.

County Assessor Frank A. Feeley will be present to discuss the new personal property taxes and other phases of county taxes. A new zoning ordinance for the entire county will be presented to the group.

Sequim **ROTARY** met Thursday at St. Luke's Parish Hall for luncheon served by women of the Episcopal church.

Visitors from Port Angeles Rotary Club were L. V. Venable, Michael Schmidt and John Robinson.

Basketball coach Jack Hoover talked about the team's schedule and prospects for the season. High school principal Leonard Beil demonstrated and explained a microprojector now being used in the school.

Speaker at Rotary last Thursday was Dr. J. J. Sherman, who recently moved to Sequim.

Chapter **EP PEO** met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Showman. Mrs. R. H. Van Ness, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. G. R. Dann who was ill. Mrs. Irene Cline was also absent due to illness.

The group planned a Christmas party and gift exchange for the BILS after the Dec. 23 meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Siemens.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Dorcas Taylor who talked on art appreciation. She traced the Nativity scene from 354 AD to the present time by telling about the different approaches to the Nativity scene as it was used for easel painting as well as mural decoration.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Sequim Chamber Elects Officers

Postmaster Mary Brown was reelected president of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce when it met on Tuesday. Robert S. Brown was elected as vice-President and Mrs. Dorothy Munkeby, secretary treasurer.

County Commissioners Elmer Critchfield, Thomas Mansfield and Val Cameron attended the meeting and joined in the discussion of the public auction of Camp Hayden. Harry LeGear told of the history of Camp Hayden and the currently advertised sale by the GSA.

President Mary Brown stated she would call a meeting of the Presidents Club for Dec. 11 to pass a resolution opposing the sale and send copies to our legislators.

Gene Burdick reported a membership of 71 plus five new ones obtained by Robert S. Brown while asking for donations for the Christmas street decorations.

Sequim Briefs

The **DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB** met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Wallis for luncheon on Wednesday. The table was decorated in a Christmas motif.

Instead of a business meeting, members spent the afternoon viewing colored slides taken on trips to the mountains.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Severn on Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

The **VFW AUXILIARY** met Dec. 10 at the VFW Hall and held initiation for Mrs. George Balcomb and Mrs. Jane Gachett.

Mrs. Robert Becker was presented a second place membership trophy. The next meeting will be held at the VFW Hall on Dec. 17. After the first of January, meetings of the Auxiliary will be at the IOOF Hall.

Reports were heard from delegates to the district meeting in Port Angeles.

The veterans' children's Christmas party will be at the VFW Hall Dec. 20 at 2:15 p.m.

Thursday night at the Masonic Temple **PILGRIM CHAPTER, OES,** made plans for a Christmas party for members and their families Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

A Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and program will be part of the Christmas party. Parents are asked to bring a fifty cent gift for each child. Gifts should bear the child's name.

Mrs. B. M. Jones decorated for the Thursday night meeting with baskets of evergreens and gilded cones. Cornucopias of greenery and cones combined with Christmas ornaments were used on the tables in the social hall.

Mrs. Helen Haller showed slides taken during her stay in Hawaii last summer.

Mrs. Fred Simmons had a surprise birthday cake made for Mrs. Mary Brown. Members sang "Happy Birthday" for her.

Mrs. Carl Blank will be hostess to the **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** members and their invited guests at a Christmas party and luncheon on Monday at 1 p.m.

Those attending are to bring gifts for a gift exchange. The hostess will show colored slides of previous holiday shows held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle by the State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Club members having birthdays to be honored at this meeting are Mrs. Stanley Stone, Mrs. C. Barnhart, and Mrs. Seymour Howard.

Blood Donors Receive Recognition; Blood Bank Credit Built Up

At a blood bank meeting Wednesday night presided over by William Murray of the Olympic Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McInnis Jr., each received buttons for having donated three gallons of blood. Mrs. Jack Campbell received a one gallon button. Mrs. Cecil Dawley and Mrs. Norris Cameron who were not present, were named eligible for one gallon buttons.

Mrs. Clyde Vail, chairman of the Sequim Prairie Grange blood bank committee, was given a certificate for the Grange showing it has a blood bank at the hospital. The Grange is the only organization in the east end to be issued a certificate, accroding to Mrs. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cays from the VFW and Auxiliary attended the meeting, as did Mrs. Harold Byers from the Rebekahs, and Mrs. Vern Yaple and Mrs. Aage Thomsen from the Grange.

Mrs. Vail reported later Wednesday night at the Grange meeting that 150 units a year are used in Seattle by people from Clallam County. As a result of the recent drive, there are now 120 units in the Seattle blood bank after all were paid back. There will be a drive for King County once a year.

Mrs. Vail said that the Olympic Memorial Hospital gave 444 blood transfusions last year of which 334 have been replaced. One hundred and ten have never been paid for or replaced.

The hospital now has a blood mobile to use in case of emergency. The blood bank chairmen were asked to stress the need for every one to be typed, whether or not they could donate blood and to carry a card showing their blood type.

There were seventeen blood bank chairmen from organizations among those present at the meeting.

Gov. Williams Named Head of Governor's Civil Rights Confab

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams has been named head of a new continuing governor's conference on civil rights.

Purpose of the conference, attended here Thursday by governors and other officials from 12 Northern and Western states, is to "expand interstate cooperation to protect and strengthen the rights of the individual."

The conference, which met on the 10th anniversary of the founding of former President Harry S. Truman's committee on civil rights, criticized the federal government for what it called inadequate efforts to combat discrimination in employment.

It charged that the President's committee on government contracts is underbudgeted, understaffed and too limited in its objectives.

Gov. Williams and Gov. Averell Harriman of New York sponsored the meeting.

Among states represented included Colorado, Oregon and Washington.

Kentucky was formed into a county of Virginia in 1776; was admitted to the Union as a state in 1792.

Loyal Order of Moose 996
Pre-Christmas Party
Dancing — Refreshments — Fun For All
Sat. Evening Dec. 14th
Members of Moose
Women Of The Moose
And Their Guests

LINCOLN Tonight - Saturday
"ANOTHER ALEC GUINNESS ROMP — Even funnier than his 'Lavender Hill Mob'!" —TIME MAGAZINE
Alec Guinness
in
"THE LADY KILLERS"
and
Anna Marie Alberghetti - Ben Cooper
in
"DUEL AT APACHE WELLS"
An Outstanding Western in Gorgeous Color and Wide Screen
Coming Sunday — Another Big One

— KIDS —
Don't miss the big Angeles Creamery Christmas Party Saturday at 1:15 P.M. 3 Hours of Fun. Cartoons Galore - Santa Claus - Prize and Rudyard Kipling's Great Production of "KIM" — Get your Free Tickets in every pound of Angeles or Darigold Butter.

Hey Kids: Bring The Gang! Bring The Folks!
FREE Personally Autographed Cartoons
Lots of Free Parking . . .

Shop Until 9 P.M. Every Nite . .
SPECIAL SWAIN PRICES ON TOYS!
TOYS FOR LESS AT CLIFF Swain's 602 EAST FIRST

SHOP IN SEQUIM

STORES OPEN
TO 9 P.M. 'TIL XMAS
NO PARKING PROBLEM

FRIENDLY SERVICE
Your Merchant Is
Your Neighbor

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Look On This Page For
GIFT VALUES MARKED BY A HOLLY LEAF

IN at 10-- OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU 3-4396 Sequim

Just Arrived
From The North Pole
A
New Shipment Of
TOYS
For
Santa's Toyland
Plyskool—Tiny Tears
Toys For All Ages
Come in and
Look Around
SCHEID WORKSHOP
Sequim
179½ W. Spruce MU 3-5500

Model Shoe Shop and Shoe Repair
WORK SHOES
$8.95 To $16
Wm. Merrill Sequim

PLASTERBOARD
¼" 4x8 ..... $1.40
⅜" 4x8 ..... $1.65
½" 4x8 ..... $1.90
DAWLEY'S
Sequim MU 3-5562

THURSTON'S APPAREL

Jiffies by Holeproof
Ideal Men's Slipper $2.95
Men's Prefer by Swank, Cologne
and After Shave $2.50 and $5.00
Tie Racks $2.50
Holeproof Hose for Men
Individually Boxed—Pair.... $2.95
They never wear out
Visor Valet for His Car..... $3.95

ALSO
JEWELRY BY SWANK
CUFF LINKS — TIE CLASPS —
KEY CHAINS — BILLFOLDS —
FUR LINED GLOVES

Ladies Wool Gloves $1.00
Cup and Saucers
Bavarian Bone China ..from $2.95
Holiday Dresses .....from $14.95
Reversible Skirts ..... from $14.95
Car Coats .....from $14.95
Sparkling Holiday
Jewelry ..... $1 and Up
Fluffy
Petticoats.... $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

ALSO
HOLIDAY SKIRTS IN TAFFETA
AND BY LONDY OF MEXICO
LINGERIE — SLEEP WEAR —
BABY GIFTS

GIBSON
Christmas Cards
FOR EVERYONE ON
YOUR LIST

MOTHER - FATHER
HUSBAND - WIFE
SISTER - BROTHER
SONS - DAUGHTERS
AUNTS - UNCLES
NEPHEWS - NIECES
GRANDMOTHERS
GRANDFATHERS
GRANDDAUGHTERS
GRANDSONS
LITTLE BOYS and LITTLE GIRLS
SWEETHEART - DARLING
NEIGHBORS - SPECIAL FRIENDS
FRIENDS ACROSS THE MILES
MINISTERS - PRIESTS
THE BOSS - EMPLOYER
... AND MANY OTHERS!
Select them now at—
SEQUIM DRUG
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FRICK REXALL DRUGS
Christmas Gifts
for
All The Family
Featuring
BOYS' AND GIRLS' ANNUAL CONTEST
Prescriptions

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY MENU
- Cottage Cheese
- Butter
- Cheddar Cheese
- Ice Cream

From The
SEQUIM CREAMERY
Sequim MU 3-4466

BROWN'S TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP

BLANKETS— 50% Orlon 50% Wool
The Ideal Gift For a Family on Your Christmas List. Reg. $12.95. Special Christmas offer—only $9.95

WELCO SLIPPERS— For everyone on your Christmas list. Long wearing, washable, and oh, so comfortable!
$2.98 To $4.49

Stock Up For
The Holidays

1 lb. Tin
S & W COFFEE 79c
1 Lb.
LUXURY CHEESE .. 63c
OLD YANKEE—18 Oz.
PEANUT BUTTER .. 49c
OLD YANKEE—One quart
SYRUP 49c
14 Qt. Size
Carnation Instant Milk
1.19
BURDICK'S FINE FOOD
Sequim MU 3-5272

Holidays
BLOUSES!
BLOUSES! BLOUSES!
For Your
CHRISTMAS BELLES!
- No Iron Pima Cottons By Dan River
- Dacron Jerseys
- Dress Dacrons

From $3.95 to $8.95

Imported English
SWEATERS
"Donby" by
Pride-O-Glen
All Wool — Moreno
Won't Shrink—Won't Nub,
Won't Lose Their Shape
The **Band Box**
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Be Spic n' Span
For The
HOLIDAYS
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DRY CLEANERS
and
WASHERETTE
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BEST WISHES
For The
HOLIDAY SEASON
From
DIRECTORS, OFFICERS
and EMPLOYEES
Of The
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Complete Banking and
Insurance Service

SWAP YOUR WIFE
For
CHRISTMAS
A
Gift From The
SKWIM SWAP SHOP
Sequim MU 3-5567

FOR CHRISTMAS ORDER
FLOWERS by JOSLIN
Sequim MU 3-5591

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MAKE IT A WHITE CHRISTMAS
With
RCA APPLIANCES

Deluxe Automatic
Dryers from $179.95
(Trades and Terms)
Candy, Icing,
Deep Fry Thermometers 59c
Christmas Cooky Cutters
set of six, stainless steel 79c
Broil Quick Rotisserie
Special $24.95
Sunbeam Electric Fry Pans
In Color, Complete
with cover—only $25.50
Other Electric Fry Pans
From $14.95
Pyrex Juice Decanters, full quart
with measuring
cup stopper $1.49
Official Tetherball Sets
with telescoping steel pole
Special $9.95

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
Sequim MU 3-5911
Customer Parking in the Rear

SODY'S HARDWARE
Glenn and Louise Irish

ROCKING HORSE
'THE WONDER HORSE'
From $11.95 To $27.95

DOLL FURNITURE
8" to 16" Early American
$1.79 To $3.79

ELECTRIC TRAINS
American Flyer with Trestle
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SLEEPING BAGS Reg. $33.95 NOW $24.50
Twin Zippered — Rainier — 4 Lb. Dacron

TOOLS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER
EQUIPMENT FOR THE SPORTSMAN
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
From Your
CLALLAM CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
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GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Colorful Sofa Cushions
to brighten your home,
foam filled ..... from 1.79

Modern Bedroom Suite—large nine drawer dresser with Nevamar plastic top, large bevel mirror, and bookcase bed with footboard. In the new coppertone finish.
SPECIAL $149.50

Cali-lounger Health Chairs. For real restful comfort with the new Cali-magic action, soothes your nerves and
rests your body. $119.50

Student Desk, 20"x35", and Matching Chair —
Wheat or Salem
maple finish. ..... both $39.50

Roto Swing Rockers — high restful back, cushioned with foam rubber, foam rubber seat cushion, in selection of good
quality frieze covers ..... SPECIAL $79.50

Plastic top desk, seven drawers including two file drawers, one is partitioned, a nice addition
for your home. $57.50

When it comes to restful sleep, enjoy the very finest, U. S. Koylon Foam Rubber mattress and matching box spring, for the Rest of your Life. Relax all over, every muscle at rest, every nerve soothed and quiet; deep, deep sleep.
Both For $149.50
Other Koylon sets from $79.50

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Table Lamps, Pin-up Lamps,
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Christmas Design
Hankys ..... 29¢ to 49¢
TV Games—What's My Line, Dollar
A Second, and Masquerade
Party. Reg. $2.98 and $3.98
NOW ..... 98¢

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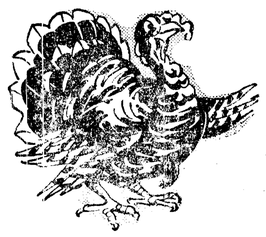
IN OUR HOUSEWARE DEPT.
7 Patterns in Christmas Napkins and Paper Tablecloths
COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
Christmas Candles at Close Out Prices

"Shop Modern . . . Shop Sequim Variety"



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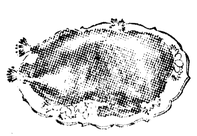
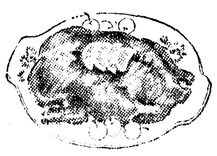
Place Your Christmas Order Now
FRESH TURKEYS
OVEN READY—NEVER FROZEN

DUCKS GEESE CHICKENS

SEQUIM MEAT COMPANY

MORE REBELS KILLED

ALGIERS (AP) — French authorities said 59 rebels were killed Thursday night in two mopup operations in Kabylie and near Oran., raising to about 400 the number of rebel deaths since Monday.

In several attacks throughout Algeria terrorists killed four Europeans and two Moslems and wounded two other Europeans.

ACQUITTED OF TREASON

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — A former West German labor leader was acquitted Friday on charges of having treasonable relations with Communist East Germany.

Viktor Agartz, 60, had been accused of accepting money from the Communists after he lost his union post and began publishing an economic bulletin.

'What Christmas Means To Me'

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Port Angeles ministers on "What Christmas Means To Me." It is part of the annual program by the "Keep Christ in Christmas" Committee to encourage a more religious observance of the holiday.)

By THE REV. JOHN F. COMO
Rector, St. Andrews Episcopal Church

Christmas is a festival of the Christian church that brings to us the yearly remembrance of the birth of the Christ Child, and calls us to a renewed devotion to the religion of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Wonder and awe should grip us, that God has visited his people by sending his son into the world by means of a human birth, that we might be saved from our sins and be given power to become sons of God.

The story of "Christmas," as we read it in St. Matthew and St. Luke, and as it is presented in the "Mass of Christ" (for that is what the word Christmas means) is the most beautiful and inspiring to be found in the world's literature.

We bow in wonder and awe that God would do this for us, however unworthy we are.

But there is a moral equivalent in this story: we are to come in preparedness of soul and in humility, to the Christ (no longer a child, but savior of the world) bringing ourselves and "all our gifts," which means certainly our way of life, in adoration of Him, who came as the Child of Bethlehem. We must do no less than the Magi of old. This means sacrifice.

This is, in part, the meaning of Christmas, shining faith as the hope of the world.

Makahs To Sell Timber On Tract

Bids on a portion of the Makah timberlands known as the "Archawat Logging Unit" will be received by the Superintendent, Western Washington Indian Agency, at the Hoquiam substation until Feb. 4, according to a notice received here.

The total estimated stand of timber to be logged is 14,500,000 feet of saw timber. It includes 9 million feet of western hemlock, 2½ million board feet of Sitka spruce, 1,750,000 board feet of western red cedar, and 1,150,000 board feet of Pacific silver fir.

No bid will be considered which is less than $5.40 per thousand board feet for red cedar, $11.60 per thousand for Sitka spruce, and $7.20 per thousand for silver fir, western hemlock and other species. Bids must be accompanied by certified checks for 3 per cent of the total bid price, according to the bid notice.

Further information on the Archawat Logging Unit may be obtained from the Western Washington Indian Agency at Everett, or the Agency substations at Hoquiam and Neah Bay.

Judge Denies Motions To Dismiss Charges Against Jim Elkins

PORTLAND (AP) — Multnomah county Circuit Judge James W. Crawford Thursday denied motions to dismiss 10 bootlegging charges against Portland gambler Big Jim Elkins.

Elkins asked dismissal of the charges, contending that the indictments returned by last year's vice probing grand juries violated his rights. He claimed immunity from prosecution on offenses about which he testified before the grand jury.

Elkins was the principal witness for the state in its investigation of charges of vice and corruption here. Three grand juries returned 116 indictments as a result of the probe. Twenty-seven, including those against Elkins, now remain.

Elkins and his employe, Raymond Clark, were convicted on a federal wiretapping charge. They have appealed.

Dolly Saves Farmer's Life

PRINCETON, Mo. (AP) — Elmer L. Maxwell says it is a good thing his dolly is a horse with sense or he would be dead.

He was cutting timber on his farm Thursday and dragging a log with a team when the log rolled on his right leg. The leg was broken in several places. Maxwell was three-quarters of a mile from his house, the temperature was 20 degrees and no one had reason to come looking for him for hours.

Maxwell grasped the reins.

"I told Dolly to go slowly," he said.

The team dragged him a quarter of a mile to a gate, where he managed to climb onto Dolly's back. She carried him home.

"I'm alive because Dolly knew what to do."

The nation's tallest furnace, higher than a 10-story building, is at Torrance, Calif. It toughens giant aluminum alloy shapes under temperatures as high as 800 degrees Fahrenheit.

CORN KING — Charles N. Fischer, 50, of Shelbyville, Ind., displays samples of hybrid seed corn 844B which won him this year's "Corn King" honors at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. A four-time winner, Fischer previously held the title in 1940, 1949 and 1950. He spent some 200 hours this fall in selecting his prize-winning, 10-ear entry.

Wandering Scribe

Most folks . . . who have read the Bible . . . know about the judgment . . . of Solomon . . . We have two Solomons . . . in Port Angeles . . . They are Bill Blakey . . . captain of the Sputnik Team . . . and Rube Ide . . . captain of the rocket team . . . of the Steelhead Club . . . Other day . . . they chose up sides . . . for the club's fishing tournament . . . They found the count . . . of fishermen . . . was 31 . . . So each chose fifteen . . . that left one over . . . that is Scribe . . . a club member . . . So the two Solomons . . . decided to divide Scribe in half . . . half the fish he catches . . . are credited to each club . . . Both the team captains . . . are Scribe's fishing pals . . . The decision of course . . . was so no preference would be indicated . . . For the undoubted . . . fishing ability . . . of the Scribe . . . and not disturb a beautiful friendship . . . Only joker in the plan . . . is . . . that Scribe is not fishing Sunday . . . in streams . . . but will be at the dinner-meeting . . . to participate in the hot stove fishing there . . . The Rev. J. Paul Logan . . . adds proof to the finding . . . that this is a very mild winter . . by bringing in a spray . . . of wild blackberry stems . . . on which are ripe . . . red . . . and green berries . . . This is Friday the thirteenth . . . Double jinx day . . . Superstitious folks . . . are watching steps . . . all day.

American Airlines Laying Off Pilots

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines says it will lay off 90 pilots at the end of this month because of a "decline in general business through the country."

In a letter to its employes, the airlines said Thursday passenger traffic had been adversely affected by business conditions for the company and other carriers. It predicted the downward trend would continue through next year.

Spokesmen for other major airlines here said they had no plans at present for laying off pilots.

Special Committee To Consider Possible Senatorial Candidates

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate to oppose Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) in next year's election will be considered by a special committee named Thursday by State Rep. Arnold Wang, state GOP chairman.

Mrs. Neal Tourtellotte, Seattle, Republican national committeewoman, was named temporary chairman.

Other committee members include: David H. Rogers, Spokane; James N. Cunningham, Everett; State. Rep. Don Eldridge, Mount Vernon; Mrs. Fred G. Neimi, Walla Walla; Don W. Moos, Edwall; A. B. Comfort, Tacoma; and Harlan Peyton, Spokane, Republican national committeeman.

Daily Bible Reading

13 ..... Matthew ... 5:1-26

Two Foresters Receive Awards

SEATTLE, (AP) — Two recently retired Pacific Northwest foresters were awarded the 48th Western Forestry Conference's top honors Thursday night for distinguished achievement in forestry.

Receiving engraved plaques were Edward P. Stamm, Portland, Ore. former vice president in charge of timber for Crown Zellerbach Corp., and Norman G. Jacobson, Tacoma, Wash., former chief forester for St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co.

The awards were made at the conference's annual banquet here.

Stamm served with Crown Zellerbach for 31 years and pioneered in the use and development of logging equipment which made timber harvesting more economical.

Jacobson was a forester for about 50 years, 10 of which he spent with the U.S. Forest Service. He joined the Tacoma firm in 1933 and during his job witnessed the planting of more than five million trees.

The three-day conference, attended by some 500 forestry experts from the United States and Canada, ends today with the seating of the 1958 president.

Trade Council Atty. Says U. S. Should Buy More From Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-Japan Trade Council spokesman said Friday America should buy more Japanese goods rather than boosting tariff walls against competing Japanese Tuna.

Washington Atty. Noel Hemmendinger represented the Council before the U.S. Tariff Commission, which earlier heard Senate Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) and U. S. industry spokesmen call for restrictive legislation to save the U.S. tuna fleet.

Hemmendinger said some of the testimony appeared to assume that "this fish is an American invention."

But he said there is growing awareness that the problem of "injury" to U.S. industry from expansion of international trade "must be faced from the standpoint of adjustment rather than exclusion."

Hemmindinger cited President Eisenhower's expressed determination to help Japan through trade. He noted that Japan purchases twice as much in this country as the United States exports to Japan.

"It is reasonable and natural that the United States should absorb increasing quantities of Japan's exports," he said.

Friday was the final day of a three-day special Tariff Commission investigation into the impact of Japanese tuna imports. Tariff Commission findings are to be sent to the Senate Finance Committee for hearings next session of Congress on legislation to restrict tuna imports.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Robert W Short, 86, died this morning. Harper Funeral Home.

John Stewart Chambers, 70, of Sequim, died Wednesday. McDonald Funeral Home.

Loren Charles Lamphear, 75, Sequim, died Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

Henry Liljedahl, 62, Rt. 1, Port Angeles, died Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

(Obituaries on Page 2)

The Weather

RAIN, DRIVE CAREFULLY

Western Washington — Rain spreading eastward to Cascades by Friday evening. Showers Friday night and early Saturday and clearing partially Saturday afternoon. Not quite so cool. Low Friday night 38-44; high Saturday 44-50. Coastal winds 25-40 miles an hour westerly Friday night and diminishing to 10-20 Saturday.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	21	18	
Boston	42	17	
Chicago	24	22	
Denver	60	30	
Ellensburg	45	23	
Fairbanks	14	3	
Helena	45	20	
Kansas City	43	33	
Hoquiam	41	38	.02
Los Angeles	78	54	
Miami	50	38	
Minneapolis	32	27	
New York	24	18	
Olympia	45	39	
Phoenix	71	—	
Portland	42	41	
San Francisco	51	41	
Seattle	45	37	
Spokane	43	31	
Vancouvr B.C.	48	35	
Walla Walla	46	28	
Washington	27	18	
Yakima	44	25	

Today's Local Tides

High	Friday, Dec. 13	Low
6:62 p.m. 5.1 ft.		2:27 p.m. 4.2 ft.
High	Saturday, Dec. 14	Low
8:52 a.m. 7.7 ft.		1:23 a.m. 1.7 ft.
8:34 p.m. 4.7 ft.		3:50 p.m. 3.2 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
Dec. 14	7:55 a.m.	4:19 p.m.

WHITMAN GETS GIFT

WALLA WALLA (AP) — Donors to the sustaining and development program of Whitman College gave cash gifts totaling $68,634 during the year ending last June 30, President Chester C. Maxey reported.

Maxey said $36,350 of that sum is being used this year for salary increases. The remainder has been allocated to the funds specified by the donors, including the Penrose Memorial Library, the permanent building fund and a student aid fund.

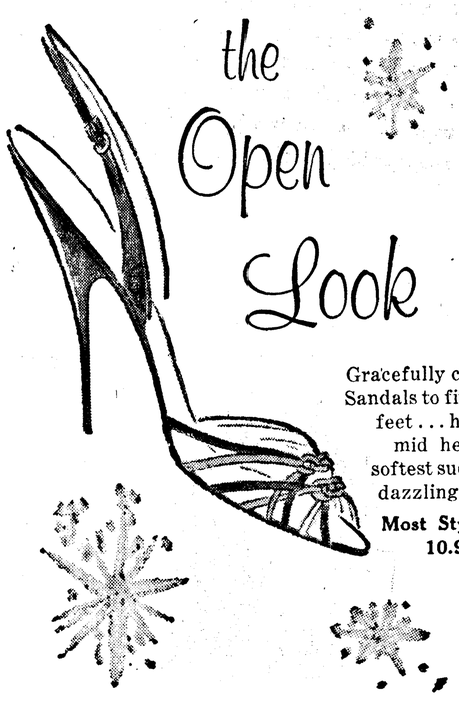
ANOTHER WALLULA SEARCH

WALLULA (AP) — The search is on in this often down but never daunted community overlooking the Columbia River. The city is faced with the prospect of trying to locate absentee owners of 150 pieces of property in rder t finance installatin of a water system.

Once burned and twice flooded, Wallula citizens are accustomed to the unusual. They've even had previous search experiences. A two-year hunt was undertoken a few years ago when the community cemetery had to be relocated and the approval of next of kin was required.

When the occasion calls for fancy foot work . . . wear

the Open Look



Gracefully curved Sandals to fit your feet . . . high or mid heels in softest suede or dazzling vinyl.

Most Style 10.95 and 11.95

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Miller's
SHOE DEPARTMENT
122 E. Front Dial GL 7-4433

SPORTCOATS

that help give his leisure time a brighter outlook

Equal to a handcrafted Kuppenheimer suit . . . you'll note the same attention to tailoring detail, styling and ultimate fit is given these sport coats. Come in, see the new Fall luxury imported fabrics in houndstooth checks, plaids or shaded stripes.

it's a **KUPPENHEIMER**

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

DRESS RIGHT—you can't afford not to!

Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Santa Will Be At People's Tonight From 7 to 9 P.M.

And Saturday 2 P.M. To 4 P.M. And 7 P.M. To 9 P.M.

Are You Sure You Told My Mom To Buy My Xmas Present At . . .

The TOGGERY

110-112 W. Front GL 7-4303

Bazaar Bake SALE

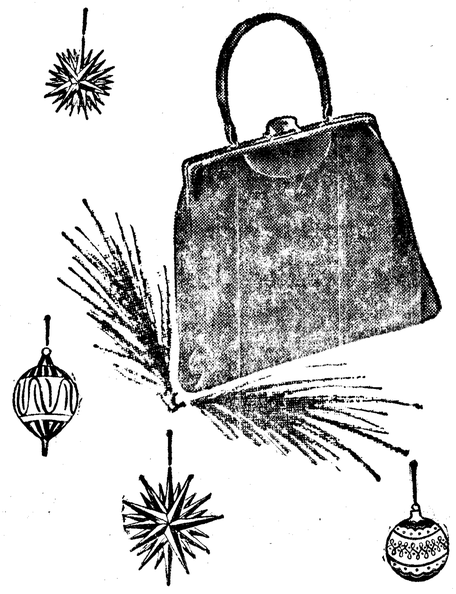
Sat., Dec. 14th

Next To Olympic Bank

Latter Day Saints Women's Relief Society

Gifts *from Mielarz*

Need Not Be Expensive!



Wonderful Gift Handbags

. . . make precious findings 'neath the tree! In an unending array of finest leathers, fabrics and styles. Gift wrapped at no extra cost, of course!

Budget 2.98 to Luxury Prices

Open Evenings Until 9

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WHILE DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . .

Do Your Banking Quickly and Conveniently At FIRST NATIONAL'S Drive-In Branch

CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS CAN BE OPENED AT OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOW

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION