THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, May 9, 1958 — Port Angeles, Washington — Vol LXXIV. No. 5 — Friday, May 9, 1958

NEW COUNTY LIBRARIANS—Miss Primrose Bredl, on the left, and Miss Hope Hodges, the new county librarians who came here from Abbotsford, B. C., look over the books in the county's bookmobile. Miss Hodges, extension librarian, received her library training at the University of Washington; Miss Bredl, children's librarian, at the University of Toronto. Both of the librarians are enjoying their experiences on the popular bookmobile. They said one youngster at Neah Bay liked their visit so much he wanted to stay on the bookmobile and cover the route with them. City Librarian Alfred R. Kraig says their duties will keep them both busy, even though they take turns on the bookmobile. Approximately 77,000 children's books were checked out in 1957. (Evening News Photo.)

Clallam County's Dairy Princess to be chosen in contest Saturday

One of five girls will be chosen Clallam County's Dairy Princess Saturday as a part of a nationwide Junior Chamber of Commerce program.

Winner of the local contest goes into statewide competition. The state princess then takes part in a national contest to determine the ntaional dairy queen.

Eugene Dansereau of the Port Angeles Jaycees is chairman of the event here.

Final judging of the contestants is set for Saturday afternoon at the Elks Temple following a social hour at 11 a. m. and a luncheon at noon.

Dansereau lists the contestants as: Juanita Booth, sponsored by the Washington State Dairymen's Federation; Linda Matriotti, the Guernsey Club; Elizabeth Eldridge, Sequim Prairie Grange; Sandra Keeting, the Farm Bureau, and Barbara Eacrett, Dry Creek Grange.

He said the judges will get their first looks at the girls during the social hour although the actual judging will not take place until after the noon luncheon.

Frank Platt of Port Angeles will be the master of ceremonies for the luncheon.

Bearded author has Snohomish in an uproar

EVERETT, Wash., (AP) —Bearded author John Patric, whose non-conformist antics have his home town of Snohomish in a tizzy, has been acquitted on a public nuisance charge. He put on a dramatic although unorthodox performance as his own attorney.

In the latest of numerous brushes with authority, the 56-year-old Patric appealed in superior court Thursday from his conviction in Snohomish police court. He had been sentenced to 10 days in jail.

A neighbor complained Patric littered their property line with iron bedsteads and other assorted junk. This Patric cheerfully admitted.

"I've done everything they've told you and a lot more," he confided to Superior Judge Thomas Stiger and the jury of eight men and four women.

Patric contended he found Snohomish trashy and dirty when he returned after 30 years' travel. His property line litter, he explained, was an effort to stir civic action.

Another thing, Patric said, the neighbor and city police were in collusion against him.

Judge Stiger explainde this wasn't the issue and that only Patric was on trial.

"I'm the one faced with 10 days in that miserable jail Your Honor," Patric told the judge at one point. "You're not."

It took the jury 2½ hours to decide Patric was innocent.

A few months ago Patric was in federal court in Seattle on a complaint of franking mail. He admitted that, too, saying if conressmen could do it, so could he. A mental test was ordered but Patric refused to cooperate with the psychiatrist and the case was dismissed.

After Thursday's verdict, he commented happily:

"It proves the little man still has rights."

WOULD TRY

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Hereil of France's South Aviation Co. announced Friday he has no money to try to win back the altitude record an American jet has just wrested from France.

He implied, however, that given a little cash for further tests his Trident 06 experimental jet might top the 91,249-foot record set Wednesday by Maj. Howard Johnson in a U.S. Starfighter.

Senator seeks nuclear building for Bremerton

WASHINGTON (AP) —Nuclear ships can be constructed at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard because employes there have sufficient nuclear training, the Navy advised Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) Friday.

In view of the report, Jackson said he would renew his efforts to have construction of atomic-powered vessels assigned to the Bremerton, Wash., yard.

At Jackson's request, Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, assistant chief for the bureau of nuclear propulsion, said the Puget Sound yard is in the preliminary phase of training to undertake construction of a nuclear powered ship.

Rickover said this training program has now been conducted as far as is possible without actual assignment of a nuclear ship construction job.

More specific training for a larger number of workers in advance of such assignment, the admiral told Jackson, would be wasteful because it encourages those so trained to go elsewhere to find that type of work.

"When a nuclear ship is assigned to Puget Sound, because of progress in training already made, there will be sufficient time to undertake and complete the more intensive nuclear training program which is necessary," Rickover said.

In a renewed request for assignment of a nuclear construction job to Bremerton, Jackson said he would stress the danger of employes losing their newly acquired skills for lack of opportunity to use them.

Local Chamber opposes salmon limit plan

Directors of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Thursday went on record in opposition to reduction of the daily catch limit of salmon taken by sportsmen in the area west of Angeles Point.

The resolution, as adopted by the directors, will be presented at a public hearing at Sekiu Tuesday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

The hearing, presided over by Director Milo Moore of the State Department of Fisheries, is to get public opinion on a proposal to reduce the sports fishing limit daily catch of salmon. The present daily limit is six salmon over 12 inches long, three of which may be over 24 inches long. The proposal is to reduce the daily catch limit to three salmon over 22 inches long.

The proposed reduction ruling would apply only to the area west of Angeles Point at the mouth of the Elwha River.

RESOLUTION TEXT

Text to the resolution adopted by the directors follows:

"The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce vigorously protests the Department of Fisheries proposal to reduce the limit for salmon caught by sports fishermen, westward of Port Angeles, for the following reasons;

"1. To restrict limit catches in one area of the waters of the State of Washington is a discriminatory measure.

"2. The reduction of the catch in one area would only provide more salmon for the sportsmen to catch in an area where no reduction had been made.

"3. It would seriously reduce the income of resort owners and charter boat operators, who derive their livelihood from the tourist fishing trade, by diverting such tourists to other areas.

"4. We believe that if a reduction in the limit catch for sport salmon fishing is a necessary measure to preserve our salmon fishing, then it should be applied indiscriminately to all areas of the waters of the state.

More talks with sawmill workers

PORTLAND (AP) — Another talk has been scheduled tentatively by operators and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union for May 22.

The union said that on that day, results of a strike vote by locals will be disclosed. The union is seeking a 31-cent hourly package pay increase.

Earl Hartley, a union official, said a bargaining meeting Wednesday resulted in a deadlock.

Operators have asked the union to go along with the International Woodworkers of America, which recently agreed to extend current contracts without a pay increase at this time.

Another man tries to form French Gov't

PARIS (AP) — Another politician tried Friday to bring France out of the political chaos of its latest deepening Cabinet crisis. The deadlock of parties refusing to cooperate in a government was so tight three other political leaders in one day refused even to try.

Pierre Pflimlin, finance minister in Pierre Gaillard's outgoing cabinet, told President Rene Coty late Thursday night he accepted in principle a request to try to patch together a governing coalition. But the 51-year-old Alsatian lawyer withheld his formal decision until he could talk with other politicians.

Pflimlin is a leader of the Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP) a slightly left of center group among the 16 parties in the National Assembly. With almost half the Assembly refusing to join a coalition now and other deputies probably opposing him, his only chance appeared to be formation of a minority cabinet which the deputies would let squeak through just to end the crisis.

Pakistan party leader stabbed by assassin

LAHORE, West Pakistan (AP) — Dr. Khan Saheb, 76, founder and chief of Prime Minister Firoz Khan Noon's Republican Party, was assassinated in his home Friday.

His assailant, identified as Ata Mohammed, stabbed him three times. Bleeding profusely, Khan attempted to give chase but fell unconscious after running about 30 yards.

The assassin was overpowered by a car driver who ran him down. He was reported to be a Patwari, or revenue official, dismissed two years ago. Officials said he had been trying for three days to talk with Khan about being reinstated.

Khan Saheb was the elder of the famous Khan brothers. He was chief minister of the northwest frontier province for a long time until partition of India in 1947.

His brother, Abdul Ghaffar Khan, was known popularly as "the frontier Gandhi" because he adjured violence.

Ike will help dedicate atomic power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower wil ltake part, at long range, in the dedication on May 26 of the nation's first commercial atomic power plant at Shippingport, Pa.

Word of Eisenhower's plan to participate in the ceremonies came Thursday from Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Strauss' announcement at a National Press Club luncheon gave the impression that the President would be at the dedication in person. But the White House said later that Eisenhower will do the honors from the executive mansion here. Presumably, this will be by telephone line, radio or some such arrangement.

Eisenhower played a long distance role in the atomic power plant's ground breaking ceremonies in 1954.

—NEA Telephoto

ARSENIC CASE—Mrs. Anjette Lyles (left), 32, of Macon, Ga., has been charged with the arsenic poison deaths of two husbands, her mother-in-law and her nine-year-old daughter in a poison spree that lasted six-years. At right is her first husband, Ben F. Lyles Jr., who died in 1952.

Congressmen Powell indicted on three counts of tax evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Harlem Democrat and church leader, has been indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion and aiding in preparing a fraudulent tax return for his wife.

A special federal grand jury, impaneled 16 months ago, yesterday returned a three-count indictment against the 49-year-old Powell, Negro member of Congress from New York since 1945.

Powell supported President Eisenhower and the GOP in the 1956 election, assertedly over his displeasure with his own party's position on the racial segregation issue.

Shortly after Eisenhower's reelection, the jury was allowed to become dormant. Powell denied that this represented any deal with the administration.

The indictment was expected to bolster the position of six or seven Harlem district leaders who reportedly are out to drop Powell from the Democratic ticket this year. Powell has said he is going to run, regardless.

JOINT EVASION

Of the counts against Powell, one charged tax evasion in a joint 1952 return with his wife, pianist Hazel Scott. The Powells reported a net income of $5,252. The government charged that the true net was $8,952 and that they owed taxes of $1,663.

A second count states that Mrs. Scott, advised by her husband, set her net income for 1951 at $3,815, but that her net was really $9,101. A third count covers alleged violation of the federal criminal code against aiding and abetting the preparation of a fraudulent return for another person.

The three-count indictment carries a maximum penalty, if convicted, of 15 years in prison and $30,000 in fines.

NO COMMENT

Speaking from Washington, Powell said he had no immediate comment, adding: "I must talk with my attorneys before any statement can be given."

Powell took over 20 years ago from his late father as pastor of Harlem's largest church, the 9,200 member Abyssinian Baptist Church.

His indictment climaxed the stormy career of the special grand jury. A few months after the 1956 election, government attorneys stopped calling witnesses before the panel.

The situation exploded 14 months later with allegations that Washington pressure caused the prope to be dropped. This was denied by U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams.

A grand jury faction also threatened to "run away" and retain its own counsel if the Justice Department failed to cooperate. The jury was called back last April 17. It was disbanded after bringing in its verdict yesterday.

Second train tragedy in Brazil kills 131

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — President Juscelino Kubitschek fired three top railroad officials Friday after a head-on collision of two trains killed at least 131 persons Thursday night. It was the second major disaster in two months on the government railroad.

Hospital authorities said at least 40 other persons were in critical condition among about 300 injured. All victims were believed to be Brazilians.

The railroad said the two trains, carrying 2,400 passeners, crashed head on. Officials reported earlier that one train plowed into the rear of the other.

A railroad spokesman said the engineer of a northbound electric train jammed with commuters disregarded signals and entered the wrong track and hit the southbound train about 10 miles north of Rio De Janeiro.

Kubitschek took personal charge of the investigation. He fired the acting superintendent and two dircetors of the railroad, the Central Do Brasil.

Rescue workers toiled through the misty night to pull the dead, dying and injured from the twisted metal cars piled along embankments 10 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Thousands ringed the scene of the wreck. At nearby stations other angry commuters rioted in protest.

Sixty-seven passengers were killed March 7 when three Central do Brasil trains rammed together. Until yesterday the highest death toll in a Brazilian rail wreck had been 119, in 1952.

Kubitschek, who went to view the wreckage at midnight, said the investigation would get under way at once and he would take "necessary measures no matter who is hurt."

65 passengers calm as big plane lands on faulty nose wheel

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A giant airliner skidded to a stop, its nose plowing in a foam-covered runway. A canvas chute unfurled from a rear door and passengers started sliding to the earth.

"How did I feel? I'll tell you," said George England of Detroit, brushing off his clothes. "I prayed to God. That's all you can do at a time like that."

England was the first of 65 persons off the four-engine craft, an Eastern Air Lines Super-Constellation on a Detroit to Miami flight, after the emergency landing yesterday.

Not one of the 58 passengers and seven crew members was hurt.

FAULTY WHEEL

A defective nose wheel, which could not be raised or lowered from its half-down position, caused the emergency.

Capt J. J. Randall of Miami discovered the faulty wheel just as he took off from here at noon for Atlanta.

The passengers were told about the difficulty.

"Everybody in the plane was calm," said Jacqueline Wingfield of Richmond, Va., one of three stewardesses on the flight. "They acted calm, anyhow."

The airliner circled for three hours, burning fuel.

The stewardesses served lunch to the passengers and prepared for the landing, anchoring down heavy objects,opening doors and windows, storing loose gear in lavatories.

CRASH PRECAUTIONS

Airport crews laid a layer of firefighters foam on the runway. Fire trucks ambulances and personnel took stations alongside the runway.

Randall estimated he slowed the giant liner to about 70 miles an hour when he touched down-instead of the usual 90 to 100 miles an hour.

The plane ran about a quarter-mile down the runway before Randall shifted the weight forward. The nose wheel touched the concrete and snapped back into its housing. Then the nose tilted over and the plane scooted along for about 1,000 feet.

Watchers cheered and applauded as the plane halted.

Business council recommends voluntary wage, price freeze

By STERLING F. GREEN

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — A special anti-recession committee of the Business Advisory Council proposed Friday that President Eisenhower call for a voluntary one-year moratorium on wage and price increases.

The report was presented to Secretary of Commerce Weeks and to more than 100 top U.S. industrialists attending the council's closed sessions here. The council is an advisory body to the Commerce Department.

The committee recommended against any general tax reduction at this time. It said such action may be proper if general consumption continues to decline. The group strongly opposed federal projects of the type called "make work."

The special committee was formed at Weeks' request. It was headed by T. V. Houser, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Co., who presented the findings to the council.

Reporters are barred from council sessions, but copies of the report were distributed to members in advance of the meeting, and newsmen learned the contents.

INFLATION TOP PROBLEM

The group agreed unanimously that inflation remains the No. 1 long-term problem of the econonmy. It urged that all emergency anti-recession measures be weighed in the light of inflationary risks.

To avoid further lowering of public purchasing power and possibly to encourage price reduction, the committee said Eisenhower should issue a call for a moratorium on "further wage rate increases by labor and on corresponding price increases by business."

Council members heard reports that the administration is considering another anti-recession measure — request to Congress to liberalize tax write-offs for all industry.

A government source reported privately the plan is getting serious consideration in Washington. Weeks said last week it would provide "the greatest shot in the arm of business," but he did not forecast any administration action.

The idea was expected to get a strong boost from the closed two-day sessions at which Weeks, Secretary of Defense McElroy and ohter top government officials are meeting with about 100 members of the BAC.

CAPEHART

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) has introduced a bill which would permit companies to write off in depreciation for tax purposes larger percentages of the cost of new plants and equipment in the first years of their life.

The device was used in the Korean War to stimulate expansion of defense-essential industries. Its advocates today contend that its revival would create jobs by encouraging plant modernization, the replacement of obsolete machinery, and the tooling up for new and improved products.

The council's membership includes scores of the biggest names in American industry, and a discussion of possible anti-recession moves is high on its agenda.

Ike praises Nixon for calm in Peru event

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Friday Peruvian students who stoned and spat upon Vice President Nixon will come "to feel a sense of guilt and embarrassment."

In a personal message to Nixon at Quito, Ecuador, the President praised the Vice President for "courage, patience and calmness" in dealing with a mob of demonstrators at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. Thursday.

Eisenhower, in a message addressed to "Dear Dick," said Nixon's handling of the episode has brought him "new respect and admiration in our country."

The message said:

"Your courage, patience and calmness in the demonstration directed against you by radical agitators have brought you new respect and admiration in our country.

"I am certain the vast majority of citizens both in Peru and in the United States deplore the incident caused by a few.

"I note with satisfaction that the Peruvian government has already expressed to you its regret.

"Indeed, I feel that every participant in the mob will finally come to feel a sense of guilt and embarrassment because of his failure to show toward a friendly visitor the ordinary measure of courtesy and hospitality.

"Give my love to Pat (Nixon's wife) and warm regards to yourself.

"As ever."

Eisenhower signed the note with his initials —D.E.

Earlier, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) called the Lima incident essentially an attack on the people of the United States more than on Nixon as an individual.

Yet it may have a net result of strengthening ties of friendship between the United States and Peru and between this country and Latin America as a whole, Mansfield predicted in a statement.

71 escape injury at crash landing

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (AP) — Seventy-one passengers and crew —most of them dependents of U.S. armed forces personnel — escaped serious injuries Friday when a flying Boxcar plane crash landed at nearby Harmon Field.

U.S. Air Force officials said a nose wheel collapsed as the plane was landing on its way fom Europe to a New York base. The plane bumped and pitched along the runway until it slid to rest on its side in the infield.

The crew took precautionary action against fire and ambulance crews got injured passengers to a hospital for treatment.

—NEA Telephoto

SETS ALTITUDE RECORD — Maj. Howard Johnson of Novato, Calif., wears a broad grin as he steps from cockpit of his F-104A Starfighter at Palmdale, Calif., after setting new world altitude record for operational aircraft. In a 27-minute flight, Maj. Johnson climbed to 91,248 feet, breaking the old record of 80,190 feet set less than a week before.

Trapped men freed after 16 hours in ground

By HERB LITTLE

SHARPLES, W. Va. (AP)—Twenty-four weary, dirty miners trudged through a long, winding abandoned mine shaft to freedom today after spending more than 16 hours trapped underground.

The miners were all in good physical condition. They joked freely over hot cups of coffee.

Many of their relatives were waiting at the mine offices and rushed up to greet the men as they stepped down from the trucks.

The last of the 24 to leave the mine at 5:50 a. m. was Robert Turner, assistant general manager for the Boone County Coal Co., operators of the mine.

Mine officials said the miners had been trapped more than a mile from the entrance of the slope mine which burrows into the side of the mountain. They were believed to have been about 2,000 feet behind debris which clogged the main passage into the mine.

The first eight men reached the entrance of the unused passageway at 4:50 a. m.

The first report that the trapped men had been reached came from Richard F. Wesner, general manager of the coal firm.

The trapped men were reached by the third team to attempt a rescue through an air shaft leading into old workings located on an opposite side of the flooded passageway.

The air shaft leading into the old passageway was discovred by inspectors and mine foremen.

The 22 miners represented the entire working force in the No. 2-A mine at the time.

BLOSSOM QUEEN

BELLINGHAM (AP) —Pretty Marilyn Snydar, 17-year-old Meridian High School student, was crowned Thursday night as queen of the 1958 Blossom Time Festival.

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

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SUBSCRIPTIONS

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SPECIAL DELIVERY

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

Headon crash fatal to two

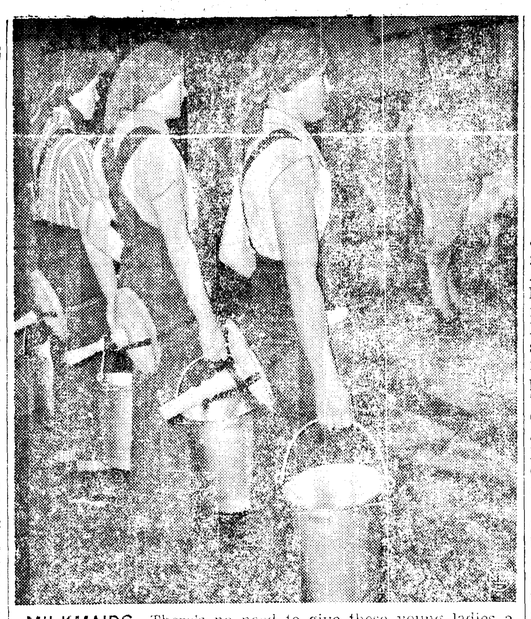
ELLENSBURG, (AP) — Two automobiles crashed headon on U.S. Highway 10, 21 miles east of here Thursday night, killing a Seattle couple and injuring two others.

The State Patrol identified the dead as Torlief Carlsson, 42, and his wife, Ida, 47 of Seattle.

Carl Hueth, 44, Lewiston, Idaho, and Winifred Morehouse, 41, Nez Perce, Idaho, were injured. Hueth suffered severe lacerations and possible internal and chest injuries. He was reported in fair condition in Ellensburg General Hospital.

Mrs. Morehouse was reported in critical condition from severe face lacerations, possible chest and internal injuries and a fractured leg. She was the driver of the car in which Hueth was hurt.

Officers said the Carlssons were en route to Soap Lake. They were the state's 166th and 167th traffic fatalities for 1958 and the fifth and sixth traffic victims of Kittitas County for the year.



MILKMAIDS—There's no need to give these young ladies a seat—they all have one at Kempten, Germany. The girls have their one-legged milking stools already attached as they prepare to compete for the title of fastest Bavarian milkmaid.

Work upturn to have little state effect

OLYMPIA (AP) — A national upturn in employment probably will have little noticeable effect on Washington State until next spring because employment in the state begins its seasonal decline in the fall, Peter R. Giovine, unemployment security commissioner, said Wednesday.

Reporting to a meeting of Gov. Rosellini's "cabinet," Giovine said many individuals are proclaiming the current decline in unemployment as the start of the economic upturn in the state.

"This is not a reasonable evaluation of the situation," he said. "Unemployment is increasing seasonally, but the seasonal upturn is less than normal. When adjusted to seasonality, the state's economy still shows signs of sliding."

Giovine said most econocists now believe there will be little sign of an upturn before the fall and even then the upturn will probably come gradually.

"Though, at first, this analysis seems rather harsh, it seems wise to review the status of the economy realistically so that adequate plans can be made to meet the potential problems of the coming fall and winter."

Young people looking for summer employment, Giovine said, will find competition much keener than at any time since World War II.

Postal committee approves boost for periodicals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sharp boosts in mail rates for newspapers and magazines have been approved by a Senate-House Conference Committee.

The boosts would be effective in three annual stages starting next Jan. 1. With all the increases in force, the added cost would be about 25½ million dollars a year.

The Senate-House group reached agreement on these increases Thursday as it continued work on a bill to raise postal rates in general and to incraase the pay of 500,000 post office department workers.

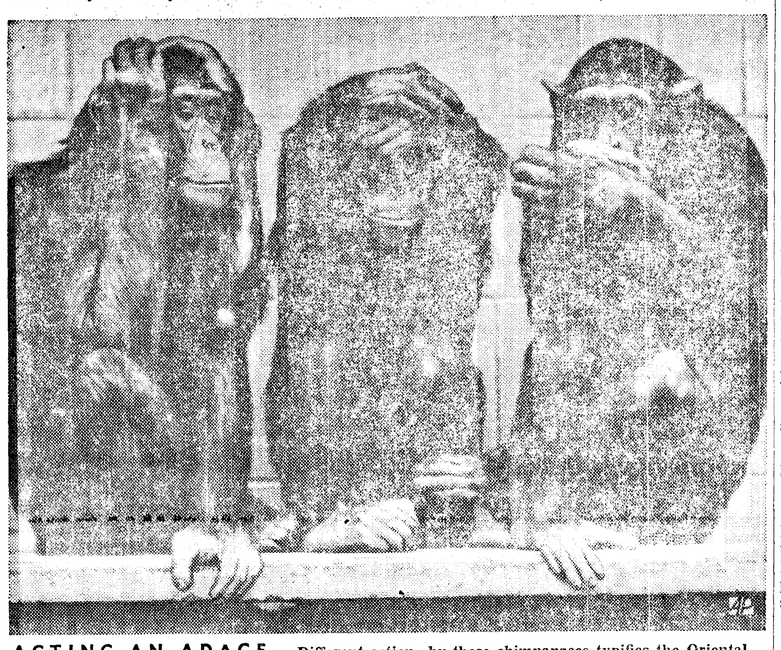
In another action, the conferees approved an increase in the cost of most postcards from 2 to 3 cents.

When the compromise bill is worked out in full, it will be subject to final passage by both House and Senate. Several controversial provisions in the bill still await conference action.

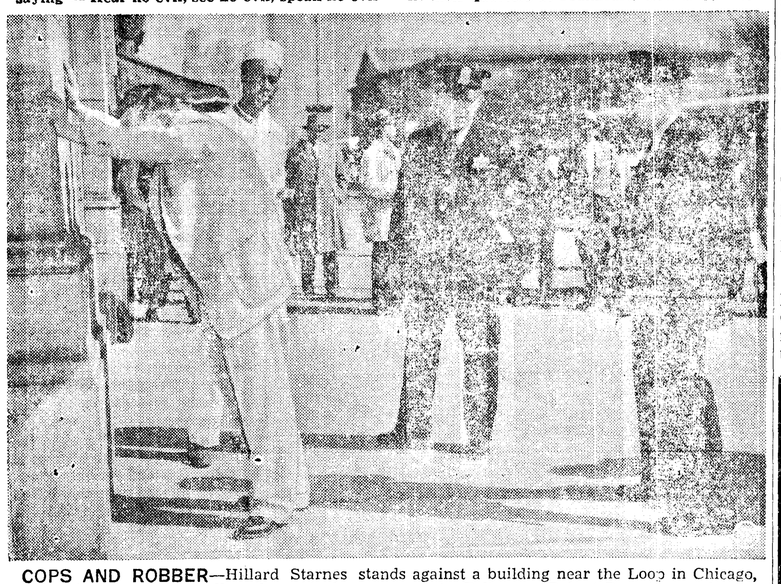
Under the agreement reached Thursday, rates on the advertising part of newspaper and magazine mail would be raised 60 per cent in three boosts of 20 per cent each. Rates on the reading portion of such publications would be boosted 30 per cent in three annual jumps of 10 per cent each.

The conferees accepted the senate version in this case.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), chief Senate conferee, said the Jan. 1, 1959, date was picked to give publishers a chance to adjust to the new rates.



ACTING AN ADAGE — Different action by these chimpanzees typifies the Oriental saying — Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil — in their quarters at Frankfurt, Germany, zoo.



COPS AND ROBBER—Hillard Starnes stands against a building near the Loop in Chicago, just minutes after he allegedly robbed a restaurant. Policeman Robert Barrett, gun drawn, keeps a watchful eye on Starnes. James Sorrels, bus boy, standing next to Starnes, chased the latter as he was reportedly trying to escape in a cab. Police heard Sorrels' call for help and made the capture

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Pilgrim Chapter entertains guests

Guests from Hadlock, Quilcene and Port Townsend attended Pilgrim Chapter, OES on May 1. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, worthy patron and worthy matron from Key City Chapter, Port Townsend; Mrs. Olive Rousy, worthy matron and Leon Miller, worthy patron from Quilcene; Mrs. Ralph Theriault, worthy matron and George Tracy, worthy patron of Jefferson Chapter in Hadlock. Mrs. James P. Minty and Mrs. Corine Freedeen of Jefferson chapter helped in the choir.

Decorating was done by Mrs. Glen Greathouse, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. William McCrorie and Mrs. Edward Blake. Baskets of lilacs and flowers in colors of the star points were used in the chapter room. A Maypole centerpiece was on the refreshment table downstairs.

Mrs. Emily Taylor furnished flowers for the initiation ceremony. Mrs. Bruce Brown was installed as conductress by junior past matron Mary Yaple with Mrs. George Lavender as installing marshall.

On the serving committee were Mmes. Charles Fenwick, Dayton Beverage, Pearl Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Teesdale.

Sequim Briefs

The **SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB** met Monday with Mrs. David Hope. Mrs. Edwin Geier was co-hostess. Mrs. Earl Blake and Mrs. Richard Hoyt were guests.

Mrs. H. L. Olstead reported planting native materials at the park project and Mrs. Hugh Cameron reported on the plant sale.

Mrs. Seymour Howard announced June 27 and 28 as dates for the flower show. A scrapbook on wild flowers for fifth and sixth graders is planned by Mrs. Hope. Judging will be in July and six cash awards made.

Mrs. Frank Dawley discussed spring flowering shrubs and Mrs. Blank spoke on grooming flowers for flower show arrangements. The next meeting will be June 2 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cameron.

The Sequim **CUB SCOUT COMMITTEE** met Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. E. Newcomer and discussed the Scout Exposition May 17 in Port Angeles; the float for festival parade; and picnic plans for May 25 at 1 p. m. at Sequim Bay State Park. The Cub Scouts will march in the Kiddies Parade as a unit.

On Sunday Mrs. Hope's Den 5 took sack lunches and went clam digging at Jamestown.

The **SEQUIM DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** held a charity party May 2 and made $40 for the American Cancer Society. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Fred McIlroy of Port Townsend. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. James Schreiner.

Holding high scores were north-south, first, Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and J. H. Pratt; second, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Garland of Tacoma; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Barnett tied Mrs. Byron Winter and Miss Catherine Conner, all of Port Angeles.

East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward; second, Mrs. W. L. Richard and Mrs. Loring Hyde; third, Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. Rex Mantle; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Robertson.

Mrs. George Clasen, newly installed president, presided over a business meeting of **THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF DUNGENESS** on Tuesday evening at the Dungeness Clubhouse.

Guest speaker was Miss Fern McGandy, junior high-school teacher from Port Angeles, who has taught in Japan. She showed pictures of the Japanese countryside, farms, mountains, flowers and gardens.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Laib and daughter Margaret, also of Port Angeles.

Mrs. George Dickinson and Mrs. Fred Damon were hostesses and served refreshments at tables decorated with lilacs and pansies.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. Dan Giard, Mrs. Guy Story, Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, Mrs. William Wagner and Mrs. John Bolen of Gardiner attended the "Keepsake Tea" on May 1 at the Blyn Church.

Mrs. **Harold Byers** who was released last Thursday from the Olympic Memorial Hospital, was re-admitted last night for surgery this morning.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's parish Hall, 8 p. m.
Mothers Day Program given by Sequim High School Girls Club, multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Rainbow and DeMolay Mothers Day breakfast, Masonic Temple 9 a. m.
Methodist YAGO, group, Methodist cottage, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, 1:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. W. J. Siemens, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

School Notes

School Election

Senior High students will vote today for 1958-59 student body officers. The following students have been nominated: for president - Dale Lewis, Mike Kirk, Jeff Shold and Larry Turton; for vice president - Ron Woods, Gene Forest, Dennis DeLorm and Jean Scott; for secretary - Sheryl Mersereau, Kay Thompson, Karen Wick and Mary Wright; for treasurer, Don Kirner, Ricky Lawrence, John Tait and Larry Grant.

Each candidate gave a campaign speech at assembly this morning before ballots were distributed.

Mothers Day Program

The Girls Club will entertain their mothers tonight at a program in the multipurpose room at 7:30 p.m.

School Lunch Menus
May 12 through May 16

Monday
Italian Spaghetti, Waldorf salad, cheese stix, buttered cornbread, choice of canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Pizzaburgers, creamed new potatoes and peas, bread and butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken pie, spring vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwich, gingerbread, orange sauce, milk.

Thursday
Cornbeef hash, buttered green beans, carrot stix, warm french bread, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Friday
No School - Irrigation Festival.

UNLIKELLY REFERENCES

KETTERING, Ohio (AP)—A young man who applied for a job on the police force here suppliedt wo repolice forces, one Ohio highway patrolman and the police chief of an other community.

But when John Shryock, Kettering's polce chief, got in touch with them, both expressed surprise and said they had only met the applicant only once. Each had arrested him for a motor vehicle violation.

He didn't get the job, Shryocks adds.

ISLAND LAKE DROWNING

BREMERTON (AP) — Kenneth Wiren, 18, drowned in Island Lake near here Thursday when he and a companion were attempting to swim from the lake shore to a small island. His body was recovered.

Wiren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiren of Kingston, was to have graduated from North Kitsap High School at Poulsbo June 3.

IN at 10--OUT at 5
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DANCE
Saturday Nite
CRESCENT GRANGE
JOYCE
"The Downbeats"

DANCE AT FAIRVIEW GRANGE
Saturday
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live Music
"The Tailormades"

Fainting bandit says he's not much of a bum

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —Timothy J. Mahoney, would-be bank robber who fainted from hunger at the teller's window, said he turned holdup man because he was too proud to ask for charity.

"I've never been much of a bum," the 48-year-old former Army sergeant told a reporter Thursday before he pleaded guilty in federal court to attempted bank robbery.

Judge Sherill Halbert set May 22 for sentencing. The maximum is 20 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Mahoney, who said he hadn't eaten for three days when he walked into an Oroville bank last Tuesday and passed a holdup note to a woman teller, collapsed when she shoved $3,000 in currency at him.

CONTRARY DUCK

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) —Jan Carr, 10, has a duck named Donald who hates water and chases dogs.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

SEATTLE (AP) — The Board of Regent's executive committee Thursday approved the appointment of Dr. Frederick Patton Thieme of the University of Michigan as assistant to the president of the University of Washington when Dr. Charles E. Odegaard takes over the presidency this summer.

The approval is subject to confirmation by the full board. Dr. Thieme, 44, an anthropologist at Michigan and a UW graduate, was recommended for the post by Dr. Odegaard. He is married and has five children.

Forest Land

About 39 percent of Idaho's area is forest land.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
"The Curse of Frankenstein"
Color
and
"X The Unknown"
Science and Fiction

8 p.m. to 12 Admission 50c
Teen Dance
Moose Hall, Friday, May 9
The Tailormades
ERNIE EDDIE DANNY STORMY

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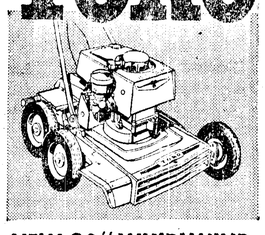
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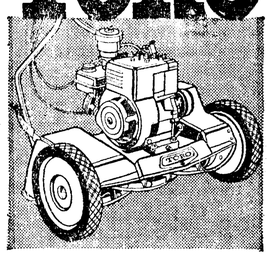
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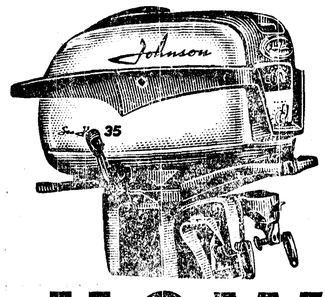
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(From Evening News May 7)

By JACK HENSON

Trout fishing better

The Washington State Department of Game has given lowland lake fishing in this area a shot in the arm and laid the foundation for better steelhead fishing in the Elwha River.

Besides the routine planting of fingerling trout in several lakes and streams within the past two weeks about 40,000 legal size rainbow have been planted in Lake Sutherland and 22,000 legal size steelhead dumped into the lower Elwha River.

The dumping of rainbow in Lake Sutherland before the opening of the lowland lake season April 20, helped provide the best first day fishing ever in that lake. The second planting, last week, was a booster that has kept fishing good.

A very large percentage of the trout taken since opening day in Lake Sutherland, have been the newly-planted rainbow.

The planting of 22,000 legal-sized steelhead in the lower Elwha should rejuvenate that river as a steelhead stream. The young steelhead were at a migratory stage and soon after they were siphoned into the river, started down stream for salt water. A year from next fall if all goes well, they will return to the parent stream to spawn and provide sport for winter season steelhead fishermen.

Seemingly for many years streams and lakes in this area did not get many planting of legal size trout or steelhead. It is an innovation fishermen welcome.

All the young fish were hatched and reared at the game department trout hatchery at Shelton.

TROUT COMING HOME

The return of the reared fish to this area is logical.

Sportsmen from this area promoted the authorization for the building of the Shelton hatchery about 15 years ago. The bill for its authorization passed the state legislature. The hatchery was not built and the appropriated money was used some other place.

Again Port Angeles sportsmen went to bat and had another bill introduced. It provided for a trout hatchery on the North Olympic Peninsula. During the progress of the bill the word north was deleated and it was built at Shelton.

Really it is our own fish coming home when Shelton hatchery rainbow and steelhead are dumped into lakes and streams in this area.

They have been a long time coming home.

Pleasing names

A group of Western Washington men have recommended to the State Toll Bridge Authority that two new state ferry boats be named "Klahowya" and "Tillicum."

The authority will please all Western Washington pioneers and their descendents by approving the choice and giving the craft those two chinook names.

Kla-how-ya is pronounced by the division as spelled here. It is a greeting that expresses friendship and good will. Pioneers in this area not only were greeted by the word but among themselves it was often used as a friendly greeting.

FINE GREETING

Tillicum, the preferred spelling over Tillikum, means even more than friends.

It is just about the finest thing an Indian can say. If an Indian calls you tillicum you are indeed his friend.

The most cordial greeting in the chinook jargon is the two words together "Klahowya Tillicum." That phrase, as pronounced by an Indian, is not only a greeting but a welcome as a very dear friend.

The two chinook words are unique in that they were, and still are, encountered wherever chinook, the traders' language, was ever spoken.

I have been greeted by either one or both words all along the western coast far into Alaska.

The words are the traditional ones that, when spoken by the Indians to the early white visitors and repeated by the visitors to the Indians, cemented a friendship.

The names will be a source of interest to visitors who, when told the meaning of the names, will have added words to their vocabulary, to take home with them.

Food fish catch lower

Washington State commercial fishermen received $19,469,071 for 136,475,086 pounds of food fish and shellfish in 1957, according to final compilations of fish sales by the statistics division of the Department of Fisheries. This compares with $21,574,671 received by fishermen in 1956. Value of 1957 catch was down from previous year despite larger volume because there were greater landings of low-priced scapfish and because salmon prices were lower in 1957.

The wholesale value of the 1957 catch was set at $37,326,887 and the retail value was estimated to be $52,257,642.

Although salmon landings in 1957 were the lowest ever recorded during an odd (pink salmon) year, the value of the salmon continued to make it the state's most valuable fishery to fishermen, who received $9,496,573 for salmon. Halibut was next highest on the list, bringing fishermen $3,299,035; trawlers got $2,412.004 for bottomfish and oystermen were paid $1,948,491 for oysters. Production of crabs and clams brought fishermen $1,151,905 and shrimp catches paid fishermen $192,000. Miscellaneous species landed brought fishermen $969,061.

Capital investments in the commercial fishing industry totaled $63,700,000, Moore said, and the $63,700,000, the report says, and the commercial fishing industry was calculated at $690,000,000.

Capital investments in the sport salmon fishing industry were estimated at $34,200,000 and the capitalized value of income from the sport fishery was estimated at $580,000,000, the report concludes.

(From Evening News May 9)

Gift for a queen

A gift for a queen, a 100-foot totem pole, carved in Thunderbird Park, Victoria, is en route to London, England as a gift to Queen Elizabeth. It will be erected in Windsor Park near London.

The totem pole was carved by Mungo Martin. The 78-year old Mungo Martin, is a chief of the Kwaikutl tribe of Vancouver Island Indians. He, with the assistance of a son, has carved several large totem poles, notably the tall one in Beacon Hill Park, Victoria.

The pole is being presented to the queen by British Columbia in honor of the 100th birthday of that province.

Chief Martin will go to London this summer to be present at the erection and dedication of the totem pole.

The pole was moved from Thunderbird Park to the lawn in front of the near-by B. C. Parliament Building. From there it was loaded aboard the freighter Pacific Unity Thursday for transportation to London.

Chief Martin lead a group of Indians in dances and chants Wednesday. The dances and chants, the chief explained, were to "thank the spirits" for allowing him and his helpers to complete the pole without mishaps or accidents. Eight members of the tribe, wearing masks and native costumes, assisted the chief in the ceremonies.

The 100-foot cedar pole was carved from a 600-year old tree and weighs 27,000 pounds.

FINE WORK

Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, in speaking of the totem pole to the Victoria Daily Times said:

"It is an outstanding example of the carving art of the Indians."

The pole displays 10 figures, each of which is the crest of one of the Kwaikutl clans. Each figure represents the mythical ancestor of the clan. These are shown in animal form in which they were created before coming men.

On top of the pole is a man with a hat, who represents the founder of the clan, named Tatensid. He was first a raven before he was changed into a man and lived on Table Island at the mouth of Smith Inlet.

Many licenses

Albert V. Bertucci, Chief of the Department of Game License Division, announced 540,543 persons purchased licenses to hunt or fish in Washington last year.

Of this total, 262,256 persons bought fishing licenses, 155,223 bought hunting licenses, and 123,064 people purchased combination hunting and fishing licenses.

Based upon Game Department records, it is conservatively estimated that an additional 125,000 juvenile sportsmen under sixteen years of age also fished, with no license required. This raises the over-all total to better than one-half million anglers in Washington who fish the streams and lakes for game fish, exclusive of the non-licensed anglers who fish in salt water for salmon and other food fish.

Federal highway money

The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1958, recently enacted by the Congress, will add over $9 million in Federal funds for Washington's highway system over the next year, according to William A. Bugge, director of highways.

A little over $1 million will be allocated to the counties of Washington for expenditure on county roads; the rest will be spent on state highways, Bugge added.

A total of $3,024,553 in Federal funds was made available for the Federal Aid Primary System, $1,009,950 for state highways on the Federal Aid Secondary System, $1,517,702 for the Federal Aid urban system and $3.231,412 for the Interstate System. The balance is made up of the $1,009,950 allocated to the counties for county road purposes.

Bugge explained that these Federal funds must be matched by state funds in the ratio where the Federal government puts up 66-2/3 of the funds for each project and the state the balance, except for the projects on the Interstate Systems where the Federal government contributes 90 per cent of the money.

The projects, other than those on the Interstate System, must be underway by December 1st of this year and must be completed by December 1st of next year, according to Bugge. They will be underway soon and will add about 500 on-the-site jobs. A total of about 4500 extra jobs including on-the-site jobs and off-the-site jobs are expected to result from the new work.

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

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

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School directors OK preliminary district budget

(From Evening News May 5)

District No. 17 school directors approved a $1,506,169 preliminary budget during the annual public hearing at the senior high school here Friday.

The directors took the action on the budget following a review by Supt. John D. Glann. The directors also discussed the budget figures at length during their April meeting.

Final approval of the budget will be in the fall.

Outside of members of the board, no one appeared to discuss the budget.

Newsman held by Indonesians

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — New York Times correspondent Bernard Kalb was arrested and held for an hour and a half Friday without explanation.

His arrest was believed to stem from a story he filed reporting that Czechoslovak bombers, fighters, transports and trainers ordered last year have arrived in Indonesia. The Jakarta command maintains secret censorship of correspondents dispatches and is touchy about Western accounts of its relations with the communist bloc.

Kalb said he was not molested or mistreated while held.

SENSIBLE CHOICE

RED ROCK, Okla. (AP)—The Red Rock Creek Watershed Assn. has named H. H. Waters president. the chairs on the side.

Justice Douglas to take part in ocean beach hike

(From Evening News May 9)

Justice W. O. Douglas, of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be among a group of hikers walking the Pacific Ocean beach between LaPush and Neah Bay, the middle of August.

Justice Douglas has a summer home at Mora on the Quillayute River near that of August Slathar who will guide the party of hikers. Slather headed a party of people on the hike several years ago. They made the trip to stimulate interest in the construction of an ocean beach highway between the two points.

Slather, in a letter to the Evening News, says he was interested in the road proposal then and still is even more interested now as a means of helping cure the unemployment situation.

Text of Slathar's letter follows:

"I think the time has come when all of us should put our shoulder to the wheel and give a big heave-ho together on the unemployment situation.

"It would give me great pleasure to see all the clubs, lodges and churches have a get-together on the unemployment situation and give the full push needed to alleviate the present situation. The organizations are made of good sound stock and would have the strength to bear on proper authorities.

MANY UNEMPLOYED

"The unemployed of course are the greatest in numbers but we have also the self-employed such as the gyppo loggers. If these persons find work small business can thrive. Local merchants and other businessmen are extending credit but that can not go much further.

"Unemployment is becoming a paramount issue and when unemployment compensation expires, the situation will be worse and people of this area will be suffering acute financial trouble.

ROAD WORK NEEDED

"We have an opportunity in Clallam County to make a start solving the local unemployment by asking our county commissioners and congressmen to demand that a road between LaPush and Neah Bay be started immediately. Local help should be hired for the project from the ranks of the unemployed. By that I mean common and skilled labor, plus the hiring of local road building equipment should definitely improve the present condition.

"Our representatives should demand that the State Highway Commission make the project a part of the program recently adopted by the federal government to make second and third primary road building eligible for federal aid. Approved projects may get federal aid up to 90 percent with the state provicing the other 10 per cent.

So far the Neah Bay-La Push road has only been given lip service by some of our officials.

"I think we should all get behind this issue as it is important to us. The road would open up a scenic and recreational area that has few rivals and add much to the economy on the state and local level.

"In the meantime we should work for extension of unemployment benefits and not give up until surplus foods are granted to the unemployed."

Big rainbow catch is made in Sutherland

(From Evening News May 5)

At Lake Sutherland 207 fishermen caught 1158 rainbow trout Sunday and also took 141 cutthroat and 254 silver trout.

The check was made by Game Protector J. H. Laney. Total trout catch was 1553. Many of the rainbow were from two recent plants of more than 40,00 legal size hatchery-reared trout planted in the lake by the Washington State Game Department in the past two weeks.

Many of the rainbow were taken still fishing with single egg bait. Some of them, particularly the cutthroat, were taken on trolls.

Fishing pressure on Lake Aldwell was not so great over the weekend, Laney said. He checked seven fishermen there with 14 rainbow and one eastern brook trout.

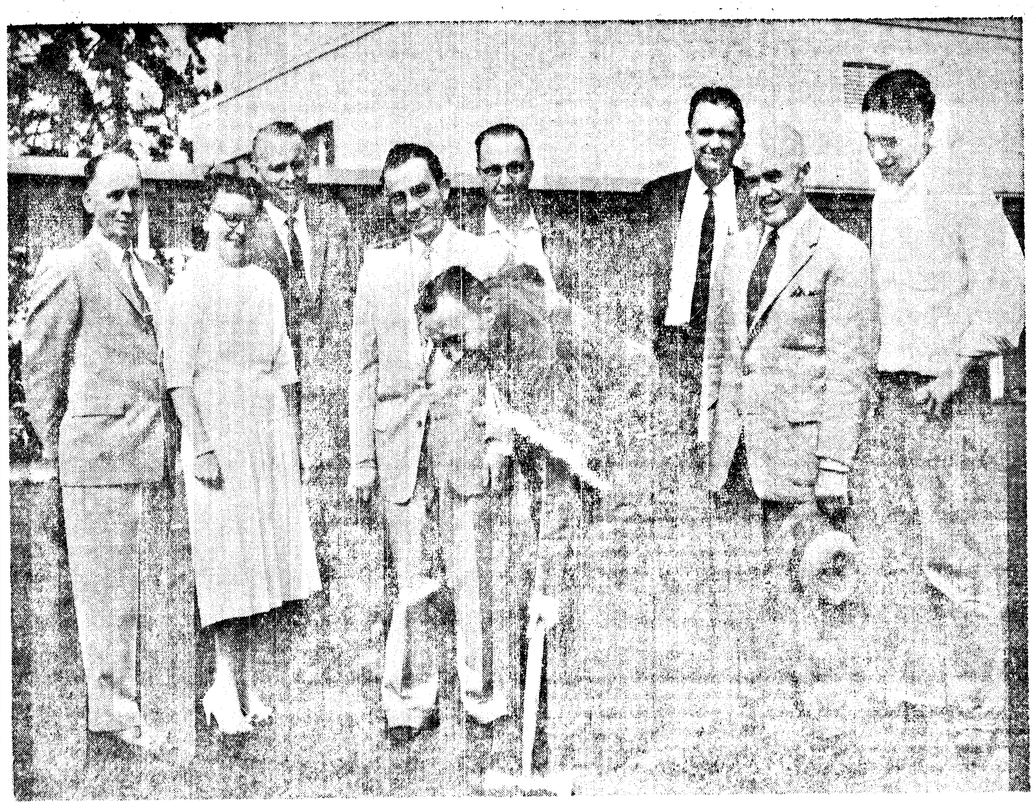
Laney, local protector, says he put a road block on highway 101 and examined many cars and catches.

"I found not one game law violation either by check at the lakes or by the road block," the protector said.

The road block and inspection is the result of numerous game law violations discovered recently in Eastern Washington.

POODLING ON THE RUN

ALBUQERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Mrs. Norma Osborne left her expectant poodle "Perque" in her automobile while she was keeping a dental appointment.. There were two poodles on the hand when she returned. By the time she got the vet there were three. By that night, mother and all nine pups were doing fine.



(From Evening News May 9)

GROUNDBREAKING—District school directors and others representing local organizations took part in an informal groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Port Angeles Senior High School. Board President C. H. Willison, Jr. turned the first shovel of earth to signify the start of construction on the $767,713 expansion project. It includes a new auditorium, a new 10-unit classroom building and extensions of the library, shop and gymnasium. Shown taking part in the ceremony are, from the left: President W. L. Buzard of the Port Angeles Senior High School Parents Council; School Director Helen Radke, Principal Mark Whitman; School Director J. Paul Logan; Business Agent Neil Pendley of the Teamsters Union Local 589; E. H. Nelson, vice president and general manager of H. Halvorson Inc., Seattle, contractor on the project; Supt. of Schools John D. Glann and John Lunt, president-elect of the PASHS student body All contracts for the work were signed Wendesday just before this picture was taken. (Evening News Photo.)

Hoko River Bridge plans ready for state approval

(From Evening News May 6)

Plans for the long-awaited Hoko Falls Bridge on the Lake Ozette Road are now ready to go to the State Highway Department for approval. Bids could be let as soon as the next two weeks.

The Board of Clallam County Commissioners signed two resolutions at the courthouuse during a meeting Monday completing negotiations with Rayonier Incorporated, a complicated arrangement which has delayed construction of the bridge.

One granted Rayonier the right to use the bridge and its approaches. A second granted the company a permit to haul overwidth and overweight loads over the bridge for a 25-year period.

The permit was granted Rayonier in consideration for the bridge site, right of way, and a $15,000 contribution toward construction costs.

Chairman E. L. Critchfield said Rayonier assumes full responsibility for safety regulations on equipment and loads it moves across the bridge.

The commissioners also approved an agreement with the State Department of Highways and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce that it will not permit encroachments on the right of way or restrict the free flow of traffic.

ROAD WORK

Two other road resolutions were adopted Monday. Critchfield says one will mean the addition of at least 12 men to the county's regular road crews. This is a resolution appropriating $24,945.80 to improve a portion of the Old Mill Road.

The second resolution appropriates $4,807 to replace an existing bridge on the Haskins Road with a culvert.

Going on to plans for utilizing the $15,000 available to the county under the President's anti-recession highway bill, the commissioners heard County Engineer Herman Ahlvers report his department is working at top speed to meet the required deadlines.

Plans for the LaPush project are now complete, with the prospectus ready to go to Olympia by the May 15 deadline.

CIVIC CENTER

In other anti-recession action, the commissioners opened up a discussion on the possible development of a civic center and sent a request to the County Planning Commission to meet with the City Planning Commission to study such a plan.

The commissioners' idea would be a master plan beginning with buildings for city, county, state and federal offices, an auditorium and later including ohter facilities such as a swimming pool, little theater, or other developments the community wants.

It would be located close to the business district for convenience in accommodating large convention groups.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson wrote the commissioners April 14 community-facilities legislation was pending in the Senate. It would make matching funds available for piblic bodies to build civic centers and auditoriums.

The commissioners are continuing study on the surplus foods distribution program. Problems, including an estimaetd monthly operating cost of $1,000 and difficulty in locating an adequate distribution place, have prevented any action up to this time.

AWARD BID

Bids on the three-quarter yard backhoe for the road department were opened at 2 p.m., with the commissioners accepting the Columbia Equipment Co. bid of $3,622.86 on the recommendation of the county engineer.

The bid was the lowest submitted except for the A. H. Cox Co. bid of $3,115.50 for a five-eighths yard backhoe.

Other bids were Manitou Equipment Co., $3,630.98; Star Machinery Co., $3,664.20; Hatten Machinery Co., $4,417.50 and Pacific Hoist and Derrick Co., $3,760.30.

MEDICAT CONTRACT

In other business, the commissioners discussed the county employees' medical contract which expires June 1, and studied an alternate plan submitted by two representatives of Blue Cross.

They approved a pipeline franchise the state requested to supply water to Sequim Bay State Park. They approved an application for a liquor license at the Bear Creek Tavern by Ezra J. Morrison.

They noted a letter from the county assessor to the county treasurer concerning delinquent taxes on land where cutting permits are issued.

The commissioners referred to the county engineer the petition for vacation of a plat of 14 lots in the City of Port Crescent submitted by Crown Zellerbach, Walter J. Schibig and Robert E. O'Neil.

They passed a resolution designating Clay Wolverton the county's official representative in civilian defense negotiations for surplus property.

They noted the confirmation of the appointment of Walter Webb of Carlsborg as watermaster by the State Division of Water Resources.

They also retained the law firm of Preston, Thorgrimson and Horowitz to represent the county at the Supreme Court hearing on the Tongue Point Park controversy May 16.

At that time the Supreme Court will decide if an emergency review writ should be issued, and if so, set the date for such a hearing.

West Coast Plywood buys Area plant

(From Evening News May 9)

ABERDEEN (AP) — Purchase of the Beaver plywood plant north of Forks from the Northwest Plywood & Door Sales Co., has been announced by A. R. Wuest, president of the West Coast Plywood Co.

Wuest said the purchase price was several hundred thousand dollars. He did not announce the exact price.

Wuest said the purchase will add substantially to the life of plywood operations at the firm's Grays Harbor plant. The Beaver plant, Wuest said, has log-peeling facilities and a plywood line built two years ago by Port Angeles stockholders and loggers.

Nine truckers fined by state

OLYMPIA (AP) — Nine Washington truckers have been fined from $100 to $2,700 each for violating State Public Service Commission regulations, Commission Chairman Francis Pearson announced Thursday.

The largest penalty, $2,700, was levied on Reid Priest, doing business as Priest Logging Co., of Port Angeles, for 27 counts of operating beyond his permit authority.

For other violations Ted Longuskie, Wenatchee, fined $200, while $100 penalties were assessed against B and K Trucking, Arlington; R. E. Krause, Yakima, Archie A. Olmstead, Naselle; and Fred E. Brader, Zillah.

LUCKY DELAY

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Wilbur Inks cauldn't have been to upset about mislaying her car keys. The delay saved a barn at the Ink's farm, seven miles west of here.

She was planning to visit her brother's home when she discovered she didn't have her car keys. Returning to the house for them, she noticed a whisp of smoke coming from the barn. It turned out to be a roof fire, which her husband and volunteers put out before it could spread.

Olympic Forest completes large planting program

(From Evening News May 9)

One of the largest tree planting programs was completed on the Olympic National Forest during fiscal year 1958, Forest Supervisor Lloyd Gillmor announced today.

These forests of tomorrow were established during the fall and spring planting period and totaled about 2,650,000 tiny trees on 5,500 acres of land. Planted at the rate of 500 trees per acre, these two year old seedlings will insure immediate reforestation on logging units for the next crop in about 100 years.

The planting season was exceptionally good due to lack of heavy snow.

In recent years over 90 percent of the Olympic National Forest tree planting has been done by private contracting firms. Due to increased local unemployment during the past winter about 45 percent of the planting was accomplished by forest service crews using local residents of the applicable areas, Gillmor said.

In estimating planting and aerial seeding work for the next fall and spring season, Gillmor added that about 3,000,000 Douglas fir seedlings will be planted on 6,000 acres. Aerial seeding with Douglas-fir on 2,000 acres east of Forks and Pacific silver fir on 400 acres near Quilcene will complete the program.

Hearing set on salmon limit in west end

(From Evening News May 6)

Washington State Department of Fisheries is conducting a public hearing at Sekiu, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

James E. Robinson, in announcing the hearing at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce said the matter to be discussed will be the proposed reduction of the limit catches of salmon taken by sports fisherman west of Angeles Point at the mouth of the Elwha River.

Robinson said the proposal is to make the daily catch limit for sports fisherman in the western area three salmon over 22 inches long. The present daily catch limit is six salmon 12 inches in length of which three may exceed 24 inches in length.

Robinson said the proposed smaller limit might reduce the number of sports fishermen visiting resorts west of Port Angeles. Pres. Donald Lusk said the chamber would have representatives at the hearing.

Chairman J.J. Dailey of the roads and bridges committee was a member of a group which selected names for two new Washington State ferries. He reported the group chose the names Klahowya and Tillicum, chinook names meaning hello and friend. The State Toll Bridge authority will be asked to adopt the names Dailey said.

Arnold Hirsekorn, agent for CPR ferries here, expressed the company's thanks for the civic greeting at the resumption of ferry service Sunday April 27 and the Chamber of Commerce excursion trip across the strait the following day.

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan reported progress on the project for the enlargement of the Port of Port Angeles Boat Haven. He said the port commission expects definite news about the federal project shortly.

HIGH COST OF ANGER

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—It cost Orrin Stofflet Jr., 33, plenty recently when he purposely rammed a parked car belonging to his ex-wife's boy friend.

Total castfor fines and damages to Stofflet's car: $250 plus almost enough points for suspension of his driver's lincense.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Shades of Tom Sawyer

Everybody knew Community Hall couldn't go another season without a paint job. So Judge Cunningham asked for volunteers—and about a dozen people raised their hands.

Trouble was most of the volunteers never got around to working. Weeks went by. Last Thursday the Judge got an idea.

He painted the name of each delinquent volunteer—in big letters—across the part of the building the man had agreed to paint. *That* did it—we'll have a freshpainted Hall by the weekend!

From where I sit, sometimes we have to be reminded of our obligations. Like every so often, I try and point out how important "neighborly respect" is in a community. You may prefer soda pop. I like an occasional cold glass of beer. We ought to respect each other's choice. Excuse me now, I've got to go help paint Community Hall.

Joe Marsh

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SATURDAY, MAY 10
10:00 A.M. 'TIL NOON
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exploding like a rocket in the role of his life!
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BARRY SULLIVAN · DENNIS O'KEEFE
MONA FREEMAN · KATY JURADO
COMING SUNDAY
Our great Mother's Day program. Mario Lanzo in "7 Hills Of Rome" and "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame."
NOTE:
All mothers free when accompanied by their families on Mother's Day.
Coming—The long run hit
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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2 OF THE ALL TIME GREATS
The TRAIL Of The LONESOME PINE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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TECHNICOLOR
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A Paramount Re-Release
COMING SAT. - SUN.
NOTE:
On Mother's Day all mothers will be admitted free when accompanied by their families.
THE MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE LAST BUFFALO HUNT
Robert Taylor
Stewart Granger
in
"THE LAST HUNT"
In Cinemascope and Color
ALSO
IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!
M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
FORBIDDEN PLANET
WALTER PIDGEON ANNE FRANCIS
LESLIE NIELSEN ROBBY, THE ROBOT

Educator calls for better quality schools

SPOKANE (AP) —A Portland educator told the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers: The United States is far ahead of the rest of the world in the idea of equality in education; it must now try to add more quality.

In Russia and some other European countries, said Dr. H. Fredrick Peters of Reed College Wednesday night, there is the reverse problem. They are trying to add equality to quality.

Peters addressed more than 1,300 delegates to the annual convention, which began Tuesday.

At a business session Mrs. Berne Jacobsen of Seattle was elected president and Mrs. Kenneth Waling, Mukilteo, secretary.

Running unopposed were these regional vice presidents: Mrs. William Suver, Washougal, region 4; George Bowers, Kennewick, region 6; Kenneth Flora, Tacoma, region 2, and Mrs. W. K. Osborn, Rosalia.

The sum of $1,350 was awarded in graduate scholarships for teachers to study in specialized fields. Eugene H. Smith, Longview, who works with gifted children, received the top award of $500.

George H. Douglas, Ferndale, was given $250 and William F. Morton, speech and hearing therapist for Aberdeen and Hoquiam, $200.

Scholarships of $100 went to Mrs. Lorene Walker and Alva Lloyd Shriner, both of Yakima.

Huge Mother's Day party for over 400 mothers

LANSFORD, Pa. (AP) — There's going to be 30,000 years of motherhood under a single roof at nearby Leighton Saturday.

The occasion will be the annual Mother's Day party put on by 67-year-old Dick Edwards, beaming Lansford department store owner who lost his mother in 1934 and now says:

"After my mother died it was a personal loss that made Mother's Day only a cruel reminder to me. I decided to do something about it — and now Mother's Day is just about the biggest day in my life."

The "something" he did started in 1939. For Mother's Day that year, he invited 15 women to be his guest at a special little dinner. They were all 70 or over.

Each year since he expanded the invitation list until now it will see 400 mothers from the area — all at least 70 and one who is 93 — gather at his mother's day dining table.

The average age is 75 and the total is 30,000 years.

Saturday, Edwards, a stocky Welsh immigrant, plans to reunite a local woman with a close relative from England — a person she hasn't seen for 30 years.

This same type of surprise reunion brought together an Austrian woman and her Bowmanstown mother for the first time since 1932.

Edwards took time to tote up the progeny of his guests last year to find out that their children numbered 1,310; grandchildren 2,516; grea-grandchildren 1,400; and great-great-grandchildren 31. In all, — 5,275 descendants.

In the service

In Tracking Exercise

Sixteen men of the Port Angeles Naval Reserve participated in the tracking exercises of the radar picket ship the USS Lowe and a submarine in Juan de Fuca Strait Tuesday.

With Chief Boatswain's Mate Aaron P. Hathaway in charge, the men went aboard ship at 7:15 a. m. and returned at 6 p.m. Participating were Raymond Potter, John Miller, Francis Brown, Richard Blair, John Eacrett, Charles Grall, Gary Reyes, William Brown Rollin Konopaski, Gary Neale, Larry Corning, Robert Nelson, William Fletcher, Donald Williams and John Adams. All are seaman.

Mason County news

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Flood control project

The first engineering step toward construction of a Skokomish River watershed may be taken this fall, Gregory Hastings, superintendent of flood control for the State Department of Natural Resources announced this week.

Driver Indicted

Marvyn Settle, 24-year-old Shelton truck triver was indicted Tuesday at Shelton on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Viola Hartman, 15-year-old Kamilche school girl.

Commissioners Battle

Shelton City Commissioners and the City Attorney are in quite a hassle over the construction of a sidewalk. The City Attorney has unleashed attacks on two of the commissioners in a dispute over the construction of the sidewalk.

CITY OF CONTRASTS — In the midst of hustling Manhattan, a father and son provide a rustic scene as they fish in the recently restocked lagoon in Central Park.

Girl renews old acquaintance with Smokey Bear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pretty Judy Bell, 12, has renewed acquaintance with a guy she knew when both were little kids.

Judy's old pal now lives in Washington's zoo. He's called Smokey the Bear.

Each has changed considerably since the old days. Especially Smokey.

Judy was 4 when Smokey came to stay a while in her home at Capitan, N.M. Smokey was just a cub who had been rescued from a forest fire.

Smokey weighed about 10 pounds then and ate baby food. Now the nation's living symbol of forest fire prevention, he weighs about 300 and chomps bear food.

Judy's father is Ray Bell, New Mexico state forester. Smokey was the Bells' house guest while recovering from his burns. He was later shipped to the Washington zoo, where he serves as a constant reminder to millions of tourists that forest fires are bad for the country.

"I didn't want him to go," Judy said after calling on her former pet Thursday.

"I don't have any more bears."

This probably suits Judy's daddy just as well. He disclosed last year that Smokey was a bit of a devil, snapping at everyone in the house and swatting the family's cocker spaniel.

Judy was in Washington to receive a gold Smokey Bear statuette from President Eisenhower, who passed out four such awards for fire prevention work. Judy represented Capitan, recognized as Smokey's home then.

No jobs open at island paradise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Too bad, men, that South Seas paradise where pay is high, food and drinks cheap and women are barred is not for you—this year.

The no-help-wanted sign is up.

The exchanted isles are where the United States tests its nuclear devices. Their appeal—if you want to get away from the little woman —was told in an Associated Press story earlier this week.

"We've been swamped with phone calls, telegrams and letters since the news got out," said a spokesman for Holmes & Narver, Inc., a Los Angeles engineering firm hired by the Atomic Energy Commission to run the Eniwetok atoll proving ground.

"The only trouble," sighed the spokesman, "is that we don't have any job openings and won't have until next year. We have to say no to all the callers."

Especially intriguing about the island life: $1.50 a day living expenses, 25-cent drinks and $10,000 a year net salaries.

The spokesman said the firm has received more than 125 letters from as far away as Florida, 75 long distance calls and 15 telerams.

The all-male community, 5,100 miles from Los Aneles, has been prospering since 1949.

Radio programs

FRIDAY, May 9
7:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
9:00—KONP, Baseball
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
SATURDAY, May 10
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music.
5:30—CBU, Parade of choirs
6:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
7:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
KONP, Baseball
CBU Winnipeg Pops
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for music haters

JAPAN BIDS FOR OIL

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has reportedly clinched a bid for offshore oil concessions in the Saudi-Arabia, Kuwait neutral zone. The Japan-owned Arabian Oil Co. said Friday its President Taro Yamashita had messaged that he initialed an agreement with the Kuwait Government.

Once a New Yorker, you can't leave without missing the city

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been said that one out of every three newcomers to New York City first tries to settle in Greenwich Village.

I was one of the three.

Those who came here from out of town do so not to vote, but to gamble. They gamble on the idea that, while this is a great town to visit, it is the best town to live in.

They feel that, with whatever talents they have, the odds are more in their favor here than where they come from.

This is the city of the big pitch. It isn't the nation's capital. But it is the city that stares at Washington with the most collected capital and the most collective culture.

OPPORTUNITY

When I was a young newspaperman in the hinterland, it was hard to count on a future by the side of your father's river. Your idea of opportunity bordered the Potomac or the Hudson, and I ended up in Greenwich Village. The rent was $30 a month, half what it takes to garage a car properly now on the Upper East Side.

Many and many a tiresome month in good weather and bad, I walked these foreign concrete caverns and felt myself alone and the next man a stranger. So many a man still walks and feels as I felt then.

But there came a time when I realized that here I was a foreigner among other foreigners and that, while I could never own this town no one else could either, and the buildings held a granite warmth. A kinship grew between blood and stone.

The true glamor of New York City is that, once you've been here, you can't leave it without missing something.

New York examples the powered city at its peak—relentless and purposeful as the Empire State Building's rock-based thrust against the sky, as wide and simple and open and confident as Central Park.

It is younger than London, uglier than Paris, and unlike Rome doesn't worry what it was because it still hasn't found out what it still can be. It has little interest in its past, because its eye is altogether forward.

Over the years, walking its streets, I came to realize that all the gifts a man can see in one walk—music, art, love, pleasure, the splendor of women and windows—are hoarded here for eye, heart and hand.

There are also available books and the example of the rewards of industry and the spectacle of spectacular poverty. Here is Croesus begging, and Midas in rags.

Here the new fact, here fresh fables for another Aesop.

For 21 years, the time it takes a man to be born and vote, I have walked this town called Manhattan.

Every day it is fresh and new and different—changeless through perpetual change. It is its own mystery, adventure and reward.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

72 Degree Temperature

Temperature at Port Townsend reached 72 degrees twice in April. Lowest temperature there was 39 degrees registered four times in the month. Total rainfall for the month was 1:31 inches that included a hailstorm April 17.

Second Cottage Opens

Fourteen more boys arrived at Fort Worden and a second cottage was opened there to accomodate them. Six cottages will eventually be in use at the Diagnostic and Treatment Center. The boys will arrive at an average rate of 15 a week until the center's capacity is reached.

Pipe Bid Accepted

Port Townsend City Council has accepted a $267,301.89 bid for furnishing steel pipe for a section of the city water system replacement. Hydraulic Supply and Manufacturing Co., was the lowest of six bidders.

School improvement approved

The Port Townsend School Board has approved improvements to the high school estimated to cost $70,000.

Parade May 24

The Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival committee is requesting that persons or organizations planning to be in the May 24 parade get their entrance slips in at once to assure a good position in the line of march.

—NEA Telephoto

NAMES DENNIS CROSBY FATHER—Divorcee Marilyn Scott, 25, a Hollywood office worker, attends to her six-month-old daughter she claims was fathered by Dennis Crosby, son of crooner Bing Crosby. In Las Vegas, where he is honeymooning with his new bride, showgirl Pat Sheehan, Crosby stated, "Until I can straighten out some things with a few people I cannot comment."

Eight receive Horatio Alger awards in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight business and industrial leaders were honored Thursday as examples that humble beginnings are no bar to success.

The eight were declared winners of Horatio Alger awards, named for the author whose fictional characters fought their way up from the bottom by hard work, honesty and thrift.

Presentation ceremonies were held in the Waldorf Astoria.

The awards have been presented annually since 1947 by the American Schools and Colleges Assn. Previous winners include former president Herbert Hoover. This year two citations also were given to educators outstanding for service to youth.

The 1958 award winners:

J. H. (Slim) Carmichael, chairman, Capital Airlines; Benjamin F. Fairless, retired president and chairman of U. S. Steel; Milton G. Hulme, president and chairman of the Pittsburgh investment banking firm of Hulme, Applegate and Humphrey; Thomas Payne, president, Big Chief Drilling Co., Oklahoma City; T. Claude Ryan, president and founder, Ryan Aeronatical Co., San Diego; Raymond E. Salvati, president, Island Creek Coal Co., Huntington, W. Va.; William B. Tabler, New York architect; and Peter Volid, chairman, King Korn Trading Stamp Co., Chicago.

The citations went to Howard K. Moore, headmaster, Peekskill Military Academy, and Dr. Paul Dawson Eddy, president, Adelphi College, New York.

School Review

Port Angeles school students have many fine opportunities to have interesting classroom visitors. For the last several weeks, several people from the community have visited classrooms in the district to aid the students with their lessons, especially in the field of social studies.

Senior students enrolled in Current World Problems courses have heard Muriel Glasson talk and show slides about Burma. Wayne Hyland, a senior high school student, showed slides and gave a talk on the Philippines. Wayne's father is a field superintendent for the U. S. Navy and he has lived in the Philippines for the last several years.

William Ross, a member of the Social Security Department from Bremerton, spoke to the members of the Current World Problems and U. S. History classes last Thursday. He showed a film and talked on the social security program.

Not to be outdone by the senior high school, elementary schools have also had some interesting visitors. One of the most interesting of late, was A. L. Lockhart. Lockhart visited Ken Howerton's sixth grade room at Jefferson School. In order to help the boys and girls understand the culture of Scotland, he gave a talk on the evolution of bagpipes and the important part they have played in the history of Scotland. He then disassembled his bagpipe and let the children examine its components while he explained the function of each. He concluded his visit by playing several familiar numbers.

A series of tests have been given to students at the senior high school for guidance purposes. On April 22, all juniors took a mathematics test. Students scoring less than 20 out of the 45 questions will have to take a compulsory refresher course their senior year. On Wednesday, April 23, the juniors took the Ohio Psychological test, and on Tuesday, April 29th all interested seniors took the Scholarship Qualifying test.

Members of the U. S. History classes have had the opportunity to hear W. Ivor Smith, Harold Widsteen, Clayton Fox, Edna Zimmer and Ione Tomlinson talk about the student exchange program which has been established by the Friends of Rosenheim.

Four senior high school teachers of English attended the Puget Sound Council of the Teachers of English meeting held at the University of Washington April 26. Those who attended the annual meeting of the teachers of English were: Margaret Matthieu, Iona Ferencz, Evelyn Solheim and Boyd Page. Featured speaker was Dr. Chester Babcock, director of curriculum of the Seattle Public Schools. Hics address was: "The Challenge of the Exceptional Child."

WORKER DROWNS

SEATTLE (AP) — Gordon Prestholt, about 40, drowned Thursday when he slipped and fell into the water while working on the outside of a boat at the Lake Union shipyard.

Billy Graham in favor of the chemise dress

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Graham says he likes the sack style because it takes the sex out of dress.

"I like the sack look," the evangelist told a largely teen-aged audience at Thursday night's youth meeting at the Cow Palace.

"It takes the sex out of dress. It's healthy for the morals of the country. I'm going to get my wife one," he added in a brief reference to style.

At the end of the sermon, which pictured the biblical Samson as a juvenile delinquent, 1,025 persons walked forward for "decisions for Christ." Most of them were teen-agers and young people, Graham's assistants said.

A crowd of 18,100 crammed into the 16,500-seat hall, with roughly a mile of cars turned away because the free parking space was exhausted.

Graham said Samson was "God's delinquent" because "he had a parental problem and a romantic problem. He sinned and sin blinded Samson. . . then God forgave Samson and restored his strength. He can forgive you and restore you to your proper place in life."

Graham departed from his sermon to advise his audience not to blame South Americans for the stoning of Vice President Richard Nixon in Lima, Peru. He said this sort of thing was engineered by well-organized minority and that the majority of South Americans are not against the United States.

SOCIALISTS FORM

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —Forty socialist members of Parliament formed a new party Wednesday night as a prelude to displacing the communists as the main opposition to Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party. Three groups joined as the United Socialist Parliamentary Party under the leadership of J. B. Kripalani.

NEW LOOK — The famed statue of Neptune in Bologna, Italy, is draped with cap and gown after university students "clothed" it during annual matriculation festival.

veteran radio announcer dead

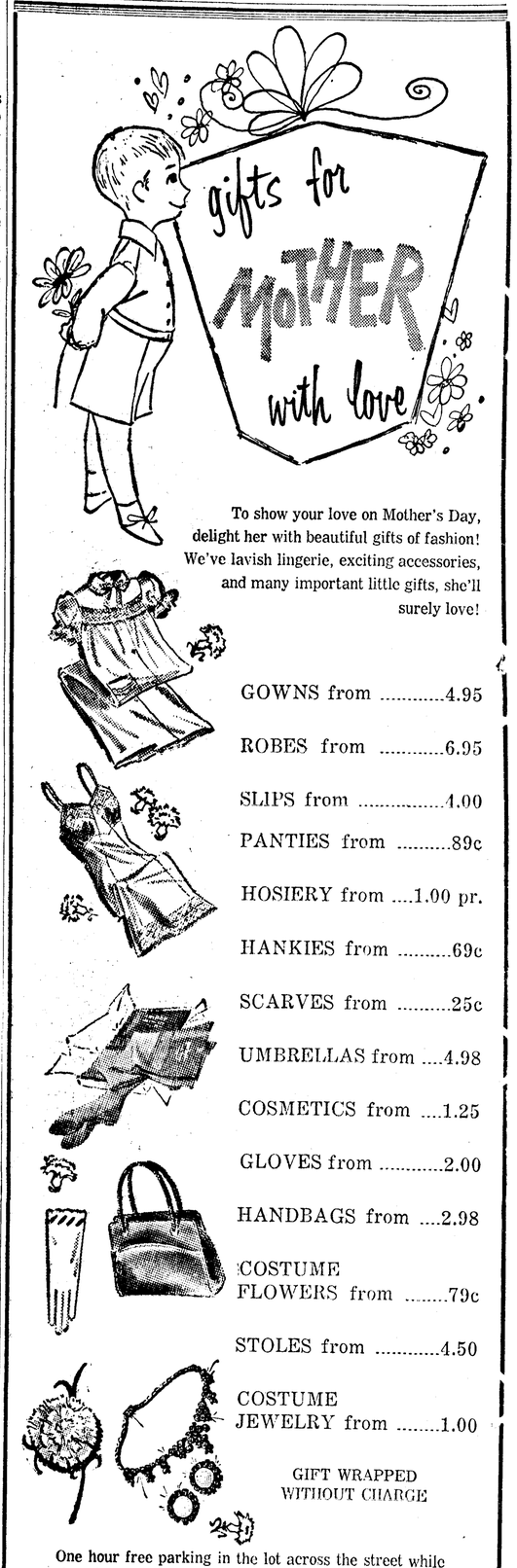
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Veteran radio announcer Bill Goodwin was found dead, apparently of a heart attack, in his car early Friday, police said.

Goodwin, 48, had stopped his car at the roadside just outside Palm Springs while driving to Los Angeles officer Quincy Welch said.

Goodwin owned the Nooks Hotel here. He drove regularly to Los Angeles for his radio work.

He had been a big name in network radio since going to Hollywood from Sacramento, Calif., in 1934.

He had announced programs starring Bob Hope, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Edgar Bergen and Frank Sinatra.



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Judson circle elects officers

Ann Judson Circle of the First Baptist Church elected officers at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Taylor. Mrs. Charles Allen is the new chairman. Mrs. Fred Schlager is cochairman and Mrs. Arden Johanson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. F. McCorkle conducted the business meeting after the luncheon. Mrs. Floyd Shields gave devotions. She read Scripture and the article on the origin of Mothers Day from the Baptist Leader.

Mrs. Allen appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Taylor, White Cross; Mrs. Shields, reading; Mrs. Alex Ferrie, publicity and kitchen; Mrs. Percy Payne, nursery; Mrs. John T. Trumbull, program; Mrs Allie Cox, telephone; Mrs. Arthur Dixon, decorations; Mrs. Opal Senz, dining room and Mrs. Lorene Fisher, get-well.

Mrs. Allen gave the program on "History of Cuba." On a large map she pointed out the locations of Baptist missions in Cuba and concluded by reading an article from the Mission's magazine.

The circle will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Logan.

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DARs hear Dr. Siemens on American Indians

"The Indian tribes are not conditioned as yet for independence because Indian affairs are a big problem today," Dr. W. J. Siemens told members of Michael Trebert chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Siemens was guest speaker at the chapter meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Skewis. Other guests were Mrs. Siemens, Mrs. R. H. Van Ness and Mrs. W. A. Skewis. Mrs. F. H. Hope was cohostess.

Dr. Siemens gave the group a brief history of the Indian race. He traced the cause of tribal wars, development of crafts, cultures and noted outstanding features of a number of tribes.

He said, "The Indians decreased in numbers with the advance of white civilization which brought tuberculosis and smallpox epidemics. In the past few years, the Indians have increased in numbers due to the decrease in infant mortality with better living conditions.

INDIANS ARE ADAPTABLE

"The American Indian has been ill-treated in the past. But he is intelligent and can adapt himself quickly to trades of all kinds. Some Indians do not work because they have plenty of fuel, food and shelter close at hand as on the West Coast," Dr. Siemens said.

"The Plains Indians are the aristocrats of the American tribes. They had to work hard to get fuel, shelter and food and so developed more varied crafts."

Dr. Siemens showed motion pictures of his hunting and camping trip with the Stony Indians in Canada near whom he lived in Marley and Calgary for several years.

The pictures showed the men hunting moose, deer, mountain goats and sheep; and the women cutting and drying the meat for winter and tanning the hides with animal brains.

"With money from the sale of their buckskin articles, they buy warm wool jackets and clothing for their families," Dr. Siemens said. "Until they are 17, the young people go to the Indian School where they receive free medical care, clothing and schooling. They also attend the United Church of Canada."

'These Indians are sun worshippers. Their teepees open to the East to drive away the evil spirits. They are very superstitious, jovial, likeable and very sociable when they become acquainted.

"They are not stoical as we are prone to think. Every camp has a wickiup for hot steam baths which the Indians take all year round. Their ceremonial customs are fading out and their unique way of life is disappearing with the intermingling of the races."

GIVES CONVENTION REPORT

Regent Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge gave highlights of the national DAR convention in Washington, D.C., to which she was a delegate.

She said, "Our nation faces a deathgrip struggle with Communism. We must make sacrifices to combat it. We must work for the preservation of our Constitution and guard it from many abuses. We must develop a deeper interest in its basic principles."

Mrs. Seldomridge also discussed the importance of teaching more United States history in the school and the necessity of better understanding of Indian needs among other problems.

'Michael Trebert chapter received national and state honors for its work with Junior American Citizens in the schools," she said.

During a business session, the women elected Mrs. Skewis regent for the year. Other officers are Mrs. W. J. Mathewson, vice regent, Mrs. Frederick Lacey, recording secretary; Mrs. F. C. Twaddle, corresponding secretary; Miss Muriel Glasson, treasurer; Mrs. Calvin Davidson, chaplain; and Mrs. G. W. Bowen, registrar.

The chapter will meet June 2 for a potluck luncheon at Mrs. Seldomridge's home.

Baptist women have conference

A group of 13 represented the First Baptist Church at the Olympic Peninsula area Baptist Women's Conference May 1.

The women met in the First Baptist Church in Bremerton and elected Mrs. H. E. Price, Port Angeles, president; Mrs. Martin Storgaard, Bremerton, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Lawson Sr., Port Angeles, vice president of missions and Mrs. Elvira Van Liew of Vaughn, vice president of Christian training.

The budget for the year was adopted. Miss Ruth Mather, a retired missionary, talked on her work in Burma and China.

The theme for 1958-59, "Mountains of the Lord" was used for the installation ceremony.

Attending from Port Angeles were Mmes. Price, Lawson, Sarah Colbern, Sarah Taylor, Enoch Hansen, Jack Loewen, Arden Jhanson, J. Paul Logan, Fred Bishop, Edward Taylor, W. H. McCorkle, Charles Allen and Ada Keith.

Roger Gallacci to Wed Medford girl

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood of Medford, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter Billie Lee to Roger Gallacci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gallacci, also of Medford. The Gallaccis are former residents of Port Angeles.

No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Wood, a graduate of Parkrose High School, Portland, is attending Southern Oregon College

Gallacci left by plane May 1 for duty with the Air Force in French Morocco after a 30-day visit with his parents. Before leaving he and his parents visited in California with his brothers and sisters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gallacci at Visalia and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gallacci at Lancaster.

Personals

Mrs. **Florence Baskins** is convalescing at home after a recent illness.

Marjorie A. Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **L. A. Lindberg,** was one of 30 new members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, at Washington State College this week.

Coming events

TONIGHT

FRIDAY

Eagles Auxiliary, honoring charter members and past presidents, no -host dinner Conrad's Cafe, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, KT, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.; stated conclave.

Angeles chapter, RAM, special convocation, Masonic Temple. 7:30 p.m.; royal arch degree; refreshments.

Camp Fire Girls Grand Council Fire, Roosevelt gym, 7:45 p.m.; everyone welcome.

Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange, skating party, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 8 p.m.; bring wieners and buns.

Fariview Juvenile Grange. Grange Hall, 8 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

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

Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; memorial service, potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY

Soroptimist bake sale, Angeles Furniture.

Juan de Fuca Court, Order of Amaranth, open installation of officers, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; visitors welcome.

SUNDAY

Naval Lodge of Elks, annual golf tournament, Peninsula Golf and Country Club, 9:30 a. m.

MONDAY

Port Angeles Garden Club, Literary Clubhouse; workshop, 10:15 a. m.; bring flower arrangement, sack lunch. General meeting, 1 p.m.; guest speaker, election of officers.

Organizations

Nineteen members of the Port Angeles **ROTARY CLUB** were guests of the Tacoma Rotary Club Thursday noon at the meeting of that group. The local delegation was headed by District Governor Elect A. A. Smith of Port Angeles and Club President G. C. Leverett. William D. Welsh, Port Angeles Rotarian was guest speaker at the banquet-meeting. In charge of arrangements for the trip was Perry Brackett, committee chairman.

ALAUDA HORIZON CLUB members met with their advisor Mrs. John E. Merrill Tuesday in the Camp Fire Clubhouse and practiced for the Camp Fire Girls Grand Council Fire Friday evening in the Roosevelt gym. The girls discussed plans for their dance May 31 in the clubhouse. "Magic Moments" is the theme. Beverly Schenefeld will have charge. The club will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a. m. to 6 p.m. at Green Brothers Service Station on Marine Drive. Brenda Hagerty is general chairman.

Junior briefs

The **TRUE LITTLE BLUE BIRDS** worked on gifts for their mothers for Mother's Day when they met at the home of their leader Mrs. Jack Pearman. The girls worked on the candy sale last month and prepared to give the flag salute at the Blue Bird festival May 3. Wendy Northrup brought a birthday cake which her mother had made for the girls to enjoy on Wendy's birthday. Others bringing treats during the past month were Debbie Cooter, Judy Wray and Connie Shultz.

The **PIXIE BLUE BIRDS** held a birthday party for two of their members Lynn Nelson and Deborah Ridout when they met at the home of their leader Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. At the April meetings the girls made decorations for Easter and made flower baskets for May Day. They also enjoyed a marshmallow roast at Ediz Hook. The girls practiced the song they planned to sing at the Blue Bird Festival. Treats for April were brought by Caren Sherwin, Jan Konopaski, Lynn Nelson, Karen Ivy and Mrs. Nelson. Jan Konopaski, scribe.

Today's food tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Delightful flavor in these tiny cakes.

Minestrone Rolls
Hamburgers with Relishes
Fruit Bowl Midas Cakes
Beverage

MIDAS CAKES

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, 4 egg yolks, ¼ cup milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, sugar, orange rind and vanilla. Beat in egg yolks thoroughly, one at a time. Beat in sifted dry ingrediants, alternately with milk; begin and end with flour. Beat only until smooth after each addition. Spoon batter into small greased and floured cupcake pans (each about 2 inches in diameter) filling them ¾ full. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean —about 20 minutes. Remove from pans to wire rack to cool. Frost as desired.

REPRESENTS SCHOOL—Michael Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobsen, is one of three students representing St. Martin's High School, Olympia, at the high school press conference at St. Mary's College, Calif. Jacobsen is a senior and vice president of the St Martin's student body. He is editor-in-chief of the school paper "The Arrow" and served as sports editor last year when it attained a national ranking of All-American.

Amaranth to install officers

Juan de Fuca Court, Order of Amaranth, invites friends to its open installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Installing officer will be J. Lawrence Steven of Everett, past patron of Juan de Fuca Court.

Elective officers inssalled will be Mrs. Neil S. Thomas and Rembert Carter, royal matron and patron; Mrs. Willard K. Carge and Orville Perry, associate matron and patron, Mrs. Harry Pearson, conductress; Mrs. Orville Perry, associate conductress; Dr E. B. Miller, treasurer and John R. Lewis, secretary; and Mrs. Charles G. Beutler, trustee for three years.

Mmes. Ernest Wallace and Iris Perry continue in office as trustees another year.

Also installed will be appointive officers: Mmes. Helen Haller and Arthur Lowery, marshals; Mrs. Rembert Carter, standard bearer; Mrs. Sadie Lavender, truth; Mrs. John Schoettler, faith; Mrs. T. E. Piper, wisdom and Mrs. Roy D. Moyer, charity.

Others are Mrs. Walter Krattli, musician; Roy D. Moyer, prelate; John Schoettler, historian; Elsworth, Keeling, warder and Ernest Wallace, sentinel.

Flower attendants are Mmes. Caroline McCart and Elsworth Keeling. Mrs. A. N. Williams is color bearer.

Deed-a-Day has work day

Mrs. Kenneth Howerton and Mrs. Herbert Hibbard were hostesses for the monthly meeting of the Deed-a-Day Women's Club Monday in the Assembly of God Church social room.

A dinner was reported given Mrs. William Doty and family during the month. Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Bennett volunteered to purchase a farewell gift for Mrs. Frederick Shaw who is moving with her family to Vancouver, Wash.

After their business meeting, members worked on a project for missionaries, making colorful picture plaques. Refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the June meeting will be Mrs. Ernest Rackley and Mrs. Effie Ellsworth.

Grange news

POMONA CLUB

Pomona Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Duncan at Agnew. Mrs. Duncan's daughter Mrs. Richard Grimsley assisted in serving the potluck luncheon to the 22 attending.

The group planned a tea and program for their next meeting May 28 at Fairview Grange Hall. Mrs. James Jacobs and her committee will be hostesses. Tea will be served from 1 to 3 p.m. Blue ribbon winning entries in the Grange sewing contest will be on display.

Mrs. Louis Alice reminded the group of the County Homemakers spring meeting at Macleay Hall and the Pomona Grange meeting at Quillayute May 18. She asked all Subordinate Grange home economics chairmen to bring a hand made doily to display at the latter meeting.

Members received booklets to keep family health records, including a checklist of diseases, immunizations, and physical examinations.

Mrs. Clyde Shore discussed the medicinal and food values of wild plants and herbs and their use in early days. She showed the group a bouquet of dock, Oregon Grape blossoms, strawberry leaves, sorrel, Scotch bloom tips, rose and violet leaves and dandelions.

Any of these, brewed into a tea with a little lemon added, makes a most invigorating and refreshing drink," she said.

Mrs. Henry Emery explained how to graft fruit trees. She demonstrated cutting into the soft wood and matching the bark of graft and parent branch. "Do your grafting in the spring," she said." Grafts can be taken in the fall and kept under refrigeration until spring."

Big women love lines of sack look

By DOROTH ROE
(AP Women's Editor)

The sack dress may be a headache to husbands, but it has been a lifesaver to retailers across the country, a survey of buyers and dress manufacturers reveals.

Furthermore, New York manufacturers in all price brackets will have few conventional waistline dresses in their fall collections. Even the most conservaitve say the new fall silhouettes will be about 90 per cent some variation of the chemise, the trapeze or the shift.

Meanwhile, consumer surveys across the country bring back almost identical replies: most men dislike the chemise to the point of violence. Most women say they don't really like it, but will wear it.

Resistance to the new unfitted styles is stronger in the higher priced lines. As one buyer explained it: "A man doesn't object too much if his wife spends $15 or $20 on a dress he doesn't like. But if the dress is going to cost $200 ,he hits the roof."

Abe Schrader, manufacturer of medium-priced dresses and costumes, reports: "If it hadn't been for the chemise and trapeze, our spring reorders would have been away off. As it is, we're selling them like hotcakes."

Adele Simpson, designer-manufacturer whose dresses and suits retail at from $70 to $200, says:

"There will be no normal waistline dresses in my collection for fall. I've just returned from a trip to stores around the country, where I talked with customers in the dress departments, and I found that a surprising number of large women love the unfitted silhouette. They have found that if they normally take a size 18 in a fitted dress, they can wear a size 16 chemise — it makes them feel slim and glamorous."

DISHWASHING PAYS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) —A good dishwashing performance has its rewards. By turning in a good one, Mrs. Irene Runkle of Nampa, Idaho, joined the rank of the double winners Thursday night in the preliminary contests of the Mrs. America pageant.

The 49 contestants had a day off Friday. Mrs. America of 1958 will be crowned Saturday night. She will get $15,000 in prizes.

Eagles to send truth library to Germany

Port Angeles Aerie of Eagles voted Friday to send an Eagle Truth Library to Rosenheim, Germany.

The men also voted to sponsor a campship for a boy and a girl at Camp David Junior this summer. The Past Presidents Club will enter a float in the Playfair Parade.

District Director Carl Daugaard announced President Paul H. Conner has been appointed chairman of the resolutions committee for the state convention in Yakima in June.

The lodge approved a resolution lowering the Social Security retirement age for both men and women to age 60. Peter Nielsen reported the Golden Age dinner for all Eagles and wives over age 60 is scheduled May 16 at the Eagles Hall.

Carl Rudolph, William Givens and C. P. Lomax gave bowling reports. Local bowlers won 21 spots at the Eagles Northwest Bowling Tournament in Seattle. The Eagles Junior Bowlers defeated Bremerton in their recent match. Conrads defeated Ralstons in the local Eagles Bowling League championships.

Past President Allen Jones gave highlights on the Eagles district meeting at Gig Harbor. Carl Dauaard and Harry Brown also attended.

Robert Stewart reminded the men May 9 is "Mothers Night," for all Eagles' wives and mothers. A special proram is planned.

CHESS CHAMPION

LONDON (AP) — Mikhail Botvinnik has regained the world chess championship, Moscow Radio said Friday. Botvinnik took the championship from titleholder Vasily Smyslov by earning a draw in the 23rd game of the long series played in Moscow.

Nurses Assn. elects officers

Olympic Peninsula Nurses Assn. elected officers at a meeting Monday evening at the new home of President Thelma White.

Officers elect are Mary Louise Beam, president; Barbara Mathewson, first vice president; Maxine Holmberg, second vice president; Irene Wylan, treasurer; Doris Stuart, corresponding secretary and Emma Rutherford and Ruth Smith, directors.

The nurses made plans for their installation dinner June 2. They welcomed Mrs. Kingsley Morrison as a member.

Giving reports on the Washington State Nurses Assn. convention were Olive Smelling, private duty section, Mrs. Rutherford, and Grace Erickson, general duty section and Mrs. White, office section.

Pearl Wahlberg and her committee served refreshments to the 23 attending. Three of the nurses came from Port Townsend for the meeting.

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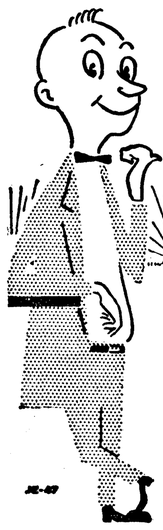
State case in phone hearing resumed today

OLYMPIA (AP) — Presentation of the state's case against a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. request for a 9¼ million dollar rate increase resumed Friday before the Washington Public Service Commission.

The hearings were postponed Thursday after they had been in process for about 15 minutes when the commission were ordered by Thurston County Superior Judge Charles T. Wright to halt proceedings pending further court order.

The order halting the proceedings was obtained by Robert Kennedy, attorney for a group opposing the rate increases.

Late Thursday, Judge Wright amended his order and permitted the commission to continue the hearings. However, the commission still must appear before the judge May 19 to show why it should not be restrained from continuing the rate hearings.



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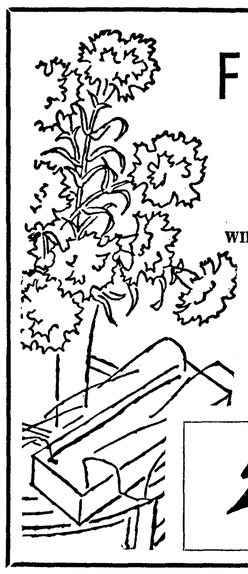

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Local news briefs

Canadian money

Local banks are paying 2½ per cent on Canadian currency and checks, and are buying Canadian coins at par.

Deer Injured

An injured deer was attended by a policeman Thursday night until the game protector could take charge. The animal had been struck by a car and left lying in the road at the dip just east of Ennis St. The police were called at 9:40 p.m. and they stayed until Game Protector J. H. Laney arrived.

Accident Reported

Police received a report of a minor accident about 6:40 a.m. Tuesday. James E. Gardner, 22, of Scapoose, Ore., sideswiped a sedan belonging to Merwin Lloyd, 1115 S. Lincoln. Gardner started to pull out of a parked position when he became distracted by the traffic on his left. He said he swung too far to the right and hit the fender of the car parked behind him. Gardner estimated about $25 damage to his door and fender and Lloyd said the damage to his fender was "slight".

Thefts, vandalism reported

Minor thefts and vandalism were reported to police Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Geary, 106 W. 9th St., reported vandalism to the fence at 114 W. 9th. The attendant at a service station at 1st and Albert Sts. said an unknown car hit the pump island there and tore out the conduits. Policemen checking found the pump bent and some conduits loose. They estimated the damage to be slight. City Marshall Carl Klint, Sequim, reported a ratchet die set stolen. He said it was worth $170.

Casper Merle, 436 E. 8th, said a garden hose and sprinkler was stolen from his garage. He thinks it happened sometime over the weekend.

Justice Court

Youth appeals court conviction

A 21-year-old Port Angeles youth appealed a justice court conviction Thursday on a charge of contributing to the dependency of a minor on the grounds the girl found in the car with him with the beer did not actually drink any of the beer.

The youth, Darrell E. Petersen, who resides on the Deer Park Road, was convicted with two other 21-year-old local youths, George N. Dougherty, Rt. 3, and Frederick C. Grinnell, Rt. 2.

An 18-year-old girl, Violet L. Jensen, 122 So. Peabody, was found guilty on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

Judge Fred Filion fined the three youths $50 each, suspending $25 of the fine in each case. He fined the girl $15.

The youths and the girl, together with a 16-year-old girl, were found by Deputy Sheriff Don Frederick parked in a car on the Benson Road about 10:30 Wednesday night.

Frederick took the 16-year-old girl home and turned her over to the juvenile authorities Thursday morning. He released Miss Jensen on her own recognizance. Peterson and Grinnell posted $100 bail. Dougherty remained in the county jail over night.

In justice court Thursday mornin, Frederick testified he found one opened case of beer and one empty bottle on the floor in the front of the car where the three boys were sitting, and one unopened case and one bottle three-quarters full in the back with the two girls.

All three youths and Miss Jensen pleaded not guilty.

Petersen's father, Ray Petersen, said he felt the ordinance regarding furnishing liquor to minors was being misconstrued. He said he felt law enforcement officials had to prove the minors had actually been drinking.

Darrell Petersen posted a $100 appeal bond when he gave oral notice of appeal.

A Sequim driver was also found guilty of drunken driving in justice court Thursday.

Judge Filion fined Lewis J. Gates, 40, $50 and costs, suspended his operator's license for 30 days and gave him a 5 day suspended jail sentence.

Meeting on fish season on Columbia to be held Monday

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Fish Commission will meet Monday to decide whether to reopen the commercial fishing season on the Columbia River.

The season was closed voluntarily by fishermen two days after it opened last week because salmon were not moving upstream to spawning grounds and heavy catches threatened survival of the chinook run.

Subsequently Oregon and Washington officials ordered the closure extended indefinitely.

Albert M. Day, Oregon fisheries director, said at least 100,000 salmon must pass Bonneville Dam before the season will be reopened.

The count at Bonneville Wednesday was up to 30,000.

Jackson's GOP opponent quits; 'lack of funds'

SEATTLE (AP) —John R. (Jack) Lewis, Moses Lake attorney, has withdrawn his bid for the GOP nomination for U.S. senator, completely surprising State GOP Chairman Arnold Wang and other Republican leaders.

Lewis, 31, who was invited by his party to see the nomination, Thursday night said he quit because of a "lack of adequate funds."

He was the Republican's only announced candidate in the race for Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson's seat in November.

Wang told the Associated Press from his home in Bremerton he would call a meeting of State GOP leaders as soon as possible to see what will be done.

'BOLT FROM BLUE'

"This thing came like a bolt out of the blue to me." Wang said. "I talked to Lewis yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon and everything seemed to be all right then."

Wang was in Seattle Thursday and heard rumors that "this was going to break" but heard nothing definite until he returned home.

Wang said neither he nor George Carlson, executive director of the state GOP organization, were notified by Lewis in advance.

"I can't figure out what he means about not getting adequate funds," Wang said. "If he meant the party, why we don't ordinarily give out money from the State Central Committee before a primary."

Lewis' withdrawal was announced by Bob Karolevitz, a spokesman at his Seattle campaign headquarters.

Lewis' withdrawal statement said:

"I have made this decision with extreme regret, but circumstance has forced it upon me.

"When I was asked on Feb. 1 to be the party's candidate, I said 'yes' in all seriousness. I withdrew from the practice of law and moved to Seattle almost immediately because I recognized I needed every minute I could get to accomplish the job."

'CAN BEAT JACKSON'

He said he had talked during the last 90 days to more than 10,000 persons in all parts of the state and, as a result, was more than ever convinced that Jackson can be beaten.

"It will, however, take time, organization, ideas, loyal workers and enough money to hire professional aides, pay the printers and establish an office staff which go with any normal political campaign."

He said he was convinced that all these, except the money, would be available to do a "businesslike job of carrying on the only kind of campaign to which I will lend my name and future.

"From the beginning I have emphasized the urgency of starting early. It is now already too late for that."

Lewis also said he will resume his law practice in Moses Lake and continue as Grant County GOP state committeeman.

Air-marine news

The tug Kavin Moran is at the Port Dock with a barge of the Alaska Barge Freight Service. The tug, en route south from Anchorage, Alaska, stopped here for minor engine repairs and to take on fuel oil before proceeding to San Francisco.

Bill Gallagan caught and 18-pound spawning chinook salmon off the point of Ediz Hook this morning. He reported to Manager Hector Macdonald of the Salmon Clubhouse that the only other two boats in the area each had salmon aboard. The men were fishing in the shelter of the tip of Ediz Hook to get away from a fairly strong west wind that has been blowing several days. Thursday Charles Beam Sr., and Joseph Scherneck each caught two salmon in the Ediz Hook area.

A report from Sekiu says fishing has been good there the past two days with chinook salmon up to 18 pounds in weight being taken. Fishing is best there in the morning. Late fishing is difficult because of a wind that has been rising each afternoon.

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.
INBOUND
10:00 a. m. Hawaiian Citizen to Tacoma.
OUTBOUND
Midnight Rio Magdalena to Tacoma.
12:45 a. m. Dairetsu to Japan.

FIRING CALLED OFF

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A scheduled Redstone ballistic missile launching, controlled by Army field troops from start to finish for the first time, was called off Friday for the second time in 48 hours.

The Army said later the postponement was "due to technical troubles which were detected by Army troops during the normal checkout procedure."

This was the first confirmation the Army gave that a GI crew manned the 69-foot missile.

Two postponements are unusual for the dependable Redstone.

The weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY

Port Angeles Forecast

Sunny today. High about 62 degrees. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 46. High Saturday 58. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy Saturday becoming partly sunny during afternoon. A little cooler in interior valleys. High 62-70. Low Friday night 42-50. Coastal winds mostly west to northwest 10-20 miles an hour.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington and Oregon—Temperatures above normal and precipitation below normal through Wednesday. A few showers likely Tuesday or Wednesday. Maximums 65-75 and minimums 44-50.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Yesterday was cloudy Visibility 15 miles. Winds westerly 5 to 30 mph in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 58, minimum 48.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	52	37	
Boston	51	45	.33
Chicago	71	40	
Denver	52	42	1.65
Ellensburg	77	51	
Fairbanks	57	32	
Helena	69	50	
Kansas City	65	49	
Hoquiam	64	43	
Los Angeles	69	58	
New York	58	50	.03
Olympia	73	40	
Phoenix	87	64	
Portland	70	47	
San Francisco	66	50	
Seattle	70	49	
Spokane	75	48	
Vancouvr B.C.	65	47	
Walla Walla	80	54	
Washington	71	50	.01
Yakima	84	41	

Today's Tides
Friday, May 9
First high .... 10:14 p.m. 6.0 ft.
First low ..... 1:25 p.m. -0.2 ft
Saturday, May 10
First high .... 10:34 p.m. 5.9 ft.
First low ..... 2:19 p.m. 0.5 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
May 10 .... 4:40 a.m. 7:37 p.m.

Battle fire in Snoqualmie area

NORTH BEND, Wash. (AP) —Firefighters hoped favorable weather would continue to aid them Friday in their battle against a stubborn 50-acre forest fire in the Snoqualmie National Forest.

Henry Hausmeier, assistant ranger for the North Bend district, said the fire was 14 miles east of here in a difficult area but could be controlled perhaps late in the day.

Water, food and other supplies were again dropped to the 80 firefighters from aircraft chartered by the U.S. Forest Service. The first air drop was made Thursday.

The blaze erupted Wednsday near a road construction job. It was the first fire in the forest this year.

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Police Court

Drunken driver fined $100

Judge Stanley A. Taylor today in police court found Duane Wilson, 22, Hadlock, guilty of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Wilson was fined $100 and sentenced to five days in jail, his operator's license was suspended for 90 days.

He was arrested at 12:30 a.m. on April 26 when policemen saw him driving in a dangerous manner on First St. Judge Taylor suspended the five days in jail with the warning that if Wilson should repeat the offense he would draw a jail sentence of 30 days as required by state law.

Another case in court today resulted in a fine of $25 for assault and battery. Judge Taylor found John Robinson, 21, 1102 W. 7th, guilty of assaulting Kermit Hilliard, 1206 Columbia.

Hilliard said he received injuries, a black eye, at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. He said he was driving his family in the car when he had to stop because another car was blocking his way.

He reported the driver of the other car didn't respond to his request that he move so Hilliard got out of the car to see what the trouble was. He said, Robinson, who was a passenger in the other vehicle, got out and said, "You picked the wrong fellow to argue with." And then he hit Hilliard in the eye.

Although Robinson claimed he thought Hilliard intended to hit him first the judge found him guilty.

Police Court May 7

Billy Jean Olson, 28, 1304 W. 5th, warrant for failing to report an accident, $25 fine, $15 suspended.

Fred W. Kilbourne, 23, 825 W. 9th, no valid operator's license, $10 fine, suspended.

Police Court May 8

Runar Hartull, 47, 319 W. 14th, defective equipment, $10 fine.

CHARGE U. S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated the 13th anniversary of the end of the war against Germany Friday with charges that the United States is preparing a new war.

Remind employers of work permit requirements

Prospective employers of minors during the summer vacation months drew a reminder on the rules on their employment today from Beulah Compton, state supervisor of the Division of Women and Minors, State Department of Labor and Industries.

Mrs. Comptom reminded employers they are required by law to obtain a work permit before a minor under 18 may begin work.

The permit denotes legal employment and protects the employer against unintentional violation of child labor laws.

Any violation of provisions of the law makes the violator liable for fines of $25 to $100 per day for each violation.

According to the announcement, minors 14 and 15 years old may work 8 hours a day and 40 hours a week during vacation time, but not later than 7 p.m. on any day except by special permission.

Minors 16 and 17 years old may work 8 hours a day, 6 days a week, but not later than 10 p.m. Exceptions are made in seasonable industries and in cases of emergency by special permission. Permits are not required for domestic work in or around private residences or for farm work.

Minors must be 16 years old to work in manufacturing or processing occupations or as public messengers.

Applications for work permits may be obtained from any one of the 16 district Department of Labor and Industries offices in the state.

The Port Angeles office, under supervision of Hugh Rodman, is located at 719 S. Peabody St.

Wandering Scribe

Sequim folks having their annual irrigation festival May 15. . to 18. . .All the county will then be celebrating the coming of. . . water to Sequim prairie and the transformation of that former . . grasshopper refuge to a garden spot. . .The festival will have. . . .about everything including. . . queens. . .princesses. . .Parades .. .foot races. ..Tent shows. . . logging show. . .calf roping. . . parachute leap. . . .The east-enders. . .are going to town with a big show this year. . .and invite all the county neighbors to hitch up the surreys. . .and buck boards . . .and farm wagons and visit a spell. . .That would be right neighborly. . .When Sequim still was a prairie. . .Scribe once rode in a horse. . .drawn farm wagon to a Fourth of July celebration at. . . Dungeness. . . .the load of kids in the wagon. . .walked up the several steep hills on the Burlingame road. . .Between here and Dungeness. . .Feature of the celebration. . .was horse bicycle. .foot races. . .on a track on Dungeness flat. . .A Casselary won a foot race . . .A Knapman the bike race . . .and Joe McKissick the horse race. . .On Sport page today. . . under Olympic Outdoors are. . stories about Victoria totem pole . . .Sports licenses and federal. . highway money. . .

SAGE ADVVICE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Ten month-old Steve Styers was romping in his play pen when the family puppy got inside and started lcking his face. Outrage, Steve began to crying and his two-year old brother Jinbert advised: "Well just lick him back and he'll let you alone."

Olympic Peninsula Independent Woodworkers Union
REGULAR
MEETING
Saturday, May 10 — 11:00 A.M.
WEST END SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
Forks, Wash.

Good News for Home Buyers

F.H.A. and GI Loans Now Available

Many worthy Port Angeles citizens have not been able to purchase a home in recent months because of high discounts which have been encountered in financing.

FIRST NATIONAL wants to help correct this situation, and have reduced our requirements on **FHA** loans, and have resumed taking applications for veterans loans on the following basis:

FHA
Residential properties up to but not more than 5 years of age — 10% down, 25 year maturity
● ● ● ●
Residential properties over 5 but not over 25 years of age — 10% down, 20 year maturity

VA
Residential properties up to but not more than 5 years of age — 15% down, 20 year maturity
● ● ● ●
Residential properties over 5 but not over 25 years of age — 20% down, 20 year maturity

Also Available
Easy To Arrange Home Improvement Loans
Nothing Down — 5 Years To Pay

Let FIRST NATIONAL Help You with Your Home Financing

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