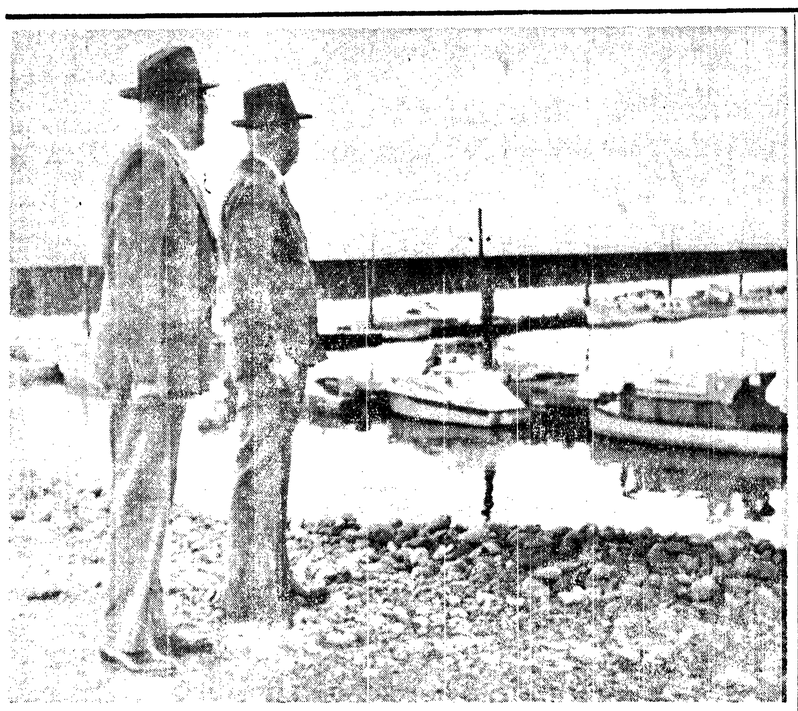
THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Nov. 13, 1959 | Vol. LXXV | No. 31 | Port Angeles, Washington | Friday, Nov. 13, 1959



From left to right are Port Commissioners Hayes Evans, Sequim, and Fred C. Strange, Port Angeles. The two officials are standing on the fill at the west end of the Port Boat Haven addition. In the background are new floats recently built and already being used for boat mooring. (Evening News photo.)

Port commissioners let ferry dock repair contract

Del Guzzi Bros. Construction Co. of Port Angeles, was awarded a $13,446 contract Thursday for repair work on the Port of Port Angeles Laurel Street ferry dock.

Bids on the project were opened by the port commissioners and the Del Guzzi bid was declared lowest of four submitted.

Other bids were Cotton Engineering Co. Port Townsend $13,530, Owens Bros. Port Angeles $14,915 and Louis Elterich Co., Port Angeles $17,220.

The work consists of redecking, renewing some piling and stringers on the dock owned by the Port and leased to Black Ball Transport Inc.

Presently the company's freighter Iroquois is using the dock. Some time in December the M. V. Coho, being fitted in Seattle will use the dock on the cross-straight run.

THE COHO started dock trials at Seattle Thursday. Sea trials are scheduled for early in December and company officials have announced the ship will be in commission before Christmas on a twice a day schedule between Port Angeles and Victoria.

The dock repair work is scheduled to be finished late in December.

In other action Thursday the port commissioners:

Authorized starting of a movement to have the Clallam County Airport declared port of entry by the U.S. Customs Service.

Initiated proceeding to have Port of Port Angeles employes made eligible for state unemployment compensation.

AUTHORIZED Contractor Louis Elterich go ahead with some completion work on the Dungeness Harbor Port Recreation Area bulkhead.

The commissioners inspected the new addition on the west end of the Port Haven. They found two new floats built and in use in that area. The bulkheads are breaking the force of harbor swells, they said.

The boat haven now has float space for the moorage of many more craft than in previous years when there were waiting lists.

PORT MANAGER Jack P. Hogan reported that there has been a very substantial increase in the number of boats moored in the haven.

Total moorage in the haven now is 3,723 feet. Of this 2,283 feet is in the old portion of the haven and 1,440 in the western addition.

Hogan reported to the commissioners that installation of mercury vapor lights in the haven have been a good feature. Presently new mooring rails are being installed on some floats in the eastern end of the haven.

Commissioner Fred C. Strange, Port Angeles and Hayes Evans, Sequim were in attendance at Thursday's meeting. Commissioner Bert Butts of La Push is on vacation in Southern California.

Legislators blame cranberry crop situation on 'stupid bureaucrat'

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON AP) — Two Republican congressmen from cranberry-growing states blame "a stupid bureaucrat" and "bureaucracy at its worst" for the present cranberry mess.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming's announcement Monday that the government was confiscating two shipments of contaminated West Coast berries has virtually halted sale of cranberries at the peak of the Thanksgiving market season.

STUPID BUREAUCRAT

Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) said at Pawtucket, R.I., Thursday: "The cranberry mess is a good illustration of what happens when a stupid bureaucrat wanders into a field about which his knowledge is limited."

And Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash) said at Seattle he would demand "a thorough investigation of the cranberry mess" when Congress convenes in January. "This appears to be a classic example of bureaucracy at its worst."

NO HARSH WORDS

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) had no harsh words but joined others who have said the government has a responsbility to protect innocent cranberry growers from financial damage due to the scare. Neuberger proposed that the government buy up the untainted parts of the 1959 crop.

The cranberry scare started when Flemming announced that traces of a weed killing compound had been found in two shipments of cranberries grown in Washington and Oregon. Laboratory tests of the weed killer, he said, indicated that it could cause cancer of the thyroid in rats. It was assumed, but not proved, it might affect humans.

EASTERN CRANBERRIES

He said there was no indication of trouble with cranberries grown in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin, which produce much more than the Western states.

But Flemming did not say how to tell the difference between Eastern and Western berries. He said housewives who couldn't be sure should avoid buying anw.

Flemming stood his ground Thursday at another news conference. He sad he learned of the danger only last Sunday and added, "It is that kind of information that I believe we have no right to sit on."

And he said he would stand by his word that he would eat no cranberries until the whole situation is straightened out. He hoped that could be done by Thanksgiving, but said he could not be sure.

Mercury drops to 26 for lowest reading this year

The thermometer at fire department headquarters dropped to 26 degrees above zero Thursday night or early this morning to register the season's lowest temperature. At 10:30 a. m. the temperature had risen to 36 degrees.

Traffic accidents on increase in city, chief of police warns

Traffic accidents in Port Angeles have been on the increase the last four months according to Police Chief Harry Kochanek.

"Although the overall picture for this year as compared to that of last year at this time is better, the last few months have been worse," he said.

There have been 157 traffic accidents this year as compared to 191 for the same period last year, according to police records.

"The accident rate always goes up in the fall and December is usually the worst month. The disturbing thing is that recent months have a poor record. There have been 10 accidents so far this month and last year there were 23 accidents in the whole month of November," Kochanek said.

Most of the accidents occur during daylight hours, according to the police chief. Out of the 17 accidents in October, 13 were in the daytime. The records show no fatalities for either year, 15 fewer traffic injuries and one half as many pedestrians involved in this year's accidents as compared to the same period in 1958.

Cold wave continues to bite into NW

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures in the Pacific Northwest sank past the zero mark in some sections early Friday as frigid Arctic air continued to pour down over the region.

The Weather Bureau looked for no break in the pre-winter preview and forecast temperatures as low or lower early Saturday. Little rain or snow was expected. Just bitter cold.

Perhaps the coldest spot east of the Cascades was Spokane with a -2 degree reading. It was the coldest Nov. 13 reading since the Spokane Bureau started keeping records in 1870. A number of amateur weathermen called the Bureau to report readings of -4, -6 and a chattering caller from Deer Park, in northern Spokane County telephoned in a report of -12. The previous official low for the date in Spokane was in 1955, when an even zero was recorded.

Mullan, Idaho, near the Idaho-Montana line, had a -4, the coldest reading reported in the Panhandle. Grangeville had a one above and generally warm Lewiston was cold with an 11.

In east central Washington, Yakima had a 5, Ellensburg 6, Colville 7, Omak 10, Ephrata 11 and Walla Walla 13.

Loggers not cussin', just using expressive language

SEATTLE (AP) — Under the rough shirt of the logger beats a warm and gentle heart, a veteran of the timber industry said Friday.

Roy F. Morse of Longview, who retired as a Long-Bell Co. executive in 1955 after growing up in the Northwest lumber industry, is attending the Pacific Logging Congress. He said people not familiar with loggers think they are rough and tough.

"People on the outside may think they cuss too much," said Morse.

"That's not really cussin'.

"It's just expressive language.'

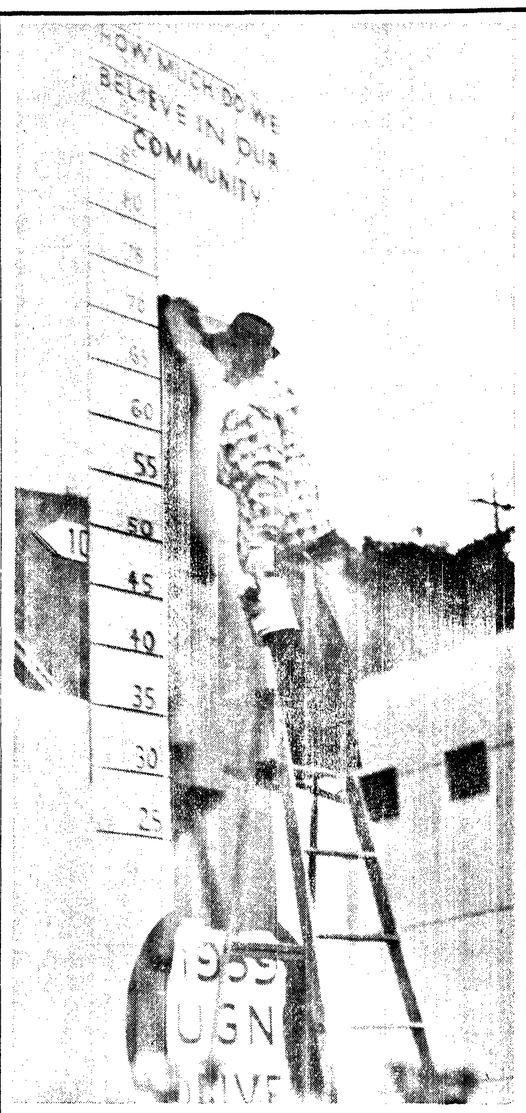
Rock loaded scow beached to save it from sinking

A steel scow, loaded with rock from Mats Mays Bay, Jefferson County, was beached near the north end of Peabody Street Thursday morning.

The scow, under tow of the General Construction Co. tug Ruby No. 4, was bringing rock rip rap here for delivery to Owens Bros., contractors, for use on a bulkhead for the industrial water line west of Port Angeles.

The scow started taking on water and tilting and was run ashore to prevent sinking and losing the cargo. Pumps are still working so it can be floated and towed from shore.

The Evening News salutes the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra with a picture layout on page 6 of today's edition.



Reaching for the top

The UGN thermometer took a big jump to 73 per cent of the 1959 goal Thursday, following a report meeting of division chairman. Drive Chairman Bern Crowell says the gratifying jump is the result of a lot of hard work by volunteer solicitors and a constantly increasing number of contributors. Here Crowell paints the 73 per cent mark on the downtown thermometer. (Evening News Photo.)

Castro sees difficult days ahead in Cuba; eases criticism of U. S.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Looking grim and haggard Prime Minister Fidel Castro told the Cuban people early today that his revolution faces difficult days.

Castro took only a sideswipe at the United States—usually his favorite target—but lashed out in a three-hour telecast at his enemies at home and called them "hypocrites who once posed as friends of the revolution."

"Rats are going to abandon the ship when things get rougher," he declared. "This is going to remind me of the bad days of the revolution when many gave up the fight."

MARCH ON

He predicted that the revolution would march on even if its enemies "try to mobilize God against us."

"This won't work," Castro said, "because one cannot have a good idea of God if he doesn't have a notion of what it is to love his neighbor."

Obviously weary from his hours of directing the search for Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, his missing army chief, Castro showed only occasional flashes of his usual fire and spirit. At times his customarily free-flowing oratory lapsed as if he was grasping for a word. Bags under his eyes were clearly visible.

REJECTS CONTENTION

He rejected the U. S. contention that there was no evidence U. S.-based aircraft bombed and strafed Havana in a leaflet raid over the capital Oct. 21. Castro reiterated his charge that Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former commander of the revolutionary air force who defected, was responsible for the raid. He claimed again that two persons were killed and scores wounded.

Diaz Lanz was arrested in Miami on a Cuban government warrant seeking his extradition. He is now out on bail awaiting a hearing on whether he should be sent back to face charges of murder, but the United States informed Cuba the bomb bay on the plane he flew was inoperative and there was no evidence the plane did any bombing or strafing.

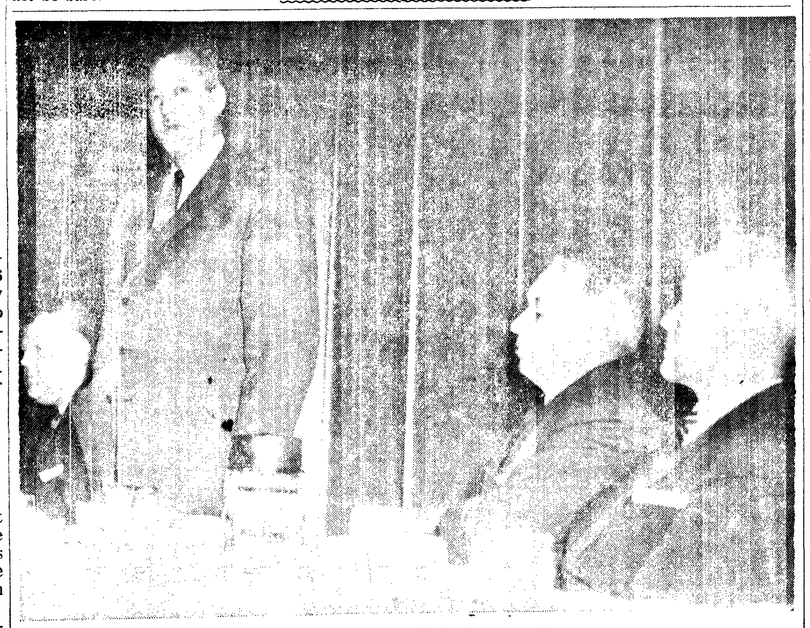
REFERS TO U. S.

In an obvious reference to the United States, Castro declared neither "threats, calumnies or insolence will intimidate us. We are happy just where we are because reason is with us. Reason is not with those who have more money, more resources or more news agencies. If they want to discuss matters quietly and treat us right, we'll treat anyone right."

Castro charged that the Platt amendment giving the United States special privileges in Cuba was the chief source of Cuba's economic and social ills.

This amendment to the Cuban constitution—drafted in 1901 and canceled in 1934—gave the United States naval bases in Cuba, prohibited Cuba having commercial relations with other nations, and gave the United States the right to intervene in Cuban affairs if American property were endangered. The only remanant of it today is the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo.

Castro sharply criticized American news agencies and some American newspapers.



Crown Z chief speaks

President Reed O. Hunt of the Crown Zellerbach Corp. addressed a gathering of mill officials and supervisors here Thursday night. Guests for the occasion were a number of civic officials and leaders. Hunt outlined the future outlook for the corporation and the Port Angeles mill in particular. A full report on his speech will appear in Saturday's Evening News. Seated at the speaker's table from the left are: State Senator Gordon T. Sandison; Manager F. W. Flynn of the Port Angeles Crown Z mill, and School Supt. John D. Glann. (Evening News Photo.)

U. S. may extend nuclear test ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probably will make a limited extension of its ban on nuclear weapons testing if negotiations with the Soviet Union for an international test prohibition continue to make progress.

This was indicated Thursday by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at a news conference. Herter said in response to a question that "I would personally favor the extension, if it were a matter of weeks only while we were still talking."

SERIOUS DOUBT

He added that he had serious doubts about any longer suspension beyond Dec. 31, the current expiration date.

In taking this line he appeared to be reflecting U.S. concern over the possibility that if tests are delayed too long without the protection of an international inspection system the Soviets may secretly resume their own testing and get ahead of the United States in nuclear weapons development.

Negotiations for an international agreement have been under way at Geneva for more than a year among the United States, Britain the Soviet Union. The United States and Britain stopped testing when the negotiations started. The Soviets did so a few days later.

OPPOSE RESOLUTION

The U.S. delegation to the United Nations, apparently acting on last-minute instructions from the State Department, voted Thursday night against a resolution urging France to call off its forthcoming A-bomb test in the Sahara.

The U.N. Political Committee approved the resolution 46-26. But the vote was short of the two-thirds majority needed for approval in the General Assembly and was regarded as a victory for France.

RED CHINA WRONG

In addition to his comments on nuclear testing, Herter said in his news conference:

1. Red China was "wholly in the wrong" for using force in its border dispute with India. (He clarified his views on the frontier quarrel in a written statement to newsmen released hurriedly after the news conference.)

2. He hopes an East-West summit meeting will be held sometime between March 1 and mid-April.

3. He has been disturbed by anti-U.S. statements and incidents in Cuba and Panama but does not view them as a general anti-U.S. trend in Latin America.

4. He is studying a Soviet protest against any move by West Germany to set up a special radio transmitter in West Berlin.

5. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will be a full participant in the Allied pre-summit conference in Paris Dec. 19.

Recorder on 707 not working at time of crash

SEATTLE (AP) — A flight recorder was not working when a Boeing 707 jetliner crashed in Northern Snohomish County Oct. 19, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Thursday.

The CAB, quoted in Aviation Daily, said the flight crew failed to switch on the recorder, which investigators had hoped would shed light on the mishap.

The huge jet, on a training flight, crashed into the Stillaguamish River after undergoing a "violent maneuver" which caused three of its four engines to tear loose. Four men were killed and four injured.

It was reported that the Boeing Airplane Co. has ordered operation of the flight recorder on all future training flights.

The CAB has scheduled a hearing into the crash in Seattle Thursday.

College students find Russians good quizzers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Twelve young Soviets are visiting Columbia this week and "The Maneater," student newspaper at the University of Missouri, says they are making monkeys of American collegians.

"American student minds here met the Russians minds and were defeated," the paper reported.

"The Maneater" said this was an example of exchanges between the Soviets and their hosts:

Typical American question: "Why does the Moscow government prevent the republics from seceding?"

Answer: "Why was the American Civil War fought?"

Silence.

The paper said American students can't discuss U.S. foreign policy intelligently or even the American system of government.

Prospects bleak for break in steel tieup

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union plans to resume contract talks shortly after Thanksgiving with aluminum, copper and can companies.

But prospects for a break in the basic dispute with the steel industry remain bleak.

The steel union's 171-member wage policy committee voted unanimously Thursday to renew the 116-day steel strike if no agreement is reached by Jan. 26.

That's the expiration date of the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction that sent half a million steel workers back to plants across the nation. The injunction went into effect last Saturday.

Referring to a hope expressed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that both sides could settle their dispute before then, the union president, David J. McDonald, said:

"I know of no foundation for such a statement. Of course we'l try again — we're certainly going to give it the old American try."

McDonald said no date had been set for resuming talks with steel producers.

EXERTING PRESSURE

He indicated the union would start exerting pressure immediately, however, for wage agreements covering 100,000 other members employed in the non-steel metal industries.

Aluminum and can workers have remained on the job beyond contract expirations. Most of the copper workers have been on strike for three months.

The deadlock in steel has particularly affected aluminum negotiations, since that industry traditionally follows the contract pattern set in steel.

BEHIND OFFICERS

McDonald described the policy committee as solidly behind union officers in their handling of the steel negotiations and the strike.

"We will resume our strike when the injunction expires, if this becomes necessary to reach new agreements," he said in a statement. "We are prepared to reach a fair and equitable contract. We hope and pray that the leaders of the steel industry will be of like mind."

In contract talks the union asked an unspecified wage increase and increased fringe benefits.

REJECT RAISE

The nation's major steel companies rejected a raise as inflationary unless they won the right to make changes in working conditions to effect economies. This the union refused.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. offered financial help Thursday to 88,000 workers returning to the job after the strike.

Bethlehem offered wage advances of up to $100 per man as soon as the equivalent time—Estimated at four days — was worked.

This would save workers from waiting for the end of the regular pay period.

Rookie policeman slams into truck to miss school bus

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — A rookie policeman chasing a fleeing car at 100 miles an hour suddenly faced a deadly choice:

Hit a loaded school bus, stopped to unload, or smash almost head on into a truck.

He picked the truck.

Officer Thomas H. Dickson, 26, was seriously injured in the collision Thursday.

With siren screaming and red light on, Dickson said, he had chased a car several miles.

Then the police car and truck arrived at the halted school bus at the same time. With the road too narrow to pass, the officer hit his brakes and swerved into the oncoming truck.

None of the children was hurt.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Grange to entertain children at Christmas party Dec. 15

Sequim Prairie Grange voted Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffith and Aaroa Miller into membership at a meeting Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wood received the obligation and were welcomed as members.

There will be only one meeting in November. Members scheduled a Christmas party for children and grandchildren of Grangers on Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Master Elmer Sturdivant appointed Mrs. Aage Thomsen and Mrs. Vern Yaple to prepare treats and Mrs. Ralph Woods and Mrs. Sturdivant to assist the lecturer with a program. He asked members to bring a gift (under 50c) for each child they bring. Grange officers will furnish refreshments.

Mrs. Einar Thomsen announced Pomona Auxiliary will meet at Macleay Hall Nov. 18 for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Sequim Prairie Grange Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Dick Grimsley Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

Einar Thomsen announced Pomona Grange will elect officers at its meeting at Black Diamond Nov. 12.

The lecturer's program was on the theme "Thanksgiving." Members took part in a guessing game. On the lunch committee for the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie, Mrs. John Bucher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sturdivant and Carolyn Sturdivant.

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Electric Service
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We Cut Glass
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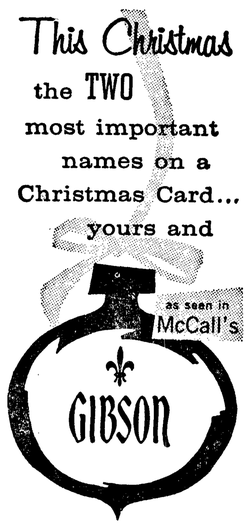
This Christmas the TWO most important names on a Christmas Card... yours and


SEQUIM DRUG STORE

Blyn Church to re-open Sunday

Church services will be held again in the Blyn Church beginning Sunday morning at 9:45. Damaged by fire earlier this year, the building has been repaired and the interior remodeled.

A dedication service will be held Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Robert C. Ward. Members of the Sequim Methodist Church with others interested in the growth of the Blyn church attend.

Women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Zilkey and Mrs. Virgil Layton as hostesses. They scheduled a workday Wednesday, and made plans for the church dedication, and for the coffee hour following it.

C. of C. meets; hears reports

When the Sequim Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday noon, the secretary was instructed to invite County Agent Melvin Michel and the operator of a quick freeze plant on Bainbridge Island to attend the December meeting. Some produce was taken to the plant last year and more local produce may be used when the Hood Canal bridge is completed.

Vice President Charles Southern, presiding in the absence of President Max Schmuck, appointed Gene Burdick, James McCourt and Peter Black a nominating committee.

Burdick reported the town's Christmas decorations will be put up the weekend after Thanksgiving. Dr. Jay J. Sherman reported the UGN drive is progressing. McCourt was appointed to organize a joint board meeting of the Port Angeles and Sequim Chambers of Commerce.

TYPHOON HITS OKINAWA

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Typhoon Emma blasted through Okinawa early today with winds of more than 110 miles an hour ripping roofs from houses, uprooting trees and causing landslides.

Downtown Naha was flooded with water six feet deep in low-lying areas. Two deaths in the area were reported.

FIGURE FLATTERING
Kimberly Knits
Favorite Classic One and Two Piece Wool Dresses . . .
from $29.95
by Barbizon
and
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Lingerie

Special
Men's Wool
TOP COATS
Reg. $49.95
$39.88
THURSTON'S APPAREL
Sequim

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
Football game, Sequim vs. Central Kitsap here, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Sequim Police Dept., will install reflector tape on bicycles at town hall, 10 a. m. to noon.
PTA Spaghetti dinner, multipurpose room, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Wagon Wheel Square Dance Club, Wagon Wheel Barn, 9 p.m.

MONDAY
Soroptimists, Isa's Cafe, 12:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, old town hall, 7:30 p.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Jr. Guild, 8 p.m.
Sequim School Board, office of Supt. M. C. Strauss, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Association Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.

Memorial service at Sequim cemetery

Sequim VFW and American Legion auxiliaries held a memorial service at the Sequim View Cemetery at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Wreaths were placed by A. O. Wagner, VFW chaplain; Mrs. Ervin Boettcher, VFW Auxiliary president; William Merrill, commander of the Legion post; and Mrs. Pearl Simdars, historian of the Legion Auxiliary.

Speakers were Leonard Beil, Legion chaplain, Robert Robinson, adjutant, and the four who took part in the wreath placing ceremony.

The service closed with volleys by a VFW firing squad and taps played by members of the high school band.

Grandmothers Club meets at Gardiner

Rhododendron Grandmothers' Club met at the Gardiner School Nov. 9 with Mrs. James Minty and Mrs. Mae McGregor as hostesses. President Mrs. Ed Reed conducted the session.

A letter from the state president of the Associated Grandmothers' clubs reported four new clubs had been organized since May, 1959, adding 150 to the membership.

The women discussed plans for a state convention in Seattle in the spring and voted to make cookies for the boys at the Port Townsend Diagnostic Center for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Minty and Mrs. Al Sparling were appointed chairmen.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 8 with the place announced later.

Thanksgiving service planned

A Union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25. The Rev. Robert Ward will be the main speaker. The Rev. William Wartes will conduct the service and the Rev. Alfred Olsen will arrange special music by the Assembly of God choir.

School highlights

School Lunch Menus
Nov. 16 through Nov. 20

Monday
Chicken and noodles, buttered peas or carrots, peanut butter sandwich, plum cobbler, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered corn, rosy baked apple, milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti and meat balls, spinach with bacon, bread and butter sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday
Irish casserole, sunshine salad, bread and butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, fresh green beans, bread and butter sandwich, cottage pudding, cherry topping, milk.

Debate Jamboree
The annual North Peninsula Debate Jamboree was held at Sequim Saturday morning. Port Angeles had four teams, Port Townsend four, Sequim two, and Joyce observed.

Teams debated two rounds, with Port Angeles and Port Townsend winning five debates each and Sequim none.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Sherman, Floyd McLoughlin, Homer Fleming, Leonard Grebin, George Mogan and Mrs. Eric Hoglund.

Jr. High Dance
Approximately 150 junior high students attended a dancing party in the multipurpose room Friday night. Chaperones were Larry Burke, Mrs. Neva Wheeler, Mrs. James Lotzgesell and Jack Copeland of the teaching staff; and Principal A. D. McClurken.

Rehearsing a scene from Sequim High School's all-school play, "You Can't Take It With You," are Ron Woods, the dancing instructor; Beverly Thompson, the ballerina; and David Whitehurst, the musician.

High school students to present 'You Can't Take It With You'

Students of Sequim High School will present for their annual all-school play, "You Can't Take It With You," at the high school auditorium Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

This three-act comedy concerns an unpredictable family with varied careers. One is a ballerina, another a painter, a musician, a snake collector, a skyrocket specialist, a visiting ice man, and a daughter of the family who is trying to marry her boss's son.

In the cast are: Maggie Brown as Penny; Beverly Thompson as Essie: Margaret Joslin as Rheba; Jim Kinnaman as Paul; and Rich Stipe as DePinna.

Dave Whitehurst plays Ed, Vic Smith, Donald; Larry Grant, grandpa; Thea Wagner, Alice; Bill Brandt, — Tony; Ron Woods, Kolenklov.

Glenda Jackson — Gay; Lewis Keeting — Kirby; Sara Griffith, Kirby; Neil Clayton, Henderson; Mike Lancaster, Bob Odle and Tom Tait, three men and Carol Miller — Olga.

Student director is Carleta Weed, assistant student director, Gene Forest and faculty advisor Clarice Teesdale.

Bill Needham (left) watches Bill Brandt's chemistry experiment. In the background Ron Woods (left) and Gene Forest concentrate on their own chemistry problems. The boys are working with "student reagent trays," in the semimicro method of teaching chemistry, in Sequim High School.

Chemistry students learn by new methods; equipment improved

Sequim High School converted to the semimicro method of teaching chemistry this fall because it is particularly suited to a multiple science laboratory.

According to Sara Scott, science instructor at Sequim High School, the semimicro laboratory method of teaching high school chemistry differs from the macro or conventional method mainly in the use of smaller equipment and smaller amounts of chemicals.

It is a cleaner and less expensive method of conducting experiments. Less expensive, because the equipment takes up less storage space, uses smaller quantities of chemicals, and permits more students to be enrolled in the same size classroom.

THIS YEAR at Sequim High School there are 28 students in the class as compared with a maximum of 20 or 22 in former years.

In this method the students have over one hundred reagents bottles available at all times in each "student reagent tray." A greater number of experiments and also more difficult ones may be assigned to the better students.

The method of working experiments by the semimicro system has been used by hundreds of teachers over a period of 15 years and is steadily growing in popularity in both high school and college classes, Mrs. Scott said.

Principal Leonard Beil says Mrs. Scott has a fine background in micro-chemistry techniques. Under a National Science Foundation fellowship she attended the University of California summer session in 1958 where this was one of the science teaching techniques emphasized.

Sally Soderberg gets scholarship

The Sequim unit of the Washington Education Association has awarded a $100 scholarship to Sally Soderberg, a third year college student and education major at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham.

The scholarship committee announced the award as part of the local unit's participation in National Education Week, Nov. 4-19.

Miss Soderberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soderberg of Sequim. she attended Washington State University for two years after her gradution from Sequim High School in 1957. She has been an honor student in college and high school. She did practice teaching in her senior year at high school and was prominent in school activities.

Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Sequim librarian, (left) discusses a book list with Mrs. Marion Marchand at an open house Wednesday afternoon at Clyde Rhodefer Memorial Library. A display of children's books is in the background.

County staff sponsors open house at Sequim library; history given

Sequim's Clyde Rhodefer Memorial Library, a living memorial through its service to the community, held open house on Veterans Day, the 23rd anniversary of its dedication on Armistice Day of 1936.

Sponsors were the staff of Clallam County Library of which the local library is now a branch. Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Sequim librarian, who with Mrs. Guy Holmes, did volunteer work in the library 11 years before it joined the county, introduced Mrs. Max Church, chairman of the library board.

Mrs. Church spoke in tribute to Mrs. Mary Rhodefer, deceased, one of the group instrumental in building the Sequim library. She introduced Mrs. Warren Woodcock and Mrs. James Lotzgesell, remaining members of that group, and Mrs. Pearl Simdars, daughter of Mary Rhodefer.

SHE ALSO INTRODUCED Mrs. Fred Evans, original board member of Clallam County Library, Mrs. Rex Mantle who served later, and Soren Pedersen, present member.

Miss Hope Hodges, county librarian, was introduced and presented her staff; Miss Primrose Bredl, children's librarian; Don Lewis, bookmobile driver; and Vera Landers and Nydia Levik from the office.

Ronald Beuhler of the Clallam County Curriculum director showed a film. Refreshments were served in the room adjoining the library where new books were on display. Approximately 70 signed the guest book during the afternoon.

COPIES WERE GIVEN out of a history of the library written by Mrs. Evans.

Sequim's first library, 300 volumes, was established in 1915 by the Women's Club of Sequim, in Aldrich Drug Store. This library was maintained for three years. Then the books were divided between the school and military camps during the war.

Then the American Legion Auxiliary maintained a Clyde Rhodefer Memorial Library for some years. When a rural recreation fund under WPA was set up in this state an official visit was made to Seattle by a Ladies Auxiliary group which included Mmes. Mary Rhodefer, J. Kirk Carr, Warren Woodcock and James Lotzgesell.

After hearing their report, the town council instructed its attorney to draw up a contract covering the situation. The branch library in Sequim, the Clyde Rhodefer Memorial Library, was opened Feb. 1, 1947, with 1,200 books plus 500 from the county library.

THEIR REQUEST for funds for the erection of a library at Sequim was granted and work started. The lots were donated by the Progressive Club of Sequim. Since only municipalities were permitted to sponsor projects under WPA, the ground became the property of the Town of Sequim.

When dedicated Nov. 11, 1936 the building was presented to the city. A board composed of representatives of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Progressive Club, the American Legion, the Town Council and superintendent of schools was in charge.

In 1946 the Legion Auxiliary decided it would be advantageous to the community for the library to become part of the county library system. In January 1947 Miss Hansen, the county librarian and Mrs. Guy Holmes representing auxiliary and building board, appeared before the council.

Another professor admits help on TV quiz show

NEW YORK (AP)—A faculty member of a municipal college here has disclosed that he won $4,000 in 1957 with the help of special "warm-up" sessions before appearing on the CBS television program "Name That Tune."

"Maybe some might say I was lacking in civic conscience," said Robert Haton Wednesday. "I was manipulated and I'm not proud of it."

Hayton, 37, is a professor of political science at Hunter College, a girl's school in Manhattan.

The story of his involvement in the scandal-tainted world of quiz shows was an echo of what happened to Charles Van Doren.

Van Doren admitted to a congressional subcommittee last week that he accepted help from the producers to win $129,000 on NBC's show "Twenty-One."

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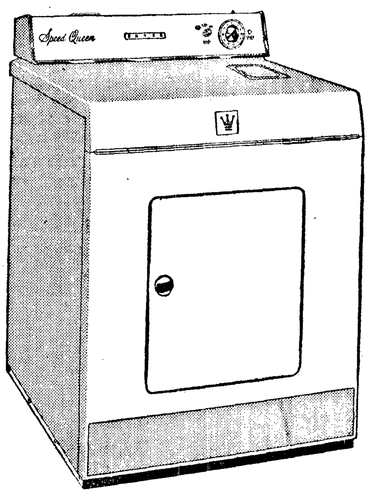
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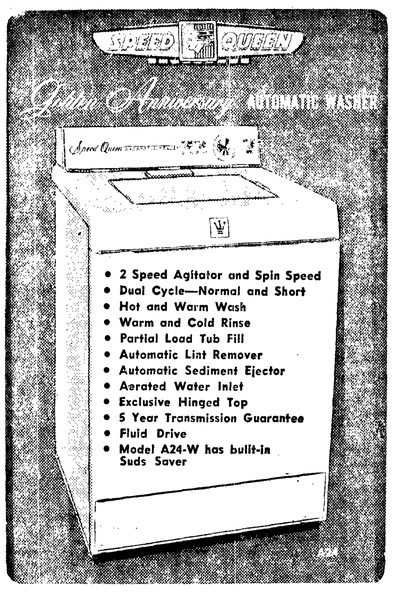

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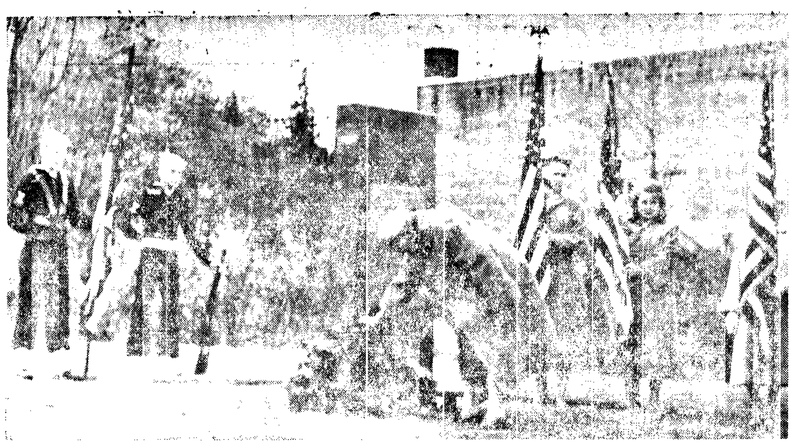

In memoriam

Representatives of the Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, Daughters of the American Revolution, Navy Mothers Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary and the American Legion and auxiliary placed memorial wreaths at the war veterans' plaque during ceremonies at the 3rd and Lincoln Sts. park this morning. (Evening News Photo).

In honor of those who served

A firing squad from the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Winona fired a volley at the Veterans' Day observances this morning in honor of all men and women, living and dead, who have served this country in time of war. Capt. Samuel G. Guill, commanding officer of the Winona, said in his address "As we pause to honor our veterans, let us resolve to do our part to reduce the needless deaths and injuries from highway and boating accidents, so we can enjoy the life preserved for us by our veterans." (Evening News Photo).

This is day of memories for local war veterans

As American Legionnaires gathered today in Port Angeles to mark the 1918 Armistice and honor the dead of all wars, the reminiscences and strains of "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous" rocked the Legion club this morning.

A handful of the original members of Walter Akeley Post was on hand to mingle with newer members from World Wars one and two. And naturally, memories went back to the local post's beginnings just over forty years ago.

Originally, world war veterans of Clallam county formed Walter Akeley Post World War Veterans, with Charles J. Filion as its commander.

This organization held several meetings and a "military ball," but was hardly off the ground when the American Legion attracted attention.

The name was changed, in October, 1919, to Walter Akeley Post 29 American Legion. Charles J. Filion was elected commander; M. J. High, vice commander; John Paul Jones, adjutant; Robert L. Polhamus (present sheriff) historian and William D. Welsh, treasurer.

The first Woman's Auxiliary to the Walter Akeley Post American War Veterans was organized in the summer of 1919. It's officers were: president, Mrs. William D. Welsh; vice president, Mrs. Will Taylor; secretary, Mrs. H. R. Kern; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Littlefield; musician, Mrs. Trevor Bayton and chaplain, Mrs. McKechnie.

First resolutions by the local post were against "post war slackers," against the pro-British editorials of a local newspaper, (not the News) insistence on home building loans for returning veterans and preference in job opportunities.

And so the memories flowed. It was the year when the "vets" trickled back from far places. The year the two-cent postage came back into vogue.

And if 1919 is remembered for the beginnings of the American Legion, Port Angelanos remember it for many other important events: The Forks and Sequim oil drilling companies were sanguine of bringing in producing wells; the Navy Department approved the Helm Commission's report to establish a first-class submarine and aviation base on Ediz Hook; Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, a guest on the returning flagship of the Pacific fleet, visited Port Angeles and from E. J. Walton's automobile, gave a glowing speech of the values of Port Angeles harbor as a naval base.

The cutter Snohomish was returning from rigorous Atlantic ocean war duties. The old Maynard highway grade was erased by opening of the new level road around Discovery Bay, an event which caused great discomfort to the 944 owners of automobiles in Clallam County. For the road was surfaced with beach gravel, uncrushed.

Jack Dempsey became world heavyweight champion by defeating Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio. The end of the Lake Crescent ferries Marjory and Storm King was presaged by announcement there would be a road built around the south shore. These and many other memories.

Forty years ago — the population then, 6,000. Grand Army men and Spanish-American war veterans still powerful, and the American Legion in its cradle days.

These were some of the memories in the Legion Club today as the veterans toasted each other, remembered their comrades who passed away, and expressed the demand for constant preparedness, prayers for a renewed belief in America and her institutions and for eternal peace.

Classrooms on display this week

(From Evening News, Nov. 9)

A number of Roosevelt Junior High School students are "going to school" this week in one of the big display windows of the Kaufman-Miller Co. in the city's main business section.

To point up American Education Week, junior high homerooms are meeting in the display area. Junior High Principal George Ellis says the students will follow their regular course of study and activity while downtown shoppers look on.

Leading off the "showroom" class is Stephen Kennedy's 7th grade homerooms. While in session they will study reading, English, spelling and geography. The morning session lasts from 9:15 a.m. to 11:55 a. m. and the afternoon session from 12:40 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Other classes scheduled for the window this week are: Peter Granlund's 8th grade homerooms; Catherine O'Connor's 8th grade home rooms and Wayne Mason's 8th grade homerooms.

The only difference in the teaching schedule will be U.S. history for the 8th graders instead of geography.

Public Relations Chairman Lyle Lindelien of the Port Angeles Education Association arranged the "display" classroom.

Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

The Olympic Tribune

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Legal Publication

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 5167

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **VICTORIA M. FABISH,** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SOPHIE K. WOLNY, Executrix of the above entitled estate, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Executrix, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 24th day of November, 1959, at 9:30 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

DATED this 28th day of October, 1959.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of the Superior Court
HOWARD V. DOHERTY
Attorney for Estate
Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 1959T.

Rayonier to put in 2nd paper machine at Hoquiam mill

FROM NOV 10 EVENING News

A second paper machine will be installed in the Hoquiam mill of Grays Harbor Division of Rayonier Incorporated.

Pres. Russell F. Erickson of Rayonier Incorporated and Pres. Donald S. Lyle of Hammerhill Paper Co. announced today in New York that the two companies reached an agreement for the installation of the new machine.

Engineering of the new facility is currently in progress and it is planned the project will be complete late in 1961, the announcement says.

"The total capacity of the two machines will be in excess of 60,000 tons a year and will provide expanded capacity for a broadened line of fine printing paper for the growing western market," the statement concludes.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON HISTORY
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

November 10, 1855, the bodies of Lieut. James McAllister, Col. A. Benton Moses and Col. Joseph Miles arrived in Olympia for burial. The rude coffins were placed in one of the two wagons of the settlement and mourners followed in the second wagon with boards laid across for seats. A military funeral with music was in order which consisted of a fife and drum with the strans of The Girl I Left Behind Me played over and over. Ironically this was the only tune they knew. McAllister was the first casualty of the Indian war and was killed from ambush as he was proceeding to Leschi's camp to negotiate peace. Lieut. Connel accompanied him and was also killed. Colonels Miles and Moses too were killed from ambush as they were carrying a dispatch to the governor.

Former residents say Port Angeles still the best

(From Evening News Nov. 7)

"There's no place where living is as enjoyable as in Port Angeles." At least in the opinion of two former residents, one of whom has traveled half around the world and now resides in California's famed Bay Area.

The two enthusiastic boosters, both here earlier this week for the Washington State Public Health Assn. convention, are Dr. Emil Palmquist, chief of general health services for the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco, and John Van Amburgh, assistant director of sanitation for the Seattle-King Co. Health Dept.

IT WAS A HAPPY TIME for both men, from the time they arrived early for a pre-convention try at salmon fishing, until they had to leave for their respective metropolitan areas — even though it's an off season and they didn't catch any fish big enough to keep.

Dr. Palmquist was health officer here from March, 1942 until March, 1944. During this time the Olympic Health Distict was organized, Palmquist and Hayes Evans Jr. developed a new milk ordinance, and school health funds were re-organized so that school nurses could be paid with one check.

Van Amburgh, who was sanitarian here from about 1937 to 1944, shared many of Dr. Palmquist's experiences. Both had fun recalling their problems and achievements.

PALMQUIST WENT from here to Seattle in 1944. He served as health officer of King County until July 1, 1945, when he became the first Director of Public Health for the Seattle-King County Health Dept., the largest health department in the Northwest.

While there he organized the visiting nurse service under the public health nursing program, the first time it had been done in the state and one of the first times in the United States.

In February, 1951 he went with his family to Iran as chief of the health program for the U.S. Public Health Service Point Four program.

He was there two and a half years, working primarily on malaria and sanitation.

Commenting on the program, he said the work in malaria was "tremendously effective, not only in the control of malaria where the incidence was reduced from 90 per cent to less than 10 per cent in some of the cities during a three year period, but carried a terrific impact in politics and good will in a country veering close to Communism."

FROM IRAN HE went to Washington, D.C., where he served one and a half years as assistant chief of the Division of International Health of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Following this, he went to Berkeley, Calif., where he served part-time in the clinical public health program of the University of California's School of Public Health, and part-time as health officer for the city of Berkeley.

In July, 1957, he was promoted to his present position in the regional office of the U.S. Public Health Service in San Francisco.

VAN AMBURGH HAS been a busy man, too, since he left here about fifteen years ago.

He worked first with the Washington State Health Dept., then served as chief sanitarian for King County, moving up to assistant director of the Division of Sanitation when the Seattle-King County Health Department was organized.

He was president of both the Washington State Health Association and the Washington State Sanitarians Assn. in 1958.

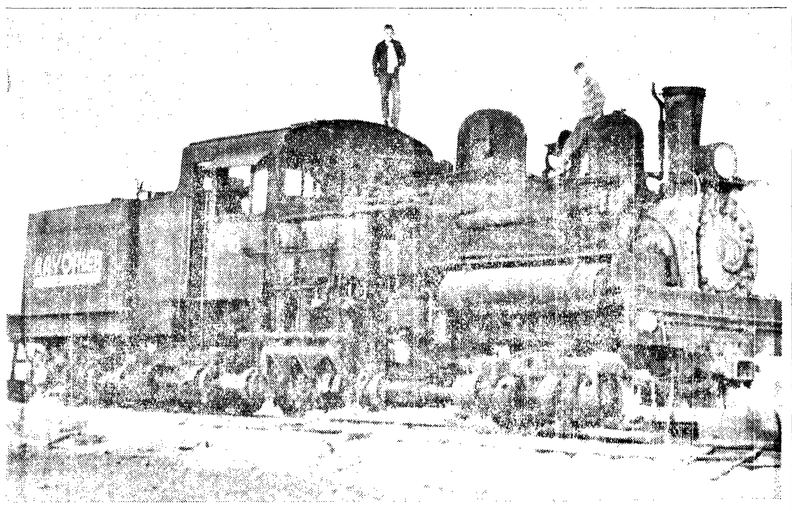
Van Amburgh was especially proud of the local dairy industry.

"The Port Angeles-Sequim-Port Townsend area is metropolitan Seattle's best source of milk," he said.

HE MADE A special note, too, of the work of Sequim's Bill Cooper who is presently employed by the Seattle-King County Health Dept. as milk sanitarian for this county.

All in all, the two former residents had a wonderful time and are already looking forward to the next time they can come — and maybe catch a fish big enough to keep.

Dr. Emil Palmquist, left, and John Van Amburgh, both former residents, take a time out during the public health convention earlier this week to reminisce on 'the old days.' (Evening News Photo.)



This is the Rayonier 10-spot which is now on its rails at the Forks City Park. Volunteers using donated equipment transported the engine and set it up Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Historic locomotive now at home in Forks Park

(From Evening News, Nov. 12)

The history of Rayonier's 10-Spot, a Lima Pacific Coast Shay locomotive, is described in the company records by serial number 3348 and weighs 75 ton. The records also disclose she was purchased from Ozette Timber Company in 1955 and rebuilt and equipped with a radio.

The 10-Spot was built by the Lima Locomotive Works around 1930. The logging industry had by then begun the switch from rail to truck logging and there were no ready purchasers. She was shunted from a factory siding to a similar siding in the Milwaukee's Seattle Round House. Here there were still no purchasers willing — or able to pay the $27,500 price asked by the company for the rusting, but still new steel ox.

THE 10-SPOT had limited sales appeal for she was built in the Pacific Coast pattern expressly for the western logging trade. This meant she had piston valve instead of the slide valve cylinders usually built into Lima-Shay locomotives. Loggers on the Pacific coast insisted on this innovation and their reasons were many.

Chief among their complaints against the conventional Shay was their contention that the rigid cylinder mounting on the regular machine did not stand up when locomotives were put in service on undulent forest road beds. Flexibility was demanded and in the Pacific-Coast pattern Shay, this is what they got.

Many loggers came to look at the 10-Spot on her rusty siding. None cared to buy. She was frequently canibalized for parts when her sister engines broke down in the Northwest woods. She was alternately dismantled and rebuilt until only her running gear and boiler could be positively pointed out as original equipment.

THROUGHOUT THE nine long years the 10-Spot sat on her Seattle siding, the Lima Corporation became increasingly concerned. Although the 1940 new value had risen to $35,000, the builder expressed a willingness to sell his unwanted stepchild for far less than this amount.

In this year she was finally purchased by the Ozette Timber Company for $21,000 a price which Lima officials described as a "give away." She was then moved to Ozette Timber Company lines near Forks and once there was put into immediate service.

For the Ozette people the 10-Spot performed faithfully and well. There was one complaint. In her eagerness to pull her load from woods to salt water she was, perhaps, too prone to make her own way through the forest. Train crews observed that she rode the ties almost as often as the rails above them. The Ozette line took little heed of grade or curve or ballast. Rails of varying section and weight were uncertainly joined together and spiked to ties of doubtful condition.

COMPANY LOGGERS would swear that only blackberry vines held rail and ties together on some mountain grades. The 10-Spot was sturdy, the 10-Spot was game. She always got where her engineer headed her when the rails held firm.

For Rayonier, the 10-Spot also gave her best. Some repairs were made at the company's Sekiu Shops in 1945 and then the 10-Spot went on to the company's Hoko line to work. The diesel truck in time replaced the 10-Spot in her forest-to-mainline hauling chores and again she went to a siding to wait. Scrap dealers looked her over with longing eyes, but company officials refused to sell.

THROUGHOUT the northwest, interest was stirring to preserve the vanishing breed of geared-steam locomotive which the 10-Spot portrayed. Civic leaders in Forks decided on a Shay to serve as a monument to logging history and selected the 10-Spot as their choice.

Once again the 10-Spot will be sidetracked, however not forgotten. It will be repainted and will stand on her rails in front of the Forks Town Park for everyone passing to see and admire.

Anyone see a lost Beagle?

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Fred Stevenson and his Beagle hound went hunting Thursday in a wooded area of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Stevenson, about 72 of Lakewood Ohio, failed to return at 5 p.m. to a home where he had been staying. A search party was formed.

Five hours later one of the party spotted Stevenson walking along a country road. As it turned out, Stevenson wasn't lost.

His first question was, "Have you seen a Beagle hound around? I've been looking for him al night."

At last report the hound was still lost.

Survivor of Casey Jones' crash is dead

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — William H. Crittenden, 82, who was on Casey Jones' Cannonball Express when it wrecked 29 years ago, died here Wednesday.

Crittenden was the last known survivor of the famed wreck on the Illinois Central at Vaiden, Miss.

Crittenden, a native of Centralia, Ill., remembered the crash vividly.

Crittenden said he watched four men carrying a cot. He said Jones was on the cot and that was his last memory of him.

Later he heard that Jones was dead and that his Negro fireman, Sim Webb, had leaped to safety just before the crash. Webb died several years ago.

Negro rail laborers sang about the big smashup and a writer later immortalized it in a ballad.

County Commissioner Val Cameron of Sequim discussed the need for a prosperous farm economy during his address before the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce here Monday noon. (Evening News photo).

Future peace, prosperity of nation hinge on farm pay, speaker says

(From Evening News Nov. 10)

The future peace and prosperity of the nation is based on a sound farm program that will increase the incomes of persons engaged in agriculture to a level of that of other workers and business men.

That was the statement of County Commissioner Val Cameron in a talk at the Monday noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Cameron, a Sequim dairy farmer, is also an officer in state dairy organizations, Grange and Farm Bureau.

His contention is that lack of information about the farm program has clouded the issues. He said that farm incomes have not kept pace with the general trend of the nation and agriculture is in trouble.

AGRICULTURE IS a basic industry, with 40 per cent of the population deriving their incomes from various phases of the industry, including growing, and delivering the products of the farms. These people, Cameron said, should have incomes on a par with persons in other industries to insure a prosperous nation.

Some of the trouble, Cameron said, is due to marketing in which the growers do not profit from price increases. Crop surpluses and low consumption of some farm products is also a deterrent.

Cameron explained farm supports and subsidies. The later system has been used in the country for many years to aid schools, railroads, highways and other phases of national economy.

MUCH OF THE federal money allocated to the Department of Agriculture, the speaker said.

Many farms and farmers have been squeezed out of business because the margin of profit is so low, sometimes lower than the cost of production.

Cameron noted that the farm population of Clallam County has decreased drastically in the past five years.

Federal money paid for support of the farm program comes back to the government at about 84 cents on the dollar through sale of surplus products at home and abroad, the speaker said.

The five immediate past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce are on the nominating committee for new officers, Secretary-Manager Ita Thomas announced. They are James Robinson, Norman T. Olson, G. C. Leverett, John Selby and Donald Lusk.

Town little upset about man's try at stump blasting

YREKA, Calif. (AP)—The town was still talking today about how Jack Lichens used six sticks of dynamite to blast a stump from his back yard Wednesday.

Lichens, an appliance dealer, said he used that much dynamite on the advice of a friend whom he refused to identify.

The fall-out over the tract area where Lichens lives included chucks of wood and earth up to 15 pounds over a 600 yard radius. No one was hurt, but one home owner who found a 7-pound piece of wood on his roof called police, who are investigating.

Lichens has no stump, and no comment.

GALES HIT BRITAIN

LONDON (AP)—Fierce gales, rain and blizzards lashed Britain today. Two merchant ships are adrift and in distress in the storm-tossed English Channel. Others headed for shelter.

Two men died at sea and a third was missing.

Divorcee kills self; 3 children also perish

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—A Salem housewife, who had been unhappy since her divorce, tucked her three children into bed and then committed suicide. She accidentally killed the three children too.

That's how Coroner Charles Edwards explained the deaths of Mrs. Frank B. Nicholls, 34, and her children, Gregory, 12, Julie, 10, and Melissa, 8.

Edward said the attractive blonde divorcee parked her station wagon in her closed garage and used a hose to pipe poisonous carbon monoxide fumes from the exhaust to the inside of the vehicle. The fumes killed her and were sucked by an air conditioning system into the upstairs where the children were sleeping.

All four had been dead for several days when friends of the family discovered the tragedy last night.

Nicholls, shaken and grieving over the loss of his former wife and children, said he had seen them last on Saturday when he took his son to a college football game here. He said that as he let the boy out of the house, he saw Mrs. Nicholls drive her station wagon into the garage. Neither he nor his wife spoke, he said.

Nicholls operates a restaurant and night club here.

MINISTER KILLED

SEATTLE (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Edwin Jones, 75, a retired Lutheran minister, was killed Thursday night when struck by a truck as he attempted to cross a northend street.

Advertisement

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

"Sizing-up" the Situation

When a lady in our town's looking for a new dress . . . her first target is Sandy Philip's Shop. The other day I finally asked Sandy how come he's been so successful.

"Well," Sandy said, "I've always treated my customers with courtesy. And my secret ingredient—which isn't really a secret—is flattery.

"Whenever a new shipment of dresses comes in, I cut off the size markers in every dress—and make them a size *smaller*. Size 16 becomes size 14 and so on. Course, all the ladies *know* I change the number—but they like it. Helps them pretend their figures are a *little* better than they really are."

From where I sit, we all like to think the best of ourselves—often "shrink" the truth to do it. Reminds me of people who claim they're not prejudiced then turn around and argue against a neighbor's choice of a glass of beer. Even a *little* intolerance is too much in a person or in a town—and that's *exactly* the size of it.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1959, United States Brewers Foundation

(From Evening News Nov. 5)
By JACK HENSON

Good egg take

Federally operated salmon hatcheries on the Columbia river have completed another highly successful egg taking season, the Department of the Interior announced.

Spawning operations at the Spring Creek and Little White Salmon hatcheries operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildife Service in Washington state collected 90,000,000 fall chinook eggs, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife officials said. This represents one of the largest egg collections at these stations since operations started.

The Federal hatcheries on the Columbia river are operated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as part of the Columbia River Fishery Development Program which is directed by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

THE EGGS WERE TAKEN from 46,700 adult chinook. The take last year, the record year for the hatcheries, was 120,000,000 eggs from 59,500 adult fish. About 60 percent of the eggs will be incubated and reared at the Willard, Carson, Little White Salmon, and Spring Creek stations and the balance of the eggs will be transferred to Oregon and Washington hatcheries under the Columbia River Fishery Development Program for hatching, rearing, and liberation into streams of the Lower Columbia River watershed.

Air bases open

A recent survey indicates that approximately one-half of the Air Force bases in the U.S. now permit local citizens to hunt and fish when conditions are feasible. The other Air Force bases normally permit guests on a personal invitation basis.

The Air Force maintains a working Memorandum of Agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service whereby game and fish biologists provide recommendations for improving base conservation practices. Memorandums of Agreement also have been developed with state wildlife agencies with relation to bases in Tennessee, Florida and Massachusetts.

The Air Force has 1,304,100 acres of land available and suitable for hunting, 17,200 acres of water suitable for fishing, 2,500 miles of streams for fishing and 8,500 Rod and Gun Club members. During 1958, Air Force bases planted 34,000 acres of land in wildlife food plots, using 41,000 pounds of seed. Some 1,000,000 fish were stocked in Air Force waters durig 1958.

New registration

The U.S. Coast Guard will begin registering motorboats of greater than 10 h.p. in states not conforming to the Federal Boating Act of 1958 on April 1, 1960. Thirty states now have enacted legislation to set up their own registering and numbering systems but all have not yet been formally approved by the Coast Guard. Aditional states probably will act but the Coast Guard will take over the responsibility in those which do not conform on April 1, 1960. At one time, it was thought that the deadline would have to be extended to April 1, 1961, due to insufficient Coast Guard funds. In fact, a bill (H.R. 8728) was rushed through Congress for the purpose.

President Eisenhower did not sign the measure into law, however, because later passage of the mutual security appropriations bill contained money to initiate the program on April 1, 1960.

Scientist resigns

Arthur S. Einarsen, leader of the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit since its establishment in 1935, retired from that position this past summer, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The veteran wildlife scientist now is making his home at Port Townsend, Washington.

The Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit program was inaugurated in 1935 to meet the need for trained men in the rapidly growing field of wildlife management and to provide for the better supervision of valuable wildlife resources. There presently are 16 units operating at land-grant colleges. They are supported by the colleges, state fish and game departments, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Wildlife Management Institute.

(From Evening News Nov. 13)

Nutrition needs

"The present generation of parents all have youngsters they can look up to — literally. If dad is 5' 10", his 16-year-old namesake is likely to be a gangling six footer. And the daughters invariably have a couple inches on mom — vertically, that is. There's a reason for it," says Dr. J. P. Linduska.

"THE LAST DECADE HAS produced facts galore on the nutritional needs of humans. We've learned plenty, too, about the vitamin and mineral needs of domestic animals. The results are evident in many directions.

"Several million recruits in World War II averaged measurably taller than the doughboys of an earlier generation. It was mainly a matter of proper nutrition from the cradle on up. And look at what's happened in the livestock and poultry business. Today, supplementary feeding of cattle adds factors essential for well-being and rapid growth. The result — more and better beefsteaks months ahead of what we used to expect. Chickens, also, are rushed along to eatable size weeks ahead of former schedules, thanks to a scientific compounding of feeding rations.

BUT WHAT ABOUT WILDLIFE?" inquires a game expert. "Do we find rabbits with rickets? Or quail with curled-toe? As you'd expect," Linduska continues, "detecting these and other signs of vitamin deficiency in wild animals is a difficult chore. Nature in her ruthless way is quick to eliminate the sick and ailing. Nevertheless, facts are accumulating which show conclusively that wild species reflect in many ways the adequacy of their diet.

"Take deer, for instance. It's seldom that you'll find one with an empty stomach. Even starving animals will have full bellies, if it's only pine needles. But bulk is no measurement of nutritional value and browse can vary from Grade A fodder to useless stuffing. Eventually the difference shows up in various ways. Of first interest to hunters is the matter of numbers. Good range, nutritionally adequate, will support a high deer population. Beat-up, over-browsed woodlands, or range composed of plants having low forage value have lesser numbers.

"Good range permits a high reproductive rate for deer. Twins, even triplets, are common areas offering a complete diet. Poor range means barren does and fewer fawns. Production may be a full 50 per cent below the potential. Survival is reduced, too, so the net effect is a cutback in numbers.

"BODY WEIGHT AND antler size give further clue to the bill-of-fare of deer. Big animals with big racks simply are not the product of areas lacking in proper feed.

"You'd hardly expect that soil testing would be a part of the game manager's materia medica. But it may be in the future. It's becoming more and more evident that soils which are fertile for plants are fertile for wildlife. And other things being equal, the best soils will produce the biggest and best game crops. In the "Show Me' state, some of the boys had an inkling of this 'down to earth' relationship. They decided to show others.

"Missouri, recall, was in the business of exporting cottontails in years past. Hundreds of thousands were being live-trapped and the biologists saw an opportunity for putting two and two together. They weighed over 175,000 live-trapped bunnies, and they made separate note of the soil type from which they came. Result? Those trapped on the best-soil areas weighed a third more than those taken on poor soils.

"They dug deeper. From the major soil types in the state they collected 450 cottontails and took them into the laboratory. Those taken from rich-soil areas had femur bones twice as strong and 12 per cent larger than those from soils of low fertility.

"THE SAME WITH RACCOONS" Linduska continues. "Those from areas of rich soil weighed 22 per cent more than their brethern on poor land. And per unit of area trapped, five times as many were taken on land of high fertility.

"Game birds, too, have requirements for minerals and vitamins that must be met if their kind is to prosper. Quail, for example, are susceptible to winter killing in the absence of vitamin A. Phosphorus and calcium are essential to proper reproduction by these same birds. Insufficient amounts of these minerals reduce egg laying, hatching and survival of young — even into a subsequent generation. There is, in fact, fair evidence to show that the distribution of the popular ring-necked pheasant is determined more by calcium in the soil than any other factor.

"OCCASIONALLY NUTRITIONAL problems of wildlife appear unexpectedly. The chronic die-off of geese on a North Carolina wintering grounds proved to be such a case. For years, a greater than normal mortality occurred each winter along the same section of coastal shore. Investigations revealed the immediate cause of death to be due to heavy infestation by gizzard worms and a variety of other internal parasites. But why were adjoining goose flocks, north and south, not infested, or, at least, not succumbing to these same parasites? It took a couple of seasons' work to solve the mystery.

"The ailing flock, it was found, was subsisting mainly on a single species of natural food. The specialized diet was not adequate nutritionally and the birds declined in vigor. It was only after the geese became weakened that the parasites could thrive in a degree ultimately to kill them.

GAME MANAGEMENT IN the future will take advantage of facts now accumulating on the inner workings of wildlife. And gratifying returns should follow on the scientific method. So far, the surface has just been scratched. And while we may well question the old adage that sprinkling salt on a bird's tail will make it tame, there's good reason to believe that sprinkling a little calcium on its tongue may help it to live."

Withdraw request for rate increase

OLYMPIA (AP) — Pacific Telephone Co. has withdrawn its request for rate increases totaling more than nine million dollars a year.

Ben Bowling, vice president and general manager, explained that business has been better than anticipated when the company first requested the rate boosts last June.

The rate increase proposal, which has been pending before the Public Service Commission, would have boosted the company's income about $9,327,000 a year.

The proposed increases would have ranged from 10 cents to $1.50 a month for residence service and from 50 cents to $5 a month per line for business telephone.

BETTER TAKE

In withdrawing the rate increase proposal, Bowling said:

"The company firmly believes it should be permitted earnings broadly comparable with the earnings realized by other well-managed, progressive businesses in competitive industry to produce the very best in telephone service.

"While our earnings have been lower than other businesses generally, business volumes, and consequently our earnings, have been somewhat better than anticipated when our current filing for increased rates was made."

He said the rate increase proposal was withdrawn, pending experience with business conditions over the next several months.

MAY RENEW

"If. . . our earnings should cease to improve, it will be necessary to review our request for a general repricing of telephone service," Bowling said.

He reiterated the company's previous position that the rates in some cities should be adjusted to remove what he termed "discrimination" between rates in cities with comparable numbers of telephones available by local dial service.

Red China is pushing for communes again

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China's rulers are telling the people of China:

Just because the people's communes did not work in the Soviet Union is no reason to scrap them in China. Anyone who favors the policies of the Soviet Union in opposition to the current Chinese Communist line is a "rightist opportunist."

EDITORIALS

These outspoken statements were laid down in significant newspaper editorials that have reached Hong Kong from two important Chinese provincial capitals.

The editorials are part of a new nationwide campaign to force China's peasants and workers to accept the communes, the giant labor camps into which China's peasants and workers were first herded two summers ago.

Opposition to the communes late last year forced China's leaders to relax controls and abolish some of the harsher features of communal life during the first half of 1959.

The period of reappraisal and relaxation is over. Red China's rulers have apparently decided the people's communes, in a somewhat modified form, provide the most effective whip to drive millions to greater labor.

TWO-EDGED

The threats and exhortation in any such campaign are two-edged.

They show that opposition to the communes last year was deep, widespread and reached high into party circles.

And they admit that many party officials argued that communes couldn't work in China because they had not worked in the Soviet Union.

Diplomat's son claims immunity after car fatality

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pedestrian was killed Wednesday night by a car driven by the son of the Irish ambassador, police said. But 21-year-old David Patrick Hearne claimed diplomatic immunity and no charge was placed against him.

He is the son of Ambassador John J. Hearne. The district coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, said he had arranged with the ambassador for young Hearne to appear at an inquest Friday morning in spite of his diplomatic immunity.

Killed was Jossie Hamlin, 54, of Washington.

Last month, young Hearne and two companions were taken to a precinct station after a fracas with police in a restaurant in the Chevy Chase area of the District of Columbia. The ambassador's son claimed diplomatic immunity and no charge was filed against him. The other two were charged with disorderly conduct.

Refuse damages for boat falling on boy

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Thursday refused to award damages for injuries received by a five-year-old boy when a boat stored on a neighbor's property fell on him.

The action for $3,210 in damages was brought by Arvin Holland, father of Bradley Holland, against John S. Niemi and Cleta Niemi of Aberdeen.

The accident occurred July 16, 1957.

The father contended that the Niemi's were negligent in allowing the boat to be placed in a position where it could be toppled over by small children.

In upholding Grays Harbor Superior Judge Mitchell G. Kalin's dismissal of the suit, the Supreme Court said the boat was not a dangerous instrument.

And, the court added in an opinion written by Judge Richard B. Ott, the Niemis were not liable merely because they placed the skiff in a position where it could be knocked over by trespassing children.

What kind of things do you plant?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of an Alley Aristotle:

People don't generally plant enough things.

One can plant things and create thereby his own garden of hate and love.

The opportunities are endless.

Let's start with hate. Suppose there is a human weed and neither you nor he can escape the fact he is a weed. You know it and he knows it.

What you do is plant a flower in a pot. You name the flower after him, and trust as it blossoms he will also smell as sweet. Actually once you plant, hate usually turns to hope. The man becomes the bloom.

STERN GARDEN

There are people, however, who have a sterner garden of remembrance and never forget or forgave. They are firm friends and firm haters.

I have seen a man go out in the dark and defile a large tree as a symbol of his enmity. I have seen other men nurse a seedling as a growing monument to a friend gone by.

One time, years ago, I sat with a man in the gathering dusk and watched through a dimming lace of leaves.

"I have a name for each of these trees, and each is a friend. When I see them they are here. We are together," he said.

RENEWAL

A number of the trees stood for people who were actually dead, but as he touched their shaggy bark he felt an oaken renewal.

I looked at the silhouette of those trees against the background of eternal hills and felt I was a stranger to the man and his idea. But I never forgot what he said.

There is a druid nearness in us all to things we do not know — a forest surprise.

Our closest neighbors are majesty and ignorance.

One who plants in hate faces the eternal peril of reaping love.

Deputies fired over pregnancy of prisoner

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The sheriff has fired three deputies accused of having intimate relations with women prisoners at the county jail.

Furthermore, Sheriff M. A. Hinds said others may be fired by the time he completes the investigation touched off by the "case of the pregnant prisoner."

Two of the deputies protested bitterly. Kenneth Mattox, 22, and David Climer, 27, said they were falsely accused. They said they were refused a lie detector test.

Hinds said the discharged men were not involved with Lela Fay Fleck, 22, whose embarrassing pregnancy started it all. It was a separate matter involving two other women, he added.

Mrs. Fleck, serving one to five years for robbery, is in City Hospital awaiting the birth of her baby.

Mattox and Climer, who both worked inside the jail, said the young women named by Hinds had threatened to get them fired for refusing to do favors.

The sheriff fired the three men without an announcement but Mattox and Climer went to newsmen with their protest. The third deputy, John Chesley Lowry, 25, was another rookie on the force.

Hinds said affidavits in the case were sworn by Shelby Jean Pettyjohn, 21, of Memphis and Sheila Swann, 19, of near Winston-Salem, N.C.

Skindiver gets into mess of fighting sharks

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Skindiver Duffie Fryling thought things were too quiet as he swam out to some lobster beds. It seemed ominous.

Hunch or no, his feeling proved only too correct. When he was 75 yards off this Southern California beach, Fryling suddenly spotted a bloody, swirling mass — a dozen or more sharks fighting among themselves.

He discovered them almost too late, he related Wednesday. Two sharks, each about five feet long, got between him and shore.

"There was only one thing I could do — head straight for them and they split apart."

Then one shark attacked. He threw up his left arm and the shark's upper jaw sank into it. He managed to pry the jaw open. "It felt as if someone had driven nails into my arm," he said.

The husky ex-lifeguard, 21, was treated for teeth lacerations from wrist to elbow. The incident happened Tuesday.

DYNAMITE SUICIDE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A 67-year-old retired construction worker killed himself by putting a stick of dynamite in his mouth and detonating it, police said today.

A neighbor boy found the body of Dominic Petruso in a garage behind his home. Police said Petruso left a note, asking forgiveness.

Florida Negroes executed for raping women

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)—Two Negroes were executed at state prison today for raping two white women.

One of them admitted five rapes and the other three additional, Prison Supt. DeWitt Sinclair said, but they went to the electric chair for one each.

Both lost last-minute pleas for commutation.

John Edward Paul, 24, was pronounced dead at 8:42 a. m. by Dr. H. H. Schweem, the prison's chief medical officer.

Paul made no statement. He had been convicted of raping a 47-year-old grandmother at Clearwater while her 3-year-old grandchild slept in the same bed and her husband slept in an adjoining room.

Willie George City, 22, who Sinclair said admitted five other rapes, was pronounced dead at 8:58. He had pleaded guilty to raping a white widow at her home on the outskirts of Largo.

Anonymous person repays old debt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An anonymous person Thursday repaid a 40-year-old $3 debt to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Inquirer received three old, crumpled one-dollar bills enclosed in a letter postmarked Binghamton, N.Y.

"When I was a boy living on Vine Street, one night I peddled a hundred papers about 40 years ago," it read. "I never came down and paid for them.

"So now I am enclosing $3 for them. I hope you will pardon me for not acting promptly."

Mrs. Hyde describes her visit in Brazil

(From Evening News Nov. 5)

(Editor's Note — Mrs. Loring F. Hyde describes her experiences in Brazil on her freighter trip aboard the SS Stravangar. She writes.)

Our first stop in Brazil was Santos where we stayed for six days. Santos, leading coffee port of the world, is on an island three miles from the open sea up the Santos Channel.

We visited the coffee exchange, where the coffee beans are sold, and another house where the coffee is roasted and tested in spot checks. The inspector takes 10 ounces from each batch of coffee brought in, screening for hulls, sticks and under or over ripeness.

The coffee is graded for type: Peabody or flat; color: Greenish, light green or yellow green; and roasting: Fine, goodfine, good fairgood, and fair.

THE TASTERS sit at a round table which holds a large brass receptacle much like a large horn. Each takes a small tasting cup of coffee, circulates it around his mouth, takes a deep breath and spits it out into the horn. He grades that cupful, then goes after another one. Coffee testers never smoke to keep their tastes keen.

We took a trip to the island of Santa Amaro to see a coffee plantation and watch them harvest the coffee beans. There were many banana plantations on the island.

Since we were so near, we decided to visit Sao Paulo's summer resort Guaruja, called the "Pearl of the Atlantic." It has a beautiful beach much like Atlantic City.

OUR SPANISH BOOK didn't help us for they speak Portuguese in Brazil. Its population includes Indians, Negroes, Germans, Italians and Spanish. They tell us there is literally no racial distinction today.

Santos claims 100 miles of beach playground. The water is very calm. At low tide people ride up and down the beach on bicycles. The sand is very white and fine. There are beautiful fountains on the beach, lighted at night with colored lights.

Scores of fine apartment houses and homes along the way have handmade tile carved doorways and ornate patios. We spent hours walking up and down the beach looking at all the mosaic patterns. We had so much time it was fun to wander about on our own.

We visited Orquidario which contains every known specie of orchid; the bird sanctuary, and the aquarium. We also went to Sao Vincente, the oldest city in Brazil founded by Portuguese explorers in 1532.

It was Sunday and election day. Hundreds of people were on the streets. We were interested in seeing how they voted so went into one of the voting places, a school building.

THEY USE MUCH the same system we do. They have to register, and their names are checked at the polls where each voter has to show a card with his picture on it.

An official, who could speak a little English, decided we did not belong there. He came and told us we could not vote. He was very nice. He wanted to know where each of us was from, but all the time he was walking us toward the door!

We took the cog train for an unforgettable trip to Sao Paulo, the great industrial city of Brazil, 65 kilometers from Santos. We went through miles of banana plantations, over almost perpendicular mountains. At the summit of the "Serra" the train stopped and we got a wonderful view of the surrounding country.

BRAZIL is noted for its topaz, amethysts and tourmaline. We were fascinated by the gem-cutting process. With a diamond saw they cut the rough stones into cubes. On carborundum wheels, they shape the cubes into squares, ovals or rounds. These they facet on a flat tin alloy wheel and polish on a copper wheel.

along some of the garnets we dug out of the hills in Alaska when we were there with the Sydney Toziers on the "Gloria." I told the workmen I had a coffee can full of the stones that I had been told could not be polished.

ONE OF THE CUTTERS informed me in very good English, that any stone can be cut if one knew how to cut it. His father and grandfather before him had been stonecutters. He was sorry I had none of the garnets with me, so he could try cutting them. So was I. But I am not too sure how the customs officers would feel about it.

We visited the museum and the monument of Iperan, the largest in South America, with its 123 bronze statues. We also saw the new stadium of Pacaembu. It has a capacity of 80,000 and contains tennis courts, a swimming pool and a football field.

The cathedral of Sao Paulo, in the center of town, has a tower 100 meters high and 102 life-sized statues of saints. Homes in the residential section all have beautiful mosaic work.

At the Butantan Institute, where snakes and spiders are bred for biological studies and worldwide distribution, they milked a cobra for us and brought out a rattler to rattle for us.

They told us one of their brilliant-hued snakes was the most poisonous of all. Then they said the snakes could be handled by any one and we could have our pictures taken with any of them we wished. We didn't knock each other down rushing to have our pictures taken! The institute, one of the largest snake farms in the world, also had on display all kinds of spiders and tarantulas.

THE SAO PAULANS were most anxious to show us their big hospital, the "complex of clinics", subsidized by the government. It has beautiful grounds. Dozens of elderly people were sitting outside looking at the view—one of the largest cemeteries in Brazil!

We returned to Santos by bus over the new mountain highway our guide told us was "a wonderful realization of modern technique with its audacious bridges of reinforced concrete." Going up over and around the mountains and looking down hundreds of feet from the bridges, we all hoped he knew what he was talking about!

OCT. 9, OUR ship turned back south to load more coffee at the little seaport village Paranagua. It was Saturday afternoon. Everything was closed when we arrived, so we decided to inspect the coffee warehouses on the docks.

At the first one, the warehousemen insisted on making us a cup of coffee. It took an hour and fifteen minutes! First they didn't have enough electric current for the electric stove to boil the water. Since the coffee testers do not smoke and neither did any of us, we had no matches to light the gas stove.

SO ONE OF the men took off and went all the way to town, I'm sure, to get a match. He came back with a large boxful. While the water was boiling he wanted to show us how the coffee is roasted, forgetting he didn't have current enough to heat the roaster.

Then he insisted on showing us how they grind their coffee so fine. He got the spoon with which he was pushing the beans, caught in the grinder, plugging the machine. In the meantime the water had boiled away. So we waited for more water to boil while he went to get a bag of ground coffee.

WHEN THE COFFEE finally was made, he discovered he had only the little tasting cups in which to serve it. So he took off again and brought back large cups. Since none of us had cultivated a taste for that black strong thick coffee, we wondered what on earth we would do with such large cupfuls.

We were seated at the testing table and I hurried to sit next to the spitter. I poured a little of my coffee at a time into the horn, and did the same for the other passengers, as they diverted our host's attention. When he noticed our cups were almost empty, he jumped up to refill them.

WE THANKED him for his hospitality and said we had to go, that our ship would be leaving shortly. But he tore out and returned to tell us we wouldn't sail until 6 p.m. But we begged off again, saying we had to meet more of our group uptown.

We thanked him again, he bowed, we bowed, and bowing our way out the door decided to do no more inspecting that day! Our friend gave us what was left of the two kilo bag of coffee telling us when we got back to the United States to make our friends some real Brazilian coffee.

That evening we left for Nitero, just across the harbor from Rio de Janeiro.

Teacher shows class what's wrong with rigging

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) — Is honesty the best policy?. A high school class here evidently thinks so—now.

The students at Freehold Regional High School were taught a lesson by their American history teacher, Melvin C. Willett.

The class held a discussion on rigged television quiz shows, and in the words of Willett:

"As we discussed the subject, I became perturbed at the attitude of most of the students. They felt that because of the big money prizes involved and because it was not illegal, it was all right for quiz contestants to accept answers."

So Willett made up a real whopper of an American history quiz. He hinted to nine of the students that he wouldn't mind if they looked at the answers lying on his desk. They did.

The nine got perfect scores. Willett flunked the rest of the class.

Then Willett revealed what he had done.

"They all objected violently," he said, "complaining about the unfairness of the situation. "All right'", I told them, 'we will now have another discussion on rigged TV quiz shows'".

THREE SHOT

HAVANA (AP)— A shooting affray early today at the gates of Camp Libertad, headquarters of the Cuban army, left a major and two corporals dead and a captain wounded. Military authorities said the shooting resulted from confusion of identities. Army headquarters said investigation is under way and a full report will be made when it is complete.

Rayonier honors veteran workers at pin dinner

(From Evening News Nov. 6)

Thirty-six employees of the Port Angeles Division of Rayonier were presented service awards at a dinner held at Harrington's Wednesday night.

In addition to the award recipients, numbers of the three hundred and sixty-six other employees holding service awards and the fifty-three retired award holders were at the dinner.

Wives of the employees who were presented twenty-five year awards were also in attendance to see their husbands receive special recognition for long service with the organization.

Eighty-six percent of the employees at the local plant are now wearing service awards denoting five years or more of continuous service with the company.

Rayonier's President, Russell F. Erickson, New York, spoke at the dinner and presented watches to the following twenty-five year award recipients: J. L. Bell, Ervin R. Braun, Oliver O. Finnerty, Boyd R. Grant, Owen C. LaBelle, Peter V. Munkeby, Riley P. Nelson, John R. Ohlin, Jack M. Smith, William H. Van Brocklin.

Resident Manager John B. Gray was master of ceremonies and presented service pins to three employees for thirty years of service; nine employees for twenty years of service; eight employees for fifteen years of service; one employee for ten years of service; and five employees for five years of service.

They were: Thirty years; Oliver Conrad, Frank P. Fisher and Roy W. Gustafson.

Twenty years — Lloyd H. Duback, Norman T. Gallaway, Clarence R. Johnson, James E. Maxfield, Gilbert T. Mickel, Fred Minker, Jr., James A. Sobieck, William M. Stovall, and Jackson W. Thompson.

Fifteen years — Lorne A. Beatty, Ira M. Bourm, Hugo A. Hanson, Stanley F. Iredale, Ronald R. Jacobs, Richard E. Ruud, Russell L. Treat, and Wilmer A. Weaver.

Ten years — Iva W. Belden.

Five years — Ralph E. Gallagher, Kenneth E. Purvis, Harry A. Ross, Maxine F. Tinkham and Lloyd A. Trudeau.

Other guests were: Howard Hiley, Industrial Relations Division, Hoquiam; Don Paxson, Port Angeles Evening News; A. N. Poolton, Peninsula Herald; Jack Proctor, Radio Station KONP; M. F. Randall, president, Local No. 155, International Brotherhood Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers; fices, New York, John D. Sullivan Seattle office and John Swanson, president, Local 269, United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

French couple big hit in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie colony, not easily impressed, has fallen for the charms of a remarkable French pair, Simone Signoret and Yves Montand.

Last weekend they were feted at two big parties given by the Jules Steins—he is chief of the talent agency giant, MCA—and the Kirk Douglases. On Monday night, Montand opened his one - man show at the Huntington Hartford, with another big turnout of the glamor crowd. He already had drawn raves on Broadway for his singing, dancing and mimicry.

Both Montand and Signoret are being romanced by the film studios.

Signoret is an amply-proportioned blonde who looks much younger than she was portrayed in "Room at the Top," her most notable film. She speaks with disarming frankness in excellent English.

Montand looks like an advertising account executive—slim, ruggedly handsome, well-tailored. But when he speaks, the words come fast and impulsively and often have to be interpreted by his wife.

How do they manage two such successful and diverse careers and still stay happy?

"Perhaps it is because we have a continental attitude toward marriage," she volunteered. "Where he goes, I go. He is the boss. I have made only one picture in two years, so I can be with him all the time."

After playing a week here, he goes on to San Francisco and Montreal and does a special performance for the French Embassy in Washington. Then they head for home—one of their three in Paris, Normandy and the south of France. But they'll be back. Hollywood will see to that.

ADS QUESTIONED

NEW YORK (AP)—Advertising used to promote sale of the Regimen brand of reducing pills is under investigation by Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan who said his office is seeking to determine whether claims made for the pills constitute false and misleading advertising under the state penal code.

CRITICAL OF POLICY

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —South Viet Nam, a major recipient of American aid, today criticized the new U. S. aid policy aimed at getting borrowing countries to do their buying in America.

South Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau also told delegates at the Colombo Plan Conference that terms offered by the American Development Loan Fund "are too rigid and too difficult for any underdeveloped countries to meet."

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Port Angeles Reflections

FORTY YEARS AGO — FRIDAY — 1919

The Congregational Young People's Association was organized at a meeting held at the Congregational church Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Thomas Brown vice president, Inez McLaughlin; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary McClure; social committee, Mrs. Thomas Brown; program committee, Mrs. John Schlosser; reception committee, Evelyn Geisness; publicity, Inez McLaughlin and Jack Cosser; honorary president, Rev. John Reed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — 1934

The greatest celebration of Armistice since the original fete back in 1918. This about tells the story of how Port Angeles and Clallam County world war veterans and their auxiliaries went about the business of observing the most joyful day of the ex-service calendar.

There was a street parade three blocks long,a Memorial service, Legion breakfast, speeches, banquet and dance — and every event was attended by literally hundreds.

TACOMA, NOV 13 — Lois Twaddle was recently elected corresponding secretary of the College of Puget Sound chapter of Mu Sigma Delta, honorary scholastic society. Miss Twaddle is a senior at the College of Puget Sound, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Twaddle of Port Angeles.

Scientist chides Flemming over cranberry scare

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — The scientist who presides over the world's foremost cranberry agricultural experiment station said Wednesday he can see no reason why people should not eat cranberries now and during the holiday season ahead.

Dr. Chester E. Cross of the University of Massachusetts, directs the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station to which, during more than half a century, agricultural scientists of the world have come to learn about cranberry growing.

This station is largely responsible for the huge Massachusetts cranberry production which this year totals 595,000 barrels — or half the entire world crop.

Dr. Cross says Massachusetts' 60-million-pound crop was grown under conditions which he is confident are completely free from contamination.

Dr. Cross points out that weed-spraying has been questioned only in a small fraction of the nation's crop in two Pacific Coast states.

He furthermore said he, personally, would eat a helping of even the suspected West Coast cranberries with no more concern than he would feel over smoking a single cigarette.

He chided Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming for coming out with a statement at this time which Dr. Cross said is damaging to the entire industry as was founded only on "a miserable, meager basis."

'Dobie' to really get a girl soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film and TV actor Darryl Hickman and Actress Pamela Lincoln plan to marry Nov. 28.

They took out a marriage license Thursday.

The couple said the wedding will be at the Immaculate Heart Church in Beverly Hills. Hickman's brother, Dwayne, also an actor, will be best man.

Hickman is 28, Miss Lincoln 22.

VOTES 'NO'

BONN, Germany (AP) — The upper house of the West German Parliament today voted unanimous disapproval of a government bill to establish national radio and television networks competing with state-operated hookups.

South has water trouble from drought years

By PAUL SIMMONS

ATLANTA (AP) — The South, with heavy but capricious rainfall, has water problems in both traditional and modern patterns. Aggravating each are new demands for constant, dependable water supplies as new industries move in and old cities spread out.

Northward along the Eastern seaboard, there are few problems today but the threat of future shortages as populations boom in the dense belt of coastal cities from Delaware to Connecticut.

The traditional troubles in the South range from lowland floods in spring to blistering drought in late summer. Among new worries are a dangerously threatening drop in underground water level at a few inland locations and salt water seepage in fresh water supplies of some seaside cities, a problem which also occurs at some spots farther north.

Southern summer drought can bring mental torture as well as heavy economic loss. In 1954, after a third straight crop failure, a Georgia farmer killed himself. Crop losses that year in Southeastern states ran in the hundreds of million dollars.

No rain fell for weeks. Chickens dropped dead of heat. Corn died in the tassel. Streams dried up or fell to unbelievably low levels. Wells went dry. Many communities faced the specter of a water famine.

U.S. Geological Survey engineer M. T. Thomsom says the hardship and damage need not have been so severe. He emphasizes that the over-all problem for the South is not one of water shortage, since annual rainfall averages nearly 50 inches. It is a matter of will and know-how to control, conserve and use the ample total supply.

The South has made progress in this direction and can point to a great array of public and private dams patterned after those of the Tennessee Valley Authority providing power, water supplies, flood control and recreation.

The problem for water conservationists is public apathy during periods of good rainfall. Everybody is enthusiastic about plans for a new reservoir during a drought, but when the emergency passes so does the enthusiasm.

Another hazard to community water supplies in some spots along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is salt water seepage into fresh water wells when consumption surges to high levels. J. T. Callahan of the Geological Survey's ground water branch says this can be overcome with artesian wells or supplies from uncontaminated areas nearby.

He says artesian water, accumulated over the ages and beyond the reach of any drought, is available in abundance in the coastal plain areas, which take in most of Florida and sizable strips of other states.

PROBLEM SPOTS

Only in a few places inland, reports Callahan, has the Southern water table shown any sign of dropping sharply and permanently as it has in some other parts of the nation. Among these danger spots are rice growing districts in Arkansas and Louisiana where there has been excessive pumping for irrigation.

Water problems north along the Eastern seaboard into New England are mainly those of making best use of water that is really available for most communities.

One of the most complex problems along the seaboard is the division of the Delaware River basin's water among the states of Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and New Jersey. The waters of the basin serve 21½ million — ⅛ of the U.S. population — and the heaviest concentration of industry in the nation.

After a two-year study, a group of Syracuse University political scientists reported the basin has sufficient water for at least the next 20 years. But the researchers made a strong pitch for a basin-wide agency—with the backing of the federal government — to administer a comprehensive program for storage and orderly division.

The Army Corps of Engineers recently unveiled a proposal for 17 major water storage projects in the Delaware watershed, first fruit of a two-million-dollar study authorized by Congress and due for completion next year. The finished study is expected to contain recommendations that will solve the Delaware basin's water problems up to the year 2010. No price tag has yet been set.

O'BRIEN DELAYS

SEATTLE (AP) — Speaker of the State House of Representatives John L. O'Brien said Thursday he will announce within the next month whether he will run for mayor of Seattle.

O'Brien, a Democrat, is a veteran of 18 years of service in the Legislature and served as Speaker of the House for the past three sessions. He is also chairman of the 21-member Legislative Council.

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Letters to the editor . . .

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise (no longer than 250-300 words) and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned.

CLAIMS ERROR

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

In the Nov. 4 edition of the Evening News you carried two separate articles on the meeting of the North Pacific Fisheries Commission being held in Seattle.

In both articles you have stated that the purpose of the provisional absentation line at 175 degrees west longitude was to separate the American and Japanese salmon fishing fleets.

How such an untruthful and misleading statement could get into public print I do not understand. I know that you use the AP as your source of information and they certainly should be called on this one.

It is against the law by international treaty for any American or Canadian vessel to fish for salmon outside of the three mile limit with any type of net. The only exception to this is for the purpose of biological studies and such vessels are always under Federal control. This has been the law for several years and prior to this we had no salmon fishery in that area.

The abstentation line is a temporary one set to prevent the Japanese fleet from destroying our run of red (sockeye) salmon in the Bristol Bay area. By the way the Japanese have no sockeye salmon of their own. The stocks they they are fishing are of either American or Russian origin. This also applies to the Chinook salmon that the Japanese catch. Russia has one small run of Chinook and all the rest come from the North American continent.

I was told by members of the Russian fisheries group that recently visited Seattle and the Northwest that they had outlawed all net fishing for Salmon on the high seas. This leaves only Japan and she is fishing for everyone else's fish but her own.

I do not mean to imply that Japan has no salmon of her own. She has and it is a very highly developed fishery but it does not include the two species that I have mentioned.

If Japan would do as all others do and take her salmon when the fish come close to her shores on their spawning migration there would not need to be any abstentation line. Of course she would not catch nearly so many fish either. That is where the rub comes in.

Please set the record straight on this one. There is no American fleet fishing for salmon in the North Pacific area.

Tom Leal
2116 S. Cherry St.
Port Angeles
Nov. 4

ASKS QUESTION

Editor, PA. Evening News:

About a year ago a meeting was held in Port Angeles under the auspices of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce which was attended by about 150 people. This meeting was called to get a generalization of ideas regarding how best to speed up and develop a road from Neah Bay to LaPush.

With the exception of a very few, the majority were heartily in favor of an immediate program to develop this worthy project.

Speaker after speaker indicated that this project would increase the tourist trade along the Strait of Juan de Fuca many times and that the additional revenue that all businesses would receive would be substantial. What we have to offer in the form of attractions for the tourist along the Straits and the yet undeveloped Olympic National Park would be a major attraction for all who travel.

ALSO AT THIS particular meeting, one of our county commissioners, Mr. Thomas Mansfield who represents the west end of Clallam County, suggested that instead of fighting on the whole project at this time, that we would do well to make a start from Neah Bay and bring the road through to Lake Ozette.

It was generally agreed that perhaps Mr. Mansfield was right and upon his suggestion that we could not depend on outside forces to begin work immediately on this project, since it is a large one, that the people themselves, in this area, should at least make a start in this direction.

He further suggested that due to the fact that a considerable amount of road bed is already built and is in fair condition, that it would not take too much money to build a road from Lake Ozette to the Indian Reservation, using these old road beds as a starter. And he further suggested that immediate action should be taken by the county commissioners to bring this matter to a head and to proceed with the work.

And the conclusion of this meeting, as I saw it, was that we would more or less adopt this type of program, assuming that the statement of Mr. Mansfield, in behalf of the county commissioners, would be carried out.

MANY MONTHS have elapsed since this meeting and the general understanding, and up to now there have been no concrete steps taken, that I know of, to put this plan into action. Are we to assume that the matter has been dropped? If it has, then the people who attended this meeting should have an explanation as to why the matter has been dropped and why no concrete action, visibly, has been taken.

This is a matter of urgency. If the economy of this county is to grow and expand without being totally dependant upon the lumber industry as it does now, we must develop better roads.

We have a responsibility to those of us who live here to see that the great natural resources and its major attractions are developed and constantly improved. Maybe Mr. Mansfield can answer this letter and some of the questions contained herein in order that we may be brought up-to-date on what has or has not taken place due to circumstances that those who attended the meeting do not at this time know.

The people of the west end are entitled to have adequate roads and our share of the tourist business, but we cannot have tourists unless we have roads.

I would be deeply grateful, and I am sure that many others would, to have an explanation as to why this project as outlined by Mr. Mansfield has not been started.

WARD COLEY
Sekiu,
Nov. 7

SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

By all standards the recently concluded Annual meeting of the Washington State Public Health Association was determined a success by the staff of the Olympic Health District who were hosts, along with the citizens of Port Angeles.

Attendance was above pre-convention expectations with registration nearing the 250 mark. Convention delegates unanimously expressed their pleasure and satisfaction with the accomodations, service and friendliness of the community.

The Olympic Health District would like to publicly express its appreciation to the Convention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce who assisted with arrangements and can chalk up another job well done, to Mayor Nathan G. Richardson and Val Cameron, Chairman of the District Board of Health, who addressed the opening session of the convention, to the business people who brought Public Health to the attention of the public through advertising, to restaurants who provided meeting rooms and to the Evening News who covered the business session.

Convention delegates left Nov. 3 with kindly thoughts for Port Angeles and we believe many will want to return for a longer visit.

DONALD MORRISON
District Sanitarian
Port Angeles
Nov. 5

Belfair justice puts juveniles at hard labor

BELFAIR (Mason County) (AP) — A justice of the peace here believes hard labor is the best cure for erring juveniles.

Under "sentences" imposed by Justice Joe Peters, the fire hall in this Hood Canal town west of Bremerton is being painted. A drainage ditch has been dug in mucky earth about hip deep to a tall boy.

"If these kids go to the juvenile center, they get too soft," Peters explained. "They are treated too nicely.

"I believe those who have gone through this program, and are going through it, feel respect for the authority of parents and the law."

Justice Peters acts when jurisdiction is waived by juvenile court. His 17 "convictions" include four Bremerton youths convicted of stealing gasoline and four others who got drunk on wine on a highway.

The "sentences," eight hours work a day weekends, are carried out by Mason County deputy sheriffs.

One father came down the first day his son was at work to see there was plenty of paint and his son was working hard enough.

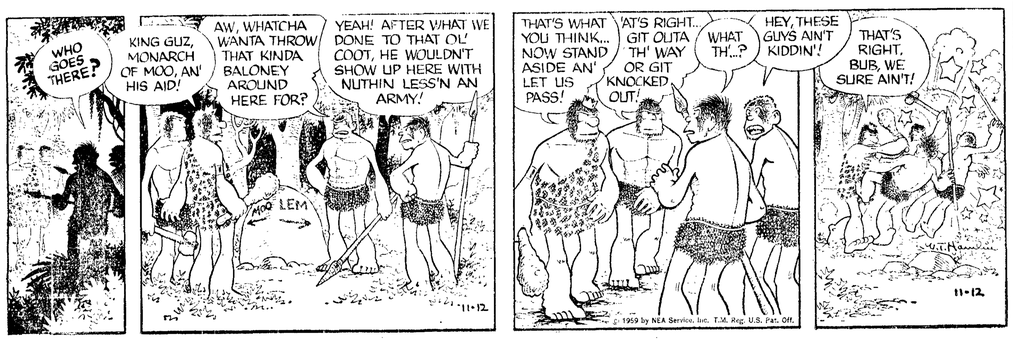
Peters has been appointed acting postmaster. His resignation is effective Jan. 1. But he said he was certain county commissioners would name a successor who will continue the "hard labor" policy.

NIXON BACKERS

CONCORD, N.H. (AP(— The nation's first full-time "Nixon-for-President" office was opened here today in the state which will hold the country's first presidential primary of 1960.

CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP



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Slehofer to be soloist for symphony program

A local soloist will perform one of the major concertos during the first concert of the Port Angeles Community Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, at 8:15 in the senior high school auditorium.

Otto Slehofer will play the Mozart Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra at this concert.

Slehofer was born in Shelton and attended local schools. He first studied music in the sixth grade at Washington School. After graduation from high school he entered the Navy in 1945. While in the service Slehofer attended the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C.

AFTER HIS term in the Navy, Slehofer enrolled at WSU in Pullman where he served as solo clarinet in both the band and orchestra under Professor Wheeler. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering in 1952 and is now employed by the Washington State Highway Department.

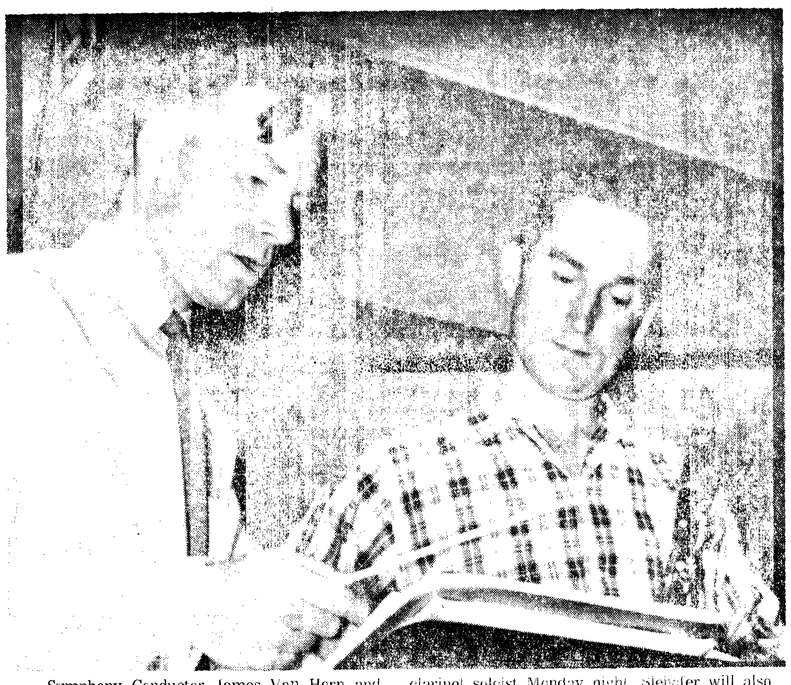
He is married and has two children. In addition to the solo role he will fill in the Mozart concerto, Slehofer, as first clarinet of the Port Angeles orchestra, will play a short solo in the other major work on the program, the Hovhaness Concerto for Orchestra No. 1.

OTHER SOLOISTS in the Hovhaness work will be Dorothy Hargrave, flute, Frederick Royce, horn, and Harold Elmer, trumpet.

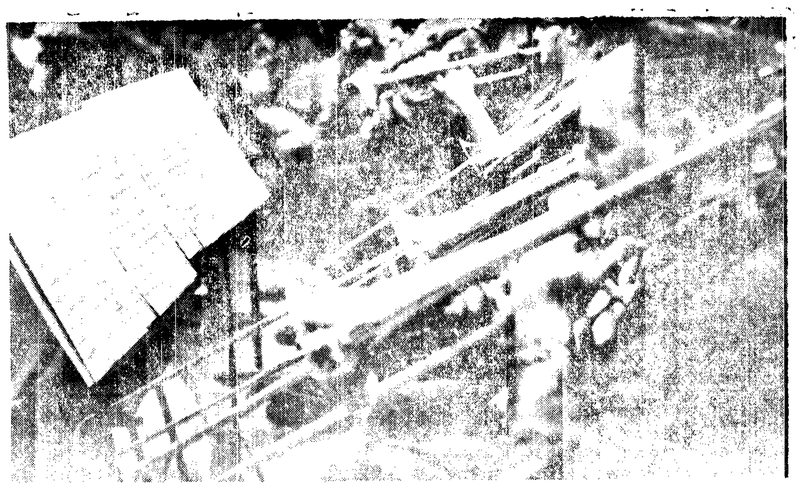
Other works to be heard on this concert include Johann Strauss' ever popular "Tales from the Vienna Woods" waltzes, and selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The King and I."

There is no admission for this concert, but a free will offering will be received to help defray expenses incurred.

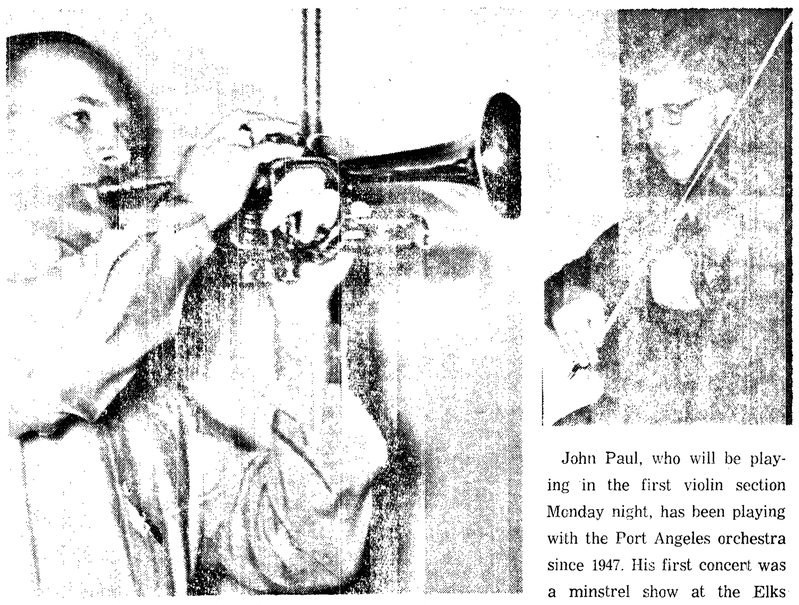
One of the three that receive for the Hovhaness Concerto local people will have an opportunity to hear Monday night will be Frederick Royce playing his French horn.



Symphony Conducter James Van Horn and Otto Slehofer study the musical score of the Mozart Concerto in which Slehofer appears as clarinet soloist Monday night. Slehofer will also play incidental solos in the Hovhaness Concerto, another major work on the program.



The trombone section gets a workout at the last rehearsal before the concert. In the foreground is Roger Meltvedt, one of the new members of the symphony. The orchestra now numbers 50 players and includes some musicians who have been with the group since it was first organized in the 1930's.



When the Port Angeles Symphony presents Concerto for Orchestra No. 1 "Arevakal" by Alan Hovhaness Monday night it may be another Pacific Northwest "first." Conducter James Van Horn says it is a relatively new work full of rather haunting melodies. Playing the cornet solo part will be Harold Elmer.

John Paul, who will be playing in the first violin section Monday night, has been playing with the Port Angeles orchestra since 1947. His first concert was a minstrel show at the Elks Club that year. At that time the orchestra numbered from 25 to 30 members.

The symphony is a family affair for the David Hargraves. Both will play solo parts in the Hovhaness Concerto Monday night. Hargrave, director of the Roosevelt Junior High School band, plays the oboe and his wife, Dorothy, the flute.

String bass players will have the unusual opportunity of playing a sectional solo in the Hovhaness Concerto the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra will present in the high school auditorium Monday night. Practicising for the concert are Kay Heinle, Bonnie Shideler and Marie Read.

Playing the tuba in Monday's night symphony concert will be Chester Richards of Port Townsend. Other out of town orchestra members come from Joyce and Sequim.

Among the 19 new members of the orchestra this year are five junior high students. Pictured just before a practice session at the high school are, left to right, Barbara Anderson, Darlene Pederson, Kay Heinle and Lynette Wilson. Carol Jones who plays the flute was not present when the photo was taken. (All Photos by Evening News staff photographer.)

Among the cello players in the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra are Oscar Erickson, director of the Port Angeles school orchestras, on the left, and Ernest Kassowitz of Joyce.

De Gaulle shows amazing strength of mind and character at confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle, iron-willed at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take over the leadership of the West. He has already asserted a lot of it.

This week the Frenchman, so proud he dislikes using reading glasses in public, dictated to his Western partners and the Soviet Union the time and conditions for a summit conference.

At an extraordinary news conference De Gaulle, who heads a second-rate power but persists in thinking of it in terms of grandeur, put on an amazing show of memory, calmness and strength.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmilan's attitude toward a summit meeting has been: The sooner the better. President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev have seemed to favor such a meeting sooner rather than later.

'IF'

But De Gaulle, after taking over a sagging France and giving it more stability than it has had since World War II, decided by himself that haste was unwise. He even put a stiff 'if" on any summit conference at all.

Before there's a summit, he said, he must meet with Khrushchev in March; there must be an improvement in the international climate and the Western partners must be agreed on how to deal with Khrushchev.

And, just to be sure, he told Eisenhower and Macmillan his pre-summit get-together with them in December should be followed by another after he talks with Khrushchev in March.

This is only part of his statements at the news conference. They ranged from pensions for French veterans of World War I to a prediction the Chinese Communists would ultimately be their Soviet friends' greatest peril.

Altogether the text of his news conference took up a solid newspaper page.

In the end De Gaulle may have proved extremely wise in insisting upon complete preparations for the summit. Otherwise, he warned, the summit may turn into disaster.

B. J. Cutler, the New York Herald Tribune's Paris reporter who attended the news conference, said that because De Gaulle does not want to use reading glasses in public, he memorized his 14-minute opening statement to the 700 correspondents invited to hear him and ask questions. He also memorized 45 minutes of statistic-packed answers to questions he had anticipated. It was a fantastic memory feat, as you will have noticed if you read the text.

What De Gaulle said, and the way he said it, had a sweep, a nobility, and an absolute kind of articulateness which this writer has not seen in the text of a news conference by the head of any government in years.

The use of the word extraordinary to describe the news conference was justified by the word picture of it given by Crosby Noyes, writing from Paris for the Washington Evening Star.

It was held in the great hall of Elysee Palace with its fantastic gingerbread ceiling, crystal chandeliers, and gobelin tapestries, he said. The 700 invited newsmen settled themselves on gilt Louis XV chairs with pink seats.

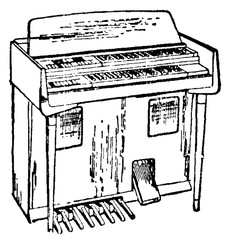
Most of the diplomatic and literary world was there as were members of the President's household and the Cabinet.

Gov. Rosellini's father succumbs

OLYMPIA (AP)—Gov. Rosellini has canceled all speaking engagements and office appointments until Tuesday because of the death of his father, the governor's office said Thursday.

Rosellini's father, John Rosellini, 77, died early Thursday at his Seattle home after an illness of several months.

Lt. Gov. John Cherberg is to fill in for the governor at the annual Governor's Safety Conference Banquet here Thursday night.



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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Farmer amputates his own arm

ALMA, Ga. (AP) — "I cut a little bit at first just to see how bad it would hurt. All the feeling was gone, and it didn't hurt a bit. So I started whacking away."

Thus did Henry Ahl, 47, tell how he began amputating his left arm between the wrist and elbow when it became entangled in a corn-picking machine at his farm near Alma. The accident occurred last Thursday, and Ahl described his 30-minute ordeal from his hospital bed Wednesday.

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Havana now has juvenile gang problem

By RICHARD VALERIANI

HAVANA (AP)—They call themselves "The Black Jackets," "The Loud Whistlers," "The Bats," "The Al Capones."

They carry clubs, steel rods, whips, chains, brass knuckles, guns.

They attack passersby, break up parties, terrorize neighborhoods.

Juvenile delinquency has come to Havana, a city of 1,200,000 with no history of a juvenile problem.

SUDDEN

It has come suddenly and in startling form. The most affected areas are the fashionable residential sections. The young gangs, police say, come from well-to-do families.

"Their objective is to attack women and girls they run across on their rounds, to throw stones and rotten eggs at clubs and societies and break up with violence celebrations in such places in the various sections," said Lt. Hipolito Perez.

"These individuals, whose ages vary from 14 to 19, go around armed with clubs and other blunt instruments and some even use firearms. They use cars and motorcycles for their activities."

Movie houses are favorite meeting places for the gangs. Police are stationed in various theaters to guard against disturbances.

Police don't give a definite answer on how serious they consider the problem.

PATROLS

An organization called juvenile patrols was formed in February as a preventive measure against juvenile delinquency. A program of activities, with heavy emphasis on sports and community services, occupies members during out-of-school hours.

Both police and youth workers claim juvenile delinquency here is an American export. They say recent outbreaks in New York have had repercussions here. Movies, television and a breakdown in family life are also cited by authorities and newspapers.

EXPECTING — Japanese Crown Princess Michiko sits for an official 25th-birthday portrait. It was announced she is expecting a child in March.

Horan wants to know about cranberry scare

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Rep. Walt Horan (R-Wash) wired Agriculture Secretary Benson Wednesday demanding to know "what went wrong in the cranberry picture?"

Horan, a member of the House Committee which worked out legislation covering use of chemicals on foodstuffs commented:

"Agriculture here and elsewhere using chemicals as a regular practice in quality production is completely flabbergasted at the cranberry chaos."

Horan asked Benton whether the chemicals used on cranberries were cleared by the Agriculture Department; what caused the Welfare Department to announce the ban, and whether it contacted Benson's department first.

Laws governing use of chemicals on foodstuffs provide for close cooperation of federal agencies, Horan said, adding "There was an obvious lack of coordination in this case."

Rocky says competition not only U.S. aim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday that the United States has a higher goal than frustrating the ambitious of the Soviet Union.

That goal, he said, "is to make sure that the emerging international order will serve, indeed will save, the aspirations of all mankind for a life of freedom, dignity and justice."

SPEAKING TOUR

Rockefeller — widely mentioned as a probable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination but still not ready to confirm or deny it—arrives here today to open a fast-paced, four-day speaking tour of the west.

In a text prepared for delivery to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, he said:

"The tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union should not and must not obscure our awareness of the great and affirmative challenge before us, and the resisting of Soviet aggression is only a part, a necessary but a negative part, of our great task as a nation.

HEALTHY

"We are not simply striving as a nation to heal the wounds opened by the so-called cold war. We are striving to make man himself — the commonwealth of nations—healthy and strong. . . .

"The test, therefore, of every action and every decision, must be more constructive, more profound and more serious than merely its usefulness as a momentary device to deter the aggression or check the claims of Soviet communism. Let me emphasize this.

"Our supreme purpose is not to defeat the intentions or the ambitions of others. Our supreme purpose is to struggle to achieve a world that respects our common heritage of belief in dignity and freedom of all peoples."

DOUBLE TROUBLE

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Byron Amspacher stepped on a nail in her garage. She tossed the nail into the back yard. Later in the day she stepped on the same nail.

Fire destroys Anacortes' Pioneer Shingle Mill

ANACORTES (AP) — A wind-fanned fire destroyed the main plant of the Pioneer Shingle Mill on the Anacortes waterfront at dawn Thursday. Manager B. E. Owens estimated the loss at $100,000.

Flames razed the 50-by-100 foot, two-story frame building which housed the mill's machinery. A dry kiln, sheds and stocks of shingles stored in the yard were saved.

The mill had had two other major fires since 1953 and was rebuilt each time.

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SADDLE OXFORDS
Soap and water saddle shoes, sizes 8½ to 3. Reg. 5.99.
3.99

Women's Sizes Reg. 6.99 4.99

Men's Thermal
KNIT T-SHIRTS
Sizes S., M., L., XL.
$1

Men's
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Famous make, coat or middy style. Sizes A, B, C, D. Reg. 2.99
1.88

Children's
KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 1 to 6 Reg. 69c
2 for $1

Girl's
CAR COATS
Sizes 4 to 14, quilted lined with hood, washable. Special
3.99

Ladies'
PLAID JACKETS
Washable Sizes, 10 To 18. 16 Only.
2.99

Boy's
Polished Cotton Pants
Famous Make, Sizes 6 To 16, Reg. 2.99
1.33

Boy's
KNIT BRIEFS
Sizes 6 to 16, Reg. 49c
3 for 88c

Men's
WHIPCORD PANTS
Completely washable, sewn-in press, green or grey. Sizes 31-44. Reg. 7.99.
2 for $12

Misses, Women's
WOOL GLOVES
Regular $1.
77c

Men's
INITIAL HANKIES
Buy Now For Christmas.
Box Of 3
88c

Boy's
JACKET SALE
Nylon Reversible Reg. 9.99 ..... $5
Wale Cord Pile Lined Reg. 10.99 ..... 7.88
Hooded, Quilt Lined Reg. 10.99 ..... 7.88

Misses Corduroy
CAPRI PANTS
Size 10 to 18. Mezzanine Floor.
1.99

Misses
PLEATED SKIRTS
Reversible, 85% wool, 15% nylon. Beautiful plaids, stitch down pleats. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 14.99.
10.88

Special! Boy's
SPORT SHIRTS
Long sleeve flannel or gingham sport shirts. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular $1.
3 for $1

Men's
ARGYLE SOCKS
Sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 59c
3 pr. 88c

Men's
SWEATERS
Famous make cardigans, slipons, shaggy, boat neck styles. Values to 16.95.
6.99

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POLICE COURT

Men fined on drunk driving; garbage counts

Judge Stanley A. Taylor in police court Thursday fined William Charles Owens $100, five days in jail (suspended) and took away his driver's license for 30 days.

Owens, 21, 2024 W. 10th, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while drunk when involved in a three car accident at 13th and I Sts. the afternoon of Oct. 20.

Police officers testified Owens was driving south on I St. when he tried to pass a truck driven by Ted Kelly. As Owens started the pass he saw a car driven by Carl B. Kreher approaching. Owens was unable to avoid sideswiping Kreher's car.

OFFICER CLIFFORD G. Peterson arrested Owens and took him to the station where he administered the Harger drunkometer test. Owens registered .143 which is below the figure which indicates the subject is under the influence of alcohol but he admitted that the six or seven beers he had drunk before the accident had probably impaired his driving ability.

Owens' and Kreher's cars were damaged beyond their total values, according to police estimates.

Also appearing in police court Thursday was Robert Burge, 25, 922½ W. 10th. He pleaded ignorance as defense on charge of breaking the Port Angeles ordinance governing garbage disposal.

BURGE ADMITTED he had dumped some boxes of garbage on the grounds where the City Light Dept. stores its poles at highway 9A and the Truck Route. "There were a lot of fish heads in the garbage and I didn't want such smelly garbage in the can in our yard," Burge explained.

"The city light men didn't like the smell either and they called us to do something about it," said Capt. Forrest O. Reed. "We found an envelope in the garbage addressed to Burge so we checked with him."

Judge Taylor asked where the smelly garbage is now and Reed said it was probably still there where he found it.

"THE FIRST thing I want you to do, Mr. Burge, is to go out and get that garbage and dispose of it properly. I refer you to your commanding officer at the Coast Guard base for further disposition of your case. I recommend he instruct all new arrivals to this area as to our ordinances," Judge Taylor said.

He continued, "This garbage presents a constant problem. For some reason people distribute their garbage everywhere. It is a common thing but very thoughtless to spread garbage on somebody elses property."

THE 13TH

CHICAGO (AP)—Today, Friday the 13th, is the 13th birthday of Gayle Lee Kraft of suburban Bellwood.

Gayle's name totals 13 letters. The last four digits of her telephone number, Linden 4-1741, total 13. She lives at 131 Rice Ave., an address that starts with 13 coming or going.

Tonight she'll have 13 youngsters as guests at a voodoo birthday party.

400 days

The yarding and loading department at Crown Zellerbach's Neah Bay Logging Division has gone 400 days without a lost time accident, according to G. W. Nutter, superintendent.

The department has not had a lost time accident since Aug. 6, 1958. It is the longest accident free period ever achieved by the Neah Bay Department which includes 75 men.

Here are the hooktenders who are responsible for the different sides of the operation. From the left, they are, Carl Wallace, Carl Judge, Earl Blevins, Paul Kukucka, Walt Rayment, E. Youngquist, Francis Hilden, Tom Welch and Luke Markishtum (high climber).

New Naval Reserve unit to hold open house for visitors

The Naval Reserve will hold an open house Sunday afternoon at the Coast Guard Air Station. Commander Scott Marshall invites the public to inspect the new quarters for the Naval Reserve Harbor Defense Division 13-1, which is now stationed in Port Angeles.

Since the closing of the regular Navy Harbor Defense Unit at Fort Worden the reserve division has been moved to Port Angeles.

Marshall said the closing of three regular harbor defense units on the Pacific Coast puts new emphasis on the reserve harbor defense divisions.

The local reserve division is to meet one weekend a month starting at 8 a. m. Saturday and ending at 5 p.m. Sunday.

"This will give the men an opportunity to live a complete Navy life for 36 hours once a month," Marshall explained. "Meals and bunks are provided for the enlisted men by the local Coast Guard Air Station, he said.

"The division has a complement of 13 officers and 37 men from the Naval Reserve plus men from the Coast Guard Reserve. We plan to permit SeaBee reservists to meet with the unit. There are 20 different rates assigned to me and anyone interested should call me at once as there are only about 10 enlisted billets and 9 officer billets open," Marshall said.

KNEW TOO MUCH

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's government today lifted the accreditation of New York Times correspondent A. M. Rosenthal and ordered him to leave the country as soon as possible.

Rosenthal, who has been assigned to Poland since June 1958, said he was told he had "probed too deeply into the internal situation in the country."

Local News Briefs

Car damaged

Andrew Severyns, 1425 E. 2nd, estimated $350 damage to his sedan when he struck a parked truck Tuesday evening. Severyns was driving east from Lincoln St. on 1st St. when he bumped into the parked truck. Damage resulted to the Severyns car only.

File charges

Clallam County Prosecuting Attorney Lee J. Reynolds filed information in Superior court Thursday charging Lloyd Berg with forgery in the first degree. Berg is charged with forging a $60 check signed by Clifford Dybdohl of the P. and D. Shake Co. of Forks, which he cashed at the Olympic Pharmacy of the same town.

County Clerk Clyde Shore issued a warrant for Berg's arrest and bail is set at $2,500.

Two hurt

Two men who entered the Olympic Memorial Hospital Tuesday after accidents resulting in injuries are reported as doing well Thursday by hospital authorities. Frank Ridgeway, 50, 501 E. 6th, suffered no broken bones when he fell 20 feet from a scaffolding while working at Fibreboard Products Inc., mill. He is still under observation at the hospital. Ridgeway was working for a contractor when the accident occurred. Harold Alexander, 19, Clallam Bay Honor Camp, is recovering from an eye injury and reported in good condition.

Auto license renewal notices in mail by Dec. 10

OLYMPIA (AP) — Automobile license renewal notices will be mailed out beginning about Dec. 10, Mrs. Louise Taylor, state license director, announced Thursday.

The renewal period will be from Jan. 1 through Feb. 15 as in past years, Mrs. Taylor said.

Motorists will be issued a sticker tab to be affixed to their present license plates.

CLOSED MEETING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The resolutions committee of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, settled down to consider matters like freedom of information. The hotel room door opened.

Max Friedersdorf, an Indianapolis News reporter covering the fraternity's national convention, said he was told, "This is a closed meeting. Please leave."

William Palmer, a News photographer, said he was told the same thing and was shoved out the door.

JUSTICE COURT

Youth fined $100 on two charges

Judge Fred Filion found a youth guilty on two counts in justice court today and fined him $100.

Jack F. McFarland, 17, 1224 W. 5th., pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of liquor by a minor and resisting arrest. Special Deputy Levi Cays arrested McFarland at Macleay Hall Saturday night when he saw him pouring beer into a pop bottle.

Cays said he started out of the hall with McFarland when the youth broke away and ran off. "His shirt sleeve tore off when I grabbed for him and he left his jacket with beer bottles in the pockets," Cays testified.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Yaple told the judge he went out looking for McFarland Sunday afternoon but couldn't find him. His mother brought McFarland to the sheriff's office Sunday night.

The judge suspended $25 of the $50 fine for resisting arrest on condition of future good conduct. "I fine you $50 for illegal possession of liquor and will credit you with the time you have already served," the judge said. Jail time is rated at $3 a day.

Undersheriff puts reports together; finds stolen car

Undersheriff Howard Breece today told of locating a stolen car by putting two reports together.

The auto theft department of Seattle Police Department phoned Tuesday asking the Clallam County Sheriff to look for a stolen 1959 sedan. They suggested the car might be parked near a lake on a dead end logging road.

Lon Woodard had earlier reported an abandoned car near his home at Heart O' the Hills.

Putting the reports together Breece found the car at the Heart O' the Hills. The thief had removed the hubcaps and left them inside the locked two-door sedan "to keep them from being stolen."

NEW COMPOUND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are developing tin compounds that stretch like rubber and can be vulcanized. They say the new development may help meet space age demands for materials that resist heat and flames.

Dr. J. C. Montermoso, ofthe Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass described the new material today to chemists and engineers attending the International Rubber Conference.

The Weather

Port Angeles forecast

Sunny and cold today, high 40, low tonight 25-30, increasing cloudiness Saturday, high 40-45; easterly winds 10-20 mph.

Western Washington — Sunny and cold Friday, high from 25-30. cloudiness and a little warmer coastal winds east to southeast 10-20 miles per hour.

Inland Waters of Western Washington and Strait of Juan de Fuca — Lower warnings 9 p.m. Winds through strait easterly 10 to 20 miles per hour Friday, becoming southeasterly tonight and Saturday. Winds inland waters northeast 10-20 miles per hour Friday, becoming east to southeast Friday night and Saturday. Fair Friday and Friday night. Increasing cloudiness Saturday.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Cloudy in morning becoming clear in afternoon and evening, visibility 12 miles. Surface winds northeasterly 8-16 mph, maximum temperature 40, minimum 30.

FIVE DAY FORECASTS

Western Washington and Western Oregon—Temperatures below normal over the weekend with rising trend first of next week. Temperatures averaging a little below normal. Minimums 30-40. Normal maximum in the low 50s. Light precipitation about Sunday or Monday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	32	
Albuquerque, cloudy	69	43	
Anchorage, cloudy	28	24	.02
Atlanta, cloudy	70	49	
Bismarck, clear	15	5	.04
Boston, cloudy	60	35	
Buffalo, snow	40	30	.26
Chicago, rain	34	32	.39
Cleveland, rain	43	34	.56
Denver, cloudy	59	7	.03
Des Moines, rain	32	23	.34
Detroit, rain	36	29	.33
Fort Worth, cloudy	72	64	
Helena, clear	8	-32	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	71	T
Indianapolis, rain	37	35	.62
Kansas City, rain	40	31	.06
Los Angeles, cloudy	74	56	
Memphis, cloudy	73	59	
Miami, cloudy	80	69	.36
Milwaukee, snow	31	26	.13
Mpls.-St. Paul, snow	20	18	.03
New Orleans, cloudy	76	56	
New York, cloudy	59	44	
Oklahoma City, rain	69	32	T
Omaha, rain	31	17	.15
Philadelphia, cloudy	58	35	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	60	
Pittsburgh, snow	44	36	T
Portland, Me., cloudy	51	37	
Portland, Ore., clear	52	33	
Rapid City, snow	17	-3	.18
Richmond, cloudy	62	41	
St. Louis, rain	39	37	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	78	65	
San Francisco, cloudy	58	49	
Seattle, clear	45	29	.07
Tampa, cloudy	82	64	
Washington, cloudy	59	40	

(T —Trace)

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	51	24	
Ellensburg	32	11	
Hoquiam	50	31	
Olympia	47	20	
Spokane	36	3	.07
Vancouver, B. C.	39	34	.02
Walla Walla	52	13	
Yakima	47	9	
Alaska			
Fairbanks	17	14	.02
Juneau	28	21	.01

Temperature extremes nationally:

Highest Thursday 87 at Yuma, Ariz.; lowest Friday 34 below at Drummond, Mont.

Today's Tides

Second low 8:01 p.m. 0.0 ft.

Saturday, Nov. 14

First high 5:04 a.m. 5.2 ft.
First low 7:41 a.m. 4.2 ft.
Second high 1:02 p.m. 6.8 ft.
Second low 8:34 p.m. -0.5 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 14	7:17 a.m.	4:36 p.m.

Dr. Hamilton

Final rites held for Dr. Hamilton

Dr. Robert Stamford Hamilton, 63, Burlington, Vermont, who practiced medicine here more than 25 years, died at Montreal, Canada Wednesday after an illness of a month. Funeral services were held in Montreal today. Memorial services are to be held later at Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

Dr. Hamilton was born in Victoria and educated in schools there and graduated with a medical degree from McGill, Montreal University.

Dr. Hamilton came to Port Angeles in 1927. He married Marguerite Brown in Ayer's Cliff, Quebec in 1928.

He practiced medicine here from 1927 to 1952 when illness forced him to retire from active practice. After leaving here the family lived at Ayer's Cliff and Burlington, Vt.

Dr. Hamilton was several times president of the Clallam County Medical Society. He was one of five doctors who bought and operated the old General Hospital. Later he was first chief of staff of Olympic Memorial Hospital, until illness forced him to retire from that position.

At Ayer's Cliff is Mrs. Hamilton's father, 88-years old Dr. C. L. Brown, still practising medicine. Dr. Hamilton retained his office here and his Port Angeles and American citizenship.

Since leaving here in 1952, Dr. Hamilton made frequent visits to Port Angeles. He often told his friends his ambition was to get well enough to return to his medical practice here.

Included among surviving relatives are his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton, Burlington and a son Robert L. Hamilton, at McGill University.

Friends and associates are sponsoring a memorial fund under the direction of John Fuller, executive secretary of the Clallam County Medical Association.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Marjorie Adams, 51, of 424 E. 3rd St., died today. Harper Funeral Home.

Tony Stefani, 74, of 1604 E. 3rd St., died Thursday. Harper Funeral Home.

Predicts change in timber taxation methods

SEATTLE — Continuing legislative attempts to alter timber taxation methods in Western States and British Columbia was predicted Thursday by Norman J Wiener, Portland attorney, speaking before members of the Pacific Logging Congress.

Wiener, a recognized authority in the field of forest law, told the Western loggers gathered in Seattle for their 50th annual meeting at the Civic Auditorium, that future legislation would eventually distinguish between taxes imposed on mature timber and those imposed on growing stock.

In other predictions Wiener suggested that new forms of taxes on timber owners, loggers and truckers were in the offing; that increased powers of state foresters were coming; that additional cutting practice regulations would appear as would multiple-use regulations making it more difficult for timber operators to maintain forest stands or roads as "private."

He also predicted continued stress on conservation and sustained yield practices and encouragement for tree farm development and finally liberalization of existing labor and welfare laws for wider expansion of employer financial responsibility.

Wiener also discussed the legal problems faced in the condemnation of logging roads right of ways; the protection of forests from fire and disease and timber cutting and log hauling practices.

The Portland attorney urged his audience to recognize as "sovereign" those legislative acts, judicial interpretations and administrative regulations that controlled and effected the forest products and logging industry. He urged the loggers to take a more active interest in legislative activity especially as it affects their individual regions and areas.

PRIZE STEER

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An Angus steer raised on President Eisenhower's farm in Gettysburg, Pa., brought $1.45 a pound as the grand champion carcass steer of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heckett of Valencia, Pa., entered the high bid at an auction Thursday night for the carcass classes. The black animal weighed 692 pounds. Friends of the President raised the steer.

WANDERING Scribe

Today is. . .Friday. . .the thirteenth. . .double jinx day. .That may be reason the thermometer dropped so low. . .At that there was a pink sunrise in the eastern sky. . .Sunrises seem to be getting. . .later and later. . .every day . .Bull elk season closed Sunday night. . .hunters. . .in the woods. . .during this cold snap . . .may find their trigger fingers . .frost bitten. . .Hot stove steelhead fishermen. . .had a good session. . .Thursday night at the club meeting. . . .Mentally landed so many steelhead. . .floors seemingly got slimy. . .Friend Moford Smith. . .of Sequim. . .Brought in two of the largest apples. .Scribe . .Has ever seen. ..each weighs a pound and a half. . .They are of the Gloria Mundi, variety. . grown. . .in the Sequim area. . One of them would fill an apple pie. . .to overflowing. . .

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