THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Canada demands 12 mile rights

GENEVA (AP) — Canada called on the 84-nation Law of the Sea Conference Friday to make a 6-mile limit for territorial waters a principle of international law and to grant coastal countries exclusive fishing rights 12 miles out from their shores.

The Canadian proposal, introduced by delegate George A. Drew, conflicts strongly with U.S. views.

The U. S. proposal, introduced Thursday, also provides for a 6-mile territorial limit. But it insists that foreign fishermen must retain the right to operate in traditional fishing grounds 6 miles beyond the territorial sea.

Drew told the conference an international rule perpetuating traditional fishing rights in foreign coastal waters would be of benefit only to about 15 countries and would "in some measure conflict with the larger principle affirmed in the charter of the United Nations."

QUESTIONS EQUALITY

"I do not think it would be consistent with the doctrine of equality under the law if such an international fishing rule were applicable to most of the countries represented here, and at the same time created a special exception (for) a comparatively small number of states."

Drew said the maintenance of traditional fishing rights in foreign waters proposed by the United States would punish in particular Canada and those countries which had refrained from extending their territorial waters beyond 3 miles and "have sought to protect their rights under a general rule of law instead of taking the law into their own hands."

INDIVIUDAL PACTS

Drew suggested that this question be settled in supplementary agreements between individual nations rather than incorporated in a universal sea code. He said he hoped general agreement on the territorial sea and the fishing zone would create a better international climate conducive to the solution of individual fishing disputes.

However, the formal Canadian proposal includes no reference to supplementary agreements between nations.

Ambassador Arthur H. Dean of the United States said the Canadian proposal in its present form still is unacceptable.

But he added he still hoped it would be possible for the United States and Canada to work out a universal formula on the fishing problem which would be acceptable to both countries.

Boeing missile program cut by military

SEATTLE (AP) — Funds requested to build Boeing Bomarc interceptor missiles in fiscal 1961 have been cut by the military from 420 to 50 million dollars, the Times said Thursday.

The newspaper said Congress was told of the revised Bomarc program at a closed meeting of the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Such a cutback would be a serious blow to the Boeing Airplane Co. and result in loss of hundreds of jobs in the Seattle area. About 11,000 workers are directly involved in the program.

A Boeing spokesman said the company would have no comment until official word of the action is received.

BOMBERS TO ROCKETS

The Times said the decision by the Air Force and Defense Department was based on military grounds, and was recommended in view of the shift of the Soviet threat from manned bombers to rockets.

Bomarc missiles are designed to seek out and destroy planes and air-breathing missiles, not ballistic missiles.

First fallout shelter built in Northwest

EVERETT (AP) — The first family-type fallout shelter built in the Pacific Northwest under Civil Defense sponsorship was ready for formal dedication Friday.

Gov. Rosellini and C-D officials planned an afternoon visit to the backyard, underground 8-by-8-foot concrete shelter at the home of Harold Peterson, Snohomish County C-D director.

"We don't expect every family to build a shelter like this," Peterson said. "But we think every family should consider its needs."

The room has bunk beds for two persons. Peterson said he expects to keep a two-week supply of rations there, including canned water, for his wife, two children and his father.

It was built at a cost of about $1,300 with C-D funds, as a prototype, but Peterson said plans are available for other types, including basement shelters, costing as little as $150.

Second group Galapagos settlers sail

SEATTLE (AP) — A second group of colonists, 66 men, women and children, sailed for the Galapagos Islands on the Equator Friday.

The 120-foot steel-hulled Western Trader was expected to make the 4,000-mile journey in three weeks, with a stopover at San Pedro.

The converted old wooden refrigerator ship Alert sailed in January and took 49 colonists to the islands 700 miles off the Ecuador coast.

Weary of waiting visas from Ecuador, which owns the islands, officials of the Island Development Co. said they learned Thursday night the authorizations had been misrouted but could be obtained in Los Angeles.

"We decided to pick them up there," Alex Reuss, vice president said.

More supplies and additional members of the party will be picked up at San Pedro, Reuss said.

Census forms going to local homes by mail

Advance Report Forms for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing will be distributed by the post office this week to all households in this area, District Supervisor Robert E. McManus announced today.

The Advance Report Form is a census-taking device which is designed to speed up the field canvass and provide more accurate statistics. Distribution of this form before the start of the house-to-house canvass gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member in advance of the census taker's visit. The district supervisor urges all residents to fill out the forms and have them ready for the census takers when they start their rounds on April 1.

At every fourth household, the census taker will seek the answers to additional questions covering population and housing characteristics which are being asked of a 25 per cent sample of the nation's population.

The district supervisor observed that information about individuals and their homes furnished to the Census Bureau is kept confidential under federal law. Only statistical totals and averages are published. No individual person can be identified in published reports and census information cannot be used for regulation, investigation, or taxation.

House group votes big increase in education and health budgets

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today voted sharp increases in President Eisenhower's education and health budgets and called for an all-out war against juvenile delinquency.

In a $4,184,022,731 bill financing the Labor Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the committee said the administration's health proposals "represented a retrenchment, a step backward," and its education budget called for 'an arbitrary cut."

It recommended $197,400,500 more than the President requested for the Welfare Department, earmarking most of the increase for sewage treatment programs, aid to schools, and health projects. The action, if sustained by Congress, would give the department $3,619,044,531 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It would give the Labor Department $542,245,300, a cut of $13,241,700.

A group of smaller agencies would share $22,732,900 and absorb a cut of $220,100.

MORE FOR YOUTH

To speed the fight against juvenile delinquency, the committee approved an extra million dollars for the National Institute of Mental Health and an extra $60,000 for the Children's Bureau. These two agencies recently made a comprehensive study of delinquency at the committee's request.

The committee cited a need for additional research, more field studies, more and better trained personnel and improved coordination of activities to combat juvenile delinquency at state and local levels.

For federal payments to areas whose pupil population has been swollen by federal activities, the committee recommended $187,310,000 for operation of schools, an increase of $60,615,000 over the President's request. For construction grants the same districts, it allotted $63,392,000, an increase of $19,002,000.

For the National Institutes of Health, the committee recommended 455 million dollars, an increase of 55 million to speed research in cancer, heart ailments and other diseases.

Smoking may act as pick-up, scientist says

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —Smoking may give you a lift by triggering release of a perk-up chemical deep in the brain, a British scientist suggested today.

This chemical may, in part, be responsible for the "pleasure of smoking," said Dr. J. H. Burn of Oxford University.

Nicotine from tobacco smoke enters the blood stream and it could unlock stores of the chemical, called norepinephrine, Burn said in a talk prepared for a symposium partly sponsored by the Tobacco Industry Research Committee.

Norepinephrine is a chemical cousin to the hormone adrenalin which makes your heart race when you're in danger.

Burn explained:

'It seems to me extremely likely that the pleasure of smoking is in part derived from the release of norepinephrine from its store in the brain by nicotine, the release giving an increased feeling of cheerfulness and a sense of relief from fatigue."

Nicotine from smoking speeds up the heart, he said, probably by releasing this same chemical from special storage units in the heart.

This same chemical, liberated by nicotine, may be responsible for the sharp fall in skin temperatures caused by smoking cigarettes, he said.

Minister wants to end U. S., Cuba trouble

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP)—Foreign Minister Raul Roa said Thursday night that U.S.-Cuban relations have reached a critical point but that the Castro regime is still willing to negotiate for an end to differences between the two governments.

Roa, in a television address, repeated a previous statement that negotiations with the United States would have to be based on mutual respect and U.S. recognition of Cuba's sovereignty.

However, he did not repeat Cuba's previous demand that, before negotiations, the United States must guarantee to take no action harmful to the Cuban economy. The United States rejected that condition, which obviously was intended to forestall any cut in U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar at premium prices.

NEED CLARIFICATION

Whether Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government has abandoned this requirement for negotiations was not clear. Roa said his government is willing to discuss all aspects of the problems between the two countries "without reservations of any kind."

He denied reports published in the United States that Cuba had shown no serious desire to negotiate since the return to Havana of U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal last Sunday. Roa said he and Bonsal discussed Cuban-American relations at their one meeting since the envoy returned.

The minister blamed U.S. officials and newspapers for the state of Cuban-American relations. He read a string of anti-Cuban remarks by U.S. congressmen and other public figures and specifically denied charges by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, that there is Communist influence in Cuba.

Cost of living at record high; likely to get worse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs bounced back to a record level in February after declining for two straight months.

Reporting this today, government agencies said rising interest rates on home mortgages and increases in costs of health insurance contributed to the February rise.

The Labor Department's consumer price index rose two-tenths of one per cent from January to February to reach 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This took the price level to the record reached in November.

There was every indication, too, that living costs have started another upward trend.

"Things are likely to get a little worse before they get better, I'm afraid," said Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Myers said he thought it would be two or three months before prices may stop going up.

FEW WAGE BOOSTS

Only a relatively small number of workers, less than 150,000, have labor contracts calling for wage adjustments related to changes in the February index. Few of these will receive any adjustment.

About 1,000 employes of the Los Angeles Warehousemens Assn. are to get a three-cents-an-hour pay increase.

Spendable earnings and buying power of factory workers were at a record level for any February although down from January.

Factory workers take home pay —earnings, less tax deductions— dropped by about one dollar a week in February to $81.10 for the worker heading a family of four.

The drop resulted from reduced working hours and less overtime pay.

The latest living cost reading is 1½ per cent above the February, 1959 level.

FOOD DOWN

Food prices declined slightly in February — the fifth straight month they have decreased — and reached the lowest level since 1957.

The costs of services—particularly those associated with housing and medical care—contributed mostly to the February living cost increase.

The department said that new rise in mortgage interest rates counted heavily in an increase of four-tenths of one per cent for housing items.

Myers said in some sections of the country, particularly in the West, mortgage rates are running as high as 7½ to 8 per cent.

Medical care costs rose eight-tenths of one per cent during February. This large monthly rise was due chiefly to a 3½ per cent average increase in the costs of health insurance premiums in several cities, including Chicago, Seattle, Portland, Ore., Youngstown, Ohio, and Charleston, W.Va.

Khrushchev says summit meeting should seek end of cold war

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, campaigning for close French ties with the Soviet Union, said today, "We have a proverb that it is better to have 100 friends than 100 rubles."

He held out the olive branch at a diplomatic press corps luncheon in this third day of his presummit visit to France.

Khrushchev said the May summit meeting should seek an end to the cold war. He declared disarmament is necessary to peaceful coexistence. He warned again that the Soviet Union may sign its own peace treaty with Communist East Germany if an all-German treaty fails to materialize.

He touched with light scorn the Berlin problem. He told his listeners the Soviet Union is not alarmed at the 11,000-odd Western troops garrisoned there, adding that perhaps half a million would be easier to wipe out.

WAR REMINDER

He implied the real concern was that the Soviet Union considered the situation in the divided city a dangerous vestige of World War II, which should be removed.

Khrushchev paid brief homage to Nikolai Lenin this morning in a workers' section of Paris, drawing enthusiastic cheers from thousands jamming nearby streets. Then he had another long conference with French President Charles de Gaulle.

ROCKY PATH

The press corps luncheon was held in an ornate restaurant within a stone's throw of the new headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—an alliance Khrushchev would like to see broken up.

NATO's own security guards—all French—patrolled the roof of the headquarters building to help protect the Soviet leader.

Khrushchev said he felt the aim of the summit conference which will seat him here May 16 with De Gaulle, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain will be to find a common language on international questions. He said the meeting could not settle all East-West problems.

ROCKY PATH

'Years of cold war have too much obstructed the path leading to peace," he said.

Khrushchev denied he had come to separate France from her allies either by public utterances or private meetings with De Gaulle. His main theme in his initial speeches has been a warning against resurgence of militarism in West Germany, France's closest European ally.

Khrushchev told the luncheon guests that there should be fruitful cooperation for peace.

He plumped for aid to underdeveloped countries and said his own was contributing solidly and effectively to this end. He said the Soviet Union is ready to cooperate with the United Nations in this program, but that disarmament would be a precondition. With money saved on disarmament, he said, such a program could well be facilitated by the U. N.

Hound Dog missile fired from bomber

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A GAM-77 Hound Dog missile was fired successfully over the Atlantic Test Range by a B52 jet bomber.

The 51-foot missile streaked several hundred miles downrange before impacting in the Atlantic Ocean Thursday. It was fired from beneath the wing and was guided by its own navigation system.

The air-to-surface missile carried several hundred pounds of test equipment.

Call special U.N. meet on African riots

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Security Council will be called into a special session early next week to discuss the explosive South African racial conflict.

The Asian-African bloc called for the meeting. They planned to present a formal request later today for the council to take up the situation arising from the killing of some 80 Negro demonstrators by South African police. The Asian-African letter reportedly said the South African situation was a potential threat to international peace.

U. S. DISTURBED

U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, Security Council president for March, told newsmen he would convene the 11-nation group "within a few days"—probably on Tuesday. He said the killings in South Africa this week were "very distressing."

Diplomats said the Asian-African bloc countries were considering asking the council to condemn the killings and to create an investigating committee.

Only seven votes are necessary to put the issue on the council's agenda, and the Asian-African request seemed certain to muster that many.

Threat to bomb Ike called hoax

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—German police say they plan no investigation of a letter claiming knowledge of a plot to bomb President Eisenhower during the Paris summit conference next month.

A police spokesman said the letter, mailed from nearby Rastatt, obviously was a hoax and the work of a prankster.

The sender claimed to be an active member of the rebel Algerian Liberation Front—the FLN—and said a secret FLN committee had decided to "liquidate" Eisenhower unless he commuted the death sentence of Caryl Chessman, awaiting execution in California.

It fits

This group of Junior Chamber of Commerce members take a check on their work after completing a wall section for one of the many booths they are building for the second annual Home Show. From the left, they are Ralph Schmitt, chairman of the Jaycee construction committee; Richard Johnson, Stanley Moore, and Robert Johnson. Kneeling is Dwight Hawkes. The show is scheduled for April 29, 30 and May 1 at the senior high school gymnasium. It is sponsored jointly by the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Evening News with the Junior Chamber acting as the coordinating organization. (Evening News Photo.)

Tough family of mail-order love makes up for her lack of beauty

By JOE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Kalachian, a caterer with an eye for sweetie pies, could have told his tale of woe this way:

The photo he eyed made him seek a bride.

So he went to Greece to marry Denise.

But when he saw Denise, he felt he'd been fleeced.

"She didn't look at all like her picture," Kalachian, 34, said of 19-year-old Denise Drongitsi. 'I was never so shocked in all my life. She was terrible."

Kalachian said the photo of Denise, shown to him by her uncle in Los Angeles, had been retouched.

So he called off the marriage to his mail-order sweetheart. She doesn't speak enough English, he diplomatically told her family.

Equally diplomatic, the family withdrew Denise from consideration and offered Kalachian Denise's 21-year-old sister, Anastasia. She speaks more English.

HE WHO HESITATES

Kalachian demurred again. But this time, he said, the male Drongitsis crowded around him and warned:

'John, you are going to get married—or you're not ever going to see America again."

The result: Anastasia and Kalachian were married.

On March 12, three days after the wedding, Kalachian boarded a plane for his home in Los Angeles. He assured the Drongitsis he'd send for Anastasia.

But Thursday he went to court —and got untied from his bride.

A judge granted him an annulment on the grounds that "force and duress" were used in getting him to marry her.

Anastasia still hasn't heard the news.

Stranded Marines found on island

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Five U.S. Marines, blown out to sea Tuesday in a rubber boat, have been rescued and flown to Formosa.

U.S. officials reported today the Marines were found on a small island 20 miles east of the southern tip of Formosa. Names of the men were not announced, but the Navy said all were in good condition.

The Marines were set adrift while on a reconnaissance mission as part of Operation Blue Star, a week-long, U.S.-Chinese amphibious exercise that began Monday off southern Formosa.

Nine other Marines, also blown out to sea during a reconnaissance mission, were rescued earlier in the week by a Japanese fishing boat.

Rare deep sea fish caught off Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —A tourist caught a strange-looking fish at the beach. The creature, called an Oarfish, turned out to be one of the marine rarities of the world.

Dr. Victor Springer of the State Marine Laboratory said the fish was a sea serpent, the second officially reported on Florida's coast and one of the few recorded in the world.

William Kanitz, 69, a winter visitor from Milwaukee, Wis., went wading at Treasure Island Beach Thursday. He spotted what looked like a long coil of tin foil lying in shallow water. It was a six-foot Oarfish which died a short time later.

Springer said the creatures roam the oceans of the world and few have ever been caught. The serpent has a coral-colored crest extending from its head to dorsal fin.

Government economists see no business recession before 1961

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next recession won't come before 1961 at the earliest, government economists predicted today.

Officials reported privately that national output in this quarter has reached the rate of about 500 billion dollars a year, the largest gain in any quarter since 1950.

This was an advance estimate of the actual figure, but officials said the preliminary studies indicate the final report won't be far off the half-trillion dollar mark, one way or the other.

This would represent an advance of roughly 16½ billion dollars since the last quarter of 1959, when the economy was still beset by the steel strike and its after effects. The gain, largest since the outbreak of the Korean War, was accomplished without price inflation and in the face of a February slowdown in steel and auto production.

REPLACE INVENTORIES

Much of the first quarter gain was attributed to industry's race to replace inventories depleted during the 115-day steel shutdown which ended early in November. This inventory replacement took less time than was expected and a slower rate of accumulation is expected from now on.

Nevertheless, continued gradual production gains through the year were foreseen by government experts interviewed privately. They did not share the uncertainty in financial circles which has been reflected in recent stock market slumps and a rapid easing of credit.

The government analysts are relying on a substantial rise in industry's outlays for new plants, machinery and equipment to keep the economy expanding. Corporations have told the Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission of plans to increase such outlays this year by 14 per cent over 1959. The rate in the second half of the year is scheduled to reach a record 38 billion dollar annually.

Some officials believe it will go higher. They think expansion and modernization outlays may rise to a rate of 39 or even 40 billion dollars annually by fall.

This buoying force may diminish in 1961, as the companies taper off their expansion outlays to let demand catch up with their new capacity.

Then would be the time to look for a recession, one highly placed official said. But as for 1960, he continued, "a recession is conceivable this year only if the automobile industry goes sour."

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

NO SALE — RIGHT NOW!

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The door bell rang while Bob Elliott was packing to take over as manager of baseball's Kansas City Athletics. The caller was a salesman of cemetery plots.

"Not just now," Elliott told him, "but you might try again about mid-season."

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SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Open installation, Pilgrim Chapter, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Lettermen's Club Father and Son banquet, multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts pack meeting, health room of new gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Family night at United Presbyterian Church, postponed from Friday, Bud Helmericks guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.
Teen age hi-fi dance at Macleay Hall.

SUNDAY
Sequim Prairie Grange Farmers Breakfast, 7:30 a. m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. R. H. Van Ness, 8 p.m.
Sequim Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Ralph Jones, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club, potluck dinner, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Sequim Volunteer Firemen, town hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sequim Pre-School PTA, Sequim library, 8 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club executive board meeting, home of Mrs. Seymour Howard, 1 p.m.

School board to purchase new bus

The Board of Sequim School District No. 323 in its meeting Monday, opened bids for a 55 passenger conventional school bus. All prices include delivery to Sequim, sales tax and trade-in allowance on the old bus.

The bid of Ruddell-Olds-Cadillac, Inc., of Port Angeles was accepted at $9,326.82. Robertson and Gray of Port Angeles bid $10,403.-00.

High School Principal Leonard Beil reported on a recent meeting of the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association at Seattle.

The board adopted a resolution requesting the county commissioners to allow 17 cents per days attendance for the 1960-61 school year. The public hearing for this annual request was held Monday afternoon.

The certificated and non-certificated employees of the district were re-elected for the 1960-61 school year.

John Bilow was elected to the custodial staff to replace Walter Bower, resigned.

The board made the official canvass of the school district election of March 8th.

Nicholas Heuhslein was appointed to represent the board on the Budget Review Committee and Transportation Committee for the 1960-61 school year.

Sequim personals

Albert Gould of Sycamore, Ill., is visiting for two weeks with his sister, Mrs. **H. M. Bennett** and family.

Mrs. Donald M. Davenny of Kingston visited Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. **Maude Ross.**

Mrs. **Bess Mantle** is a patient in the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle recuperating from surgery performed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp and daughter Betsy of Seattle spent the weekend visiting the **Omar Tripps** and the Tom Clark family in Port Angeles.

Dick McLane, home on leave from Ft. Ord, Calif., will leave Moday to report for duty at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Mrs. McLane will accompany him. They plan to make the trip by train.

Howard Wood, Charles Southern and Lorna Wood McInnes, owners of the Sequim Variety and Port Townsend Variety, have announced that as of March 1, the names of both stores have been changed to Southwood's.

Mrs. **Rollin Shaw** returned home this week from a trip to Utah where she visited a new granddaughter and her parents, the Glenn Shaws at Dugway. Mrs. **Shaw** also visited the Richard Shaws at Provo, Utah, the Charles Elzinga family at Logan, and the Hiram Golds at Payson.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Meiner** returned home Friday after spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz., and Southern California.

Newspaper readers want to read local ads. The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows that medium readership of one or more local ads throughout the year by women is 94 per cent; by men, 74 per cent.

Sequim chapter plans FHA week

Sequim Chapter, of Future Homemakers of American will begin its observance of National FHA Week today at a high school assembly when Mayor Peter F. Black will proclaim FHA week in Sequim.

This evening, FHA girls will serve at the Lettermen's Father and Son banquet.

On Sunday, FHA girls will attend the Methodist Church in a body. Monday will be dress-alike day when the girls wear white blouses, dark skirts, and a red rose, the FHA flower.

Tuesday is designated as Goodwill Day; Wednesday as Smile and Friendship Day. Thursday the FHA girls will hold a cookie sale; Friday they plan a coffee hour for the faculty.

On Saturday they will hold a clean up day down town and wash windows, and hold a FHA get-together later in the afternoon.

Barbara Edgington feted at shower

Miss Barbara Edgington was honored at a bridal shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Witte. Mrs. Max Schmuck and Mrs. Heartsell Brinks were co-hostesses. Miss Edgington will become the bride of Bruce Fernie April 30 at the Presbyterian Church in Sequim.

Table decorations were in pink and white with miniature parasols for favors. Guests played games with prizes going to Miss Janet Laurenson and Mmes. Leonard Fernie, Peter Black and Delbert Evanson.

Other guests were Mmes. Edward A. Bailey, D. C. Showman, Richard Reed, Irene Cline, Hayes Evans, W. G. R. Dann, Fred Stewart, Roy King, and Gene Edgington; Misses Kathryn Black, Judy Edgington, Susan Witte and the guest of honor.

Sequim VFW Aux. elects new officers

Mrs. Oren Newell, Mrs. Anna Bailey and Mrs. Arthur Echternkamp were initiated as new members when the VFW Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Loren Northup of Port Townsend, district president, was a visitor. The auxiliary voted to send a check to the Korean Orphans fund. The following new officers were elected:

Mrs. Loren Agren, president; Mrs. John Haspel, senior-vice; Mrs. Helen Wright, junior vice; Mrs. James Goforth, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Blair, conductress; Mrs. Conrad Kirner, guard; Mrs. Ervin Boettcher, three-year trustee and secretary; Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, two year trustee; Mrs. A. O. Wagner, one year trustee.

Mrs. Agren and Mrs. Lee York reported on the Friends of the Library organization meeting held Monday night. On the refreshment committee were: Mrs. Ed Reed, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Dickinson, Mrs. Donald Hendrickson and Mrs. Ella Galbraith.

The post and auxiliary will have joint installation of officers on April 12 at the VFW Hall. Refreshments will be served by the auxiliary.

At Grange Open House

Sequim Irrigation Festival Royalty made its first public appearance Wednesday night when queen and her court were honored guests at Sequim Prairie Grange open house. Princesses Sheryl Mersereau, and Dee Dee Rogers are shown here with Grange Master Earl Livingston and Queen Sally Brinks.

Pioneer candidates

Mrs. Austin Smith

Frank W. Cassalery

Mrs. Austin Smith was born Nettie Miller, Oct. 14, 1889 at Slaughter (now Auburn) Wash. She came to the Sequim-Dungeness Valley when she was a year old with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller.

Her father built the first sawmill here which was located on the present W. H. Wheeler farm. He later moved it to the present Hardgrove place where he also operated a shingle mill and a flour mill. He sold his business to William Long in 1905. In 1906 he went to Portland, Ore. and drove back in a Reo, one of the first cars to come into Sequim.

Nettie Miller and Austin Smith were married in 1908 and made their home in Sequim. They had three children, Virl (Pearson), Shirley (Bryden) and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were in business for forty years, starting with a small painting shop that became a general merchandise store. In 1940 they sold the grocery stock to their son-in-law, Gene Pearson. After Mr. Smith's death in 1952, Mrs. Smith carried on the business until 1954 when she retired.

She remembers the first May Day celebration as a family picnic held on the present Charles Fitzgerald farm.

She is a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grands Club, Hurd Creek Thimble Club and is a deacon of the United Presbyterian Church.

Frank W. Cassalery was born on the family homestead near Jamestown Nov. 26, 1886. His father, Peter Cassalery came from Italy and left his Italian ship at Port Gamble. He came to the Dungeness Valley in 1856 and homesteaded where the Coral Coon place is now. He married Lucy Judson from Alaska.

Frank has one brother and one sister living: Henry Cassalery and Mrs. Ben Coon.

He went to school on the homestead, the old Cassalery School. He helped his father with dairying, and served two years in the first World War. In 1921 he married Ethel Gunn from Paynesville, Ohio.

They have three children, Mrs. Roy Godson (Ilene) of Seattle; Almon Cassalery of Sequim; and Ray Cassalery who is a Navy photographer serving on the USS Hornet. Mr. and Mrs. Cassalery have four grandchildren.

When he came back from the service Frank ran threshing machines around the country, and then went into dairying. He retired about 1948.

He worked on the Jamestown Ditch when it was built and later served on the board of directors. In the days of early festival celebrations, he played baseball on the Sequim team.

New Hampshire permits a boy of 14 and a girl of 13 to marry if parental consent is given.

Sequim briefs

Bishop William F. Lewis will be at **ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** for the 11:15 service Sunday morning when the Rev. Charles Berry, vicar, will present a class for confirmation.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL JUNIOR GUILD met Monday night at the parish hall with Mrs. William Schade as hostess. Discussion was held on the district meeting March 24. Mrs. Soren Pederson will be hostess for the next meeting at the parish hall.

PATHFINDERS of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Port Angeles and Sequim made a trip to Lake Ozette Sunday accompanied by their leader, Dr. Leland Paddock. Fifteen Pathfinders completed a 10 mile hike to Cape Alava to earn their vocational honor awards on hiking. They also participated in shell and animal study and photography.

School Highlights

School Lunch Menus
March 28 through April 1

Monday
Italian spaghetti, Waldorf salad, buttered cornbread, sugar plums, milk.

Tuesday
Pizzaburgers, buttered corn, molded fruit salad, deepdish apple pie, milk.

Wednesday
Early dismissal menu.

Thursday
Early dismissal menu.

Friday
Chicken and noodle or tuna casserole, cheese stix, buttered peas, buttered rolls, fruit, milk.

Choral Festival
About 50 students from Sequim High School will attend the Olympic League Choral Festival to be held in Port Angeles on Saturday. A bus will leave with chorus members at 9:45 a. m. and return between 10 and 10:30 p.m. The public concert will be held in the Port Angeles High School gym at 7:30 p.m.

Parent-teacher Conferences
Junior and senior high report cards will be issued March 28. Parent-teacher conferences will be held as follows: March 28, all schools, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; March 29, junior and senior high, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; March 30, early dismissal, all schools, 2 to 4:30 p.m.; March 31, early dismissal, all schools, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

NEW TRICK

MANDAN, N. D. (AP)—The inventiveness of vandals hit a new high at St. Joseph's Church here. The janitor reported someone had filled all the keyholes with liquid solder. It took a locksmith to get them back in working order.

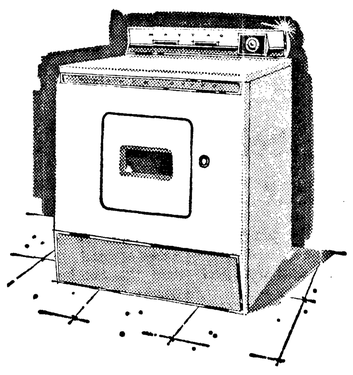
Gardiner club has silver tea, program

The Gardiner Garden Club's Silver Tea held March 17 was attended by garden club members from Port Angeles, Sequim Prairie Nordland, Quilcene, and Port Townsend.

The program included a hair style show by Mrs. Margaret Wisniewski with Mrs. Louise Movius, Mrs. Florence Norton, Mrs. Esther Hendricks and Miss Louise Pugh serving as models.

Mrs. Ed Reed and Mrs. William Wagner each put on a skit. On the tea committee were: Mrs. Wagner, general chairman; Mrs. Dan Giard and Mrs. Guy Story, co-chairmen. Mrs. Eli Scenter set up a display of driftwood and spring flowers. Mrs. Harry Johnson assisted members with their arrangements and Mrs. Mae McGregor was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Bessie Gedelman of Blyn won the attendance prize. Mrs. May Nebel and Mrs. John Peterson presided at the refreshment table.



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No Dance Tonight at Vic's
CARLSBORG TAVERN
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES RESUME ON APRIL 1

Sequim Prairie Grange
Annual
FARMER'S BREAKFAST
Sunday, March 27
7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION — BEST ACTOR, BEST ART DIRECTOR.

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ALSO Deborah Kerr in "BONJUIR TRISTESSE"
TUESDAY ON THE STAGE KONP-COCA COLA TALENT FINALS.
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BIG SPECIAL KIDS MAT. SAT., 1:15 P.M. Lucille Ball in "THE LONG, LONG TRAILER." and DeLuxe Extra Length CARTOON KARNIVAL.
FREE
Every Kid attending the Matinee will receive a Cartoon Booklet showing the history and tradition of the U. S. Navy. It outlines the daring and diplomacy that built a Great Nation and the world's most powerful navy.

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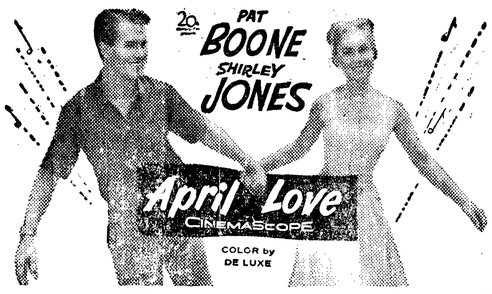
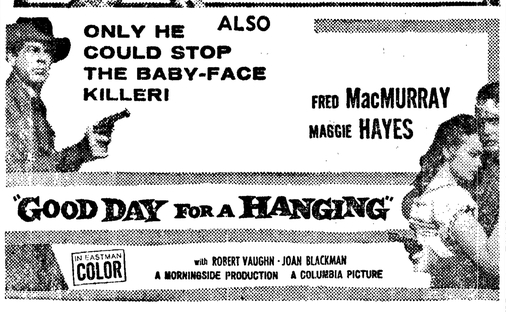


PLUS



Cape Elizabeth - - Washington Coast Bastion

Rugged cliffs, tides keep area isolated

By ROWENA L. ALCORN and GORDON D. ALCORN

Like a towering fortress, a massive headland juts out into the ocean a few miles north of the Quinault River. These craggy cliffs which rear in places to a height of nearly 300 feet, form part of the Quinault Indian Reservation's primitive region.

For a number of years we wanted to see this isolated rocky coastal area, but since Cape Elizabeth is on Indian land, one cannot go there without special permission and accompanied by a guide. The slanting beach below the cape cliffs is no more than 60 feet wide at low tide, and is completely inaccessible at all other times.

Ancient Indian legends tell of a wrecked ship here in the mid-16th century. It may have been a Spanish vessel or an Oriental junk, for according to authentic records, about 75 junks have floated in on Washington's shores.

Apostolos Valerianus (Juan de Fuca) may have been the first sea-rover to view these imposing golden cliffs in 1592. Then 182 years later, in 1774, came the Spaniard Juan Perez, who named the highest peak of our Olympic Range, Sierra de Santa Rosalia. (Perez died of scurvy while returning to his home in San Blas.)

The following year in 1775, Bruno Hecata sailed along Washington's coast in his flagship the Santiago, accompanied by the 36-foot schooner Sonora. South of Cape Elizabeth, then unnamed, a fierce gale toppled the Sonora's mast, and to repair it, several men were sent ashore to fell a tree. Hecata landed and claimed the land for Spain.

SLAIN BY INDIANS

Seven crewmen from the Sonora were filling their water casks the next morning from the Quinault River when they were massacred by Indians. Then Juan de Quadra, captain of the Sonora, found his schooner was fast on the reef which has since borne that ship's name. Rising tide, however, freed the small craft, and it sailed on away with the Santiago. Hecata thereafter sadly referred to the headlands as "Punta de los Martires" (Point of the Martyrs). Most historians believe this was the rocky promontory later to be named Point Grenville by Capt. George Vancouver.

Other adventurous explorers who followed Hecata were Capt. James Cook in 1778, and Charles Barkley in 1787. Then a colorful sea-rover, Lt. John Meares (British Navy, retired), sailed along our coast in his Felice Adventurer. This was in 1788, and completely ignoring that the highest peak in the Peninsula Range had already been named Santa Rosalia by Perez, he called it Mount Olympus.

Later, in 1792, came Capt. Robert Gray in his Columbia Rediviva, followed the same year by Capt. Vancouver. Both of these explorers mentioned high cliffs north of the river (Quinault), in their ship logs. Meares, too, had noticed the unusual rugged formations.

TRIP ARRANGED

Our friend, Vernon S. Halbert of Aberdeen, who is forestry aide for the Quinault Indian Tribe, under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, offered to take us out to Cape Elizabeth. Halbert has, and proud of it, enough Indian blood to hold full tribal rights. His great-grandmother was Te-Hil-Quish-Hin, a full blood Chehalis Indian. She was married to the famous Sidney Ford, a white who was a signer of the 1855 treaty with the Indians. (Ford's Prairie is named for him.) At the time when the Quinaults were given their 30-acre land allotments, certain members of the Chehalis Tribe were adopted by the Quinaults, and she was among them.

In planning our trip out to the cape, Halbert decided that Aug. 24, with the low tide would be satisfactory. We left Aberdeen at 6 a.m., and with us was another friend, Florence Bailey, local artist there. She had already visited the cape with that well known hiking club, the Olympians.

Driving up through the Quinault Reservation, we noticed a charred area, where a July fire started by a cigarette thrown from a car had burned over 25 acres, destroyed many fine trees. South of the Queets River, a strictly private reservation road guarded by a locked, metal-barred gate, marks the entrance to the Queets Unit, northern half of the primitive area bordering the ocean. Here we turned back south again along a narrow, winding road, beside which are telephone poles carrying public lines and also those of the Coast Guard.

ELEPHANT ROCK

Some selective logging is presently being done in the Queets Unit, and the company involved must keep this road in drivable condition. The first bridge, one of several that appeared none too sturdy, spanned the Raft River. From the center of this bridge we could see out at the river mouth, a large, oddly-shaped and tree-topped rock formation, the south end of which contains an arch through which one can view the surf beyond. This is called Elephant Rock. Beneath the bridge where we had paused, a tiny crude dugout canoe, not more than sixx feet long was beached among the grasses.

We continued to travel along the road which dipped and curved, paralleling the ocean. It has been, according to our guide, in existence at least 30 years, and on one side of which we observed the crumbling remains of a large structure which had been an Indian C.C.C. Camp during the early 1930s.

There is a small shingle mill in operation in this unit where cedars, not quite perfect enough for siding, are cut into fragrant shakes and shingles. Also, old cedar stumps are gradually being salvaged in this manner.

SILVERY DRIFTWOOD

Before long, we came out of the trees above a stretch of beach with a large lagoon surrounded by a thickly matted disarray of driftwood. Many of these twisted and gnarled root-masses, we were told, have been washed down from the Queets River. Dashed about by the sea, they have been cast up again in this cove, where they have weathered to a silvery satin.

Just south of this lagoon, Halbert showed us a handsome grove of spruce growing on a low bench above the sandy beach. These trees had been severely damaged last year when a fierce three-day gale sent great combers rolling in around them, and even though a few limbs still looked healthy and green, it is obvious they are doomed.

A few miles on, we came to a second locked gate, and the sign beside the road showed that we were leaving the Queets Unit, and were about to enter the Taholah Unit. Beyond this gate, the road became rougher and narrower, with curves sharper and grades steeper.

Three miles from the cape, we parked our car and walked several hundred feet through a shallow gulch and emerged on the beach. At this spot Camp Creek winds down from the forest and angles off to the north around a steep dune, then spills down into the ocean. Actually the road continues up along the top of the cliffs of Cape Elizabeth, but is almost obliterated by the fast-growing underbrush. Halbert says that the view from the high bluff is spectacular.

BEGIN LONG HIKE

Since it was our desire to see the cape from the beach level, we did not drive out to the end of the road. It was now 8:15 a.m., and time to begin that three-mile hike along the sands to the cape. Camp Creek is too wide to jump across, so we bridge it with some driftwood planks found nearby and were on our way. The day was warm with no wind, a "rare one with the sea unusually calm for that area," Halbert remarked.

South of Camp Creek, the cliffs begin to rise gradually, and far ahead we could see the cape extending out into the ocean. A series of inward-curving sections or coves are characteristic of this coastline. As we rounded the first bend, we observed that fresh bear tracks were imprinted in the sand. Apparently a mother and cub were down on the beach, too. Then ahead we saw a dead sea lion, and it was obvious that the bears had been feasting upon it, but were not now in sight. Pad prints of the small cub leading down to the water's edge, gave evidence of the tiny creature's curiosity.

Not too anxious to meet them, we were somewhat relieved when in the next cove, we could see where they had clambered up over a steep talus to the cliff top, but how long before our arrival we did not know.

Cow Creek empties into the ocean at the next cove, and from here we followed hoof-prints of a large deer and fawn. The prints left the beach at another talus, and from then on, the cliffs reared sharply. The sand was semi-soft and the walking was not easy, but Halbert reminded us that we must not tarry, for it would be necessary to start back from Cape Elizabeth by the time the tide turned.

GROTESQUE TREES

On the bluff above where many windblown spruce trees and weathered old "ghosts," which stood like gaunt gray-white sentinels overlooking the sea. We observed that quite a few spruce, both living and dead, have great gnarled wen-like growths, making them oddly grotesque. Perhaps their constant fight against the elements may have something to do with this malformation. Some of the living giants had finally lost their frantic root-holds, and tumbled down to die in the briny bath beneath. A number of these trees were partly buried along the cliff's base.

Nearing Cape Elizabeth, the cliffs from which trickle countless rivulets, towered high above us. Here one must be extremely wary, for rocks, some quite large, tumble continuously down onto the slim beachstrip below. As the slant of the beach grows steeper, the sand becomes coarser. Salmonberry, salal and colt's foot cling tenaciously to tiny crevices and ledges along this almost perpendicular wall. Here and there enormous concretions stud the undulating strata, and one day the pounding surf will probably wash some of them out. So powerful is the force of the sea here, that several cave-like depressions undercut the cliff's base.

TUNNEL PIERCES ROCK

In one spot it became necessary to climb and wade around a projection of rocks, which had been made porous by boring piddocks. Beyond the last small cove is a large barrier rock through which a 50-foot, dank and eerie arched tunnel provides the only way out onto the end of the jutting cape. This part was slow going over the wet slippery rocks. Outside the tunnel we stepped cautiously over dripping, treacherous rocky ledges, gashed here and there with tidal pools. Some of these basins were shallow, while others were several feet deep. All were filled with exquisitely colored anemones, gently contracting in their constant search for microscopic food in the swirling sea water.

Here, the cliffs fall away dramatically toward the sea in giant craggy steps, ending on the extreme point with an enormous flat-topped rock, pierced by a perfect arch. Close by, several jagged rocks of tremendous size rear spectacularly from the ocean, making Cape Elizabeth a strange and forbidding place when viewed from the beach level.

A low fogbank which had been hovering just offshore, wafted in around us as we stood there in admiring awe of the exciting grandeur. Wraithlike, the wispy fog moved gently back and forth, causing everything about us to become weirdly unreal as cliffs and rocks repeatedly disappeared and reappeared. Hollow echoing sounds of crashing breakers and screaming gulls heightened the mysterious effect.

Too soon it was time for us to start back. We had noticed only one ledge where a place of safety could have been reached above an incoming tide, but we had no desire to try for that, for it takes little imagination to realize the fury of the sea here during a storm.

Meandering out into the ocean and exposed at low tide, are low sprawling rugged reefs, which provide a perfect resting place for many sea birds in search of food. We saw gulls, cormorants, tattlers and dainty, bobbing sandpipers. Clinging to the barnacled rocks are countless dark wine-red and green anemones, and everywhere are brilliant orange and purple starfish, goose-necked barnacles, and minute, cobalt - blue muscles. (The delectable razor clam is not found between Point Grenville and the Queets River.)

Of much interest to us were the pieces of ancient trees buried deep in the cliff strata within our reach. Now appearing by erosive action of wind and water, the wood is in a crumbly charcoal state.

Oddly out of place along the last mile out to the cape, was jetsam from some passing ship, dozens of empty milk cartons were strewn on the beach, which otherwise had been snatched clean by the tide as if broom-swept.

LEAVE RELUCTANTLY

Reluctantly, we left the cape and walked back along the beach, where near Cow Creek we rested for a few minutes to eat a sandwich and drink coffee from our thermos. Here and there we retrieved a few things found on the way: a fine burl, a tall blue-green sake bottle, two Japanese fish floats, one wood, the other made from a lightweight plastic red-orange material.

When we reached Camp Creek where our car was parked, we sat awhile to watch numerous seagulls chortling happily as they flapped around washing the salt from their feathers in the fresh water of the creek where it spills across the sand into the sea. The fog was all gone, and in the deep blue sky overhead, three jets spun long white garlands.

The Quinault Indian Reservation is a primitive region of great beauty. Here is perhaps the largest stand of western red cedar in the entire Northwest. Rather stocky, these trees taper sharply up to an average height of 60 to 70 feet. Other trees are hemlock, Pacific silver fir, while spruce is plentiful in the "bottoms." Almost everything south of the Quinault River has been logged. North of this point, according to Halbert, selective logging operations are now in progress, and will probably continue for about 40 years. The plan is for a perpetual cycle.

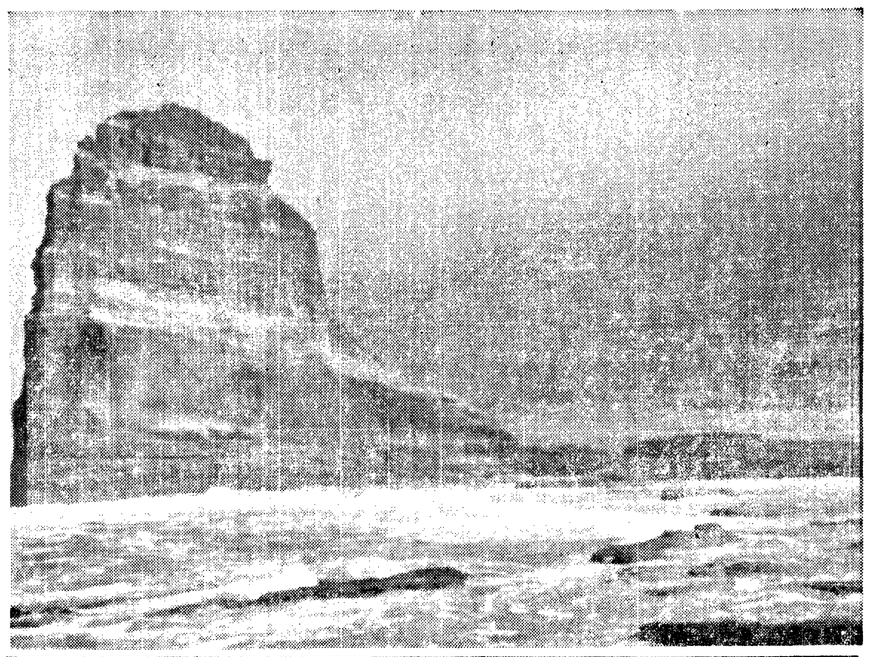
EARLY-DAY TREATY

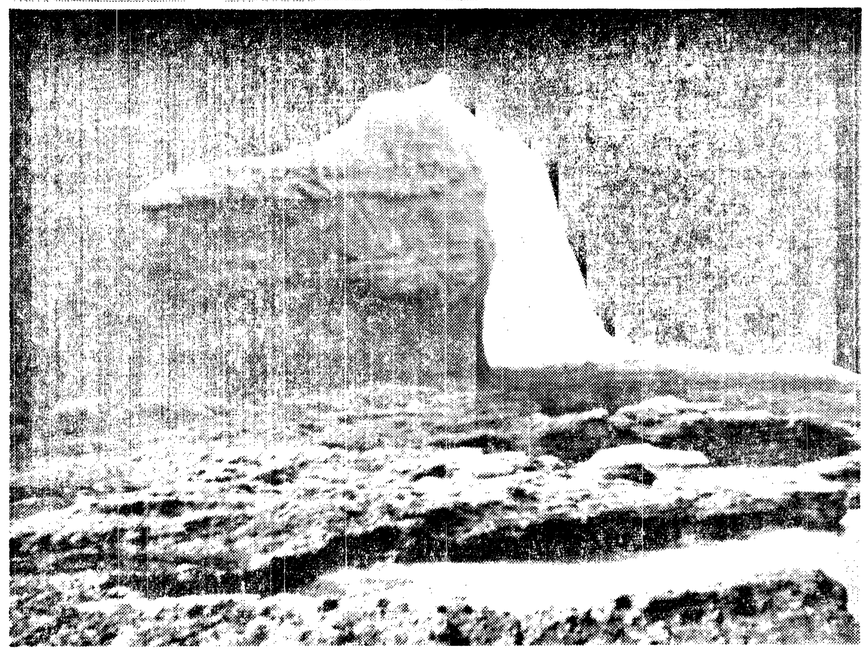
The original treaty setting aside the Quinault Reservation was made in 1855 but it was not signed until 1873 by President Grant. A survey made in 1888 listed only 95 adult Quinault tribesmen, but today approximately 300 members live on the reservation, and the heirs of the original allottees number in the thousands.

Of wild life, there are deer, elk, bear, cougar, mountain beaver, muskrat, raccoon, skunk, and many smaller mammals. (We saw a rare albino deer that day.)

We understand that one day in the not too distant future, the mouth of the Quinault River will be bridged, and then U.S. Highway 101 will follow along this craggy coastline, high up on the cliffs of Cape Elizabeth, north to where it will join the popular "Olympic Loop."

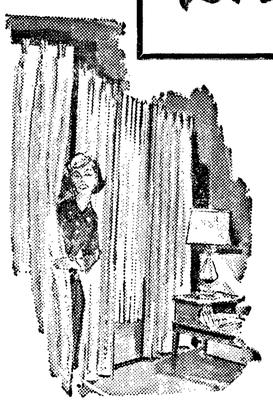
This formidable, seldom visited section of Washington's coastline, which was originally called Point Quinault by the Indians, bears a dignified and famous name. A note of real mystery enters, for we have been unable to discover when, by whom, or for whom towering Cape Elizabeth was named.





The views above, taken at water level, show the rugged cliff formations at Cape Elizabeth on the Quinault Indian Reservation on the Washington Coast. The area is a part of the Copalis Rock National Wildlife Refuge. Access to the beach area requires permission and visitors must be accompanied by a guide because the unwary could be trapped by rapidly rising tides. Upper picture was taken through an eroded tunnel in a huge rock. (Story and pictures courtesy of Tacoma Ledger-News Tribune).

Drapery Special



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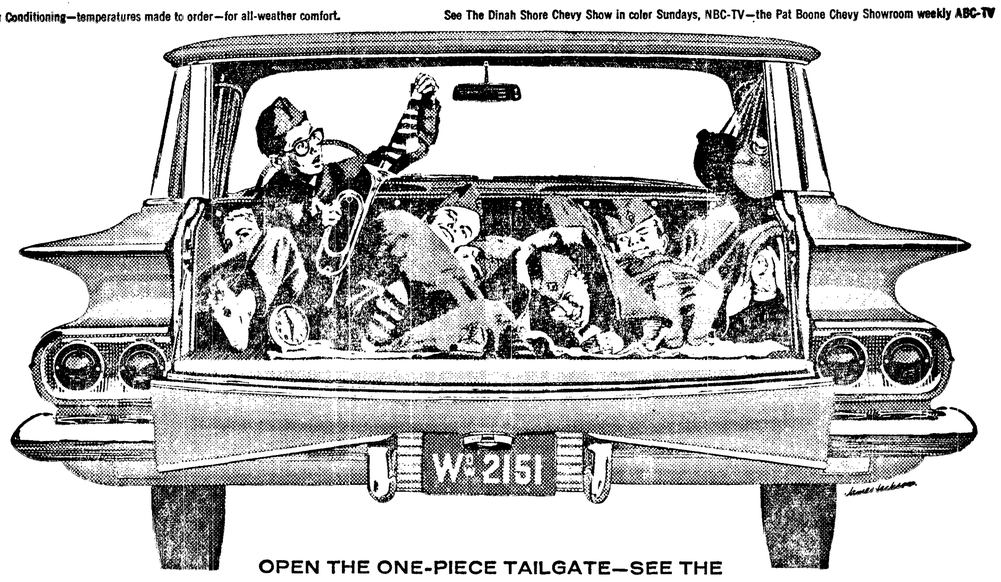
WEDDING DATE—Catherine McConnell, 28, will marry actor - seafarer Sterling Hayden, 42. They met on a blind date when he was in New York to do a television play.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV



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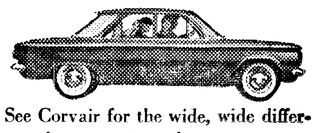

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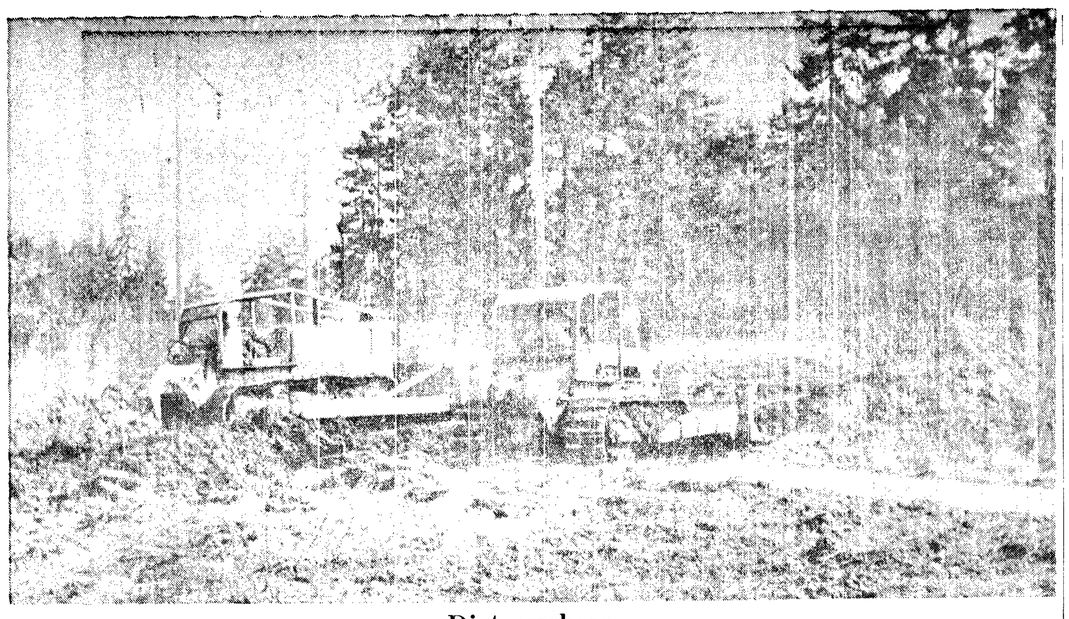

Dirt pushers

These big bulldozers are getting rid of the dirt from the new water reservoir excavation on Beaver Hill in the easiest way. They are simply pushing it into vacant areas on the south side of 9th St. The small clear patch at the lower right is a part of the street. (Evening News Photo.)

This is the coupe Walter A. Baker, 69, of Port Angeles was driving early Sunday morning when he apparently suffered a fatal heart attack and crashed into the parked station wagon in front of the Baker vehicle. The collision occurred at 12:15 a.m. in the 600 block of E. Front St. (Evening News Photo)

Heart attack suspected as cause of fatal car crash

(From Evening News March 21)

A 69-year-old Port Angeles man apparently suffered a fatal heart attack while driving and his 1952 coupe went out of control and slammed into a parked station wagon in the 600 block of E. Front St. early Sunday.

Deputy Coroner Gil Harper said today there is little doubt that Walter A. Baker, 69, of 710 E. 2nd St., died before his car smashed into a parked station wagon owned by Ray J. Nason, 620 E. Front St., and knocked it into a 1952 sedan owned by Robert Becker of 436 E. 11th St. Becker's vehicle was also parked along the crub.

In reconstructing the collision, Police Lt. R. H. Bishop said Baker was alone and driving east when his vehicle suddenly veered to the right, straddled the crub and struck the Nason vehicle.

The impact drove the parked car 38 feet and into the Becker sedan. Sound of the crash awakened many residents in the neighborhood.

Upon arrival at the scene, Harper pronounced the accident victim dead.

Police Patrolman Charles Alward assisted Bishop in the accident investigation.

Move started to reduce military funds

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fight to cut 200 million dollars from President Eisenhower's request for two billion dollars in military assistance funds has been started today by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho).

Church announced he will offer an amendment to the big foreign aid bill to repeal what he called the "blank check" authorization Congress voted last year for arms aid abroad. He proposed instead a ceiling of $1,800,000,000 on appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

"Actually," Church told a reporter, "this would not effect a cut below current levels of military aid spending but would prevent an increase in current levels."

HOLDS STRINGS

Congress last year authorized no-ceiling appropriations for military assistance for the fiscal years starting July 1, 1960 and July 1, 1961. Congress still controls actual appropriations.

The senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering Eisenhower's over-all $4,175,000,000 foreign aid program.

The committee called closed sessions for secret testimony from State Department officials, while the House Foreign Affairs Committee continued to vote on economic assistance items.

Church said he also will offer a second amendment to prohibit any new commitments for arms aid to Latin America.

WRONG ADDRESS

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.—John Warren, arrested on a charge of operating a gambling establishment, gave his address as 226 W. 6th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

Tarentum Police Chief Joseph Pierre says Warren doesn't live at that address. He does.

Frozen rock-lobster tails are becoming an increasingly valuable export from South Africa to the United States.

Local economy outlook good

(From Evening News March 24)

"Prospects for the local economy appear to be favorable," Manager Floyd J. Hill of the Washington State Employment Security Department here stated today in a monthly report.

In general the employment outlook is good: "There are several sizable construction projects which will get underway this spring and summer," Hill said. "In addition, the base manufacturing firms in the area usually hire many men during the spring and summer months as vacation replacements."

According to Hill, the number of state unemployment insurance claims filed in Clallam and Jefferson counties decreased 23 per cent between the week ending Feb. 6 and the week ending March 5 of this year. "The decrease was due mostly to an increase in employment in the logging industry," he states.

For the week ending Feb. 6, claims for state unemployment insurance totaled 821. For the week ending March 5 the number dropped to 635.

In January of this year a total of $103,843 was paid out in claims. In February the amount dropped to $101,372.

"The only apparent soft spot in the area's economic outlook is in the lumber, plywood, and shingle manufacturing industries," Hill said. "Part of the present problem is due to low market prices and these may adjust upward as commercial and residential construction increases throughout the country."

SUBJECT TO CUBAN LAWS

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's leftist labor minister declared today the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba is a "foreign business" subject to Cuban laws.

The assertion by Augusto Martinez Sanchez was the first official hint of pressure tactics the Castro regime might use in case of conflict over the status of the U.S.-leased base.

Local man has part in Winter Olympic Games

(From Evening News March 24)

John Swedstedt, of 1746 E. 5th St., spent two weeks in Squaw Valley during the Winter Olympics Games and says it was a thrilling experience.

The Port Angeles man, an experienced skier, was guest of the Winter Olympics committee with expenses paid.

Swedstedt and a group of other experienced skiers had charge of the mountain ski area where the various international ski events were held.

Swedstedt came from his home in Sweden 11 years ago. In Sweden he used skiis as soon as he could walk. In the winter he skied a couple of miles to and from school. He also was in various ski contests and since coming here skied at Deer Park and Hurricane Ridge. He says his two young children will be skiers.

Keen competition, but fine sportsmanship, featured the winter games, Swedstedt notes. Squaw Valley is a wonderful place for winter sports.

The Port Angeles man says he got thrills from many of the events and particularly liked the hockey matches. He played hockey on outdoor rinks in Sweden.

Swedstedt and a group of other men in charge of the high altitude ski course lived in a lodge near Lake Tahoe and from there went over the course each day.

Swedstedt said that he wrote to the Winter Olympic Games Committee earlier this year and was invited to attend the games by the committee.

Swedstedt is an employe of the Peninsula Plywood Corporation timber department.

DEER RAISES HAVOC

FREDONIA, N. Y. (AP) — A frightened doe crashed through a display window at a roadside restaurant Thursday, scattering a small luncheon crowd. Witnesses said the animal hardly broke stride as she bowled over chairs and tables and then bolted through an open back door.

Expanded ferry service to begin in June

(From Evening News March 22)

The MV Coho will start four round trips a day between here and Victoria Saturday, June 11, Vice President Jack King of Black Ball Transport Inc., announces.

This corrects an Associated Press story published Monday that the four trips a day would not start until July 15.

King announces the departure and arrival time for the four round trips will be announced later.

At the present time the Coho makes two round trips a day across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Son of pioneer family here named to airline post

(From Evening News March 22)

George E. Hatch, veteran of 25 years in the airline industry, has been elected by the directors as vice president of sales for West Coast Airlines effective April 1.

Hatch comes from a pioneer Port Angeles family. His father, Edward Hatch, was a younger brother of Judge George Hatch of the Clallam County Superior Court. His father lived here a number of years and taught in the city's schools. Judge Hatch, who lived in a many-gabled house on Pine Hill, died there from injuries received when kicked by a horse.

Edward Hatch moved to Bellingham when young and it was there his son George E. Hatch was born. The family later moved to Seattle where Edward Hatch was in business.

The judge and Edward Hatch each homesteaded on claims in the Black Diamond district. The George Hatch homestead was what was later known as the Coleman ranch, now owned by Clyde Shore. The Edward Hatch homestead adjoined the George Hatch place on the southwest.

George E. Hatch, the airline executive, is married and lives in Seattle. He is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Obituaries

(From Evening News March 22)

WALTER A. BAKER

Walter A. Baker, 69, of 710 E. 2nd St., native son of Port Angeles, died as the result of a heart attack while driving a car on East Front St., about 12:15 a. m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Baker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker. The family homesteaded on the Port Angeles townsite at 8th and Laurel Sts. where Walter A. Baker was born Feb. 26, 1891.

The family occupied the 8th St. homestead in the early days and the children grew up there.

After attending school here Mr. Baker farmed in the Mount Pleasant district many years only recently moving back to Port Angeles.

He married Louise Pollow, daughter of a pioneer family, in 1913. Mrs. Baker died here in 1933.

Mr. Baker was a member of the Port Angeles Moose and Eagle lodges.

Included among surviving relatives are three daughters, Mrs. Elbert Berry, Port Angeles, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Oakridge, Ore. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Crescent City, Calif.; two sons, Walter F. Baker, Port Angeles and Howard E. Baker, San Jose, Calif. and a brother, George E. Baker, Port Angeles.

Plan vegetable cooking time so that the vegetable is served soon after it reaches the "just-tender" stage.

Ike, Macmillan to confer on nuclear ban

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is expected to urge President Eisenhower to agree to a modified version of the Soviet proposal for banning nuclear weapons tests.

Macmillan, who will meet with Eisenhower next week, is understood to favor a time limit of about two years on the proposed moratorium on small underground tests.

Eisenhower administration leaders, in contrast to the British view, have so far decided only that the United States should not flatly reject the Soviet plan, it is understood.

FAVOR TESTS

A major difficulty facing the President in his forthcoming talks with Macmillan is that some of his chief advisers from the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission feel another series of underground nuclear weapons tests must be held some time in the relatively near future, perhaps late this fall. Agreement on any moratorium would bar such tests.

Macmillan is due in Washington late Saturday for probably two days of talks with Eisenhower beginning Monday. They may be held here or at Camp David, the President's Catoctin Mountain retreat, or at his Gettysburg farm.

The best informed authorities here believe that Eisenhower and Macmillan may spend much of their time, together with their advisers, in trying to figure out some kind of reply to the Soviet proposal which would be acceptable to both the Western powers and positive in dealing with the questin of a prohibition on nuclear tests.

Fleming hit for rulings on ag sprays

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Welfare, faced some of his severest critics Thursday night and declared the government must act on the side of caution when there is any doubt about the safety of foods.

Flemming clashed head-on with a panel that represented groups affected by his recent bans on foodstuffs that might be harmful.

Panelists denounced Flemming's actions as hasty and ill-founded.

Flemming replied, "if we include in our diet substances that induce cancer when included in the diet of test animals, we are taking a risk. . . why take that risk?"

The panel at the meeting of the State Health Officers Assn. and State Public Health Assn. included Dr. C. Boyd Shaffer, the American Cyanamid Co. researcher who developed aminotriazole — a weedkiller that Flemming said contaminated cranberries.

LUNNATIC FRINGE

Shaffer said he deeply resented action aimed at "the one per cent lunatic fringe of chemical manufacturers."

Lloyd Wescott, vice president of the New Jersey Agriculture, said all farmers had suffered from what he called a blitzkrieg of publicity on the cranberry situation.

Wescott drew strong applause from the audience of more than 400 health officers, farmers and drug representatives.

Another panelist, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, former U. S. surgeon general who is president of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories of Morris Plains, said the public hasn't yet gotten over its scare.

Flemming strongly defended his department's action in taking steps to regulate cranberry marketing, the synthetic hormone silbestrol in some chickens, and certain colors in lipsticks.

The main dish for Thursday night's dinner was turkey. The side dish: cranberries. Flemming ate two spoonfuls.

Port Angeles port payroll in 1959, $264,289

(From Evening News March 24)

SEATTLE (AP) — Longshore payrolls in several Washington state ports last year were larger than in 1958, the Waterfront Employers of Washington reported Tuesday.

Seattle's total was $11,561,899, which compared with $11,502,733 the previous year but trailed the $12,447,040 in 1957.

The Tacoma figure was $2,568,830. It compared with $2,463,574 in 1958 and $2,607,562 in 1957.

The principal Columbia River ports also showed increases, the report said. Their totals included:

Portland, $8,281,899 in 1959 and $7,704,970 in 1958; Longview, $2,049,744 in 1959 and $1,644,059 in 1958, and Vancouver, Wash., $1,066,392 in 1959 and $995,021 in 1958.

The 1959 payrolls for other Sound ports included:

$145,771; Grays Harbor, $848,087; Bellingham, $308,015; Olympia, Everett, $317,863; Anacortes,

The little European country of Andorra has been a sovereign state since 1278. It is between France and Spain.

Changes in State Patrol

Washington State Patrolman Norman J. Ragsdale, left, is now covering the territory formerly covered by Patrolman Lee York, right. York has been transferred to weight control in this area. He has been in the traffic division here since Oct., 1946 and started with the patrol as a clerk here in 1945. Ragsdale comes here from Whatcom County. He has been with the WSP three years, all in weight control. This is his first tour in the traffic division. He and Mrs. Ragsdale have two daughters, Dawn, 14, and Christine, 3. (Evening News Photo.)

City considering power rate cut

(From Evening News March 22)

Mayor Nathan G. Richardson was a guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Theme of the talk was civic accomplishments the past two years and hopes of the city administration for the next several years.

Mayor Richardson made it clear that he was speaking for himself as the City Council is the policy making body.

Under discussion by the Council is a cut in the domestic and industrial power rates in the city. Richardson explained that the City Light Department has a very substantial balance. State law prevents any of this money being diverted to other city funds. The major explained that if it was legal to transfer city light funds to the water department the money could be used to pay for the current modernization of the city water system.

THE COUNCIL'S decision on the proposed power rate reduction probably will be made in June, Richardson said.

Richardson reported that upon recommendation of the City Finance Committee the Council will invest $1,865,000 water system renovation funds in short term U.S. government securities.

Money received in interest on these bonds will be applied toward payment of principal and interest on the water bonds. The money will be recalled in time to make payments on various water department contracts.

If not invested, the money would be lying dormant without drawing interest, the mayor explained.

THE CITY engineering department is starting work on the LID, from Chase to Race and 1st to 8th Sts. Residents of the area have signed a petition asking that the area get modern improvements. The work will start when financing and engineering is complete.

During the past year many city lights have been installed. The lighting is complete on all city arterials and is being extended.

The Council has budgeted $100,000 from the light fund for the coming year for the street lighting.

Being discussed, but not yet settled, is a proposal to construct a central garage for city equipment on lots that may be purchased on the port fill west of the City Police Station. No definite decision has been made on that proposal and the Council welcomes suggestions about the proposed plan, Richardson said.

MAYOR RICHARDSON praised the city police and fire departments. He said that fire loss in Port Angeles is lowest per capita for any city of its class in the country. The 1959 loss will be lower than that of 1958 when the loss was a record low.

Also discussed by the mayor was sewage disposal and annexation of outlying areas. The latter, Richardson, said is up to the residents of the outlying districts. He noted that present fire prevention contracts of outlying districts with the City Fire Department are running out. He said also that if the annexation is perfected people in the annexed areas would be entitled to the same water rates as other citizens of the city instead of paying metered rates as they now do.

THE MAYOR announced that the annual report of the City of Port Angeles is available and copies were at the meeting. Richardson said the printed, illustrated report was the work of City Manager M. W. Slankard.

Mayor Richardson announced the current issue of the National Geographic Magazine contains a page picture of Port Angeles. Many pages of the issue are devoted to a story of Northwest Washington.

Chairman J. J. Dailey of the chamber roads and bridge committee reported on the March 15 meeting of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce at Port Townsend.

Bailey said the governor's committee on across-sound transportation has completed hearings and reported to the organization that opinion seems to be almost unanimous for Puget Sound Ferry consolidation of routes.

Discussed also at the meeting, Dailey said, was a proposed advertising brochure for the North Olympic Peninsula.

FCC member has hopes TV will improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward K. Mills Jr., nominated to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission, hopes the caliber of broadcast programs will improve.

But he wants the improvement to come "through public demand and perhaps through a little regulatory persuasion" — not through government censorship of what goes on the air.

President Eisenhower sent Mills' nomination to the Senate Thursday. If confirmed by the Senate, the New Jersey Republican would succed John C. Doerfer as a member of the commission. Doerfer quit under fire last week after admitting he accepted hospitality from a radio-TV executive.

Mills said Thursday there's too much gunfire and violence on TV. But he added he did not dictate what his young daughters may watch.

"Sometimes I am horrified as to how much they see, but they are not restricted," he said.

Mills said the quality of TV programs could be improved by reserving a portion of the broadcast time to educational and cultural shows. He said young people should have the opportunity "to be exposed to that type of thing."

TRAINED IN LAW

Mills, 54, is a tall, graying lawyer. He resigned last January as deputy chief of the General Services Administration. He now lives in Washington, but still owns a home near Morristown, N.J., where he was mayor in 1949-50.

Mills was offered a place on the FCC three years ago but turned it down because he thought it would not be fair to leave the GSA less than a year after he joined it.

He was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton and Yale Law School and had practiced law in Moristown and Newark, N.J. During World War II he was a pilot, flight instructor and later a planning officer for the Air Transport Command. He rose to the rank of major.

Mills' wife is the former Shirley Burks. Their daughters are Shirley, 12, and Tina, 10.

Chamberlain writes finis to basketball play

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, who broke virtually every record in the National Basketball Assn. this season as a rookie, is quitting the game. "I'll never play basketball in the NBA again," Chamberlain told the New York Post today.

The Post said Chamberlain made his decision after his team, the Philadelphia Warriors, lost in the NBA playoffs Thursday night in Philadelphia to the Boston Celtics 119-117.

"This was my last game," the Post quoted the 7-foot-1 giant as saying. "This is it.

"I hate to go out this way. I was hoping our team would go all the way and I could go out a winner. But my mind is made up."

Asked what were his plans for the future, Chamberlain said:

"Hibernate."

Chamberlain, called the greatest basketball player of the generation, was voted both the most valuable player and rookie of the year in the NBA this year.

He led scoring with an average of 37.6 points for 75 games. He made more shots, more rebounds and played more minutes in one year than any other player in league history.

Some justices illegally holding fines and fees

OLYMPIA (AP) — Some non-salaried justices of the peace in almost every county in Washington have retained fines and fees that should have been remitted to the county treasurer, examiners for State Auditor Cliff Yelle said Thursday.

The examiners said the amount of fines and fees retained varied from two months' to a year's accumulation. They said one or two justices were involved in most counties.

There is no law giving county officials any fiscal control over justices of the peace who are paid on a fee basis, the examiners said.

Examiner Kenneth Young, reporting on fiscal operations of Grant County for 1958, recommended that non-salaried justices be required to make monthly reports of fines and fees collected.

Young said one Grant County justice had held his fines and fees for several months in a special bank account set up for the purpose. After his books were examined, Young said, the justice turned over all money due to the county treasurer.

OPPOSES NUCLEAR BAN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The scientist known as the father of the hydrogen bomb says the United States would become a second rate power if it accepted an indefinite ban on all nuclear tests now.

Dr. Edward Teller told a Los Angeles audience Wednesday that the nation instead should seek a halt on air, surface and undersea tests. He said the Soviet Union could disregard an overall ban by underground tests that could not be detected.

Teller is director of the University of California's Radiation Laboratory at Livermore.

Legal Publication

No. 5302
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN EDWARD HARTMAN,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administratrix or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication March 11, 1960.

JEANETTE HARTMAN,
Administratrix of said Estate
HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub.: March 11, 18, 25, 1960T

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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High Hank Wyborney

Wyborney jumps higher than any state athlete

(From Evening News March 25)

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY — How does it feel to start your college athletic career where all those who went before left off?

That's the pleasant, in this case, outlook for Henry Wyborney, a young fellow who won't be a full-fledged member of Coach Jack Mooberry's Varsity track squad until late Saturday afternoon but who already is the greatest high jumper in Washington State history.

And when you say 'Washington State history" it can mean both Washington State University and the State of Washington. For there never before has been a high jumper from this state who has reached 6' 8½". Wyborney did that last year as a freshman in the Modesto, Calif., Relays. It didn't exactly astound folks, however. Henry holds the Washington State Interscholastic mark at 6' 8 3-16" and he set that here in Pullman in 1957 when he was a junior at Port Angeles High School.

Casual visitors to the WSU field house, where Coach Mooberry's charges currently are holding forth in preparation for the big indoor Invitational meet on Saturday, often are amazed when they get their first look at the young fellow who has caused such a stir in Northwest track circles.

Wyborney does not fit the pattern for championship calibre high jumpers. He's fairly tall, (6-1) but he's also quite muscular in shoulders and legs. This fellow obviously is not the spider-type jumper with nothing heavier than his shoes to get over the bar. And in his field house get-up, sweat pants, sweat shirt and woolen stocking cap, he looks more like a member of the WSU ski team than a great high jumper.

Henry is a serious young man. Beneath his close-cropped auburn hair, and behind semi-horn rimmed spectacles resides a good thinking machine with an aptitude for science and music. Wyborney's father is a physician in Port Angeles, and, although Henry doesn't at present plan to follow a career in medicine, he is looking favorably toward a future in some field of science. During the off-track season the Cougar sophomore pursues his interest in music by tooting a horn for Band Director Howard Deming during WSU football games.

Right now, Coach Mooberry is watching Henry with all the interest of a mother hen observing the trials and tribulations of a new chick. Jack thinks Wyborney may be up to something above—well, at least, beyond — high jumping.

He keeps wandering around the field house picking up other implements," Jack says. "So far, he's thrown the javelin 160 feet, twirled the discus 141 and put the shot almost 48. The other day he pole vaulted 11 feet. Now what's he up to?"

Mooberry really isn't as mystified as this may sound. He's pretty sure that Henry must be thinking in terms of the decathlon.

"The boy has pretty good speed. He's tried the hurdles a couple of times. Not bad," Jack says.

That leaves only the broad jump and 100, 400, and 1,500 meter races that Wyborney has not yet tried — officially — if he is working on the decathlon. But Mooberry is not going to push his prodigy along this path.

'Henry will let me know what he's up to when the time is right. All I care about now is how he's doing in the high jump, and for a sophomore I'd say 6-8½ is pretty fair. Wouldn't you?"

Spike heels out at school prom

LOUISA, Va. (AP)—Those sharp little heels the girls wear these days are threatening to wreck the junior-senior prom at Louisa County High School.

Principal W. D. Meredith and the faculty ruled the girls can't wear such heels at the prom in the gymnasium. They dent the floor.

All right, said the girls, kicking up their heels—we won't go to the prom.

Meredith, hard put to visualize a girl-less prom, took his knotty problem to the school board Thursday.

The board walked skittishly around the issue. Exercise "due diligence" in care of the gym floor, said the board. That's all.

Board Chairman J. C. Whitlock said in his view "the big question is how women stand up on those heels. If they can stand the shoes, I don't think we should have any objection to their wearing them."

Perplexed, Meredith said he and the faculty would study the question again next Thursday.

Large crowd on ridge for final weekend

(From Evening News March 21)

The road to the top of Hurricane Ridge is definitely closed as of Sunday but is open as far as Lookout Point or the mouth of the tunnel, Olympic National Park Chief Ranger Stanley McComas said today. The road may possibly be open to the top by the first of May, he reports.

A total of 501 cars were reported over the weekend, 183 out of county and 33 out of state. Sunday was the big day for visitors with 1,262 people, making the total for the weekend 1,885. There were 614 skiers, 225 sledders and 1,046 spectators. Only one minor ski accident occurred.

McComas said skiing conditions were only fair due to the soft condition of the snow.

The 1960 season had a total of 4,275 cars making the trip to the ridge; 1,651 out-of-county cars and 297 out-of-state. Total visitors were 17,422 for the season. Total skiers were 8,072; sledders, 2,338 and spectators, 7,012.

All the 1960 figures were slightly under those for 1958-1959. "However," McComas reports, "there was an increase of five per cent for a comparable number of days in 1959." The road was open ten days longer in 1958-59 during the Christmas holidays whereas the road did not open until Jan. 1 this year.

BRIDGE TO USSR

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—How would you like to drive to the Soviet Union?

T. Y. Lin, professor of civil engineering at the University of California, Wednesday proposed the U.S. and Soviet Union build a joint bridge to span the 48-mile wide Bering Straits between Alaska and Siberia.

Lin, an authority on prestressed concrete, figured the enormous bridge could be built of prefabricated 1,000-foot strips and floated into place.

The cost? about one billion dollars.

WANDERING Scribe

Swallows . . . have beat official sping . . . to Port Angeles . . . Three swallows were seen . . . this morning . . . in the yard of the Edwin Miller home . . . at 714 Georgiana St. . . . over near the east-end bluff . . . Only other swallows . . . reported in the county . . . visited lower Fairview a week ago . . . The three at the Miller place . . . are the first reported . . . inside the city limits . . . Some nice pink clouds . . . in eastern sky . . . real early this morning . . . Sun . . . that was below the horizon . . . lit up . . . and made pink snow . . . on Mt. Angeles . . . Monday is officially . . . the first day of Spring . . . Ground remains so wet . . . in many gardens . . . that it is tough to cultivate flowers . . . and shrubs . . . bulbs are punching their leaves . . . through the soggy ground . . . Some soon may be blooming . . . if a little sunshine comes . . . Crocuses . . . already are quite plentiful . . . Primroses and violets are in bloom . . . Expect to have blooming daffodils . . . reported any day now . . .

Swallows seem to be. . .quite plentiful here. . .Mrs. Don Howie . . . of 1526. . .West 5th. . .called up over. . .the weekend and said the birds. . .have appeared in her home yard. . .Scribe led with his chin. . .the other day when he . .said. . .daffodils. . .were not yet . . .in bloom. . .Went home that . .day. . . .and found the flowers blooming. ..in his own yard. . . . . .Today. . .Mrs. Earl Fox of 1534 W. 4th St., called us to report . . .Daffodils. . .blue iris. . .tulips . . .and Japanese plums. . .blooming. . .in her yard. . .In fact many . .flowers. . .are blooming outdoors. . .all over town. . .Scribe observed a bumble bee buzzing around a shrub in the yard. .Sunday. . .That is a good sign. .Soil on flower garden. . .still is very wet. . .But is drying out these warm days. ..Some folks up. . . Scribe's way. . .have set a horrible . . .example. . .by mowing lawns . . .Put Scribe. . .on the spot. . Have to oil up the power mower . . .And start the summer-long chore. . .

Scribe was writing about Cook's Prairie. . .the other day. . .That is the clearing where the County Fair. . .racetrack is. .located. . . . .When Scribe. . .was a very young kid. . .there was a couple here. . .named Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. . .they had a place on Front St. . .where they manufactured a breakfast food . . . they called . . Angel's Food. . .under the firm name. . .of Gordon and Gordon . . .Mrs. Gordon was a very fine woman. . .Their breakfast food. . plant. . .was just a few doors west of the Scribe family cabin on the north side of Front. . . .Most. . pleasant of Scribe's recollections . .is. . .Mrs. Gordon. .frequently called him in to get a slice of bread. . .on which was spread. . lard. . .and sugar. . .a very favorite dish. . .in those days. . . .Mr. Gordon. . .folks. . .said was the seventh son of a seventh son and could foretell the future. . .he had a house with seven gables on. . Cook's Prairie. . .Although Scribe cannot say. . .he ever saw the house. . .Gordon. .however often said. . .he believed in reincarnation. . .and remembered. . . .a . . past life. . .when he was a rabbit . . .on Ediz Hook. . .Scribe can not say truthfully . . . that he ever saw any rabbits. . .on Ediz Hook . .but remembers that wild strawberries. . .were very plentiful . . there. . .and very sweet. . . . .

Mrs. C. W. Sellin, of 1009 W. 4th St. . . . one of our better known gardeners, reports . . . she has trilliums in bloom . . . in her home yard . . . the transplanted wild flowers, usually are first . . flowers to bloom in the woods . . Years ago Mrs. Sellin brought wild violet . . . plants from Cook's Prairie . . . that is now the fair grounds . . . she planted them . . in her yard and they are now . . blooming . . . Cook's Prairie was at one time a clearing in deep woods . . . It was also a skating pond . . . in the winter . . . As spring water from a hill to the southwest . . . ran to the prairie. More than 65 years ago, there . . . was a race track on the prairie. . . . The present race track there was built . . . in late years by the County . . . Fair Association. Lincoln City Park . . . is on the south side of the prairie . . . It was acquired as a city park . . . through the efforts of the late Dr. F. S. Lewis . . . a former mayor . . . with the cooperation of early day citizens . . . The L. T. Haynes family of this city . . . at one time had a home . . . on the west end of the prairie. The prairie . . . always was a beautiful place . . . with many wild flowers . . . including violets . . . growing there.

Folks here. . .got a slap on. . the wrist. . .from mother nature . . .this morning. . .White frost was on the ground. . .at daylight . . ..Last couple of sunny days Have brought many shrubs including. . .camellias. . .into profuse bloom. . .This month. . .of March that came in like a lion is supposed. . .to be lamb-like from. . now on. . .Already lowland lake fishermen. . .are whispering. . . among themselves. . .About season. . .opening. . .in a few weeks . . . Exact date . . . as yet not . . known. ..All we know is that we will be there. . .on opening day . . .More or less between seasons . . .in high school athletics. .This seems to be kite flying time for kids . . . See many of them running. . .trying to get their kites in the air. . .According to kids habits. ..marble time should soon be here. . .bet you soon will see youngsters. . .shooting marbles. . . .That used to be a great pastime . . .when Scribe was a kid here Played. . .in many places. .Including school grounds. . .it was forbidden to play for "keeps". . . . Teachers. . .would come rushing out. . .of Old Central School to break. . .up any game in which there were marbles. . .at stake . .Worst of all was that sometimes. . .precious marbles including . . . taw were confiscated for gambling. . .Taw was used to. . shoot with. .generally. . .it was an agate. . .known to cost up to a dime. . .

(From Evening News March 25)

By JACK HENSON

Pollution Bill Killed

A presidential veto and an abortive House attempt to set it aside have flooded out hopes for immediate expansion of the Water Pollution Control Act of 1956, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

The hub of the legislative scrambling was H. R. 3610, by Congressman John A. Blatnik of Minnesota, which sought to increase Federal grants for the construction of State-approved municipal sewage treatment plants to $90 million annually. Grants to individual projects would be limited to $450,000 or 30 per cent of the estimated cost, whichever is less. The present law authorizes $50 million annually with a project ceiling of $250,000 or 30 percent.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETO was not unexpected. He has been saying repeatedly that he believes the responsibility for water pollution control rests with state and local governments. He also has recommended that Congress scuttle the grants program by cutting off most of the funds in fiscal years 1960 and 1961.

In his veto message, President Eisenhower dismissed water pollution as a "uniquely local blight." He said that he asked the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to arrange a national conference on water pollution next December. The Federal Government's role, he claimed, should be limited to interstate enforcement, research, and financial handouts to the States' administrative programs for pollution control.

ON ITS OVERRIDE ATTEMPT, three days after the veto, the House leadership failed to rally the necessary two-thirds vote, and H. R. 3610 was sidelined. The floor debate that preceded the vote showed the willingness of some legislators to overlook facts brought out during the House and Senate hearings and floor debates on H. R. 3610 since early in 1959. The opponents again voiced familiar arguments: the bill would bust the President's budget; grants have been given to communities that are not on streams; and the chance that communities may eventually qualify for grants assistance stifles local initiative to construct needed facilities.

Supporters of H. R. 3610 countered by showing that $131.6 million in Federal grants awarded since the beginning of the program in late 1956 have stimulated cities and towns to put up $553.6 million of their own. Each $1 in Federal assistance has stimulated the spending of more than $4 of local money. Few Federal assistance programs have a remotely comparable record.

Others pointed to the acute water pollution problem now facing the nation and the fact that demands for water from municipalities, industries and agriculture soon will exceed the known supply of clean water. Still others asked why this country could not do more to take care of its domestic problems and the needs of its people. They cited the fact that under foreign aid programs in the past four years, more than $45 million has been given to other nations for water pollution control and sanitary services programs.

H. R. 3610 WAS SUPPORTED by virtually every major sanitary engineering, public health, conservation, civic, municipal group on national, regional, State and local levels. Its enactment was — and always has — been opposed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Twenty-nine house Democrats and 128 Republicans joined to uphold the veto. Twenty-six of the 29 Democrats come from the South.

Dollars for Ducks Drive

A national campaign to raise necessary funds for the lease and purchase of wetlands for migratory waterfowl was announced in Washington late in February, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. The purpose of the special drive is to offset the loss of income from the regular sale of the 1959-60 Duck Stamp — down about 25 percent this year — so that the recently expanded waterfowl refuge program can get underway as anticipated.

THE 1959-60 WATERFOWLING season is past so all persons who purchase the $3 stamp will be making a special contribution to the waterfowl refuge acquisition program. All persons 16 years of age and older must have a Duck Stamp in their possession —along with a valid State hunting license —in order to hunt ducks and geese.

Each purchaser of a Duck Stamp during the campaign will also receive a certificate signed by Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton showing that "the holder of this document did purchase the attached Migratory Waterfowl constitute so vital a part of the Hunting Stamp as a contribution to the essential management and protection of these birds which American wildlife heritage."

The first three stamps of the post-hunting season campaign were bought by representatives of the Wildlife Management Institute, Izaak Walton League of America, and the National Wildlife Federation.

The Duck Stamp Act was amended recently when sportsmen asked that the fee be raised to $3 and all the proceds, other than those necessary to reimburse the Post Office, be spent for the purchase and lease of vital waterfowl refuges and nesting areas. The drop in income is believed to have resulted from the fact that fewer persons purchased stamps because of the generally poor flights of ducks and the restricted shooting seasons and bag limits last season.

Argentina to cast ballots this Sunday

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Frondizi's tighten-your-belts policy goes to a national test Sunday when more than 10 million Argentines vote for half the federal congress.

But government supporters say that the worst that could come to Frondizi would be a loss of prestige, and not any practical political defeat.

A crushing victory for the opposition parties or for the blank' vote asked for by the outlawed Peronista and Communist parties would mean a moral defeat for the Frondizi govrenment and its free-enterprise, austerity economic program. But it is virtually impossible for the administration to lose its control of Congress.

Even a complete defeat in Sunday's election of 97 members would leave Frondizi's Intransigent Radical party in the majority in the House.

Most observers believe the government party's candidates will win at least 30 seats. This would give them a two-thirds majority in the House.

New Bangs test on range cattle tried in state

OLYMPIA (AP) — A new, more economical way of testing range cattle for brucellosis has been pioneered in Benton County, State Agriculture Director Joe Dwyer announced Thursday.

Benton County recently became the first county in the nation, Dwyer said, to be recertified as a modified-certified brucellosis-free area under the new method.

The new procedure will save the state the cost of unnecessary testing and eliminate the need for many ranchers to round up their range herds for extermination, Dwyer said.

Under the new method, all cull and dry cows from range herds are given blood tests when they are sent to sales yards or slaughterhouses. If a positive reaction to the test is found, the herd from which the animal came is tested.

The old procedure required testing of 20 per cent of all herds and five per cent of all cattle.

A modified-certified brucellosis free area is one in which no more than one per cent of the cattle or five per cent of the herds is infected with the disease.

Roses require more than normal moisture. Overhead sprinkling in the morning hours is most satisfactory.

Democrats open three-day rally and conference in Detroit

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

DETROIT (AP) — Democrats who run the party machinery in the Midwest open a significant three-day rally today in the nation's midlands where the hunting season still is wide open for presidential hopefuls. The target is nearly a third of the votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Most of the party hopefuls will be showing up at the 14-state conference, to get in some speaking, glad handing and recruiting. But while the conference expects to go on record on key issues and platform planks, it isn't going to endorse a political ticket.

Still, as the conference chairman, Frank G. Theis, puts it, "there will be quite a bit of political hay burning before it's over."

Theis is Democratic state chairman and national committeeman for Kansas. He has detected pools of esntiment in the Midwest for all four senators who are after the presidential nomination—John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

UNCOMMITTED

But there are no strong commitments to any of them, as there will be to Kennedy or Humphrey in Wisconsin after the April 5 primary there. As to the leading contender in the Midwest, Theis said in a chat with newsmen that "the whole area is pretty wide open at the moment." He said he may have a better idea where things stand at the conclusion of the conference.

Kennedy, Humphrey and Symington will be here. Johnson won't nor will Adlai E. Stevenson, who is touring South America. But caretakers will be looking after the Johnson's interests, House Speaker Sam Rayburn among them. A Johnson hospitality suite was the first one in business.

Former President Harry S. Truman accepted a bid to speak Saturday night at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner of Michigan Democrats and the midwestern party leaders.

TRUMAN CANCELS

But illness of a brother-in-law has forced Truman to cancel.

The conference tees off at noon, with a luncheon followed by panel discussions. Civil rights and urban problems will occupy two panels.

Policy statements designed to impress midwestern views on the national convention in Los Angeles in July will come along Saturday or Sunday.

Symington is billed for a dinner speech tonight—his first major address since his announcement Thursday that he actually is a candidate for the presidential nomination. Kennedy speaks Saturday night, Humphrey Sunday.

The 14 states in the Midwestern Democratic Conference offer a political prize well worth scrapping for—458 of the 1,521 votes in the convention. That is 30 per cent of the total and 60 per cent of the 761 needed to clinch a nomination.

North dakota, with 11 votes, was the only state which failed to make reservations for the party huddle. The others in the conference are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Boyle compiles remarks that make a dentist grind his teeth

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a dentist hears that make him want to grind his own teeth:

"Oh, the yanks are coming, the yanks are coming."

"Shut up, junior, and open your mouth for the nice man."

"Hey, Doc, ever since you put that bridge in my wife's mouth she makes me pay a toll charge for a kiss."

"With her you have to make it a game, doctor. If you'll just pretend to fix her doll's teeth—then she'll let you work on her."

"What would you do first if she were your own child—get rid of her adenoids or bring her bicuspids closer together?"

"Did you start out wanting to be a dentist—or was it that you couldn't get into medical school?"

"I have been reading Freud. Is it true that people with an unconscious hatred of their mothers are the first to lose their molars?"

DINNER PLATES

"You told me that after you put in full plates I'd still enjoy eaitng anything I wanted. But why is it all I want is chicken a la king?"

"Here's my credit card, Doc. Should I sign it or bite it?"

"While I was waiting in your outer office, Doc, I just read an interesting article in the Literary Digest about the national election. Why are they so sold on Landon?"

"I see by the National Geographic that Doc Cook has finally reached the North Pole."

"Drill ahead, Doc, but remember—if you hit gold, it's mine."

"Why don't dentists sell advertising space on their foreheads, Doc? They've got the perfect captive audience."

"I'll bet it gives you a secret sense of power to keep women open-mouthed and silent."

"My son has been chewing gum fortified with fluoride to cut down on dental cavities. Is it still all right for him to drink water?"

"Thank you, Doc—the filling is mutual."

HE LIKES THE CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Louis Jourdan says he is happy to be playing a dope peddling Mafia member in his next picture — "Brotherhood of Evil" —because the role will prevent his being type cast as a handsome heartbreaker.

"The young actor starting today cannot afford to become a standardized piece of film merchandise because the moviegoing public is growing smarter day by day," Jourdan explained.

And the 39-year-old Frenchman wants to go along with the younger set, forsaking parts such as "Gigi's" boulevardier.

"In Hollywood if you are going to make a western," he claims, "it's get Gary Cooper or John Wayne. If you're planning a sophisticated comedy, try to snag Cary Grant. If these stars aren't available or you can't afford them, look for somebody else —but keep to the formula."

Jourdan believes cliche characterization will become a thing of the past when the established box office stars of 20 to 25 years end their careers.

TAGS SEE DOUBLE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An inexperienced crew of convicts, who make Oklahoma car license plates, was blamed for a number of duplicate tags. It was estimated there were 70 twin tags and police were notified of the error.

Criticizes literature on school bonds

OLYMPIA (AP)—Printing and distribution by the Edmonds School District of literature to promote school bond issues was criticized by an examiner for State Auditor Cliff Yelle Thursday.

In a report of the district's operations for the 1958-59 fiscal year, the examiner said there was evidence that the literature was sent home with pupils at the time report cards were issued.

"Because we were unable to find that the costs are being paid by any organization by donation other than the district, we must conclude that this is an improper expenditure," the report stated.

It also questioned school district purchases exceeding $1,000 without competitive bidding.

The report said separate purchases were made from the same company on the same day totaling more than $1,000, the maximum amount allowed for a purchase without bids being called.

It added, however, that there were not as many instances of bids not being called during the 1958-59 fiscal year as had been noted in previous examinations.

Teacher thinks can be too much togetherness

PORTLAND (AP) — The wisdom of too much togetherness in family relations was challenged Thursday by a Columbia University professor.

Make room for variations in thinking, feeling and action in family relations, Dr. Ernest Osborne suggested in a speech at the Pacific Northwest Council on Family Relations.

At the same time, Dr. Osborne cautioned against any attempt to go to the opposite extreme, which he labeled "apartness."

A pattern of close cooperation and close relationships in marriage may be one for which we struggle overmuch, he said.

ALLOW FOR DIFFERENCE

'A marriage is not necessarily threatened because the partners to it do not have all the same interests and skills," he said. He suggested more cognizance of individual differences.

He said the stress in some quarters on complete sexual fullfillment in marriage might be over-emphasizing "one aspect of a relationship which is a many-splendored thing."

Dr. Osborne also said it is not always bad for children to have a working mother. He said in some cases excepting those of gross neglect, children adjust with considerable impunity. Such an arrangement he added, may be the lesser of two evils and may make a positive contribution to the children.

RECKLESS SLEDDERS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 10-nich snow confronted St. Louis police with a new problem — reckless sledders.

Some 5,000 sledders swarmed to Art Hill in Forest Park. Several persons trudging up the hill were struck and injured by sledders and three sledders plunged into a lagoon at the foot of the hill before police were called in.

The officers used portable loudspeakers to direct the sled traffic while an ambulance and first-aid crew stood by.

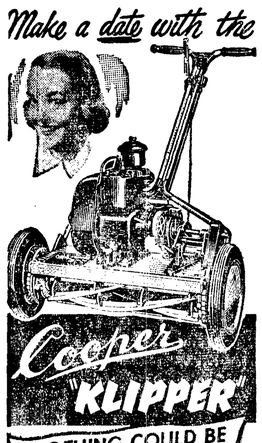
The Outcome Should Be Interesting

Harvest of razor clams very poor

ABERDEEN (AP)—About 50,000 pounds of razor clams have been taken by commercial diggers on Washington beaches since the season opened March 15, Herbert Tegelberg, fisheries biologist, said Wednesday.

Unfavorable surf and tide conditions were blamed for the low take.

Make a date with the



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Convicts give in; officials check on source of guns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — State Penitentiary officials sought today to learn how a pair of dangerous convicts got the two pistols they used to hold 19 persons hostage for 25 tense hours.

Warden Lynn Bomar began the investigation late Thursday after Robert Rivera and Raymond Farra surrendered meekly when their scaled-down demands were met. The hostages, three women and 16 men, were released unharmed.

The warden told newsmen the pistols might have come from a guard, not identified, who was fired last month for smuggling guns into the prison. He said the former guard was not prosecuted, but charges may be placed against him "in the light of what has happened."

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WANDERING Scribe

Scribe's lookout. . .reports that whales. . .are playing in the. . ocean. . .near mouth of the Quillayute. .River. . .off LaPush. . . . . .The whales stop off La Push every year. ..to play around and scrape off barnacles. . . .They are seen every day. . .Capt. and Mrs. Don Halbman. . .live in Mill Valley, Calif. . .She was a Konopaski girl. . .member of a pioneer family. . .of the west end of the county. . .Mrs. Halbman writes . .they saw a car with a Clallam County license. . .parked near a Mill Valley home. . .She knocked on the door. . .and met Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick Franke. . . . .who recently went to Mill Valley from here. . .The two families had. . never met. . .before but they have a lot of mutual friends. . .and had a regular Clallam County reunion. . .and realized that this is a small world after all. . . .The whole Port Angeles waterfront. . population . . . has been raving . . .about the spick and span appearance of the Coast Guard Cutter. . .Winona. . .when she. . . steamed. . .into her home port here. . .last week. . .The ship has been. . .in a Seattle drydock for annual overhaul. . .and is about the slickest looking craft ever to enter. . .the harbor. . . .The enthusiasts. . .who are admiring the ship. ..include. . .folks at sea level. . .and that group of binocular. ..viewing ship watchers. . along the city's high bluffs. .Today . . .on sport page eight. . .is an illustrated. . .story about High Hank Wyborney. . .Port Angeles high jumper. . .on page nine. . . . . .under Olympic Outdoors. .are stories. . .about the national pollution. . .bill and "Dollars for Ducks". . .

Driver hurt in Truck Route crash

A Port Angeles man is in satisfactory condition in Olympic Memorial Hospital today following an accident on the truck route at approximately 10:40 Thursday night.

Nick R. Shomar, 37, of Rt. 3, was headed south when he apparently lost control of his car. Port Angeles police officers investigating the accident said Shomar's car jackknifed and threw him about 45 feet from the point of impact. The car was totally wrecked.

Wrestling finalists to appear in school Gymkhana

Students of Roosevelt Junior High School will present gymkhana tonight at 7:30 in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

The program features frosh wrestling finals, ninth grade rythm activities and trampoline acts.

Directors of the show are Bruce Webster, Dolores Rohlman and Robert Hause.

Wrestling finalists include:

185 and Over — Larry Franson vs. Bill Johnston.

175 - 184—Bob Peterson vs. Jack Headrick.

159 - 169—Morrie Dean vs. Craig Shore.

151 - 154 — Jim Aardal vs. Dan Washburn.

144 - 149 — Blaine Pearman vs. Henry Boni.

138 - 143 — Chris Ditlefson vs. Frank Feeley.

134 - 137—Gary Perkins vs. Jerry Lester.

128 - 133—Jim Mowbry vs. Steve Main.

125 - 127—Dave Gluth vs. Gary Johnson.

122 - 124 — Fred Amundson vs. Keith Peters.

116 - 123—John Wagner vs. Dick Elmer.

104 - 115 — Bill Madan vs. Jim Gluth.

95 - 103—Tom Jensen vs. Dennis Coffel.

94 and Under—Gary Mayhak vs. Bill Annis.

Air-Marine News

James Bussing, member of a fishing party that cruised to Freshwater Bay, caught a 30 pound chinook salmon in that area Thursday. Bussing said he and members of the party had other strikes on the trip.

The Port Angeles Salmon Club has a project underway at Ediz Hook headquarters. The area at the entrance to the floats is being bulkheaded by the use of driven piling and planks and a fill. The job is being done under contract with James Zarobsky, former club president, on the job for the club.

Port Angeles waterfront lost a familiar figure when Helmer Fred Berg, 80, died in Tacoma Thursday. Berg was manager of the Port Angeles unit of the Foss Launch and Tug Company many years until his retirement in 1950. His office was on the waterfront west of Oak Street.

The freighter Burco Trader completed loading 2,000,000 bf of lumber at the port dock and left at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The ship will take on additional cargo at Everett, Olympia and Coos Bay, Oregon, en route to the east coast. Next lumber carrying ship is due at this port about the first of April.

The freighter Solke Bernadotte completed loading 1,000 metric tons of pulp at the Rayonier Incorporated mill dock and left en route to European ports Thursday. Due at the dock late today is the Hoegh Silverspray to load 500 metric tons of pulp for delivery at Bombay, India. Scheduled to arrive Sunday is the freighter Kikkoh Maru to load 400 metric tons of pulp for Havana, Cuba.

COLUMBIA RIVER BIDS

PORTLAND (AP) — Army Engineers have invited bids for a two million dollar repair project on the Columbia River entrance's south jetty.

Some 235,000 tons of stone will be needed in the job, which will require about one year to complete.

The jetty is nearly 75 years old and took 10 years to build. It extends from Point Adams about 6½ miles into the ocean.

The Weather

THREATENING

Port Angeles forecast

Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday with showers late tonight and Saturday. High temperature today 55-60. Saturday 52-58. Low near 42. Easterly winds 10-20 mph becoming westerly late Saturday.

Ediz Hook Thursday

Partly cloudy with visibility 15 miles. Winds westerly 5-20 mph becoming light and variable in the afternoon. Maximum temperature 55 degrees, minimum 45. No precipitation.

Western Washington — Cloudy Friday night and Saturday with showers beginning along coast Friday night, spreading inland Saturday. High Saturday 50-58. Low 42-46. Coastal winds southwest 10-20 mph Saturday.

Inland Waters Western Washington — Winds inland waters 5-15 knots Friday, increasing to 10-22 Friday night and Saturday. Cloudy Frday night and Saturday with showers late Friday night and Saturday.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	62	39	
Hoquiam	63	45	
Olympia	69	38	
Omak	71	42	
Wenatchee	75	48	
Spokane	63	40	
Vancouver, B. C.	61	43	
Walla Walla	73	50	
Yakima	76	39	
National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.			
High 90 at Laredo, Texas			
Low -20 at Pellston, Mich.			
Alaska			
Fairbanks	M	M	
Juneau	44	33	.02

LOCAL TIDES

Second high	12:57 p.m.	5.6 ft.
Second low	7:38 p.m.	0.7 ft.
Saturday, March 26		
First high	2:04 a.m.	5.8 ft.
First low	8:11 a.m.	1.9 ft.
Second high	1:54 p.m.	5.5 ft.
Second low	8:18 p.m.	1.2 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Mar. 26	6:02 a.m.	6:33 p.m.

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Janet Vanderziel, Frank E. Ridgway, Tina Louise Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Olson; Mrs. Richard Powless, Clinton M. Thompson, Mrs. Galen B. Nielsen, Mrs. William H. Sukert, Clint F. Edwards, Mrs. Leah A. Kerr and Charlene and John Lepell, children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lepell of Forks.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Howard Blalock, Wayne McBride, Karen Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butler of Neah Bay; Lester Maneval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. Maneval; Freeman S. Raber, Mrs. Dale A. Christiansen, Ralph R. Jones, Mrs. Ralph R. Gribble, Mrs. Thomas J. Beeson and Mrs. Silver Clay.

Vital statistics

Born yesterday at Olympic Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs.

Walter McCoy, Beaver, a daughter, Janet Ellen, 1:18 p.m. 7 lbs. 8½ oz.

Galen Nielsen, 136 E. Blvd., a daughter 9:49 p.m.; 7 lbs. 2 oz.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" is the state song of Virginia.

Local News Briefs

Thefts reported

Gene Watts of 607 E. 4th reported the theft of a tricycle and wagon Thursday afternoon. A. C. Wheeler, 1035 W. 12th St., reports that one Japanese Black Pine shrub was stolen also Thursday afternoon. Myron Windsheimer, U. S. Coast Guard Winona, said someone stole a tire and wheel valued at $15 from his car parked in a downtown parking lot Thursday night.

Early resident dies

Leonard Kennard, 85, of Alameda, Calif., died there March 3. He was a member of a pioneer Clallam County family. He attended schools in the county more than 70 years ago. He was a schoolmate at the old Morse Creek one room school of John Winters, farmer in the Fairview district.

STUDENTS PROTEST

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Soldiers guarded the Education Ministry and the National Teachers College today after violent clashes with striking students in which an estimated 100 persons were injured. Apparently the injuries were not serious.

PEARS AND BABIES

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—There are indications that babies' appetites are going to spur a moderate increase in pear tree plantings in Niagara County. Fruit growers say baby food manufacturers think pears are among babies' favorite foods, and the nation's healthy birth rate may mean a greater demand.

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Saturday - March 26

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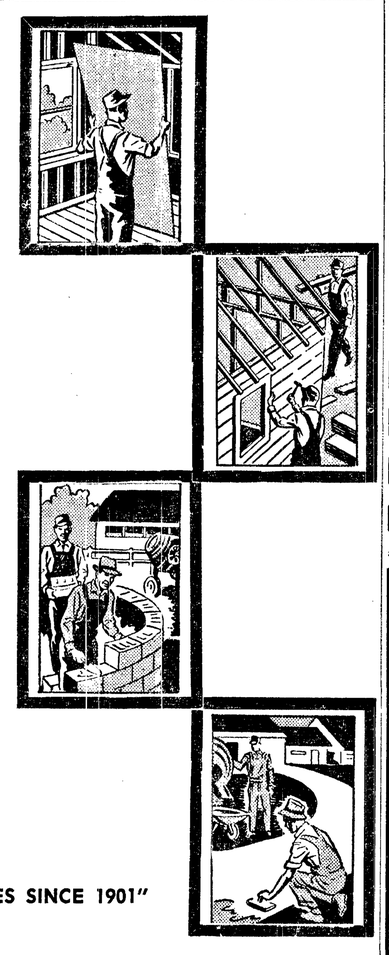
"America's Foremost Master of Wooden Wit"

DANCING WITH "THE HAMMONDS" MARY LOU AND SAMMY
8:30 p.m. 'til 12:30 a.m.

Don't Forget The Birthday Dinner and Party Tonight

DON'T DELAY THOSE HOME REPAIRS AND HOME MODERNIZING PROJECTS ENJOY THE ADDED BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE THEY'LL PROVIDE BY FINANCING THE COST WITH A



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Choral and Orchestra Festival

Saturday, March 26, 7:30 p. m.

P. A. SENIOR HIGH GYMNASIUM

—Hear—

The Massed Chorus of over 300 Voices of the Three Kitsap, Bainbridge, Port Townsend, Sequim and Port Angeles High Schools. Conducted by Dr. Wayne Hertz, of Central Washington College.

★

The Massed Orchestra of Over 100 Pieces, Directed by Mr. Rodney Mercado, of Western Washington College.

Adults 50c Students 25c

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Wash 'N Curl Shampoo	Professional Size $4.00	$2.95
Plastic Laundry Basket	1½ Bushel Size $2.98	$1.99
Buffered Aspirin	69c	2/74c
Colgate Aerosol Pressure Tooth Paste	98c	84c
Rexall Deluxe Tooth Brushes	98c	2/98c
Easter Plush Bunny	$2.69	$1.99
Aerosol Brite Set Hair Spray	$1.89	98c
Polident Dental Cleanser	with Denture Bath $1.69	98c
Curad Bandages	New Flesh Color Tape $1.17	79c

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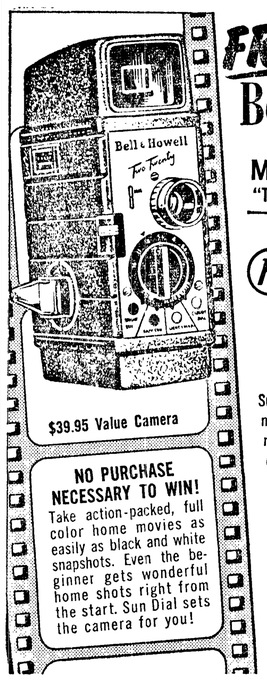

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Open Sunday And Every Night Next Week
BROWN DRUG
8th and Lincoln
Rexall ...THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN DRUGS