

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING

315 NORTH STADIUM WAY

TACOMA 3, WASHINGTON

December 5, 1961

MEMORANDUM: To Board Members not present at December 2nd meeting.

We missed you Saturday. It was a fine meeting. A special tribute was paid Guy Pierce on his retirement as Treasurer of the Society. Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Kimura were also guests of honor at our luncheon at beautiful Cliff House at Brown's Point. The facsimile letter and Seattle P - I clippings were distributed at the meeting. We wanted you all to have your copies with our best wishes for a happy holiday.

Cordially,

Bruce Le Roy,
Director

BML/ab

3 Encl.

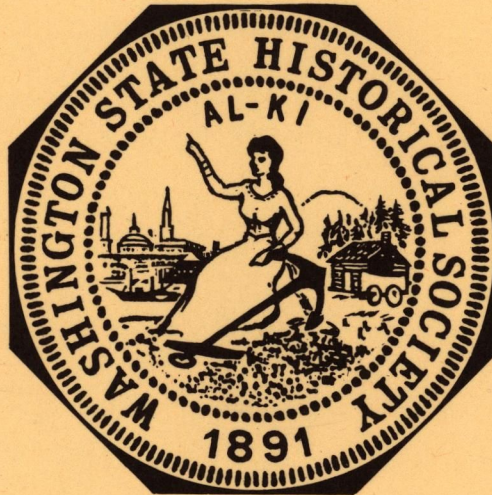
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[Enclosure 5 Dec 61]



Letter from James G. Swan regarding his election
to the Board of Curators of the Washington
State Historical Society October 21, 1891.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO NOTING AND EXTENDING MARINE PROTESTS, PRE-
PARING MARINE SURVEYORS' REPORTS, GENERAL AVERAGE
AND OTHER BONDS, AND ALL LEGAL BUSINESS CON-
NECTED WITH MARITIME MATTERS.



JAMES G. SWAN,
PORT TOWNSEND, JEFFERSON COUNTY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND PROCTOR IN ADMIRALTY.
UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER.
COMMISSIONER OF OREGON FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.
NOTARY PUBLIC.
HAWAIIAN CONSUL.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, *October 21* 1891

Charles H. Hobart Esq.

Secretary Washington State Historical Society.

Tacoma, Wash.

Dear Sir.

Your letter of October 13, enclosing a certificate of membership with a receipt for Two dollars as membership fee, and one dollar as annual dues, was duly received and the enclosures are herewith returned for the following reasons.

First, I never have solicited, or authorized any one to present my name for membership to your Society.

Second, Your letter informs me that I have been unanimously elected a member of the Board of Curators, and that Gen Barton of Olympia, LeB Bagley of Seattle, Capt Henry Rooder Whatecom James Wickham of Tacoma, Capt W.P. Gray, Pasco, Senata T.J. Smith of Alameda, desire me to accept of it.

While I appreciate the honor thus desired to be conferred upon me, and while I thank all the gentlemen named for their kindness and courtesy in naming me as one of their members, I must most respectfully decline the proffered honor. I do not believe that any man should accept any appointment or election to an office unless he can and will attend to the duties pertaining to such office. With the exception of my friend Hon Elwood Evans, the acknowledged Historian, and reliable authority, on the history of the Territory and State of Washington, no one knows better than I do the responsibilities of the labor. It is for any one who will conscientiously do his duty as a curator, and as a compiler of the History of this

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State, I would not attempt this work for pay, unless I was well paid, and to expect me to do my part from my notes and memoranda of 40 years for nothing, and to pay for the privilege of belonging to the Society, is an ambition which at my advanced age I do not aspire to.

And I beg you to assure the gentlemen that I cannot under any circumstances accept the honors they wish to confer upon me.

Very respectfully yours,
James G. Swan.

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PORT TOWNSEND, JEFFERSON COUNTY

State of Washington, October 21, 1891

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Very respectfully yours,
JAMES G. SWAN

Two Big 'Finds'

BY BRUCE LE ROY

Director, Washington State Historical Society

TWO recent discoveries of considerable historic magnitude have brought

manuscripts, reports, maps and pictures to the collections of the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma. The acquisitions included the papers of Francis Marion Streamer, Indian scout for Gen. O. O. Howard in Eastern Washington during the 1870's and 1880's, and the reports, books and maps of two great generals, Stephen Watts Kearny and Philip Kearny.



BRUCE LE ROY

In an article last Tuesday I pointed out how much basic Washington history can be found in the archives of Europe, and how much of it will soon come to the Washington State Historical Society in the form of microfilm and photocopies. The Streamer and Kearny collections, just discovered in Washington State, demonstrate forcefully how much important regional history may still be found in THIS AREA.

The journals and correspondence of Francis Marion Streamer, a person known only to legend in Eastern Washington history up to this point, contain copies of letters to the movers and shakers of Washington Territory. His correspondence includes letters to and from such significant figures as President Grover Cleveland, Gen. O. O. Howard, Chief Moses, Gov. Elisha Ferry, R. N. Milroy, the superintendent of Indian affairs, and many others. Streamer, a former newspaperman in the Midwest and a veteran of service with the Illinois Volunteers in the Civil War, in 1876 walked 12,000 miles to Washington Territory by way of the Gulf states, Texas, Arizona, California and Oregon. Remarkably, he kept diaries of the trip in which he recorded the people, places and experiences he met en route.

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Nez Perce War

After the Nez Perce War of 1877, in which he served as a scout for Gen. O. O. Howard, the conqueror of Chief Joseph, Streamer took up the cause of Indian rights in the face of on-rushing white settlement. His journals record several test cases he helped to win for the Indians whose land titles were threatened by white settlers and the railroad interests. His descriptions of life in Eastern Washington, frequently written by some rushing mountain stream or high on some mountain plateau, are vividly beautiful and accurate. The journals also record the personal tragedy of a life threatened and finally destroyed by mental illness. Despite this, the documentation is complete.

Reports and maps of Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny pertain to the great "Army of the West Expedition" which he led to the Southwest in 1846. A hero of the Mexican War, Kearny was involved in the Bear Flag Revolution in California and became the first governor of the infant California Republic. Books from the library of his nephew, Gen. Philip Kearny, are also in the new collection. Philip Kearny, a brilliant veteran of European cam-

paigns, died leading Union forces at the Battle of Chantilly on the same day as Isaac Stevens, Washington's first territorial governor, was killed.

Examples

It is not possible to list here all the important manuscripts discovered in the past three years. We can, however, consider a few of the most significant. Just published by the society is **H. M. CHITTENDEN: A WESTERN EPIC**, an edited collection of the journals, diaries and reports of the man who was the designer of the Chittenden Locks in Seattle and who helped lay out the Port of Seattle, Yellowstone National Park and many other pioneer engineering developments in the West. Additionally, Chittenden wrote several classic books on Western history, including the great **HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FUR TRADE OF THE FAR WEST**. The Chittenden papers had been in separate family hands since 1917, the year of his death. They came to the society as a group in 1958.

Consider the location of the papers concerning Capt. John Kendrick. Kendrick was the co-explorer and fur-trader with Capt. Robert Gray, discoverer of the Columbia River, in 1792. The Kendrick papers were found last year in the possession of a descendant and throw much light on a misty stretch of Northwest history.

The archives of the St. Paul and Tacoma Co., which pioneered in early lumbering, shipping, mining and investments on Puget Sound, will soon be added to society collections. Numbered conservatively at four million items, this archive will offer untold riches to the future historian.

Important, too, are such fresh sources as are to be found in the papers of Ralph Chaplin. The "poet laureate of the IWW" and a labor editor, Chaplin corresponded for 50 years with leaders of American labor and the literary lights of the early 20th century. Letters from Jack London, George Sterling, Carl Sandburg, Upton Sinclair and others may be found in the Chaplin collection. Visiting scholars tell us that Tacoma houses one of the finest collections of labor history in the United States.



BSHELL BOB FERGUSON RIPS OFF GAIN AGAIN
the Ace Near-Unanimous Choice At Fullback On Coaches

To Face Gotham

9.—(AP)—Baylor University to play Utah State in . 9, Bill Stein, chairman of

SMU May Oust Meek

DALLAS, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Times Herald said today the executive committee of Southern Methodist University is expected to relieve Bill Meek Friday of his duties as head football coach.

The newspaper said it learned on excellent authority that SMU officials and directors feel compelled to vacate the coaching position.

The school is known to have suffered severe financial losses in its athletic department for two years.

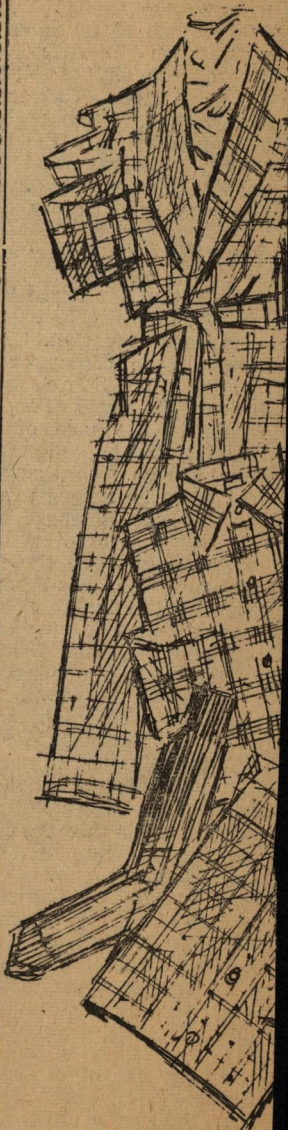
The newspaper said the department was reported \$400,000 in the red after two consecutive losing seasons in which Meek's teams have won only two of their last 19 games.

Meek's record

Sailing Champ T

Billy Buchan, who captured the 1961 Gold Star, the world's star class sailing championship, will be honored Friday night at the Puget Sound Star Fleet banquet at the Seattle Yacht Club, starting at 6:30

Our



The written message is the one that LIVES.

Keep Us Even!

CITIZENS OF Puget Sound ports are put on notice that Rep. Thomas N. Downing, Democrat of Virginia, intends to "make the first order of business" in Congress next year the repeal of a law which has meant at least \$50 million to the economy of the West Coast.

By law, our coast shipyards are allowed a 6 per cent differential in bidding for merchant ship contracts subsidized by the federal government. The differential applies only to certain limited ship construction defined in the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

This has been traditional since 1936 when it was shown that shipbuilding costs on the Pacific Coast are approximately 6 per cent higher, chiefly due to freight on materials.

Congress recognized that it was to the best interests of the nation's security, and to the health of the merchant marine, to allow West Coast yards to fairly compete with Eastern and Gulf yards.

The wisdom of the law was amply proved during World War II and the Korean conflict. It has worked well for 25 years as a

vital instrument of national policy.

Almost yearly, East Coast yards make a determined effort to repeal the law and put Pacific Coast yards out of the running on this type of construction.

A FAVORABLE development has come through a request from Sen. Warren G. Magnuson to the Maritime Administration asking for a new comparative study of shipbuilding costs on all coasts. Western shipbuilders and union officials feel that the revised facts will demonstrate the fairness of the present law.

The congressman who wants the law repealed, he it noted, is from Virginia where, at Newport News, is located one of the largest shipyards in the nation.

We on Puget Sound should be joining with Oregon and California in getting this message across to Congress now—

There should be NO rush action on the 6 per cent differential until there can be completed the new, unbiased audit recommended by Senator Magnuson, Democrat of Washington State.

Our State History Group

On this page today Mr. Bruce LeRoy, director of the Washington State Historical Society, located in Tacoma, tells something of his recent trip to England where in famous archives he went through some of "the many doors" to our state history.

Not nearly enough Washingtonians, we feel, are familiar with the excellent work of our State Historical Society. In a time when most well informed people believed that all is known of our regional history, the Society has made fresh and remarkable discoveries. When adequately examined and catalogued they are like-

ly to be of far more than regional interest. Perhaps some of our state and Northwest history will have to be rewritten!

In any case, both the membership and the Museum of the Society are open to all, and we hope many more of you will act upon this fact. Moreover, it is probable that both old-timers and newcomers here have among family possessions papers and records of interest to the Society.

For, as Mr. LeRoy will reveal in a second article this week, the attics and the trunks are still bringing exciting new light to the story of Washington and the Pacific Northwest.

Voice Of The People:

Just Who Is A Liberal?

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Mrs. D. F. Paggeot commented (November 10) on the views of modern liberals and conservatives on communism, and the methods each would use to fight the menace. She questions that there can be a "Liberal Conservative" approach to the problem.

There can. Here's how: Maintain a balance of military power sufficient to win any war, brush war to nuclear holocaust. Continue foreign aid on a selective basis. Be increasingly wary of the radical right, internal and external.

WALT DUFFY
915 Queen Anne

Socialism?

To The Post-Intelligencer:

Your Associated Press story presenting President Kennedy's view about tariffs and world economic trade as stated by Undersecretary of State Ball shows the direction of national politics under Kennedy's lead.

This policy is being expanded by local propaganda speeches. The major emphasis was mentioned by Secretary Ball as a part of a program where the federal government "should be empowered to provide assistance to sustain and facilitate the transfer of labor and capital from industries into other areas of production" when the strain of foreign competition got too great.

This is the same as nationalizing industry and is similar to the control the central government would have over education, medical care of the aged, and urban renewal programs if given the chance through forth coming legislation. All down the line more control by federal government is desired by our political leaders in power.

When is the common man, the masses of our society, going to wake up and do something positive, like at the voting place, about the threat of socialism and communism in our present so-

ciety? It is not too late!
DEXTER R. AMEND, MD
104 W. 5th

Protest

To The Post-Intelligencer:

In my opinion the idea of your hotels raising prices above those in the Auto Club Book was out of order.

I am sure that when people from Seattle come to

Long Beach (when and if we have an exposition) I can guarantee you that the hotels will not raise their rates.

Because of the above increase I shall have to bypass Seattle and stay in some town possible 30 miles away, or pass up the Fair altogether.

HARRY M. ELKINS
Long Beach, Calif.

Merry-Go-Round:

Walker's Case

—BY DREW PEARSON—

WASHINGTON.—The military "Fifth Amendment" which Gen. Edwin Walker invoked when he was being cross-examined by the Army inspector general's office is Article 31 and states:

"No person subject to this chapter may compel any person to incriminate himself or to answer any question the answer to which may tend to incriminate him."

It was refusal of witnesses to answer questions under the constitutional Fifth Amendment which brought so much acid criticism from the late Sen. Joe McCarthy. General Walker invoked the military equivalent when questioned about the use of his troop newspaper, the Taro Leaf, in influencing the voting of his men.

Called Off

General Walker's invoking of the military Fifth Amendment and his ducking of various questions from the inspector general was what led Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, his No. 1 defender, to maneuver so Walker would not have to testify at the Senate hearings scheduled for this week which suddenly were called

off and rescheduled for January.

Walker had turned the troop newspaper into a partisan political publication, ordering it to reprint John Birch literature including outright attacks on democracy. One reprint charged that the "conversion of our republic into a democracy and the preparatory steps for making it a mobocracy are already far advanced."

Index Supplied

The general, who commanded U.S. troops at Little Rock but has now become the darling of certain Southern segregationists, supplied his troops with an index into the voting records of congressmen, and in the troop newspaper invited his men to consult the index to determine how their congressmen voted.

"You can phone Flak M-613 to have your representative's record determined before your vote is cast," Walker wrote.

He also promoted the index among independents. At a meeting attended by officers' wives, Walker declared: "You can look at your senator's rating and find out what percentage American your senator is."

It's The Fall-DOWN That's Dangerous



State Historical Society

Doors To Washington History

BY BRUCE LE ROY
Director, Washington State Historical Society

IN 1792 there were 21 ships under the flags of different nations trading for furs



BRUCE LE ROY

on the Northwest Coast of America. The last voyage of Cap. James Cook had made known to the world the vast quantities of sea otter to be found off these shores. When it was learned what enormous prices these furs brought on the China market the Northwest Coast became truly a "Main Street of the World." It is not surprising, therefore, that one who would search out historic records related to the beginnings of our region should turn to Europe for sources. Spain, Russia, England and France were once competing here with ships out of Boston for the lucrative skins of the sea otter. The great "Fur Rush" led directly to the opening and settlement of what is now Washington State.

Boundary Data

More information on the history of the American fur trade exists today in the archives of Beaver House, world headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company in London, than in all the historical depositories of Western America. Therefore, when the Washington State Historical Society launched its "Census of Fur Trade Pioneer Descendants" a year ago, it was logical to look to London for sources.

History is a house with many doors. Some of the most significant keys to the history of Washington State swing at the entrances to such places as Beaver House, the British Museum and the Public Records Office in London. Other keys, nearly as vital, open up our history in the archives of Paris, Seville, Leningrad and Ottawa. All of these places, and more, have preserved the records related to the beginnings and development of this region and state.

Visit To England

When I visited England this summer, however, it was in search of more than fur-trade history. This year, the Washington State Historical Society is coordinating statewide observances of two important centennials called for by two acts of the last state Legislature. Governor Rosellini has established two advisory Councils, one for the Boundary Survey Centennial, the

other for Washington's observance of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. As director of the state historical society I was asked to serve as chairman of both councils. And, as with the history of the fur trade in Washington, much primary source material on these two great events in American history exists in European archives.

Our Role

The role of Washington Territory in the Civil War was limited necessarily by geography. To take only one example of the available records in European archives which throw light upon northwestern connections with Civil War history, there is the case of the last battle of the Civil War, fought in the Bering Straits!

The Confederate raider Shenandoah sank several Yankee whalers in the Straits sometime after the Civil War ended. When the captain of the Shenandoah discovered that the war was over he sailed his ship to England, surrendering to British authorities in a dihard attempt to keep the Union from profiting by his loss. Documentation of this interesting affair is available today in British Admiralty records in London.

British Concern

British concern over the profitable mines of Canada's Fraser goldfields, as well as U.S. relations with Canada in general during the Civil War, is pointed up in the papers of Prime Minister Palmerston, now in the Public Records Office. In a letter to Sir George Cornwall Lewis, Lord Palmerston commented that "the Queen is annoyed that she has had no explanation about additional troops for Canada and has only seen it in the newspapers!" These troops had been dispatched to bolster British defenses in Canada against the possibility of American invasion

of her neighbor to the north. This act might well have resulted from the long harassment engendered by Her Majesty's Government's covert support of the Confederate cause until England was convinced finally that the South could not win the War Between the States.

The records of the British Boundary Survey are housed at the Greenwich Observatory near London. Upon these documents had to be based our knowledge of where the boundary actually lay, since the American records were lost for decades and were discovered only a few years ago in Washington, D.C. Our records corroborated the British in all important respects, justifying this unprecedented act of international faith between sovereign powers.

Results

As a result of this scouting trip to England many important records related to Washington history will soon be coming to the Museum of the Washington State Historical Society in Tacoma. Microfilm and photocopies will include correspondence home to Europe by early emigrants to Washington Territory containing choice descriptions of life in this area; microfilm of records related to the "Nootka Sound Controversy," which divided the spheres of international trade and influence in this region in 1790; records of the Utopian "Home Colony" on the Olympic Peninsula which were located in an Edinburgh archive; the original copy of the address of Sir James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia, in which he lays down the reasons why the Crown should purchase the interests of the Hudson's Bay Company on Vancouver Island. This document, as well as several beautiful original lithographs by Lt. Warre and Lt. Vavasour, British secret agents who visited the Pacific Northwest in the 1840's, sketching forts, troops and scenery for the British government is already on display in Tacoma. There is more, much more to come.

Diaries

At the British Museum I learned that the diaries and letters of Richard Codgen, British statesman from 1804-1865, containing much related to America, the Civil War and the Pacific Northwest, were not available for copying. After 75 years they are not yet indexed as they "hadn't been able to get around to them yet!" We hope to do much better in Tacoma so that students, scholars and writers may soon have access to the significant source materials of Washington history buried so long in the dusty archives of Europe.

(A second article by Mr. LeRoy will appear next Thursday.)



WE 11-30

"We know better than to ask God for material things — but sometimes it's a temptation to pray for the down payment."

oliday Season



bodice. Waistline is marked by narrow belt and tie. Full skirts like this, or slim as in sheath, share popularity equally. With elbow-length sleeves like these, long or very short gloves may be worn. Black beaded evening bag, with a rhinestone clasp, and jet drop earrings are enchanting accessories. Note enlargement of earrings and bags in sketches. Both models wear new looking silk pumps with lower heels. These fashions available in Seattle. CALL BABETTE, MAIN 2-2000, for INFORMATION.

—(Fashion Sketches by Marjorie Spessard.)

At WAC Wednesday

Chairman of the bi-monthly event is Mrs. Vincent Galvin of the Hospitality Committee.

BRITISH-born Felix Greene will discuss "China Revisited" for members and guests of the Washington Athletic Club at the last Friday

day Morning Lecture, December 1 at 10:30 a.m.

A seasoned observer of the international scene, Mr. Greene has traveled over mainland China twice in the last three years. He has made an intensive study of all phases of communist life while traveling on a British passport.

Unit Tea To Honor Artist

MRS. DOROTHY BLACK-STOCK, a well-known portrait painter will be honored at the tea to be given Wednesday, November 29, by Lakeview Unit, Music and Art Foundation, of which she is a member.

The party will be held at the Hawthorne Hills home of Mrs. Ralph Tjarnberg. Mrs. Blackstock is donating proceeds from one of her paintings to the group's scholarship fund.

Recognized for her work throughout this area, Mrs. Blackstock is also listed as a Northwest artist in the Frick Memorial Museum in New York. In 1959 she was honored by Past Presidents' Assembly as their woman of achievement in art. Among her portraits are three which hang at Washington State University — Dr. Peter MacIntosh, Dr. John E. McCoy and Dr. E. E. Wegner.

Her portrait of Dr. H. T. Buckner is displayed at Providence Hospital. It was presented by the 50th General Hospital Group with which he served in World War II.

Nutritious Dish Is Budget-Saver

By PRUDENCE PENNY

THE RIGHT FOODS eaten in the right amount can help us to look well, feel well and be well.

Guide-lines to the right foods have been set up by nutritionists . . . guide-lines based on the body needs for certain nutrients . . . proteins, minerals, vitamins, fat and carbohydrates.

Since there is such a wide range of high quality protein foods to choose from, it is possible to have variety even on a limited budget. For instance, smoked sliced or dried beef supplies high quality protein and is relatively moderate in price.

Smoked sliced beef is available in packages at many meat counters. The variety packed in jars on grocery shelves is equally useful.

We have combined this meat with potatoes and onions and used double-rich evaporated milk to extend the protein value of the chipped beef.

Chipped Beef and Potato Scallop

1/4 cup shortening
1 package (3 1/2 ounces) smoked sliced beef
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 medium onion, chopped
3 large potatoes, peeled and cubed (about 4 cups)
1 cup boiling water
1 tall can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk

Melt shortening in a large frying pan. Break sliced beef into small pieces and cook gently in the shortening until edges begin to curl. Remove beef from pan and set aside. Mix salt, pepper, onion and potatoes in the frying pan. Cook over low heat until most of the shortening is absorbed and the onion is tender, about 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add boiling water and evaporated milk and continue cooking over low heat until potatoes are tender and sauce begins to thicken, about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. When potatoes are tender, add beef, mix well and cook until heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



—(Post-Intelligencer Photo by Harvey Davis.)

MRS. DOUGLAS L. FOOTH, a member of the committee for the St. Nicholas Alumnae Christmas project, admires holiday arrangement made by Mrs. Scott Cassill. Mrs. Cassill will lecture on "Christmas Decorating For You" at the group's party meeting at the school Tuesday, December 5, at 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from Mrs. Footh.

Yule Seal Booths Open

CHRISTMAS shoppers will have a chance to stock up on Christmas Seals for their holiday mail at two booths in downtown Seattle.

Mrs. Andrew Hess, Seattle Christmas booth vice-chairman, said a booth will be maintained at the main Post Office, Third and Union, from November 27 through December 16. Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Another will be in operation at the Olympic Hotel on December 2 and December 9.

The bright stickers are symbols of the fight against tuberculosis and provide the sole support for the program of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County.

MRS. HESS said 30 volunteer organizations are assisting in the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign, which seeks a goal of \$225,000. She presided at a meeting for booth workers sponsored by the League Monday. Some 80 volunteer staffers attended the brief-

ing session and coffee hour in the Arcade Building.

"The booths provide an opportunity for persons not receiving seals to contribute to the drive," Mrs. Hess explained. Those who may have forgotten to mail in donations may turn in their Christmas Seal envelopes to the volunteer staffers.

Brochures on the program of the Anti-Tuberculosis League will also be available at the booths.

OPEN 'TIL 9
Monday Evenings

DRESSES

\$5 You can't pay more \$5
Amazing
1,000 in stock
1/2 sizes too
\$5 One Price \$5
Brand new
All Styles
\$5 Anytime
All Sizes
Unilateral
None Higher
Values \$8.00 to \$15.00

BUNGLING REPAIR MEN

Lots of repairmen are honest. But many others loaf, overcharge and do sloppy work. Why? In this week's Post, cartoonist Bill Mauldin spotlights this national headache. And he tells the one sure way of getting reliable service.

The Saturday Evening
POST

SEATTLE 2 blocks north of Frederick & Nelson on corner of Fifth and Lenora
EVERETT on Colby St. across from J. C. Penney

ORT Sets Luncheon

SEATTLE Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold a guest day luncheon at the Federated Clubhouse Thursday, December 7.

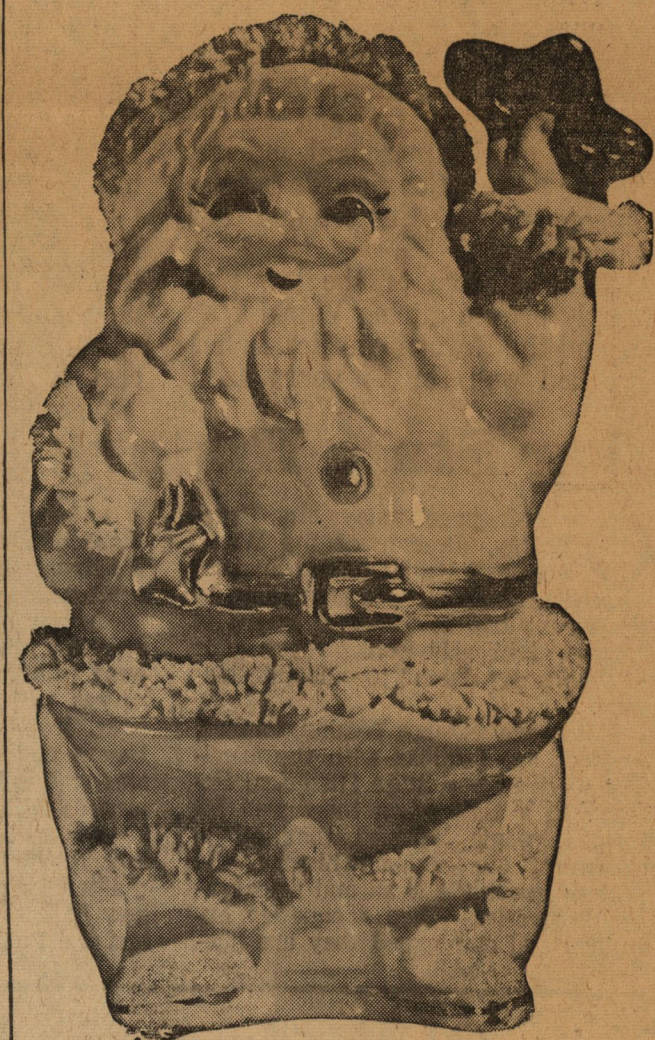
Rabbi Jacob Singer of Temple de Hirsch will give readings.

Mrs. Samuel Levinson, who recently returned from the ORT convention in Philadelphia, will speak.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Tues., Nov. 28, 1961 13

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BRADFORD, Army chaplain's former Merlyna Myral Emanphed following their marriage in East Orange, daughter of Queen Miri Rei of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton. He is a graduate of Yale Lakeside School and in Plymouth the service.