



Chief Maquinna (Maquilla), "King of Nootka Sound and the Village Tashies," on Vancouver Island, in 1791, owned the finest of long-houses. The roofed section alone was 90 feet long and 54 feet wide. The ridge pole—actually a string of clear cedar logs that were ten feet or more in circumference—was 12 or 15 feet above ground. Logs of about the same size topped each side-wall.

Heavy planks and battens, rived from cedar trees, sloped from ridge to walls. Interior wall and ridge posts were carved in totem figures. Around the side walls there was a platform some three feet wide and a foot from the ground, for loafing and napping—a f-runner of the "family room." In a kitchen corner, under a smoke hole, was a monster iron kettle for stewing seal and fish. There was also a place for outdoor cooking. The Maquinna home would be right in style today!

**Pot of Gold**  
In the eyes of Chief Maquinna and his tribe this iron stew pot represented the best items of the wealth that the white men had to offer in trade for the enormous surplus of animal skins in the economy of the Indians. Previously the cooking pot was hewn out of a spruce log. Stones were heated to heat the water.

Axes, chisels and other wood-working tools were most desirable to Maquinna's makers of the cedar dugout canoe, a product of hewing, burning and chiseling.

Guns, shot, powder, knives, sheets of copper, and iron bars

and hoops were in demand with the natives of the great forest and wilderness waters of the North Pacific. The prize furs of the sea otter and seal, in particular, were traded for nothing less.

The common run of furs bartered by the North Pacific Indians in the years following the Captain James Cook voyage of 1778 were from bears, wolves, foxes, deer, moose, land otters, raccoons, brown minks, martens, beavers, wildcats, and even the skins of rabbits and squirrels—according to the trade report of 1791. One cargo of the period was made up of "700 sea otter skins and 15,000 skins of various other species." So the forest as well as the sea yielded animal wealth to the early white traders of the region.

**Always the Tree**  
Quick commerce was the first consideration, once the outward voyage of a trading ship had ended in Nootka or another harbor. The trader took what he could get to make a cargo of salable stuff. He brought into the trade the articles the Indians wanted most. These wants, to repeat, were rooted in the salmon-cedar economy of the tribes.

Here were working waters, yielding food and clothing. Here was a working forest, providing shelter, fuel, some items of apparel, and material for transportation to all who were willing and able to harvest a tree and convert it into a canoe and other needs of simple life.

So the business of everyday living for the natives of the North Pacific became the busi-

#### SHAPELY KICKER

New York—(U.P.)—Actress Marilyn Monroe, official mascot of the Israel Hapoel soccer team, will kick the first ball in an international game May 12 between the Israeli team and a select all-star American team, it was announced Sunday. Judge Samuel Leibowitz said he cabled the team asking what American they'd most like to meet and got this reply: "As athletes we'd like to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers; as men, Marilyn Monroe." So, they're meeting Miss Monroe—in the Dodgers' Ebbets Field.

ness of the white-like newcomers in the Cook-Meares-Gray-Vancouver era — 1778-1792. Each captain, in traffic with the Indians, sowed seeds of enterprise that were to grow from footholds on a wilderness shore into the gigantic economy of today's Pacific Northwest.

And yesterday's Indian "long houses" of fir and cedar visualized the architectural style of America's popular home style of today—a home of wood.

More than four million Americans fish in salt waters annual-

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-N.Y.) on a columnist's assertion that GOP members of the Senate Labor Rackets committee in a secret huddle decided to try to link Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) to labor racketeering:

"I consider Senator McNamara an honorable gentleman. I think it's horrible that these unsubstantiated charges have been aired."

Kansas City, Mo.—Former President Truman, on why he favors a permanent United Nations police force:

"We can't keep peace with words. We've got to have something else."

Greensboro, N.C.—Dr. Edson Edmonds, on a Negroes' boycott of local movie houses begun after a Negro minister was ordered to a Jim Crow balcony at an invitational showing of "The Ten Commandments":

"I think the movement to stay away from the local theaters will grow strong and be united."

Boston—Sir Anthony Eden, leaving the hospital after a successful intestinal operation, on whether he intends to return to public life:

"Just let me say goodbye."

Rockford, Ill.—Theodore Sabin, 24, after his release from prison after serving seven months for a holdup he did not commit: "I'm not bitter, because you can't feel bad about people who were born and raised with. But I don't think I'll be coming this way again."

## Langley's Motion for New Trial Rejected

Portland — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan has denied District Attorney William Langley's motion for a new trial on conviction of neglect of duty.

However, the judge stayed action on ordering the district attorney's post vacant. Judge Lonergan gave Langley's attorney's until Thursday to present arguments why the district attorney should not be removed from office.

When the judge announced his denial of a new trial, Langley's attorneys said they would appeal the conviction.

Langley was convicted April 13th of the misdemeanor of failing to prosecute a gambling law violator.

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#### ODD FIND

Worcester, Mass.—(U.P.)—Making a routine visit to a vacant house, Patrolman Frank L. Birch found on the floor a letter addressed to his late father, William, who died in 1926. The letter concerned an organization of which Birch's father was recording secretary.

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## NEWS NOTES from Crater High School

By PAT MEDLEY

"Summertime" was the theme of the annual Girls League Mothers Tea which was held last Wednesday, April 24. The theme was carried out in the decorations, refreshments, and the style show. Decorations and refreshments were in the theme colors, green and yellow. Sally Elden, general chairman for the tea, introduced Mrs. Carol Ash, Girls League adviser, and Pat Medley, Girls League president, who gave speeches of welcome to the mothers.

A style show, featuring spring and summer fashions for all occasions was given by Rath's and Johnston & Stewart. Modeling the clothing were members of the Girls League and women associated with the Central Point school system. The styles ranged from casual play clothes to formal attire for brides and bridal attendants. The style show was narrated by Sally Elden, and Mrs. Dorothy McQuat furnished the organ background music.

Huge manzanita trees were placed about the room. They were held in place with mounds of wood moss and flowers. The speakers platform and the room-length modeling platform were banked with baskets of summer flowers. The stage was decorated on one side with a large pseudo rock garden. Wood moss and small flowers "grew" from between the rocks. Each of the tables had a centerpiece depicting a summertime "boy and his dog" fishing scene placed on small round mirrors. The main serving table was decorated with a large copy of the individual centerpieces. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson was responsible for the table decorations.

Entertainment was furnished by the Crater varsity choir, who sang the theme song, "Summertime," and a medley from the Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady." Further entertainment was provided by several small vocal ensembles.

The Mothers' Tea is the league's largest and most important social function. The mother of every student is invited and also the wives of all faculty members. This year approximately 300 mothers attended the tea.

The Future Farmers of America held their annual banquet last Thursday night. Members of the Future Homemakers of America served at the large banquet. Decorations were in blue and gold, the chapter colors, and pointed up a large chapter mural of a farm scene. The main speaker for the event was Jerry Hrubal, state secretary of FFA. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the chapter awards. T. C. Carter of Safeway Stores presented the Safeway initial project award for an outstanding first year project. Jerry Leonard received the first place award, and Allen Barnes received the second place award. Following the Safeway Stores award, was the presentation of the foundations awards. These

awards were accompanied by a medal from the national foundation and a cash award. Winners of the foundation awards were Bob Elden, chapter star farmer, Bob Licht, who received the public speaking award, and water management award, John Greb. Jerry Leonard received the farm electrification award, Cliff Bigham won the dairy farming award, and the farm mechanics award was received by Lyle Bigham.

Three honorary members were taken into the chapter. They were Dr. Eugene Hanawalt, Robert Fields, and Warren Holbrook. Cliff Bigham gave an account of his trip to the national convention in Kansas City. Two of last year's state officers spoke, Roy Chapin former president, and Russel Joy, last year's treasurer. Bob Elden was master of ceremonies for the banquet.

The Girls League held a general meeting last Thursday to present nominees for next year's officers. Introduced as nominees for president were Carol von der Hellen, Joan Dobrot, Phyllis Taylor, Judi Davis, and Louise Pendleton. A primary election next week will limit the nominees to two for each office. Campaigning will take place after the primary.

Grace Gail and Sara Richards were presented as the Girls of the Month for March and April, respectively. They were chosen on the basis of leadership qualities, character, personality, and contributions to the school. One more Girl of the Month will be chosen before a Girl of the Year is elected by the Girls League from the nine Girls of the Month.

The Crater High band participated in the annual Southern Oregon Music Educators Association music contest. The band played for a rating Saturday morning at Medford Senior High school. Their selections were "Hostraussers March," "Sea Portrait," a tone poem, and the choral score from "My Fair Lady." Their official ratings from the judges were a 1, 2 plus, and 2 plus.

Results from last week's student body primary election have been tabulated, and Joe Teter and Richard Evans are contenders for student body president. Candidates for vice president are Bill Callendar and Warren Strauss. Student body secretary candidates are Louise Pendleton and Judi Davis. Pat Cowie and Sandra Gus are running for treasurer. Opponents for business manager are Bill White and Bill Manasco. The general election will take place this week.

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