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Northwest Indians Vie in War Canoe Contest

Coupeville, Wash.—Northwest In-
dian tribes, which warred with one
another during centuries before the
first white men came, battled again
for more peaceful trophies in the
International Indian Water Festival
here.

Thousands of spectators, white
and red, watched 11 bronzed young
warriors from the Saanich tribe of
Victoria, B. C., send their fragile
50-foot war canoe, Scandah No. 5,
through the choppy waters of Puget
Sound to win the principal event of
the festival.

The crew covered the three-mile
course in 28 minutes ten seconds.
They finished a length ahead of the
Mermaid, paddled by the 11 George
brothers, of the Burrard tribe, North
Vancouver, B. C. Nine tribes en-
tered the race.

The canoes, ranging from 45 to
52 feet in length, were identical
with those used by the Northwest
natives for generations. Each was
hewed from a cedar log, thin, light
and barely wide enough to seat the
paddlers. They were painted in curi-
ous, gay designs.

Indian participants were stripped
to the waist, revealing powerful,
corded arm and chest muscles, de-
veloped by years of swimming and
paddling.

Removing His Wet Hat Saves This Man's Life

Salt Lake City.—Earl W. Stauffer
is alive because he took off his hat.
He was standing on the summit
of Bald mountain near here, when
a sudden thunderstorm came up.
While standing under shelter from
the rain, he removed his wet hat.
Lightning struck him. It hit both
shoulders, traveled down his body
and through his left leg, bursting
the shoe and tearing a hole in his
left foot.

He was unconscious for about an
hour and was found later by another
group of hikers, wandering up
and down the mountain, delirious
carrying his shoe.

Physicians said the fact he had
removed the wet hat accounted for
his being alive.

Gale Undresses Hens

Sylvan Lake, Alta.—A "twister"
cyclone turned a chicken yard here
into a "nudist colony." The "twis-
ter" plucked the feathers off 45
chickens, leaving them totally bare.

Lightning "Charges" Sink

Hinsdale, Mass.—For days after
lightning followed a water pipe into
the home of Michael Ryan, his
kitchen sink would loose a stagger-
ing shock to anyone who touched it.

REVOLVING FUND

Oregon's state game commission
received \$253,504, spent \$409,756
during the fiscal year ending June
30, 1934, and so wound up the
season with a deficit of \$56,252.

Deficits in game departments
throughout the west are not un-
usual, but sportsmen take the po-
sition that they contribute the mon-
ey, and should be permitted to
spend it as they please.

Game departments have caused
governors of western states no end
of trouble, many nights of lost
sleep, due almost wholly to the
desire of commissions to set up
and maintain revolving funds.

The revolving fund has no
place in state government. All
moneys should be paid direct to
the treasury and disbursed
through regular channels. They
should be appropriated, as other
funds are appropriated by the
legislature; and they should be
set up in the budget.

Governor-elect Martin is going
to be confronted by this problem.
The game department will make
a bitter fight to retain its revolv-
ing fund and to spend as it pleases.
If the new governor possesses the
courage he is said to possess he
will break up this custom. Tax-
payers should give him their un-
divided support when the fight
breaks, as it will break after the
legislature convenes, unless an
outward step is taken. Should he
step this issue the taxpayers may
well abandon hope of relief during
his administration.

Send the Chronicle to friends.

BONNA VILLA

By Aino Ferrington

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClellan
and son Dale spent the week-end
in Oregon City at the home of
Mrs. McClellan's mother. They
returned home early Monday
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Miller and
Miss Margaret Wiley are spend-
ing Thanksgiving in Hood River
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Wiley who are the parents of Mar-
garet Wiley and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. A. J. Moore is spending the
week in Portland visiting at the
home of her sister, Mrs. Ora Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hair and
children visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. H. McClellan Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shearer have
moved into the house formerly oc-
cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle
Ewing. Mr. Ewing has recently
built a house on the land near
Sherman's Inn which they are now
occupying.

Mrs. Don Wickizer is spending
the Thanksgiving holidays in town
with her mother, Mrs. Johnson.
Mr. Wickizer's father is spending
a few days with his son in Bonny
Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worth and
children were in Portland Monday
and Tuesday visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. Shonnesan.

Mrs. C. E. Michaels and child-
ren have moved to Elberton,
Washington, where they will be
near Mrs. Michael's mother, Mrs.
Worthy, who is ill.

Mrs. Earnest Meadows spent
several days last week in Portland.
She also visited in Vancouver at
the home of her mother, Mrs. Kop-
pang.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones have as
their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Fuhrman of Wheaton, Minnesota.
Mrs. Fuhrman is the sister of Mrs.
Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Meadows have
given their trailer house a coat
of aluminum paint, trimming it in
a light green.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ulrich of Se-
attle were guests Thursday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pet-
erson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Falconer of
Seattle are now living in Bonny
Villa.

Miss Yvonne Falconer of Seat-
tle is coming to spend the Thank-
sgiving holidays with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Falconer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Meyers and
family will attend a family reu-
nion at the home of Mr. Meyers'
parents in Portland Thanksgiving
day. About 25 will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hawkins and
family attended a birthday dinner
party in Portland last week given
in honor of Mrs. Hawkin's father,
Mr. A. Anderson.

Master Raymond Jones cele-
brated his sixth birthday with a
party at his home November 17.
Those present were Lois and Fran-
ces Linton, Jean and Wanda Haw-
kins, Bobby Lloyd, Johnny Dun-
can, and his aunt Annis Jones of
Portland.

Mrs. Dulce Linton and Mrs. T.
L. Jones made a trip to Portland
Wednesday.

Mrs. Bud Hawkins made a trip
to Portland Monday taking her
daughter Wanda in for medical
care.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Jamieson of
Springdale were visitors at the G.
H. Ferrington home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chapman
were in Portland Monday on busi-
ness.

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