

Boy Pitcher Wins Cruise To Alaska

VANCOUVER.—Seattle's "Old Woodenface" baseball pitching champion, 13-year-old Phil Solcheid, was about the most excited boy in Vancouver last night.

His prize for winning an annual pitching contest was a 10-day cruise to Alaska on Canadian National steamship Prince George. And he was here to claim his prize.

The lanky Puget Sound high school boy took his mother, Mrs. B. Solcheid, on the cruise with him. He had won the two tickets by defeating more than 11,000 boys from 90 Seattle high schools and playgrounds in the "Old Woody" contest.

In the finals, pitching against four other top boy pitchers, Phil threw 25 strikeouts to win his crown.

The other finalists in the contest sponsored by the Seattle Times and the Seattle Parks Board each received new baseballs and gloves. A number of other prizes, including big league caps, had been distributed to winners in each school.

Before he sailed from here last night, Phil met some of Vancouver's young baseball players who came down to the ship to wish the champ bon voyage.

Phil and his mother were among the 260 passengers from all parts of the United States and Canada who are on the cruise. The passenger list also includes the newly elected president of Kiwanis International, Walter J. L. Ray, and Mrs. Ray of Detroit. They are accompanied by a number of Kiwanians taking the cruise before returning home following their recent convention in Seattle.

First Children Should Set Example

Innkeeper's Wives Make Own Rules

HASTINGS, England. — The experienced public-house keeper will never tell a woman on the telephone that her husband is in the bar. The tactful answer is "No, he's just gone out."

That was one of many tips heard at a meeting of the Publicans' Association attended by 500 wives, mothers and daughters of innkeepers. Mrs. I. L. Grand, the speaker, added that in such a case, "it's up to you to see that the husband leaves promptly."

She urged the gathering to listen to the same funny story or tale of woe no matter how many times they've heard it before. And they should try to patch up matrimonial differences.

Men should not always be allowed to settle disturbances between customers, she said. Sometimes women can stop the trouble faster.

Mrs. Grand added that the licensed trade made for happy home life. "If a woman makes a good publican she will almost certainly make a good wife."

Rev. J. R. Sankey, rector of the local church, said that the pub plays almost as important a job as the church in society. "Vicars and publicans should get together more often with the same aim—promoting friendliness."

Six New Houses

Six of the sixteen dwelling houses to be built at Seal Cove under the recently devised construction scheme are already up and partly constructed. The buildings have basements.

Music Appreciation Group Meets for Final Session

A music appreciation group which began with a small nucleus of music lovers is giving an open invitation to anyone who wishes to relax in comfort and listen to their favorites.

Place is the Civic Centre Common lounge Friday evening at eight.

Under directorship of Jack Stirn and Miss Rosalene Thain, this will be the last of the season's such programs. Friday's agenda of music includes:

Rossini's overture to "The Thieving Magpie"; Smetana's "The Moldau"; "The Mad Scene" from Lucia di Lammermoor, sung by Lili Pons; "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Tchaikovsky; "The Waltz" from Egon Onegin, by Tchaikovsky; "Home To Our Mountains," a duet from Il Trovatore, by Verdi and "The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert.

Recordings are supplied by a city music store and by the private collection of Charles Forbes. Reproduction, says Mr. Stirn, "is above criticism." There is no

charge and everyone is welcome, but those intending to attend are asked to notify Mr. Stirn at the Civic Centre, telephone 231, or Miss Thain at telephone 6.

readers

● Elks Beachcomber Ball. Invitation only. June 28. (H)

● Special meeting, Carpenters' Union, Wednesday, June 25, 8 p.m., Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. URGENT BUSINESS. (149)

● A special meeting Shoreworkers Local U.F.A.W.U., Legion Auditorium, Thursday, June 26, 1952, 7:30 p.m. All members attend. (11)

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Thursday and Sunday, weather permitting. Refer to schedule elsewhere in this paper. Phone Black 926. (11)

MEN!

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Pupils Perform Before Parents

The piano pupils of Mrs. H. Jamieson entertained their mothers in a very enjoyable musical program, last Friday afternoon at the home of their teacher.

Each pupil showed marked individual progress and Mrs. Jamieson expressed her sincere pleasure in having full co-operation of both pupils and parents in her endeavor to further their musical appreciation.

The program consisted of the following:

Andrea Vietch: Welcome, Sweet Springtime; Neopolitan Song; Danny Radford: Good Morning, Merry Sunshine, Playmates; Lynda Ferguson: Hornpipe, Playing Hopscotch; Ann La Sette: The Dance, The Minuet; Gail Davidson: Mouse in the Coal Bin, The Ghost Stalks at Midnight; Janet Sherry: Sailing Boats, My Dog and I; Duet by George and Ann La Sette: Easter Parade; Colin Sherry: The Wise Young Owl; Barry Jamieson: Indian War Dance, The Ballet; George La Sette: The Sphinx, At the Soda Fountain; Dorothy Powell: A Tiny Lullaby, God Save the Queen.

After the program Mrs. Jamieson favored her pupils with a light classic, followed by an advanced classic for the adults.

A dainty tea was served by Mrs. Jamieson, assisted by Mrs. E. Turner.

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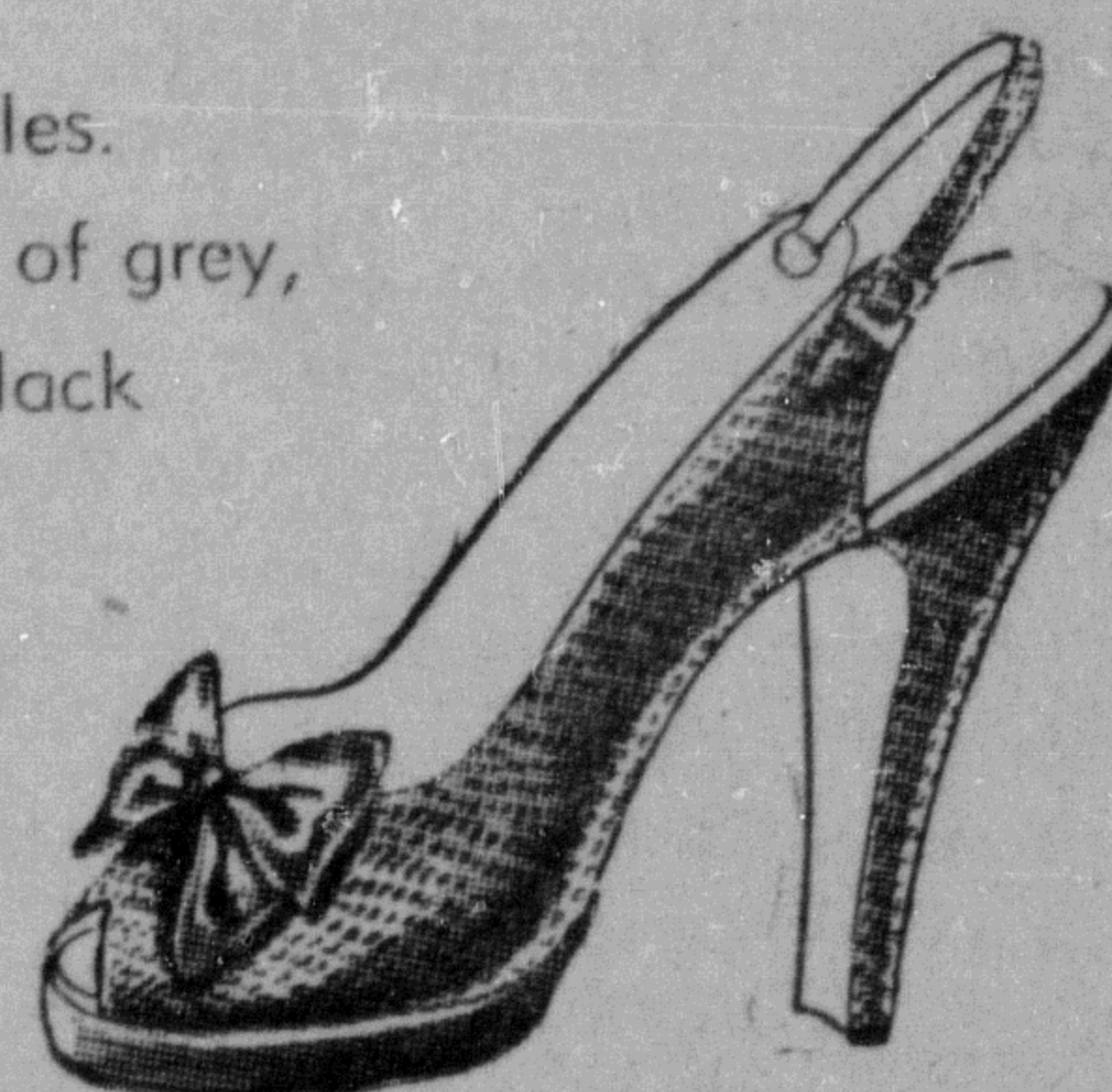


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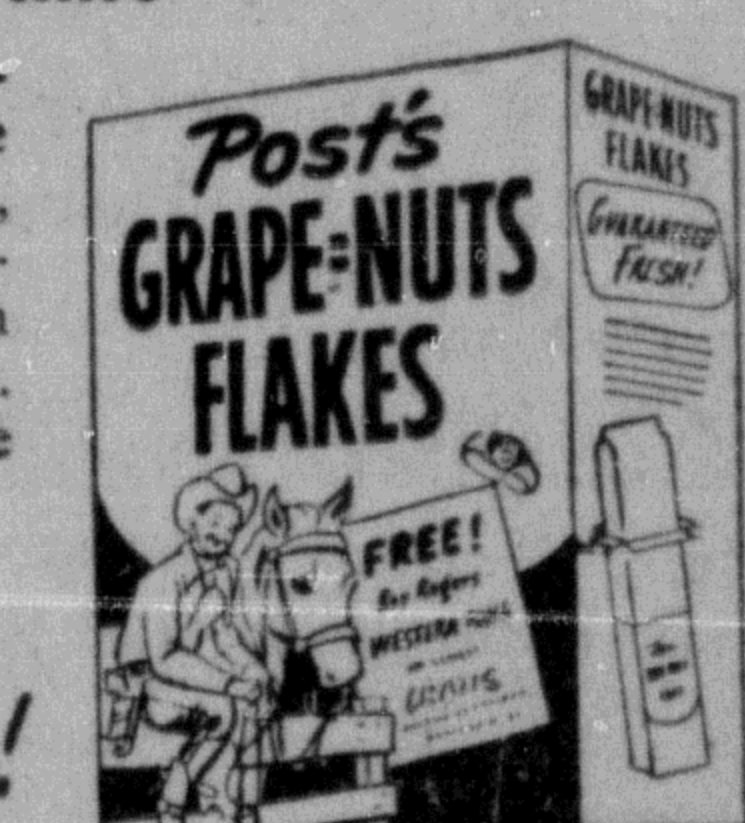


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FROM CANADA—Earl Alexander, former governor-general, was from the women of Canada a combination record-player, part of a gift of some \$9,000 of household equipment to Earl Alexander. Making the presentation in Ottawa, left to right: Mrs. Douglas Abbott, Mrs. George Drew and Mrs. Winter. (CP PHOTO)

Regular Baptist Pastor Takes Bride at Ceremony

In a setting of a beautiful profusion of flowers, Anna, daughter of Commander and Bekelev, 855 Borden Street, exchanged nuptial vows with Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thorpe of Duncan, B.C., on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Regular Baptist Church.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. O. Olsen.

In a marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown and lace gown featuring a high lace inserted neck and full skirt, and an under-skirt hoop. She carried a lovely spray bouquet of red roses with lily of the valley and blue delphinium.

Nadia Bekelev, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a pretty pink net shimmering white satin, and carried a graceful full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

C. R. (Cliff) Levelton, the groomsmen while ushering Mr. Stanley Wilbee and Carl Fredericks, both of whom.

During music was played by the choir. Vocal soloist Carl Fredericks sang "When Love's Ever Beautiful Song."

During the ceremony, a hymn was held at the home of the bride where sixty guests welcomed by the bride's mother. She wore a gown of blue with white lace and a corsage of red roses. Assisting her was the mother of the groom who was dressed in a navy blue gown with white accessories.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were accompanied by the bride's mother and the groom's mother to the home of the bride's mother for a reception.

Telephoners Prefer Names, Not Numbers

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — Numbers to make telephone calls may be necessary in places, but numbers are not what people don't like them. In Interior British Columbia.

A third attempt by telephone operators here to bring people into use is meeting with success.

People greet the move to use names with numbers, but many others regard it as a nuisance.

There's a neighborly feeling asking the operator to "get me Doakes, please." Operators claim the most stubborn are former city folks.

They complain about the lack of privacy in a small town, and the operator. "But they get annoyed when you ask them to go back to their city."

Of course, there's another side. A few of the subscribers say they are too lazy to remember the correct numbers.

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