Forest Grove, OR  
Pac S, March '77

modern red blkg @ 21st & A 5/10.

30-35,000
shop'g center

645-5630 ex 376
220

Haynes com o over, you do mind seeing me b my grubbies...  
(gruke clothes)

redwats stick up - mins trees

latest raunch = 6-roll tune

ottomny clouds
Justin George - frie cafe

Darius - here 1/2 yr

Rogers Park - 6 wk clubs camp
- new a sida club
- new tennis clubs

Turned hitko - mag pub's
- 150 or so employees

Hugh Mc C. B.

15/16,000 market size 4 franchisee
like McD's, Dairy queen

Kit Mc F. - mobil homes
Flaveland etc.
Cabrera Coach - campers died
being gar civics, now empty
Drum Exchange -

- not much thru traffic...well consider it a major prob.

-Bump & Green: desire Balded in supermarkt

Cncl: "i need them all & help most people."

- Gray & Co. procuring

- S & unit & st crew

10000/yr @ pool

w 68
open 6am - 10 pm
3 yrs 0 up
360 days
pop'n area 25,000 t

10,000 sq', 7 water Cinder having

camp

25 mter core bronze
played area & little kids

PU gym 6 blocks across sp

craft hours — mtg — con clubs w

C kitchen

# 3 function: suce clubs free

some classes

4 full-time rec people

17 000 part-t

Lincoln Park — inc. softball
Babe & Heag
50 or so Haw–im students leave each spring

Mike Smith, B.K.
Aug. '74
UC at Berkeley
3 part-time staff
19,000 vol
100 maps
$9,840 title budget
$17,800 proposal

complt. local micro file
- given mic. rdb
- only write coop. title rpts
- free pub. files
Hold since 1909
1900 sq
0 1/3 circ s chdn's book
1/3 cut 7 tm

$15-16000

Pod also free 2 at 3m

= no-pine system
= paperback rock @ front, don't even check out

Tri-Met bus 2 Plat 35¢

Van Welden @ hospital

15 70

"I mean" I gain 3 # a day since
+ quit smoking, he sighs
- new reg on side walk in subdivision
- park block donated to subdivision
  - 3 acres on 4,000 acre wooded
  - Fairview Terrace
  - "They're sacred."

- Watercrest Rd - at W way end has stopped over - did y rhd.

- st need work
- parks not done - no acreage
  - not police:
  - not try - let
Forest Falls Hts
(aka - McCulloch Live oak grove)

(Willa H. Matthews in dense trees)
- very bad, some weeds & trees

- next ridge west of Lone City near
- no conclusion.
- still open spaces & the 4 deer,
- still nearly mean incroyable

"Brave 7 b- our adolsce here."

15-70 elec customers / mi

40.6 mi

nice power---end issue

--- almost suburbs, no --- b est areas

--- 750 city employees are CETA

Charlotte Filer - PU pr
FG. Library - child's painted outside wall: green-faced witch @ 1 end to jack going up: breast @ other.

FG: subdued 2 NW no bets than anyone else, except he new over hills - drin donkey, no worse than many others, no - bet either. Too small. Y much growth - includes sit o skylite, Xmas trees sitting up air. Who other trees stop - gas see as mean jam went past: "We got 'em in Co than they be Mexico."

no outside m'del, except cattle. Forest gate: no really miserable.
One Times June 76

- Harry Waugh, author & Director of Wine Lancer, snpped @ David Lett's Eyrie Vineyard, Dick Erath's Erath Vineyard & Bill Fuller's Thualatin Vineyard. A nearby Lake Oswego winemaker Gordon Pike, who hosted a tasty @ Waugh & 80 others.

- Warmest praise for Erath's 52 Riesling Eyrie's 72 Pinot Noir & Thualatin's Dry Muscat + Gewurztraminer.

FG Labs: Rolling Stone, bit-thumbed
"Truly. city has' had 2 sel & issues 2. votes."

tend 2 have issues cum up with n-easily resolved. — and to city mg, nec; split & budget con' tax.

"sampled 4 voters 2 fig out if thi gettg $. worth." — sewer sys is unifydd.

rats are not bg resolved

st sewer fee ws voted on few yrs ago; many old people can't old 2 pay

Mrs.

193-24 mo are elecrels
Joe Van der Velden – landlord, c. 40 yrs, owns a few houses in the town.

- Last yr ran for pub ad against city budget; has come out.
- Ed as atty.

Moore: “I was a bit surprised how easy it was to get into the people in the family friendly, they accept me."

Ho – his business is doing well, to other peoples I surround him with.

-3½ yrs here

“I just made my own desk, collected an old file cabinet by a retired lawyer.”
"I'm sure + people do - do amo
I did. It's - to be thing law
real props till in it is."

Pd S U - U of O Law Schol

3 times/mo to Pd 4 amuset
t 25 min to dentm
(45 min.)

Tax Net: payroll tax
CPA
dentist, dr: 99/peons, 25-45
PU people
"U" do - feel feel me. 7 2-
3d gen, win out 7 place."
(To dentm real est is tied up y
old timers.
Dave French: progressive merchant
Jerry Fry - Action others

- no proven market for FC for stop's center
- Hank's Thriftway to Cornelius
  sells 1/2 25-cm radium

- New McD to H'boro

"Those guys ain't doin' anythin' right now." (Van Dyke's appliesElizabeth Ty)

Rotary's strongest, best fund raiser.
He do's have national impact on community. 100-125 members

Lions: 25 members
- sch. people & blue collar
Kwans: they work w kids
- like Elks: contractors
Cho of come due, work 0

dentin, either.

Consensus 4 dentin change a slo

Dear Tree run as a hobby

Quality women's stores have-

survival

- Coffee grinder—started my PU grade
  failed, but out of head talk
  in th

"w do- hav 2 tech base & any
2 runin. I thinke mo's a credit
2: town."
Judy's - small homed meals

- contractors eat there

- 38 Mehe's Blvd: 3800 sq' single story frame

- creamery old jam concern, changed hands few yrs ago, went bankrupt

1st Nat'l Bank: big deposits of retired businesspeople

- coffee under s-only bar in TN Tappertail Tavern's beer

- warehouse shut under police
PU only recently has allowed any alcohol on campus - even @ reception o campus - boogy.

*Pine Lodge*
- n'paper, owned & pub'g enterprise
  with can ard resources, at 2.6
  better than it is.

- cli'm but spot: French's Men's Wear
  6 - Pear Tree delectmen

- 3 persons to one day told me they'd
  rather pay some bies taxes & have gel
  place to live (instead 7 indy com' b-
  west)

- F C & and 7 chain 1 contract: cut 1
  Pcl: Beaverton and go'g galx
  up marzial b city gov't; Hillsboro
  gain & no p'tls: distant, Cornelius
  strip city's.

- churchly tn
Dear Ivan:

Thank you for the copy of *Pacific Search* and the fiche trap draft. Here are some particulars I forgot, which might be of use to you.

The head of a trap varied in length, but was usually around 14 m². At the piles were of irregular heights and diameters, and not exactly perfectly erect, a head—in fact the whole trap—presented a very unattractive, drab appearance; festooned with dried streamers of seaweed, the piles and plants streaked white with seagull droppings, the wire mesh sagging and swaying, the word was FORLORN.

Intervening between the outer end of the head and the pot and spillers were two V-shaped arrangements of the piles, known as the hearts. (On the next page I'll draw a birdseye view of a trap.) Extending to one or both
sides of the entrance to the hearts was a "jigger" (or were jiggers). Some traps fished from both sides, as I recall. She forgot exactly how the hearts were shaped, but possibly as shown here.

The most dangerous and interesting traps (I thought) were those on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, because of the constant winds and fierce storms. The traps on interior channels were tamed to work on by companions — lacking a wild, free ocean-like openness. But they were subject to terrible tides, as were those on the Strait.

The "Pt. Angeles Trade-wind" is so-called only by people who live in Pt. Angeles (which I later did), but it's the same brisk breeze, after 3 P.M. in summer, and it kicks up a nasty smell to the east where my traps were.

To work on a trap, especially as a watchman,
you had to possess the qualities of a lighthouse
keeper — able to endure long days and nights of
solitude, with wind, waves, and the scream of gulls.
Some men turned into strange beings under these
conditions, like the on the Salmon Banks whom
we called “Happy” because he spent long periods
passing to and fro on a planks near the bunkhouse,
hands clasped beneath the bib of his overalls, on a
big belly, endlessly puffing a pipe, now and then
agitated a word or two to himself, and every
so often shuffling heavily. He spent every night
alone on Trap #1 (scurvy shore) at the Salmon
Banks. He lived a seemingly happy minor life,
far withdrawn from the rest of us. Perhaps 35
years old, I'd say. Leading such a life, year
after year in Spring, Summer and Fall, men’s
mature individualities tended to become accentuated.

One could go on and on recalling such
things.

PS. It was while working as a nightwatchman on the
Alpap Trap near Bellingham that I decided to become a school
Teacher. This led to a 38 yr. professional life far more interesting
than that of a lonely trap watchman. C.
Dear Conner,

Thanks for your letter. Your information about the San Juans is stuff I never knew, or dreamed of. I'll have a look for the Museum of National History article you mention, the next time I'm at the UW library, and will inquire of the Pacific Search folks as to who might know something about the history of wolves. Will want to talk more with you after those steps.

The fish trap story is proceeding, I believe; it's in the state of getting illustration, which I have nothing to do with. From what the editor, Alice Smith, has described to me, it should be a handsome job.

I much appreciate hearing from you; I'll be in touch, too.

best regards

715 Harrison Street
Seattle, Washington 98109
Phone (206) 682-5044
Nov. 2, 1976

Dear Evan:

Here is some information of possible use to you, which will die with me unless passed on to some younger person.

In 1912, when I was 5 years old and living up at Friday Harbor, I accompanied my parents and 2 or 3 men besides, on a picnic at a spot on the SW. shore of Lopez Island, probably near Richardson, which was said to be the site of a prehistoric "fort" of some sort, and which the men intended to explore. I recall the appearance of the place but have never seen it since.

The men dug a hole at one spot because they thought it to be a "grave." I recall my father's pointing out to me some gray soil in the hole and saying that it had been done. There was talk of both humans and wolves being buried in the same grave, though the idea seems absurd. But from that talk one clear and true idea entered my mind: wolves had once lived...
on Lopez Island. I have since confirmed this as an historical fact. A beginning rain put an end to the digging, and after the picnic dinner we all returned to Friday Harbor, never to see that place again. But I gathered from subsequent family tales that there was nevertheless good reason to think that somewhere, in some form, at the S.W. end of Lopez Island were the traces of prehistoric "forts."

Nearly 30 years went by, and then one day in the summer of 1941 while in search of some item of information in the U.W. Library, in the publications of the American Museum of Natural History for 1898, I stumbled onto a memoir of the archaeological investigations of one Hacker in the San Juan Islands and adjacent areas. It concerned primitive cavins and trenches left by Indians who had apparently a different culture from that of the wood-oriented one of those in occupation when the whites arrived. These remains were said to be especially numerous at Victoria's and on the N. end of Camano Island, as well as at Mariette near Bellingham, besides existing in the San Juan Islands.

Included were descriptions of at least 3 such "fortified" spots on the south end of
Lopez Island (another was described somewhere on San Juan Island). I seized time to scribble in haste the locations and appearance of 3 such spots on Lopez, hoping that I might someday find an opportunity for visiting them. The opportunity came about 20 years later, when a relative invited me to accompany him on an open boat tour of the islands.

Of the 3 locations, I was able to find only 2. The first was a high steep wooded headland in Hunter's Bay; the second a low-broad bare headland on the N. side of Mackaye Harbor near a beach (as I recall) just to the east. Broken shells mixed with the soil showed that the Indians had camped at both places. (I have read that, with the exception of Orcas, the San Juan Islands appear to have been used as temporary residence only, by the Indians.)

The single feature on both headlands indicating a fortification was a shallow trench running from the woods from one side to the other, and the only enemy they
could conceivably sworn against was animals, since
man could easily have invaded from the water side.
My conjecture is that the trenches were footings
for palisades against the ravages of the wolves
I had learned of at the age of 5; wolves in
particular, but other animals, perhaps, as well.
A pack of wolves could destroy not only the
people's food stores, but the people themselves.
And a Lopez booke as if it might have been
relatively amid in dry summer, it might be
that a palisade would also be a protection
against rabid animals.

Hacker stated that carvins existed at the
Hunter's Bay location, but I found them to
be all long-since overthrown and to consist
now of mere unremarkable collections of rocks
here and there in the third woods outside the
bunch. He did not give directions for finding
the third fort sufficiently explicit for me to
find it; that it may be the site I visited
as a child, though his description did not
seem suitable to it.

So much for the "fortie."

Republican partizans repeatedly tell us
that the Democratic means for creating employment during the Great Depression were "boon-doggles" and "make-work" schemes, but speaking as one of the young unemployed persons who lived at the time, I assert this to be a political lie. Actually all, or at least very much, of the work was very worthwhile. We need more of it.

One project, for unemployed writers, was the questioning of surviving pioneers about their recollections of the early days, and the preservation of the information thus elicited. Some of it was put in a 3-volume paperback book called "Told By The Pioneers," and it was from this that I learned that wolves did indeed live on Lopez Island, that elk were to be found on San Juan Island, and bear on Orcas.

I wondered how those animals came to exist isolated on those islands. Knowing the channels between them and the mainland as I do, it seems highly unlikely that the larger animals could have swum across, or that they would have drifted there on trees. I think it probably that they were stranded there at the end of
the last Ice Age, either by being unaware of the widening gap between the islands and the melting glaciers, or by drifting out on floating ice.

Incidentally the Arcas Island deer are said to be somewhat smaller than mainland deer. I attribute this to the fact that on the thickly wooded and rough and mountainous terrains on Arcas the smaller deer would be best fitted to run and hide from their enemies; much as the existence of the African Pygmies is accounted for in their forest environment, as well as the low-statured Indians of this area, who were better adapted to carry life than the long-limbed Plains Indians.

It’s all fascinating food for reflection.

Connie
Interview with Conner Reed, May 4, '72

16 -- 1st letter to S. Times, "at least 20 years ago".

25 -- "Emerson says, 'Always the inmost becomes the outmost.'"

31 -- had maybe one of four letters published. Thinks he made several tries before got first one pub'd.

40 -- was living in Pt. Angeles when wrote 1st letter.

44 -- topic was education. "All my earlier letters, I think, were on education, and then I began to branch out when I got more self-confidence."

69 -- "The P-I is much different nowadays" (meaning better)..."I have more letters in the P-I now than I do in the Times."

86 -- wrote articles for Wash. Education Journal.

89 -- age 65 now, will retire in 6 weeks.

96 -- also wrote for Clearinghouse, nat'l magazine for 2ry school teachers.

106 -- wrote The Crow's Nest Column in Wash. Fed of Teachers paper, monthly.

127 -- "Everything I write almost is controversial, because that's the way I think..."

135 -- "I'm a radical. That's what I am, I'm a radical. In the true sense of the word, that is to say I get to the root of the matter. Maybe sometimes that will seem to the far right and sometimes to the left, but I've always been out of step with the current thinking in education since I began to teach. And you can see that in the things that I write. Of course, that's why I'm still a classroom teacher, why I was never elevated into the hierarchy, because they don't elevate people like me."

151 -- now teaches language arts -- literature. Began 38 yrs ago as science and math teacher. Also taught history, drama, speech, was play coach. During WWII filled in for drafted PE teacher.

171 -- Began teaching on Orcas I., at Orcas High School 38 yrs ago. Was math teacher and school bus driver, for $75/mo. Had to live at far end of bus line, Doe Bay. Had worst storms on record, dock destroyed by waves. "We were without any boat contact with the outside world for a year." Trees blew across road, shut school for 2 weeks.

191 -- started out to be dr., like father. Pre-med at UW. "My interests are much broader than that." After 2 yrs, changed course to English lit, "simply because that interested me more than anything else. Course, it meant I had to become a teacher. Now I'd never thought about being a teacher. That never crossed my mind..."
207 -- b. on Orcas Island, at East Sound. Got that 1st teaching job by family connections.

220 -- been at Hale since opening, 9 yrs.

22h -- "Everything. There's nothing that I don't write about." "I'm deeply interested in all the great questions. My wife and I both. We discuss them at home and when we see the opportunity, we write." "She has a pretty good record on publication, too."

236 -- current politics? "I've had a letter or two in the Times attacking Sen. Jackson."

241 -- "I write everything more or less from a philosophical aspect... As I said, I'm a radical. I go down to the root of the matter."

249 -- "Sometimes I write them hurriedly, and send off almost a first draft... But usually I work it over."

251 -- all his letters handwritten.

261 -- has had letters in Sat. Rev., Center magazine (3), The Progressive.

271 -- reads The Progressive, Sat. Rev., Center magazine, Sunday NY Times, Sun. Oregonian, (have both had letters in Oregonian), once subscribed to IA Times, P-I, and S. Times.

305 -- once leader in Great Books discussion groups; started one in Pt. Angeles in 1948. Out of this, "I've done a lot of reading, for a non-professional."

325 -- has read "considerable part of Plato, considerable part of Aristotle", all the great classical historians -- Herodotus, Thucydides, Tacitus, Plutarch's Lives; read all of the Greek drama; all of Gibbon; Macauley's history of England; Francis Parkman.

345 -- once interested in frontier history

350 -- "I very seldom read anything modern, except non-fiction." On his blackboard, quote from Lewis Mumford's Pentagon of Power.

359 -- beginning in 1941, began writing down favorite passages. Carries scratch pad papers in his pocket, to copy down "anything good." Put them in envelopes -- Greek drama, miscellaneous, Aristotle, Govt. & freedom, Robert M. Hutchins, Emerson. Had big box of such slips. "At home, I have a great big box of these... "Well, maybe I'll use these in something I'll write," but actually you never use them. I'm always loaded for some big thing that never happens." "...You do all this, get all loaded, and nothing ever happens."
403 -- book from his quotes? "I don't like to do anything that's artificial. That's a kind of prostitution of your brain. Here you've done this thing for its intrinsic value and now you try to capitalize on it... Well, I dunno. One of my heroes is Thoreau. I say to myself, "would Thoreau do a thing like this?" No, hell, no.

415 -- went 3 yrs to U, changed to WSU and graduated there.

418 -- met wife at WSU

421 -- "I've been very fortunate in my wife. She has brains, and so we are able to carry on a continuing dialogue at home..." Compatible? "She's a radical like me."

427 -- 2 grown daughters; "They're not so much like us."

437 -- father "profoundly influenced me as a child" by reading classics.

441 -- father was dr. on Orcas and Friday Harbor; Conner grew up in Bellingham.

449 -- Letters "for the most part go apparently unnoticed" (Sat Rev. letter, that is.)

452 -- "It's like this with the local papers. In the earlier years, people wrote to me, but all them people that write to you, you write back and thank them, and there's no point in writing again, so you run through all those people..." "Now and then a newcomer comes on, and he writes." "At any one time, you'd maybe get only one or two letters."

458 -- "One thing I get quite a bit of, though -- both my wife and I -- is religious tracts. These are always unsigned." "Very seldom happens that one of those characters has got guts enough to sign his name."

469 -- ignores the "kooky", but "Otherwise, we answer any letters -- any sincere letters."

476 -- "I have the reputation for being an atheist, which I am..."

487 -- "I have always run a little bit of risk there in my job, but I've been pretty careful. I don't go any further than I think is safe."

516 -- how long to write Sat. Rev. letter, for ex? "Oh, I do that in an evening." "I usually scribble it out in pencil--most of them I write on weekends -- and then I copy them out in ink." Any that must be typed, "I take it down here to the typing dept."
528 -- doesn't sit on letters for awhile: "I've got to get these things done... Once in a while I start to write a letter, then think better of it and throw it in the wastebasket, but as a rule, if I start I finish it and send it in. And I try to get it in the mail while it's still hot. Mail it in the post office on my way to school."

540 -- used to be edited by editors; "I have even had them occasionally rearrange a sentence so's to spoil the meaning." "Nowadays, mostly they print them pretty much as I send them in."

545 -- "I try to hold them down to just 3 or 400 words."

557 -- "I find that's the best way to get your letters in, to say: 'on such and such a day you said such and such a thing,' and that makes it -- they like that." "Always start out like that."

576 -- Vintage years? "No, but as time goes on, I think I have more in, from year to year."

594 -- "They usually give me a headline."

600 -- Editors never get in touch in any way.

611 -- effect: "You have no way of knowing. Sometimes people write to you and say, 'well, keep up the good work, you've been doing more good than you dream,' but that may just be wistful thinking on their part. You have no way of knowing. All I know is that... everything I'm against goes on unchanged. That's the way it is." "Nothing that I have urged in all my years of writing has come to pass. Nothing's changed. Always I've been speaking for a very small minority. I'm against the establishment, no matter whether it's in education or what it is. I'm always against the establishment."

625 -- "I don't think the way the people in power do, and never have..."

635 -- "Politicians and the people who run the schools are all the same kind of people. "I'm fighting something which I think has to be fought, but which I think you can't win against. You're fighting a bureaucracy. You're fighting people who are false. But you've got to fight them. Somebody's got to fight them. That's what I do."

645 -- teaches only Moby Dick, "which is a very radical book. It's an irreligious thing."
648 -- writes essays on blackboards. "Popular fallacies is mostly what I write about."

655 -- "My idea is to use everything, all the time. Never give the kids just a blank board to look at. When they're sitting idly, their eyes fall on something that's worth reading. And I change these things every few days, so that nothing gets stale. I use different colored chalk so's to make it interesting.

670 -- R gives written answer, "signed and dated," to queries from class.

684 -- occasionally he and wife divvy out letter topic. She writes any on women's lib.

690 -- write more when retire? "Well, we'll keep this up."

693 -- watchman on fish traps

725 -- "I'd like to make the NY Times sometime." Wrote maybe once.

739 -- "One thing I don't like is people who call and they want to talk on and on and on, and you can't get rid of them. It's sort of pathetic, because they want to talk to somebody... People living by themselves, in hotel rooms, old people; they'll call.

746 -- "You feel sorry for them. You have to talk to them."

749 -- other devices to get editor's attention besides specific reference? "No, that's the best there is. Refer to something that they printed." "You point out that on such and such a day under such and such a headline you said such and such a thing, and you can pretty often get it in ..."

756 -- no estimate on total published letters. "Some people preserve everyone, but I have always this feeling of futility. My wife does, too. You got them published, but so what. Who cares? It'll be forgotten tomorrow. You save all these letters, and when you die, your children will throw 'em in the furnace.... You have that feeling, so the result is, you shrug your shoulders, 'well, it was a good try, but what's it going to add up to?""

763 -- why keep writing? "Of course, it's a pleasure to do it. You express your ideas, you think it should be done. And there's always the chance that something might happen. Somebody might see it and something might come of it...." Also, build up a reputation: "I have quite a lot of prestige here as a result..." "I write them, and those are things they know they can't do, and sometimes they'll come and say 'that's just what I wanted to say but you said it. I could never have done it that well.'"

778 -- "'Course, it works the other way, too, especially in my earlier years when I was in Port Angeles... The school officials didn't like it. The superintendents and principals like docile teachers, you know. If somebody speaks out boldly, that scares them, see... I once had a supt in Port Angeles say to me 'we just can't live in fear of your sharp tongue.'"
788 -- administrator ever order to stop writing. "No, but I've had strong hints." Nothing in Seattle.

792 -- in Whatcom County for 7 years as country school principal, was scared for his job. "But the older you get, the bigger place you get in, the more you can speak out."

796 END
Interview with Robert Campbell of P-I editorial page, May 5, '72:

33 -- Viet escalation current hot topic for letters

40 -- "Big Lie" front page editorial brought in about 30 letters next day

45 -- "The average day we get about 30 letters... and a few phone calls."

55+ -- run 3-4 daily, more on Sunday

60 -- 8 cols by 9-10 inches deep for Sunday letters

87 -- "...We always are looking for what we call a good lead letter... that will have the major headline on it."

95 -- what makes good lead letter? "I think it depends on who writes it. Quite often it's someone significant. Or if it's an extremely well written letter... Sometimes a cute letter..."

127 -- "We work two days ahead."

144 -- "I do it every day. A major portion of the mail comes in first thing in the morning... they bring it in about nine... Then we get a little bit more about two o'clock in the afternoon..."

158 -- Summer vacation decline in letters is replaced somewhat by letters from visitors to town. Visitors often write in defense of Pike Place Market.

173 -- C has handled letters 3 years.

177 -- C got degree at UW in '56; worked at S Times on general assignment; then navy; then back for master's degree; taught six years at Southern Oregon College in Ashland; next to P-I, in '69.

206 -- "We read everything that comes in. You could miss something in some letter that might be newsworthy." Occasionally leads to potential news stories come in.

219 -- "about a dozen regular good writers" of letters.

232 -- "We haven't one letter writer we haven't heard from in a couple of months. You start worrying about their health."

239 -- try keep length to 300 words or less.

255 -- C does retyping on any letters that need it.

262 -- Both Reeds handwrite, "so I go to the trouble of retyping theirs."

317 -- "I like to run letters that are critical of our editorial positions."
Campbell interview/2

352 -- C invariably disagrees with Hearst rational editorial positions. "I don't think they know what's going on." No Hearst paper in NY to gather feel of what's going on for Hearst parent office. "Our chance to answer Hearst through our own readers."

370 -- "We try to do as little editing as we can."

381 -- "Libel is the worry. Letters are potential troublemakers."

393 -- "We've had numerous people refer to Conner Reed as Mr. Vox Populi in their comments."

400 -- C's image of Conner Reed, never having met him? "I think he must be a very intriguing guy. His subjects are usually on education, and of course I'm interested in education..."

420 -- Psychology that letter writer uses, "they try all sorts of ways. I know you'll never print this," or 'this is my first letter I've ever written!"

430 -- Writers sometimes kick to managing editor or publisher; sometimes win, and C hates to have that happen.

451 -- "I think most of them are older -- older people, more mature, more set in their views...I think these people probably are better informed on what's going on in the world, and they have a need for an outlet. I don't think it's any public acknowledgment they're looking for. They may be the type of people who just like a good argument, and hope they can get somebody to back-and-forth with them."

475 -- C will be 38 in June.

480 -- C tries to talk people out of canceling subscriptions.

488 -- "I think that the paper as we publish it now is a bit confusing." Local writers moderate to liberal, nat'l office quite cons'tve, publisher cons'tve, m.e. moderate, editing process usually quite cons'tve.

502 -- So many specialists now, recognize problems and are frustrated because nothing is done about them.

521 -- "I really can't blame anybody for wanting to at least write..." even if can't solve problems.

529 -- C is connoisseur of other letters columns: "I read letters all the time... It's not out of a professional interest. I just enjoy seeing what other people are thinking... I've always loved biography..."

540 -- Ever written letter to editor himself? "I don't think so." Has changed his view of letter writers since handling.

563 -- END
Dear Mr. Doig. I think you have done very well and was fun reading this. I don’t see how you could do much with the material I gave you, but you did wonderful.

By the way, suppose you have read, “I heard the Owl call my name.” I know the writer Margaret Craven. We came from Bellingham and I also knew her father. She is still a close friend of my cousin that lives at Santa Rosa and she goes to see him once or twice a month as he is now in a rest home.

She received a quarter of a million dollars for the movie rights for “I heard the Owl.” She is just finishing a new book or has it done and just returned from Scotland. That you might like to hear about how much money one can make if they hit it.

Do come see me again when you are out this way, I enjoyed meeting you so much and hope I see you again. I’m still full of yarns that are true. I would love to have a copy of this if you have one to discard.

If I can help any call me.

Sincerely, Your Friend
Alice Kohler.
Metlacatla

The Indians grew potatoes and Alaska turnips that were very good. They dug a trench about 14 in deep and filled it half full of dried sea grass which they gathered from the beach and planted the "spuds" or turnips on top after a little soil had been put on top of the sea weed and filled in the trench as they grew. No worms or slugs due to the sea weed I suppose.

The turnips were smooth and sort of orange colored and shaped like a doughnut, depressed in the middle. Top and bottom very good eating.

They also carried home little red wagons full of salmon roe from the canneries every night which they cured by smoking or drying. When the Herring were running they cut Hemlock branches and put them where the Herring were spawning and they became so heavy with roe they could hardly lift them. They used to make oolachon oil by digging a pit and filling it with oolachon ("igailch") which are a sort of candle fish and full of oil.
When the fish rattled and the oil came to the tap they skimmed it off and used it something like butter, preserved berries in it and put it on potatoes. It smelled dreadful and so did anyone that ate much of it. Couldn't walk to close behind old squeaws that had been eating it, probably the younger ones that had been out to school didn't eat it as I never smelled it on them.

Ketchikan
Ketchikan

The harder it rained the more people seemed to stir about. A rainy night the movie house was sure to be full and it sure rained a lot. Never saw healthier little kids rosy cheeks and sturdy and they played in the rain and sailed boats in the gutters.

First time I went to the movie I sat on the lift (not knowing any better). The Indians started coming in looked at me but also sat on the lift. White people came in and sat on the right. Finally struck me that
there were two sides to the theater. White (3) and Indian. I wouldn't move until the left side really began to fill up then I decided there was a reason. Damp Indians and some had been eating oolachon oil so I did move.

Just one more thing I can think of right now. They saved all their egg shells and put a dried bean to sprout in each half and I saw crates of them getting an early start this way. Then they could plant egg shell and bean without disturbing the bean.
details of Holden (p.1) Irate lolly sellers (p.2)

Adams (p.3)

Tabor

quote: "men greet me with a smile" (p.3)

"40" (p.4)

R. Denna quote: "free to 6 pots." (p.6)

"as we go a galloping." (p.7)

my note: while we're talking only to own parent (p.7)

Ible q: "They're getting the numbers bound." (p.10)

"I have no idea, just been talking all day." (p.11)

* Tivne speed a little more; comptly long figures (p.12)

Tabor: "guys who have been thru 1-5 training programs (p.12)

Tacoma: "at least 3 Ej. 1 Harlem" (p.15)

Singi - Bally 2 people & one (p.15)

Waller: "still having those here 4 jobs" (p.16)

M'say split (p.20)

McCoy (p.22): close to "village gate"

"saw my best friends" sign on (p.26)

Liner: "saw my best friends last month" (p.26)

3200 people behind bars at all times in Wash. (p.31)

* "really a big deal." (p.31)

* Hopeful he becomes wealthy (p.32)

* Sports报社 "signing" to glowed students (p.33)

SCC - deposit

Agnes Goodwyn (p.36)

Brauny Hill (p.37)

Franklin quote: "only thing time does a man is people who (p.38)

not know" and time (p.41) 2 stars

* Judge Smith quotes (p.44)

* Smokey a home boy (p.46) "of human" (p.46)

* Qt: "they're 300 yrs. - no real to me ...

* Police (p.49+)

* We'll see security get used, "police side" (p.52)

* Terman (p.53+)

* (p.54) quote of employee saying cons)
Francis's account (p. 56)
(p. 57): Let Toler figure a little more)
Toler urges students to write (p. 59)
Grayson et al. (p. 60): "Am I re-evaluating our city?"
D. Scott (p. 64) - changed minds to favor separation
p. 67 - lb., N's, colored

* p. 62 - Minority Men like: "shades & freighting..."
* p. 71 - Bernardine Garrett

* p. 72 - 2 cultures, paperwork & more...
* p. 73 - generate gap in expectancy gap
* p. 74 - man to man is at issue
* p. 75 - Rev. McKinney

incident load

Legend

Burgen Qt.
Frye Hotel - starts here
Holiday Room
Tell to some cops n telling u 2.
R Dennis - up else at master's - minds burned - talked to,

 Tacoma - aj & Harden - Sonti - Batley - still some there there

SCC - ready t/l sale setup - paperwork v. non-
al mit -brines and Frye - cap make

odeum -
T. Fuchs kugot
man & car at work
Rose & Lynn

v. Frye - wind - starkness

likes polite - v. R. k. Patres & Melk

instant mentality

Collins song