

Know-Your-State Quiz Reveals Errors

In the opinion of Andrew Studebaker, a Bellevue High School sophomore, too many young persons—and perhaps their elders, too—know too little about Washington.

Young Studebaker, a Mercer Island resident recently conducted a poll among 525 fellow pupils—with the sanction and assistance of his teachers and principal.

Answers Startling

Mimeographed copies of questions about the state flag, song, flower, capital, governor and year of statehood were distributed to the pupils.

Some of the answers were startling, Studebaker said.

"Three people put snakes on the flag with 'Don't tread on me,' which must be significant of something," the youth said. (Snakes on flags were popular during the Revolutionary period.)

Only 18 per cent were correct on the green, gold-bordered flag which bears the state seal emblem, a picture of George Wash-

ington's head in the center and the date, 1889. Twenty per cent were partly correct, and 62 per cent wrong.

Answers on the state song, "Washington, Beloved," ranged from "Bow Down to Washington" to "Singin' in the Rain." Only 4 per cent knew the answer.

State Flower Known

Although 87 per cent correctly identified the rhododendron as the state flower, it was misspelled 95 per cent of the time. Some pupils listed the apple blossom, the lily of the valley, the tulip and others.

Answers on the state capital, Olympia, were 95 per cent correct. Twenty per cent missed the name of Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and half those who did know misspelled it.

Only 37 per cent of the pupils knew Washington was admitted to statehood in 1889. Answers ranged from 1492 to 1936.

Yosemite Valley was explored by settlers in pursuit of Indians in 1851.



COOKING SECRETS: The favorite afternoon television show of Mrs. Merlin F. Tosh, 7555 Second Av. N. E., is Bea Donovan, inset, home economist, who presents a program of kitchen technique from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. week days. Mrs. Tosh's son, Stephen, likes the action on the screen and makes "small comment."

Documentary Films Liked As TV Fare

—Say Educators

Documentary films, which have enjoyed relatively little circulation, are coming into their own on television programs. Travel, industrial science, historical, governmental and other films have an audience far more receptive than commercial TV stations have recognized, according to educators.

Television seems the obvious solution to the great problem of distributing educational films, the educators say. "A single print can serve schools and classrooms over a wide area.

Equally applicable to training, television has served in civilian defense, medical science and other technical fields. It can make possible general studies of undersea life and the eruption of volcanoes.



PLANNING FOR FUTURE: Staff members of KOMO and studio technicians are cooperating in training and experiment in preparation for the advent of KOMO-TV. In a model television studio at the station, the participants, left to right, are F. J. Brott, chief engineer; Frank Randall, staff announcer; Margaret Frye, publicity department; Frederick J. Patterson, program manager, and Stan D. Bennett, assistant chief and development engineer. Willard W. Warren, inset, is vice president and general manager of Radio Station KOMO.

Bank Program To Return Next Fall

An interesting and varied television program that will return to the screen in the fall after completing its summer program on a tour of the state to present to viewers the spirit of Washington and what makes it great. Included in this series were newly settled displaced persons, the citizens of a burned out area who refused to be uprooted by disaster, and the reconversion of the Eastern Washington desert through the Columbia irrigation project with its creation of a farm in a single day through co-operative effort.

Tungsten Sought

LA PAZ, Bolivia—The Compagnie Aramayo de Mines has obtained a loan of \$580,000 from the Export-Import Bank of Washington for the expansion of tungsten production by its Pacuni Mine.

Huge Water Users

WHEELING, W. Va. — One chemical plant on the Ohio River draws 164,000,000 gallons of water a day from a pool created by a navigation dam. A steel mill on the same pool uses 264,000,000 gallons of water a day. In Tibet during the 13th Century salt was used as money.

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Detail	Very Good	Good	Fair	Good	Fair
Focus	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good
Sensor	None	Present	Present	None	Present
Brightness	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate
Picture Interference	Low	Medium-Low	Medium	Medium	Medium-Low
Sound Volume	Adequate Plus Reserve	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate
Color	Very Good	Very Good	Very Good	Muffled	Very Good

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