

THE CONCRETE HERALD

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Some think that they do not need to help out the Red Cross, but if they think a little they will change their minds.

Be sure and see that your name is on the Red Cross subscription list in the big drive for funds that will be made next week.

WEDDING HONEYMOON OF HAMILTON COUPLE PROVES BIG NOVELTY

SPURGEON WISEMAN AND MISS AGNES WARFIELD "ENJOY" THRILLS NOT USUALLY INCIDENT TO WEDDING BELLS.

The following account of the marriage of Agnes Warfield and Spurgeon Wiseman, both widely known in Skagit valley towns, was taken from the Seattle Times of Wednesday evening and will prove interesting to friends of the young people:

"Kidnaping the bride" or "A Hydro-airplane Honeymoon" might be the subjects of a sketch based on thrills in connection with a wedding on the lake front at Madison Park yesterday afternoon. Miss Agnes Warfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Warfield, and Spurgeon Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wiseman, both of Hamilton, Skagit county, were the principals.

Rev. W. A. Major performed the ceremony, adding a new experience to his long list of matrimonial launchings. A. W. Davis, Madison Park aviator, played the role of the "kidnaper" and a bumpy engine and bumpy breeze were responsible for a ducking the bride received in Lake Washington.

It all happened because the Skagit county young people, when they began planning their wedding last December, wanted to do something unusual to commemorate the event. Through a mutual friend, Mrs. Katherine Glover, of Hamilton, manager of the telephone company by whom Miss Warfield was employed as chief operator, arranged with Aviator Davis for the airplane wedding.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with the bride couple standing in the hydro-airplane and Dr. Major balancing himself on a soap box to keep from wetting his feet. A moment after the benediction was pronounced the engine whirled and the plane was headed across Lake Washington on what was intended to have been the first airplane honeymoon in the West.

In spite of the fact that the bride picked twenty-two four-leaf clovers near Everett yesterday morning while a blown-out automobile tire was being patched, luck was against them. The engine balked and refused to get up speed enough to lift the plane into the air, and after what the bride said was a "launch ride" the party returned to shore. Wiseman wasn't satisfied and insisted on trying the trip alone. There was better luck this time and the machine behaved as all well-regulated airplanes are expected to.

"If he can fly with Spurgeon he's got to take me," declared the bride, and that's why the final thrill was given the affair. Whether she picked too many or not enough four-leaf clovers, luck again was against the bride. About half way across Lake Washington the engine stopped, but after a few minutes it was started and took a spurt that lifted the machine out of the water. A few feet in the air it struck a bump in the wind, the engine balked and the machine flopped on one side and dropped to the surface of the lake, shipping enough water to soak the bride.

In the meantime the groom was becoming worried; first, because of the fact that his bride was marooned in Lake Washington, and then by what appeared from the shore to have been a near capsizing. To help matters, Dr. Major told a story of a bride kidnaped in an airplane in which the aviator jumped from the machine and left her to fly back to earth as best she could. So when the plane landed again, the flying honeymoon was declared off.

"I wasn't scared a bit, but I didn't want to get my dress all wet," Mrs. Wiseman said. "Some day I'm going to try it again."

In the wedding party were Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Edna Hobeny, of Sedro-Woolley, and Mrs. Margaret Oesterling, of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman are at the Hotel Diller and after a few days here will go to Minkler, Skagit county, where Wiseman will be employed as engineer for the Lyman Lumber & Shingle company.

The unusual events which Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman sought started yesterday morning when they left home at 2 o'clock in an automobile for Seattle. Near Everett a tire blew out, and it was while repairs were being made that the bride picked the twenty-two four-leaf clovers. A few miles this side of Everett they had to turn out for a reckless driver, went into a chuck hole and broke an axle.

POLICE WILL GUN FOR HOSTILE AIRCRAFT



Photo by American Press Association.

Two anti-aircraft guns mounted on a motorcar now part of the equipment of the New York police, who are prepared for a surprise attack by aeroplanes or Zeppelins.

BASEBALL FOR RED CROSS IS PLAN OF LOCAL MANAGEMENT

HAROLD SMITH DETERMINED TO DO HIS BIT TO HELP CARE FOR SICK AND WOUNDED ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Harold J. Smith believes in the Red Cross and is anxious to help in raising necessary funds for the organization to carry on its work during the war, and in consequence is planning a baseball game for Sunday, June 24, with a team from Mount Vernon, the entire proceeds to be turned over to the Red Cross. The Concrete team would later play a return game for the same purpose. Mr. Smith feels satisfied that by securing a good outside team like the Mount Vernon aggregation a very considerable amount could be realized from the sale of tickets to the game and will push the proposition hard from now on.

There was ginger, pep, snap and go in the game last Sunday on the home grounds when the Cougars went against the Swinomish Indians from LaConner. Every man was on his mettle, for it was realized that those Indians are "bad Indians" so far as baseball is concerned. The fact that fourteen innings were required to complete the contest proved that the local players were not in the least mistaken in the estimate of their opponents, for up to the last time up it stood one to one. Then things happened fast, both sides going to pieces, and the final score was 5-3 in favor of the Cougars.

It is questionable if a baseball game has been played anywhere in which there was greater interest than the one last Sunday. Not a score was made until the fifth inning, when the Indians slammed out a home run on an easy one that Baker lobbed over—just to see if they were alive. They were. The Cougars then found the mysterious chief from the flats in the seventh and got a man around by easy stages, tying the score.

And there it stood, and stood, and stood—and then stood some more until spectators began to think of supper and beds, but, nevertheless, clear up in the air. Every time either team went to bat they felt that something must happen. It did. The side retired with a goose egg. Then came the fatal fourteenth, and the official scorer was kept busy chalking up runs for both sides.

The lineup Sunday was: Sam Baker, p; Jake Stalford, c; Jimmie Charles, 1b; Thayer, 2b; Jewitzer, ss; Johnson, 3b; Geo. Williams, lf; Dave Baker, cf; I. Carter and Leo Machin, rf.

It was some real baseball game, and next time that Smithy tells people that his Cougars are in fine shape and that a good team is coming they will get up early in the morning in order to listen all day.

Tomorrow the Cougars go down to Lyman to claw up the Lyman Lions, and as the local boys are just a little peeved at that bunch they are going after pelts with a vengeance. A considerable bunch of rooters is expected to motor down to witness the slaughter.

A tiny lamp has been perfected which is so economical that it will remain lighted steadily for a period of 12 hours with the electricity supplied from a single cell of an ordinary door bell battery. One of these lamps used in triangulation surveys of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey may be seen for a distance of 50 miles.

LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION TO LIBERTY LOAN IS GRATIFYINGLY LARGE

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS ARE SUBSCRIBED BY RESIDENTS OF CONCRETE IN AID OF GOVERNMENT.

While it was generally believed that there would be a number of subscriptions to the liberty loan bonds in Concrete, it was not expected that the total would be as large as that given out by Frank LeBold, cashier of the State Bank of Concrete, when that institution closed its subscription, for the figures had mounted up until they had reached forty-five hundred fifty dollars. Among these there were but two of one thousand dollars, the majority being of the one hundred and the fifty denominations. There are others residing here who might readily have taken considerable blocks of the liberty loan bonds, but for reasons known only to themselves they refrained from subscribing.

There was one very noticeable feature in connection with subscriptions to the liberty loan bonds, and that was the fact that each subscriber seemed to feel that he had, at least in part, discharged his duty as a loyal citizen, and for the most part they did not hesitate to let their elation be known. They not only regarded the bonds as a splendid investment, but realized that the government must have money for the war, and that it must depend upon the people for it.

The list of local subscribers and amounts taken follow:

State Bank of Concrete	\$1,000
Arthur G. Smith	1,000
Edward Ralston	500
Mrs. Florence G. Lucas	200
Mrs. Arthur G. Smith	150
G. G. Knott	100
Mrs. Rose Conner	100
Charles W. Conner	100
Joseph Kemmerich	100
Ada M. Seaman	100
Niche Ghilarducci	100
J. P. Brooks	100
J. J. Mulalley	100
Dr. George E. Barton	100
Grover C. Burch	100
George Nick	100
Bailey Tremper	50
Frank D. LeBold	50
J. M. H. Mulalley	50
Constance M. Smith	50
Virginia H. Smith	50
Dudley I. Green	50
Mrs. Dudley I. Green	50
Helen V. Green	50
Adella M. Lightfoot	50
Sarah Ellen Williams	50
Roger Elmer Williams	50
Donald Smith	50

Total.....\$4,550

It is the belief of these best posted that in case of another bond issue a much larger proportion of subscriptions would be made locally.

LOCAL W. C. T. U. MEETS

There was a regular meeting of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. at the church parlors Thursday, the business session being presided over by the vice president in the absence of Mrs. Judd Seaman, who was ill. Mrs. B. B. Pierce had charge of the program, there being papers and general discussion of the subjects of foreign missions and the White Shield home. Much interest was taken by all present in the papers and discussion. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and a general invitation is extended to the public to attend.

CONCRETE WOMEN TO SERVE ON JURY FOR JULY TERM OF COURT

LIST INCLUDES PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY WITH MANY WOMEN'S NAMES APPEARING ON THE CALL.

Notices have been sent out by Sheriff Stevenson to those who have been chosen to serve as jurors during the July term of superior court and among them are an unusually large number of women. Two are from Concrete, the list being as follows:

Alonzo Harrison, Anacortes; Mary E. Griswold, Dewey; William S. Halpin, Dewey; Ida Halpin, Dewey; Mrs. J. M. Henry, Edison; John Jarvis, Mount Vernon, Route 1; George Snyder, Mount Vernon, Route 6; Thomas Fortin, Mount Vernon, Route 6; Dora Richardson, Mount Vernon; Elizabeth Carlson, Mount Vernon, Route 6; Bertha Barth, Mount Vernon, Route 2; J. M. Lindblom, Mount Vernon; Elma Benedict, Mount Vernon, Route 2; Emma Graham, Mount Vernon; Emma Broadbent, Mount Vernon; Clara Brown, Mount Vernon; Clara Dale, Mount Vernon, Route 1; Fannie Summers, Mount Vernon, Route 3; Eva Frank, Mount Vernon, Route 6; C. Norman, Mount Vernon; Sarah Munday, Mount Vernon; Daisy Fender, Bay View; Elizabeth Thomas, Bay View; Helen Mayhugh, Bay View; Ida Purcell, Bay View; Ole Madison, Bay View; Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Bow; John Schneider, Bow; Mrs. Emma Engle, LaConner; Frank E. Pike, Samish; H. C. Elfrig, Burlington; Mrs. C. J. Carr, Sedro-Woolley; Martha Willard, Sedro-Woolley; L. Tronsdale, Sedro-Woolley; Mrs. Dora A. Ainsworth, Sedro-Woolley; Harry Mullen, Sedro-Woolley; Harry Wilkerson, Sedro-Woolley; H. J. Dowling, Lyman; O. C. Plummer, Concrete; Edith Reed, Clear Lake; Anna Moss, Concrete; Josephine Parker, Clear Lake; R. Herle, Hamilton; W. E. Leavh, Marblemount; J. M. Bryson, Hamilton; Florence Davidson, Concrete; Minnie Taylor, Marblemount; J. A. McKessick, LaConner.

O. H. KERNS ACCEPTS A BELLINGHAM PRINCIPALSHIP

O. H. Kerns, county school superintendent, has accepted a position as principal of the North Bellingham high school, four miles north of Bellingham, and will assume his new role the first of September. He will move his family there and will occupy one of the teachers' cottages.

Miss Mabel Graham of Anacortes, recently elected county superintendent to succeed Mr. Kerns, will assume her office the first of September. Miss Graham is now receiving treatment in a sanitarium, but her condition is such that she will be able to assume her new duties as scheduled.

VOTE OF THANKS

To those good citizens of Skagit county who volunteered their services as registrars, and to those who have assisted this board in the many different ways in connection with the taking of conscriptive registration June 5, we, the county board of registration, do hereby extend to you a vote of thanks in appreciation of the valuable assistance so voluntarily given.

CHAS. STEVENSON,
WILL R. ARGES,
F. B. WEST.

WILL MAKE BIG DRIVE TO RAISE BIG SUM FOR RED CROSS DURING WEEK OF JUNE 18-25 AND EVERYBODY IS EXPECTED TO LEND ASSISTANCE

ALLOTMENT FOR THE CONCRETE DISTRICT IS TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS WHILE THE COUNTY WILL RAISE TWENTY-NINE THOUSAND—TEAM CAPTAINS ARE NAMED AND READY TO COMMENCE WORK MONDAY IN ALL PARTS OF DISTRICT.

Next Monday a big whirl wind drive will start in all parts of Skagit county for the purpose of raising a total of \$29,000 toward the one hundred million dollar fund for use of the Red Cross and which it is expected to raise in the nation during the week of June 18-25. Two thousand dollars has been allotted to the Concrete district, and there is determination on the part of those in charge of the work that the sum shall be subscribed in full with a surplus if among the possibilities.

Last Monday a meeting was held at Mount Vernon when men from all parts of the county were present, local chairmen being named for each district and they in turn to name a local manager, treasurer and team captains. W. J. S. Gordon represented Concrete and was made local chairman. Upon his return he named Mayor George A. Campbell as local manager and Frank D. LeBold as treasurer.

As wide experience has taught that it is only through thorough organization that such undertakings are successfully carried out, it was decided at the Mount Vernon meeting to name team captains in the various districts, they to select their own team members. To get this part of the organization in working order, Chairman Gordon called a meeting at his office Tuesday evening, having notified several men up the river that they were requested to be present. They responded promptly to a man, and the result is that when the big drive is started next Monday every cog in the big wheel will be in proper condition to perform its duty and the machine will move smoothly and rapidly.

Those named as team captains are: Concrete, George E. Dickinson, Richard Thompson, Dudley I. Green and K. W. Thayer; Van Horn, H. W. Powelson; Sauk, Garnet Thompson, and Rockport, Edward Jansen. They in turn have named men on their teams and are ready for active duty.

In every town and district in Skagit county work will be started in exactly the same way at the same time in raising the sum allotted to this county. Men have promised to disregard their own business for the week and devote their entire time and energies to the one object. They realize its importance, for there will be many calls for Red Cross funds during the war.

LADIES ENJOY AFTERNOON AT MEETING OF THE AID

Tuesday afternoon of this week the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Carter, and after the regular business session a delightful hour was spent in a social way. The hostess, assisted by Misses Gladys Carter and Lucile McKinney, served a delicious luncheon to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Greiner, Hillestad, Halleck, Brown, Reese, McKinney, Carter, Pierce, Paine, Stewart, Bickford, Smith, Williams, Middleton, Leggett, Carlson, Biggerstaff, Cooper, Mosher, Brunner, Davies, and Misses Margaret Smith, Lucile McKinney, Gladys Carter and Burton Pierce and ten children.

HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the state eighth grade examinations will be held in the following places June 21 and 22: Mount Vernon, Burlington, Sedro-Woolley, Edison, LaConner, Hamilton and Concrete.

Examinations will be held only in the places mentioned above owing to the small number writing.

O. H. KERNS, Co. Supt.

W. C. CODDINGTON DIES

S. R. McGowan received a telephone message Friday morning announcing the death of W. C. Coddington at Sedro-Woolley just a few hours earlier of acute indigestion. Mr. Coddington was well known to many residents of Concrete and other Skagit county towns as one of the older merchants of this section of the state. For about twelve years he was in partnership with Mr. McGowan although he never resided in Concrete.

Wireless waves are used by a French wireless expert to measure the speed of projectiles.

in caring for the sick, the wounded and the needy, the establishment and operation of base hospitals and the many other activities carried on by this wonderful organization during times of war. These men are asking that others awake to a realization of the situation and come forward with their subscriptions.

In connection with raising of this fund throughout the country, it may be said that there are no paid officers, locally or otherwise. Public-spirited citizens are giving their time entirely free so that every dollar subscribed may be spent in alleviating suffering on the battlefield. All money collected is sent forward to state headquarters and from there to national headquarters. Money raised by the local Red Cross branches is handled in the same manner, whether it be raised through giving dances or otherwise. None is retained.

There is another point on which the public is likely to be somewhat confused, and that is the fact that the local Red Cross chapters raise money in every manner possible. This has nothing whatever to do with the big drive of next week, for that was urged by President Wilson as one of the crying necessities. The various Red Cross chapters will continue their work as usual, deferring all activities, however, until the big drive is over.

Amounts apportioned to the various towns in Skagit county and that of San Juan county are given herewith:

Anacortes	\$ 7,500 00
Mount Vernon	7,500 00
Sedro-Woolley	5,000 00
Concrete	2,000 00
LaConner	1,500 00
Burlington	1,500 00
Hamilton-Birdsview	1,000 00
Edison	500 00
McMurray	500 00
Lyman	500 00
San Juan county	1,500 00

Total.....\$29,000 00

That these sums will be raised in each district there is not the slightest question, providing everybody does his share, and those in charge of the work are sanguine that people who are to remain at home will appreciate the exigencies of the situation and subscribe liberally.

USE OF HIGH DENOMINATION STAMPS TO BE ENCOURAGED

The third assistant postmaster general has issued the following:

As a measure of economy postmasters and postoffice employees are directed to encourage the public to use stamps of the highest denominations suited to the amount of postage required on all mail. For example, a 2-cent stamp instead of two 1-cent stamps should be affixed to letters needing 2 cents postage, and a 10-cent stamp instead of five 2-cent stamps should be attached to parcels requiring 10 cents postage. Co-operation between postoffice employees and the public in the sale and use of stamps of the higher denominations will effect a large saving to the government in the cost of producing, transporting and canceling them, and will benefit the public in minimizing the number of stamps handled and affixed to mail. This benefit will be especially important to business concerns mailing large quantities of letters and parcels, and postmasters are directed to bring the suggestion particularly to their notice. Postmasters will cause this suggestion to be published in the newspapers when it can be done without expense to the department.

METCALF HEARS FROM

HIS BROTHER, C. H. METCALF

J. E. Metcalf received a message Friday morning from his brother, Capt. C. H. Metcalf, at Vallejo, Cal., where he had just arrived from Guam, having been stationed there in the marine corps for the past two years. Mr. Metcalf does not yet know whether he will be able to see his brother or not before he leaves for duty.

THE CONCRETE HERALD

H. J. BRATLIE, Publisher
M. G. FLOWER, Editor and Manager
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SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months......50
Three Months......25

Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

Entered at Concrete Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter

CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor.....George A. Campbell
Treasurer.....W. J. S. Gordon
City Clerk.....G. L. Leonard
Attorney.....G. L. Leonard
Police Judge.....H. C. Landes

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Commissioner, 3d Dist., Henry Thompson
" 2d Dist., S. M. Butler
" 1st Dist., E. A. Sisson
Auditor.....Will Arkes
Treasurer.....W. R. Wells
Assessor.....J. Z. Nelson
Clerk.....J. Haddock Smith
Prosecuting Attorney.....A. R. Hilen
School Superintendent.....A. Brawley
Judge Superior Court.....Charles Stevenson
Engineer.....W. E. Costello
Coroner.....Arthur F. Baker

LEND YOUR AID TO THE RED CROSS

There should be a lack of support of the Red Cross in the drive being made throughout the country to raise a hundred million dollars, but every citizen should come forward unsolicited and subscribe as large an amount as his condition will permit, and after he has decided how much he will give he should stretch still another point and make it larger. The money will be required and will be used in alleviating suffering among the sick and wounded soldiers who are fighting the country's battles.

Of all causes in connection with the war there is none more deserving than that of the Red Cross, and none to which all should more liberally subscribe, for almost everybody will have either relative or friend at the front before the war is over, and it will be pleasant to think that each individual has done all he possibly might to render their lot less hard to bear.

It seems that many have not even yet become impressed with the seriousness of the situation, and just because they are not going to the front themselves, they see no occasion to help things along in any way. But supposing you were younger and had been called. Suppose it was you who had been wounded or was sick. Would you not then appreciate whatever had been done by those remaining at home to render your suffering less acute? Certainly you would, and so will the men who go to the front.

In the Concrete district a big drive is to start next Monday to raise two thousand dollars, and, like the liberty bond loan, this should be oversubscribed. To some, two thousand dollars for this district may seem like a large sum, but with everybody doing his share it may easily be raised. None should permit the lists to be closed without assuring himself that his name is also there and that against it has been placed as large a sum as circumstances will permit.

Do not overlook this solemn duty—a duty to yourself, your country and the men who are fighting the country's battles for you. It matters not what your individual ideas regarding war may be, the country is definitely dedicated to it now and must see it through. In that it has become your war as well as that of others, and those who do your fighting are entitled to your earnest and unqualified support.

DEALING WITH TREASON

Conscription returns reported to Washington from the different states indicate that approximately nine million names of men between the ages of 21 and 30 have been registered. While this is a reasonable showing, there is some foundation for the belief that many have not complied with the law. The provost marshal general, at Washington, has issued an order for the arrest of every man of conscription age who cannot produce a registration certificate, and this order will be backed by the authority and power of the United States government.

There is an undercurrent of opposition to the war in various parts of the country. This has been made manifest in many ways, but particularly in opposing the liberty loan project and in encouraging defiance of the conscription law. The great body of the American people is patriotic and devoted to the nation's cause. There are enough skulkers, pacifists and professional trouble-makers to create annoyance and keep government officials busy who have important government service to perform, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

These obstructionists are serving the kaiser as effectually as if they were soldiers in his army. Many of them have conformed to the conscription law to keep out of jail, but have encouraged others to defy the law. In the case of these, and others who have failed to register, the government's duty is plain. They must be treated as enemies of the nation and placed where they can do no harm.

The form of government of a free people lends itself readily to criticism or controversy over public policy, and in time of peace this may be a safeguard of, rather than a deterrent to, good government. But once the republic is at war and summoning every ounce of its aggressive strength to the national purpose, interference with such purpose becomes treasonable. There are no degrees of treason. Either a citizen supports his government in war, or he opposes it, and in the latter event treasonable is the only name for his attitude.

Few men will prefer the jail to registering their names with the conscription officials. It is not with these that the government will have its trouble, but rather with those who continue to oppose the war by tongue or pen and interfere with the mobilization of the nation's martial strength. The only safe place for these aberrant citizens is behind prison bars or in internment camps.

With the I. W. W. active in forcing lumber camps to close down by calling general strikes and threatening to tie up the harvesting of crops it is fast becoming apparent that drastic steps must be taken to prevent their activities unless the country as a whole is to suffer. The leaders of this organized band of anarchistically disposed men are ready to resort to any tactics to win their ends, and only by their complete suppression may they be governed. They are a menace to society and a deterrent upon prosperity and progress. Will the big majority continue to stand for their acts? Not very much longer!

The fact that large numbers of innocent women and children were killed in London by German Zeppelins must be a source of further gratification to the people of that "kultured" nation. It conforms to their other atrocities and inhumanities during the war, and bespeaks the fate of any and all who might come under their domination or rule through the exigencies of war. God forbid that the Hohenzollern kultur be spread outside of the confines of Germany and that the result of the war may bring about an entirely different condition than has long been anticipated by Emperor Bill.

There is talk of reinstating Hulet M. Wells in the city light department of the city of Seattle, and a vigorous protest is being made against such action on the part of Superintendent Ross. It is justly held that a man under federal indictment for anti-conscription activity is not entitled to a place on the public payroll—a payroll made up in taxes by real Americans. Seattle has pulled off some peculiar political stunts in the past in electing certain men to office, and is even now reaping the benefit of having a Gill in the mayor's chair. Somebody should save Seattle from herself.

Colonel Roosevelt has applied to the town board of Oyster Bay for protection against a curious public, asserting that people picnic on his grounds, pick flowers and peer curiously through windows of his home. The colonel should feel flattered and willingly withstand such little inconveniences as having people watch himself and family even in the sanctity of their own home, but perhaps the time for public emulation is not psychological. Leave it to Teddy to read the cards on that.

Congress finally passed the three billion dollar war budget after having spent weeks of absolutely useless debate, the measure as finally adopted not having been changed to sufficient extent to warrant any such time-killing tactics on the part of members. Just why congressmen insist on using valuable time in talking against a measure and then voting for it is beyond the comprehension of just common folks.

Wonder if there was anything to that story that Villa was to buy a liberty loan bond and quit troubling the United States? Nothing has been said of his activities recently or that he shortly expected to take another Mexican city. Here's hoping he's going to be a good Indian from now on.

COMMENTS OF THE STATE PRESS

Some Real Thoughts from the Think Tanks of Thoughtful Thinkers

Germans Started It and Then Divinity Stepped In

Burlington Journal:—The young American who bravely, rightfully and patriotically came forward and registered last Tuesday, has a firmer grasp on his claim to loyal, devoted vision, and a fuller conception of his home, his country and his God. It is divinity that is shaping the destiny of democracy.

We Would Have Plenty if All of Them Would Work

Mount Vernon Argus:—Washington is not the only state which is experiencing difficulties in rounding up an adequate force of harvest hands to take care of this year's crops. Oklahoma wants 5,000 men, Kansas is crying for 15,000 men and other states have sent up the signal of distress. One thing is certain and that is that the state of Washington will not be able to spare any men for other fields.

There Is Certainly No Element of Pink Tea About It

Anacortes American:—Anyone who thinks the Anacortes Red Cross is a social organization of the "pink tea" variety is very much mistaken. One has only to view the vast amount of bandages, hospital clothing and other apparel local women have made for the comfort of the boys at the front, and he will at once realize why President Wilson and all other great men of the country urge you to support the American Red Cross to the limit.

Bringing Back Memories of Patriots of Bygone Days

Bellingham Herald:—Eight presidents of the United States, all deceased, two of them martyrs, are to be honored in the issuance of the "Liberty Loan of 1917." Portraits of the following presidents will be engraved on the bonds: Fifty dollars, Jefferson; one hundred, Jackson; five hundred, Washington; ten thousand, Cleveland; fifty thousand, McKinley, and one hundred thousand, Grant. The bonds are to run in four colors among the eight different denominations, including blue, orange, carmine and green.

Kick the Gink Out and Debate the Question Later

Seattle P.-I.:—There are questionings what should be done when it is discovered that a congressional frank has been used to send anti-conscription literature through the mails free of cost. There should be little debate on this subject, in or out of congress, but a prompt vote of expulsion for the member of congress who thus encouraged a violation of law, close to the line of treason.

'Twould Be All Right, Hopp, If a Republican Did It, What?

Camas Post:—If trading in futures is a good thing to stop in time of war perhaps the people will declare it a good thing in times of peace. If the wheat pits and the corn and other grain pits were closed entirely, or prevented from trading in food stuffs of any kind, except where actual delivery is made, it seems to us would solve to a great extent the abnormal prices of those things that enter the daily consumption of the people.

Yes, You Knocking Guys, Just Take This and Sleep on It

Arlington Times:—It is about time that some of the editors of the country (and some of the citizens of Arlington who have attained more or less prominence in one way or another) would wake up to the fact that the election of 1916 is over and done with—that Woodrow Wilson is the legally elected executive head of this nation; that by virtue of such election and the provisions of the constitution, he is the nation's leader, loaded with large responsibilities and vested with weighty authority; that if he is not the leader of the nation, it has no leader and is another Mexico or Russia; that carping and criticizing not only does no good but advertises a small and mean spirit, for the man with a large soul and helping hand is too busy in keeping his shoulder to the wheel to spend his time hunting for the faults of people in authority and intimating how much better he could have run things had the American people only discovered his transcendent wisdom and abilities just prior to the recent election; that as God hates a coward, so the American people hate a pestiferous sour-souled eternal grouch.

If You Call Them Governor, Put a Limit on Their Activities

Auburn Globe-Republican:—It is reported from Olympia that Governor Lister is considering the advisability of calling a special session of the legislature for the authorization of certain expenditures by the state deemed necessary by him in order to fully cooperate with the federal government in the prosecution of its plans for the thorough organization of the resources of the country to carry on the war. The governor says that if he does decide to call the legislature in special session he will postpone the call until after harvest time.

A Texas inventor has perfected an electric fly and mosquito trap with which he intends to do flykilling this summer on a contract basis.

JUST A FEW CRACKS BY THE TOWN NUT

I see by the news dispatches that England is about to take up the kilts as a national dress. They did not specify whether the women were also to wear them, and I am anxiously seeking enlightenment for I do not wish to make a trip across the water uselessly.

A certain rector just before the service was called to the vestibule to meet a couple who wanted to be married. He explained that there wasn't time for the ceremony then, "but," said he, "if you will be seated, I will give an opportunity at the end of the service for you to come forward and I will then perform the ceremony."

The couple agreed, and at the proper moment the clergyman said: "Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony please come forward?"

Whereupon thirteen women and one man proceeded to the altar.

A Richmond man last week sought refreshments in one of the clubs.

"What have you here in the way of drinks?" he asked the waiter.

"Most anything you want, boss. 'Bout de bes', I hear 'em say, is dis imitashun dey calls 'asphalt.'"

"Well, bring me that. It sounds hard, anyway."

The "one-gallus" customer drifted into a country store in Arkansas.

"Gimme a nickel's worth of asafetida," he drawled.

The clerk poured it out and pushed it across the counter.

"Charge it," said the customer.

"What's your name?" asked the clerk.

"Honeyfuckle."

"Take it for nothing," said the shopman. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Honeyfuckle for five cents."

Moriarity, who kept a saloon, met Driscoll, who was a railway conductor.

Says Moriarity: "What does it mean when you have a green flag flying at the tail end of your train, Driscoll?"

"It means that another is coming," was the answer.

The next day Moriarity was seen pushing a baby buggy up the street with a green flag flying behind.

It took a long time for the real meaning of "Liberty Bond" to sink into the minds of some people with plenty of money. It meant their liberty to remain at home while the other fellow was at the front. Once they really grasped the situation in its broader meaning they kicked through magnificently.

And now watch the residents of this part of the Skagit valley maintain their position by putting over more than the sum allotted to this district for the Red Cross. We may be a trifle slow to start, but are going cusses once we get under way. Toot!

Toot! Honk! Honk!

"This is bully," shouted Teddy.

As the bugle sounded "On,"

For he was always rough and ready

When a real fight was to be won,

And with teeth a-flashing, glinting,

He was quickly forward sprinting

To "lick them to a frazzle,"

Or to put them on the run.

In advance of all the legions

Of the allies, strong and brave,

In his own impetuous manner

World democracy to save,

He stormed the German stronghold,

And as the fight begun,

He shouted, "This is bully!

And I'm having lots of fun."

Then was consternation rampant

Among the terror-stricken foe,

For with such terrific onslaught

There was no place left to go.

So, Teddy then soon planted

Old Glory beside the Rhine,

While the Germans fled in terror

From his denticular mine.

It was thus the war was ended

'Mid a blaze of wondrous fame,

And Teddy marched on homeward

To take up politics again.

THE NEW AMERICA

Revolutions look good when they are far away in time or space. The French revolution has become respectable and the Russian revolution would be so if it were not for its dubious influence on the fortunes of war. Everyone admires those who die for their beliefs—in Russia, in France of 1789, or along the western front of 1917. Everyone is for liberty in the abstract and progress in general—and nearly everyone who is at all successful in the world as it actually is can find good reasons against almost any particular phase of progress which hurts his interests. Most people, therefore, would be startled to find out that changes quite as sweeping as those going on in Russia are going on in the United States. Yet such is the case, though the truth is obscured because our revolution is being carried through by the government itself for a purpose to which the nation is officially committed.

The people of the United States in all their history have never concentrated the national energy on a national purpose. There has never been a time when our brutal, reckless, yet wonderfully youthful individualism has not set men against each other and canceled to nothingness the most

WASHINGTON PORTLAND CEMENT



Careful and Constant Laboratory Supervision
Insures at All Times a Product

Of Unvarying Excellence

Each Barrel of Washington Portland Cement will be found to be Uniform in Quality, and is Guaranteed to Pass Recognized Specifications.

Sales Offices at 809-810 White Building, Seattle
Mills at Concrete, (Skagit County), Washington

A. F. COATS, Pres. ARTHUR G. SMITH, Secy. and Gen. Mgr.

herculean labors. The conquest of the continent was as much a fight of man against man as of man against nature. Our giants tore forests up by the roots, not to clear the ground for farms, but to bludgeon one another into submission. Builders of railroads, emperors of new territories, kings of oil, steel, wheat and lumber first fought among themselves like the Italian condottieri of the fourteenth century, and then, with fierce contempt, fought the government and the public. The ideal of mutual labor for the general good did not develop. None thought continentally. The greatest of them had billion-dollar minds, but not national minds. If the friction of competition was eased at some points to limit the competitive struggle to a smaller arena where the fight was fiercer; and if all the great competitors but one had been eliminated the very spirit of his long training would have sent him ranging the world for an opponent. No one thought of all these enterprises, great and small, as being incidents of a gigantic partnership, in which every man, woman and child in the United States owned a share; yet that is what they were, in so far as they were of any use at all—but after what gigantic loss!

The war with Germany found this situation somewhat altered for the better. Ideas of social responsibility were beginning to grow up. Men who sold discovered that the old law of caveat emptor did not satisfy their consciences. Men who hired found that the pay envelope did not discharge the mutual obligations which industrial life created. Men who worked for wages found the individual wage link and wages influence not enough. Yet America was still a jungle, in which men and classes fought for the mastery, without the vision of a social whole whose interests are superior to those of any individual or class, which suffered as much when a single poor child went hungry to school as when a millionaire died miserably of over-eating.

But now America can be a jungle no more. For the first time we are joined for a continental achievement. Every ounce of surplus strength in the country we seek to direct into a common channel. Where there is duplication or canceling of effort we seek to abolish it. Three milk wagons are not to drive down one street when one can do the work as well. Three railroads are not to struggle for traffic which one of them can handle to best advantage. Hope of profit is not to be the inspiration of victory. Men must work for something higher than themselves, or rather for the greater national self of which they are a part, whose wealth is their wealth, and without whose liberties they are not free. When peace comes again this need will not be relaxed. The common good must dominate men's thoughts as it has not before. The men of the coming generation must not try to get ahead, but to get the nation and civilization ahead.—Fremont Older.

An automatic electric lighting outfit which requires no attention other than filling with gasoline and oiling, starts itself when electric light is wanted, and stops automatically when the lights are turned off.

Four hundred automobile engines are tested by electricity each day in one of our largest automobile factories. The electricity so generated is put to work about the factory and the current generated by each engine measured with a meter

G. L. LEONARD
Attorney and
Counselor at Law
NOTARY PUBLIC
Concrete, Washington

DR. W. H. AXTELL
Bellingham National Bank Bldg.
BELLINGHAM, WASH.
Specialist: Medical and Surgical Diseases of Stomach, Bowel and Rectum

DR. G. A. JONES
Veterinary Surgeon
Office at Hoehn's Livery
SEDRO-WOOLLEY, WASH.

Shows Time in the Dark

"RADIOLITE"

(Radium-Lighted)

Makes the Dial Glow

Ingersoll has brought out a luminous substance called "RADIOLITE". The light-giving power of "RADIOLITE" is genuine RADIUM in minute proportions.

On the figures and hands of Ingersoll watches this substance glows in the dark more brilliantly than pure radium. And this glow continues as bright as ever for six to eight years.

Quick as a glance on even the darkest night you can read the time with an Ingersoll "Radiolite".

See The Four Models At This Store

"RADIOLITE" \$2—the regular Ingersoll watch with luminous figures and hands.
"RADIOLITE" TWO-IN-ONE \$2.25—in white holder for table or bureau.
"RADIOLITE" Strap Watch \$4—the watch most widely used by soldiers.
WATERBURY "RADIOLITE" \$4—the small jeweled Waterbury watch with "RADIOLITE" dial.

THE CONCRETE DRUG CO.
DUDLEY I. GREEN, Prop.



A Common Practice in Busy Seasons

It is common practice among farmers in busy seasons to carry on their banking business through the U. S. mails.

They send money to this Bank in the form of checks, drafts, money orders, etc., by mail and receive a receipt or credit memorandum by return mail.

You are taking no risks this way, but you are taking risks in leaving your funds about the house. Do your banking by mail.

STATE BANK of CONCRETE

CONCRETE, WASH.

J. E. METCALF

Lumber, Building Material, Window Glass
all sizes, Mazda Lamps

Stumping Powder, Caps and Fuse

CENTRAL TRANSFER

PERRY THOSATH, Proprietor

Heavy Draft Horses and Pleasure Vehicles.
Wood and Coal For Sale. Prompt
Service at All Times, Day
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FIRST CLASS BARBERING
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Burglary

and

Theft

Insurance

Why lose money through hav-
ing your home or place of busi-
ness robbed, when you can buy
at little cost a policy in the
United States Fidelity & Guar-
anty Co.?

W. J. S. Gordon

Agent
Concrete Wash.

LYMAN

B. S. Vanderford spent the week-
end in Seattle.

Hall Howell and G. A. Minkler left
Monday morning for Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Belling-
ham spent the week-end in Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bates are the
parents of a baby boy born June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McPherson are the
proud parents of a baby boy born
June 7.

Mrs. F. B. Cooper and Mrs. F. M.
Meyers were Bellingham visitors
Tuesday.

Miss Edna Kimbel left Sunday
morning for Everett, where she will
spend a few weeks.

Mrs. L. Taylor, of Bellingham,
spent the week-end with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Henry Leggett.

Mrs. L. L. Briggs is spending a few
weeks in Bellingham, visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Kuhns.

Max Hill and N. Watson were hit
by a line while working in the woods
at Lyman. Both men are now able
to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Youngblood, who
have lived at Lyman for the past few
years, left Friday for Darrington,
where they will make their future
home.

Mrs. Rossard and daughter, who
have been visiting in Lyman for the
past two weeks, returned to their
home in Everett Sunday mornig.

Miss Mildred Lisherness returned
to her home Saturday evening after
spending the past month in Seattle,
as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Car-
michael.

The Mount Vernon and Lyman boys
played a very interesting game of
ball Sunday on the Lyman grounds.
The score was 13 to 11 in favor of
Mount Vernon.

SAUK

Mrs. S. T. Ragan visited Mrs. Dave
Fulk Wednesday.

Wm. Moran was a business visitor
at Concrete Wednesday.

George Fulk, of Hamilton, was vis-
iting relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. McDonald, of Concrete,
visited here between trains Friday.

Mrs. Abe Young and Miss Erma
Ragan were Rockport visitors Satur-
day.

Mrs. S. T. Ragan and daughter,
Mildred, visited Mrs. Abe Young
Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Kimbraugh, Wm. Tiede, J.
K. Trebus were Concrete visitors Fri-
day.

Mrs. J. L. Drum and daughter,
Olive, of Concrete, visited relatives
here Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Stafford and daughter,
Fannie, were Sedro-Woolley visitors
Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Dibble is very ill. She
was taken to the hospital in Anacortes
Saturday.

Miss Mildred Ragan left for an ex-
tended visit with friends in Burling-
ton Sunday.

Don Neil, of Mount Vernon, arrived
here Monday to spend the summer
with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Fulk.

On Sunday morning occurred the
sad death of Miss Nettie Fulk at the
home of her sister in Mount Vernon.
She had been lingering between life
and death for over a year. Besides
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fulk,
and three brothers here, she leaves
many friends who will mourn her
early death.

Mrs. W. H. Stafford entertained a
number of young people Saturday in
honor of her daughter, Bessie, the
occasion being her thirteenth birth-
day. Those present were Miss Mil-
dred Ragan, Mary Parks, Ethel At-
terbury, Bessie Stafford, Oliver Tre-
bus, Jim Kinkead, Jack Kinkead, Mrs.
W. H. Stafford and Mrs. C. Kinkead.

UNEQUAL BURDENS OF WAR

All attempts to make the burden of
war sit evenly on all shoulders are
bound to fail. We cannot even equal-
ize the burdens of peace. Conscrip-
tion does not establish equality of ser-
vice or of sacrifice. The man in his
thirties who stays at home and works
at his regular job may serve his coun-
try as much as he who goes to the
front, but he does not make so great
a sacrifice. Of the men of military
age some will be excused because of
trifling physical defects which cause
them no discomfort, while others more
perfectly put together will be killed
or crippled. Some men who drifted
into exempted occupations, through no
special virtue of their own, will stay
at home and prosper, while others of
similar abilities will go to the front
and be killed. Some men must neces-
sarily be officers, and all the rest of
their lives can call themselves lieuten-
ant, or captain, or colonel, or major,
or, perhaps, general, while many
more just as anxious to help, will have
to be privates. For some the war will
mean a chance to rise in the world,
for others it will mean ruin. Again,
most of the men who worked to bring
on the war, who believed with all their
hearts that there ought to be war, will
be excluded or excused from the fir-
ing-line, while the fighting will be
done by those who had nothing to say
about it. The eager editors and the
vociferous politicians will, in nearly
every case, stay at home, while the
boys at the plow or work bench, who
never bothered to read the president's
notes, will take up rifles and march
off.

Even if we had started a universal
service system ten years before the
war these inequalities would have pre-

BAPTISTS WILL MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION WITH FINE PROGRAM

SESSIONS OF BELLINGHAM BAY
ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD AT
SEDRO-WOOLLEY THREE DAYS
NEXT WEEK.

Delegates from Concrete to the
eleventh annual meeting of the Bell-
ingham Bay Baptist association will
attend the session at Sedro-Woolley
next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-
day, and it is anticipated that an un-
usually large number will participate
in carrying out the varied and inter-
esting program that has been ar-
ranged for the three days. Those at-
tending from Concrete as delegates
will be Mrs. B. B. Pierce, O. C. Moss,
Mrs. Charles Wahlgren and Rev. and
Mrs. H. V. Davies. The program in
full follows:

Tuesday—Afternoon
2:30-3:00—Devotion, Rev. L. L. Clloyd
Anacortes.

3:00-3:30—Address, "The Minister in
His Study," Rev. W. A. Shank,
Blaine.

3:30-4:00—Address, "The Minister in
Social Life," Rev. C. Rumsey,
Sedro-Woolley.

4:00-4:30—Address, "The Field of the
Association," Rev. J. H. Beaven,
Field Secretary.

4:30-5:00—Address, "The Holy Spirit
During the Old Testament Age,"
Rev. Myron Cooley, Burlington.

Evening
7:30-8:00—Devotion, Rev. H. V. Da-
vies, Concrete.

8:00-8:30—Address, annual sermon,
Rev. M. L. Goff, Bellingham.

8:30-9:00—Address, "The Trinity Tri-
umphant; or, The Three Essen-
tials in Evangelism," Rev. Wm.
Roberts, state evangelist.

Wednesday—Morning
9:30-10:00—Devotion, Rev. F. A.
Houston, Ferndale.

10:00-10:30—Address, "The Minister
in the Pulpit," Rev. J. E. Nof-
singer, Mount Vernon.

10:30-11:00—Address, "The Minister
in the Business Life of the
Church," N. C. Davenport, Laurel.

11:00-11:30—Round table, conducted
by Rev. P. H. Davies, Lynden.

11:30-12:00—Address on home mis-
sions, Rev. W. E. Henry, Everett.

Afternoon
2:00-2:30—Devotion, representative
from Sumas.

2:30-3:00—Address, "The Holy Spirit
During the Apostolic Age," Rev.
Myron Cooley, Burlington.

3:00-4:00—Business session: reading
of church letter, etc., Rev. M. L.
Goff, moderator.

4:00-4:30—Address, representative of
women's work.

4:30-5:00—Address on foreign mis-
sions, Rev. C. L. Maxfield, mis-
sionary from Bacolod, Philippine
islands.

Evening
7:30-8:00—Devotion, representative
from LaConner.

8:00-8:30—Address to young people,
Rev. D. M. McPhail, Bellingham.

8:30-9:00—Address, "Sunday School
Evangelism," Rev. Wm. F. Rob-
erts, state evangelist.

Thursday—Morning
9:30-10:00—Devotion, representative
from Lyman.

10:00-10:30—Address, "The Five-year
Program," Rev. J. H. Beaven,
field secretary.

10:30-11:00—Address, representative
from McMinville college.

11:00-11:30—Address, "Sunday School
Work," T. Hagen.

11:30-12:00—Address, "The Holy
Spirit After Pentecost," Rev. My-
ron Cooley, Burlington.

Afternoon
2:00-2:30—Devotion, representative of
Wickersham.

2:30-3:00—Announcements. 1. Offer-
ings; reports from committees.

3:00-3:30—Address, Rev. M. E. Tull,
representative of Publication so-
ciety.

3:30-4:00—Address, representative of
women.

4:00-4:30—Address, women's business
session.

4:30-5:00—Address, "All-Round Evan-
gelism," Rev. Wm. F. Roberts,
state evangelist.

Benediction.

Only one in six or seven of the
men trained would have had any
use for their training; the others
would have been needed at home, as
they are now, to keep farms, factories
and railroads running.

War cannot be made absolutely just
at home or abroad. A righteous war
is merely a hard alternative to a less
righteous peace. As long as there is
a war in the world—as long as Ger-
many or any other nation threatens
to kill and rob her neighbors—force
must be kept ready to cope with force.

We went into this war because it was
believed that greater harm to civiliza-
tion would be done if we stayed out.
But if war were perfectly fair to any-
one concerned in it we should not be
fighting, as we now are, to abolish it.
—Fremont Older.

Half of the electrical machinery
imported into Great Britain before
the war was made by German manu-
facturers. Most of this business is
now absorbed by American electrical
manufacturers.

CONCRETE ROADS

Add 50 Per Cent to the Life
of Auto Tires and 25 Per
Cent to Gasoline Mileage

So says J. L. Schultz, of Port-
land, who has just completed a
tour of 4,000 miles over unpaved
Oregon roads and 5,200 miles
on paved roads in California.

Ask for Our Booklets on
Concrete Roads

Superior Portland Cement Co.

613 Northern Bank Bldg, Seattle

Plant at Concrete, Wn.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE IN COUNTRY'S CROPS LATEST INFORMATION

GOVERNMENT BUREAU ISSUES
ESTIMATE FOR JUNE THAT
INDICATES NORMAL CROP IN
STATE AND NATION.

According to the crop report of the
bureau of crop estimate and dissemi-
nated through the weather bureau, con-
ditions in the state of Washington
and the nation the first of June were
much more favorable than they were
a month before, and with prospects of
at least a normal crop of leading com-
modities. The report follows:

Winter Wheat

STATE—June 1 forecast, 10,700,000
bushels; production last year (final
estimate), 18,285,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES—June 1 fore-
cast, 373,000,000 bushels; production
last year (final estimate), 481,744,000
bushels.

Spring Wheat

STATE—June 1 forecast, 28,500,000
bushels; production last year (final
estimate), 19,350,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES—June 1 fore-
cast, 283,000,000; production last year
(final estimate), 158,142,000 bushels.

Oats

STATE—June 1 forecast, 14,100,000
bushels; production last year (final
estimate), 14,300,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES—June 1 fore-
cast, 1,380,000,000 bushels; production
last year (final estimate), 1,251,992-
000 bushels.

Barley

STATE—June 1 forecast, 6,720,000
bushels; production last year (final
estimate), 6,814,000 bushels.

UNITED STATES—June 1 fore-
cast, 214,000,000 bushels; production
last year (final estimate), 180,927,000
bushels.

All Hay

STATE—June 1 forecast, 1,970,000
tons; production last year (final esti-
mate), 2,048,000 tons.

UNITED STATES—June 1 fore-
cast, 102,000,000 tons; production last
year (final estimate), 109,786,000 tons.

Pasture

STATE—June 1, condition 96, com-
pared with ten-year average of 95.

UNITED STATES—June 1, condi-
tion 83.8, compared with the ten-year
average of 89.5.

Apples (Agricultural Crop)

STATE—June 1 forecast, 2,150,000
barrels of 3 bushels; production last
year (final estimate), 3,225,000 bar-
rels.

UNITED STATES—June 1 fore-
cast, 25,400,000 barrels of 3 bushels;
production last year (final estimate),
67,415,000 barrels.

Prices

The first price given below is the

average on June 1 of this year, and
the second the average on June 1 last
year.

STATE—Wheat, 237 and 84 cents
per bushel. Corn, 179 and 112. Oats,
74 and 44. Potatoes, 211 and 89. Hay,
\$19.70 and \$18.70 per ton. Eggs, 32
and 22 cents per dozen.

UNITED STATES—Wheat, 283.5
and 100.0 cents per bushel. Corn,
160.1 and 74.1 cents. Oats, 69.9 and
42.1 cents. Potatoes, 274.0 and 98.8
cents. Hay, \$15.25 and \$12.46 per ton.
Cotton, 20.2 and 12.2 cents per pound.
Eggs, 31.1 and 19.0 cents per dozen.

RHEUMATISM ANTI-URIC

The famous ROOT and BERRY
remedy for RHEUMATISM. Con-
tains no opiates or chemicals, and
will not injure the most delicate
stomach or digestion. Results guar-
anteed or money refunded. Price
\$1.50 per outfit. For sale by the
Concrete Drug Company

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS TO CON- SIDER REDUCTION OF CAPITAL STOCK.

A meeting of the stockholders of
Griffith Drug Company, a corpora-
tion, of Anacortes, Skagit County,
Washington, will be held at the office
of the company on Tuesday, the 17th
day of July, 1917, at the hour of 2:00
o'clock p. m., to take action on the
approval or disapproval of a reduction
of the Capital Stock Issue of said cor-
poration from One Hundred Shares
(100) of the par value of One Hundred
(\$100.00) dollars per share amounting
in the aggregate to Ten Thousand
(\$10,000.00) dollars to Fifty Shares
(50) of the par value of One Hundred
(\$100.00) dollars per share amounting
in the aggregate to Five Thousand
(\$5,000.00) dollars, and to take all
such action as may be necessary or
proper in the premises.

Dated this 19th day of May, 1917.
G. H. GRIFFITH,
M. C. GRIFFITH,
Trustees of Said Corporation.
May 19-26, June 2-9-16-23-30, July
7-14.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher)

Department of the Interior, U. S.

Land Office at Seattle, Washington,
March 14, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that
George Sharich, of Rockport, Wash-
ington, who, on January 10, 1916,
made Homestead Entry, No. 03887,
for SE¹/₄, Section 20, Township 34 N.,
Range 10 E., Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
Final Five Year Proof, to estab-
lish claim to the land above describ-
ed, before Register and Receiver, U.
S. Land Office, at Seattle, Washing-
ton, on the 25th day of June, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Edward Morgenroth, of Rockport,
Washington; B. E. Miller, of Rock-
port, Washington; Samuel Walls, of
Rockport, Washington, William Tracy
of Rockport, Washington.

G. A. C. Rochester, Register.
May 19-26, June 2-9-16.

June Brides and Grooms

Who Are Planning the Furnishing of a Home

We have made the task a simple and easy one for you. These exceptionally easy terms are extended to you in a pleasant, satisfactory and dignified way, without interest or extra charges whatsoever.

On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay	On purchase you pay
\$25	\$50	\$75	\$100	\$125	\$150	\$200	
\$2.50	\$5.00	\$7.50	\$10.00	\$12.50	\$15.00	\$20.00	
down	down	down	down	down	down	down	
50¢	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.25	\$2.50	\$3.00	
a week	a week	a week	a week	a week	a week	a week	



SHORT LOCAL NOTES

—For Sale—Two Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, one golden oak library table and rugs. Phone 725. tf

Attorney G. L. Leonard made a business trip to Seattle last Saturday.

T. L. Lucas was transacting business in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

W. J. S. Gordon attended a Red Cross meeting at Mount Vernon Monday.

—Good body fir wood for sale by Frank Ritchie. Phone F15.

A. G. Smith returned Monday from a short business trip to Seattle.

L. E. Wolfe and Richard Thompson attended the state convention of Eagles at Everett the first of the week.

J. C. Wixson and J. Guddall, president and vice president, respectively, of the State Bank of Concrete, were up from Sedro-Woolley Tuesday.

—Good body wood for sale by R. F. Crooks, or phone Main 2315.

Mr. and Mrs. George Feazel, Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Mrs. Robert Riffe returned Tuesday from Vancouver and Portland, where they attended the state Rebekah convention and the rose show.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Knott and Mrs. Charles Wahlgren motored to Sedro-Woolley last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nasland, of Everett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wahlgren, returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Harry G. Storey, graduate of the

College of Physicians and Surgeons at San Francisco, has purchased the dental parlor of Dr. H. W. Van Buskirk and is now ready for business. As soon as he gets settled he will make weekly trips to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and son, James, were week-end visitors to Bellingham.

Miss Ailene Pierce, who has been teaching in Bellingham, is home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pierce.

Miss Ruth Trueman, of Lyman, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Clara Coons, at the K. W. Thayer home.

Misses Ruth Trueman, Marguerite Minkler and Blanche Bryson motored up from Lyman Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. C. C. Bride was a Burlington visitor last Saturday.

Miss Helen Greiner left Tuesday evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjersstedt, near Sedro-Woolley.

Messrs. Shuffleton, Macey and Shannon, engineers of the Stone-Webster interests, were up from Seattle Tuesday and made a trip to Bear creek and the new dam site on Sulphur creek. They returned home in the evening.

A. G. Smith will leave Monday for Seattle to be gone several days.

George A. Campbell went to Seattle Thursday and will return home the first of the week.

E. J. Siegrist is packing his jewelry stock preparatory to leaving Concrete.

He will remain in Seattle for some time and later probably visit his relatives in Wisconsin before locating in business again.

Mrs. E. R. Whitney leaves tomorrow for Kent, where she will visit relatives for ten days.

Mrs. P. J. Lindbeck and children went to Everett Tuesday to visit with relatives for a week.

Mrs. Kate Glover and Mrs. Nell Wheelock returned Friday morning from Seattle where they attended the wedding of Miss Warfield and Spurgeon Wiseman.

Mrs. Kate Glover is entertaining Mrs. R. Glover, of Portland, Ore.

S. R. McGowan went to Sedro-Woolley Friday to assist in making funeral arrangements for W. C. Codington.

Miss Gladys Carter will spend Sunday at Sedro-Woolley visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Coper and Miss Pansy Sheppard will spend Sunday visiting at Sedro-Woolley and Burlington.

Miss Jennie Anderson, of Seattle, is spending a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Monrad.

John Groken is expected home shortly from San Francisco, where he had been training for the navy and where he sustained a fractured knee cap that will make his leg stiff for life.

A. W. Seney motored to Sedro-Woolley and other down-valley points Friday.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular Sunday services will be held in Eagles hall.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Subject, "What is reverence and why should we be reverent." Heb. 12:18-29. Group three will have charge of the service.

Preaching service at 8 p. m.

Following is the order of service:

Prelude.

Doxology.

Invocation.

Hymn, "Jesus Saves."

Scripture reading.

Prayer.

Offertory anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day."

Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee."

Sermon, "The Son of God."

Anthem, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord."

Hymn, "Oh, Tender and Sweet Was the Master's Voice."

Benediction.

ANNOUNCING NEW OWNERSHIP

This is to inform the people of Concrete and the Skagit valley that I have purchased the dental parlors at Concrete heretofore conducted by Dr. H. W. Van Buskirk and will in future conduct the same along the most modern lines, doing first-class work of every description, at reasonable prices and giving a guarantee of satisfaction in every instance. The patronage of those in need of dental work is earnestly solicited.

DR. HARRY G. STOREY.

PEAS PROVE BEST HOG FEED

A timely and serviceable thesis on the best ration for hogs, presented by Benton M. Bangs, a candidate this year for the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture at the State college of Washington, contains the following conclusions which should prove especially interesting to the farmers of this state and locality at this particular time.

As the result of a series of experiments with four lots of hogs, during a period lasting from January 27 to March 16, inclusive, Mr. Bangs has found that peas proved to be a better hog feed than barley; that tankage proved a better supplementary feed than oil meal; and that self-feeders are desirable from the standpoint of labor and time saving.

The following proved to be the ideal ration from the standpoint of profit—peas, 60 per cent; shorts, 30 per cent; tankage, 10 per cent, yielding an estimated profit per hog during the time of the experiment of \$5.71.

Results with other lots fed with different rations were as follows: No. 1, ration, barley, 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, oil meal 10 per cent; profit per hog, \$3.72. Lot 3, ration, peas 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, oil meal 10 per cent; profit per hog, \$3.81. Lot 4, ration, barley 60 per cent, shorts 30 per cent, tankage 10 per cent; profit per hog, \$4.87. Hogs in lot 1 were hand fed, and hogs were self fed in lots 3 and 4.

Supplemental observations made by Mr. Bangs are: That shorts should not be used in a ration at any higher rate than from 15 to 20 per cent; that the individual hog is a prime factor in hog feeding; that economy in feeding is not always the best policy; that the average farm hog is not what it should be from the standpoint of profit to the farmer or the packer; that the regulation of the feed is a very important factor; that the pea fed hogs had a quality of meat superior to that of those fed on barley.

OBITUARY

(Contributed.)

Funeral services for little Marion Boyd, who died June 4, were held Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m. at the Butterworth chapel in Seattle, the edifice being crowded to capacity with the large gathering of sympathizing friends who attended the service.

The Rev. George Robert Cairns, who conducted the ceremonies, paid a touching tribute to the lovable traits of the little girl, and in beautiful and eloquent language pictured death in rosy hues; his eloquence rising like a morning star; his strong personality like a tower of refuge lifted one's mind and being into the lights of another world where the great, good Shepherd, who doeth all things well, gathers the lambs in His arms and carries them in His bosom; where there shall be no more passing away, but at rest in an eternal spring. Many attending remarked on it as being one of the most beautiful services they ever heard, the sadness of the occasion being greatly alleviated by his beautiful message. Four little girls, Sunday school classmates, acted as pall bearers. The floral offerings were so numerous there wasn't place to put them, wreaths being sent by the I. O. O. F. lodge, Rebekah lodge,

LAST CALL

ON

Spring Millinery

Rather than carry over a single spring hat we have decided to slash the price to such an extent that remaining hats will move quickly. They are splendid values at former prices, ranging from \$7.50 to \$10.

NOW

\$3.45

They will not last long at this figure and anyone wanting one must act quickly

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

Women's and Children's Wash Dresses

at less than the cloth may be bought and the garment made for. Investigate and you will be convinced.

There are many needed summer requirements in our stock and we have fixed the price lower than elsewhere—always less is our motto.

Of course, you know we have everything for men, young men and boys.

THE MODEL

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

employees of the Great Northern Railway company, individuals, her Sunday school teacher and classmates. These included a magnificent pillar of roses from Chauncey Wright, with the little one's name, "Marion," in the center.

The grief of the stricken parents was much assuaged by the presence and sympathy of many friends during the last sad moments. The kind acts

and personal attention of Mr. Chauncey Wright and members of the Seattle office force of the Great Northern Railway company were much appreciated.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. Jos. Belfrey, Robert Iretton, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Ruth Frey and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy.

Two Thousand for Concrete and Surrounding District

Twenty-nine Thousand for Skagit County

One Million for Washington

To the People of Concrete and Upper Skagit:

We have been allotted the sum of two thousand dollars towards the fund of one hundred million dollars for the Red Cross. The president has asked that this sum be raised by subscription because, having been made the official volunteer aid organization of the United States, the American Red Cross comes under the protection of the Treaty of Geneva, and has received due recognition from all foreign governments. The leading men of the nation have given, without any recompense, their full time and attention towards the raising of this big sum. The money is needed and urgently.

The entire sum raised will be sent forward and there will be no salaries. Every dollar expended will be under the control of the National Commission, headed by Henry P. Davison, a man with a world-wide reputation for efficiency, who is also serving without recompense. You will be called on by teams headed by Geo. E. Dickinson, Richard Thompson, D. I. Green, K. W. Thayer, H. W. Powlison, Garnet Thompson and Edward Jansen, and you are asked to freely give the amounts they will ask. Your neighbor in similar circumstances is asked to pay the same. Amounts have been asked having in view the total to be raised.

LET US PUT THIS VICINITY IN GREAT BIG LETTERS ON THE RED CROSS MAP

We can do the trick if everyone does his duty. Our boys have given up more than we can estimate in money and may yield their lives to fight our battles; surely we will not see them lack any aid and comfort in case of injury. From June 18 to 25 the campaign will be on. If by any chance your name has been overlooked, come forward and give your bit.

W. J. S. GORDON, Local Chairman

GEO. A. CAMPBELL, Manager

F. D. LeBOLD, Treasurer