

THE CONCRETE HERALD

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VOL. XVI CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1917 NUMBER 44

A good citizen believes in boosting for his home town. The knocker can see no good in anything. Be a booster.

There was something said about celebrating the opening of the new Baker river bridge. Isn't it about time to get busy.

CONCRETE RED CROSS MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN MEMBERS AND WORK

REPORT OF SEDRO-WOOLLEY CHAPTER, WHICH COMPRISES SKAGIT COUNTY—GOOD SHOWING FOR LOCAL BRANCH.

Following is the report of the secretary of the American Red Cross, Sedro-Woolley chapter, until July 1, 1917.

Total membership, 1272.
Distributed as follows:
Sedro-Woolley 284
Branches
Anacortes 235
Burlington 47
Blanchard 40
Concrete 113
Conway 77
Edison 137
LaConner 102
Mt. Vernon 151

Auxiliary
Hamilton 86
Total 1272

Receipts
Membership dues \$1,278.00
Donations and benefits 808.02
Refund per capita 11.50
Donations for Seattle base hospital 46.00
Total \$1,737.52

Disbursements
Per capita tax \$ 668.75
Materials purchased 362.64
Chapter expenses 110.13
Seattle base hospital 46.00
Total \$1,187.52
Balance \$ 550.00
Cash on hand in branches, July 1, 1917:

Anacortes \$ 75.49
Burlington 18.50
Concrete 279.74
Conway 19.26
Edison 77.02
LaConner 264.58
Mt. Vernon 4.21
Total \$738.80
Total balance chapter and branches, \$1,288.80
MRS. W. T. ODLIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

This report covers the period from the time the Sedro-Woolley Red Cross, through the efforts of Mrs. E. G. Abbott, was organized as an auxiliary of the Seattle chapter. In December, having a membership list of 63, application was made and granted for the establishment of an independent chapter in Sedro-Woolley, with the territory of Skagit county as its jurisdiction.

In February, 1917, began the work of extending the activities of the chapter by the organization of branches in Mount Vernon, Anacortes, Edison, Concrete, LaConner, Blanchard, Burlington and Conway. A very enthusiastic and helpful auxiliary was organized in Hamilton. The relative membership and financial status of these units may be seen by consulting the above report.

The Sedro-Woolley chapter has sent to the division headquarters for shipment to Europe eighteen boxes of surgical dressing and hospital garments, besides a box of bed linen contributed by the Mount Vernon branch to the Seattle base hospital. Eight of these boxes were filled by Sedro-Woolley with assistance from Hamilton and Concrete. Five boxes were filled in Anacortes, two in Edison, and one each in LaConner, Burlington and Concrete. Besides these boxes already shipped, there are a number of boxes nearly completed in several branches and the number of workers who are volunteering their services is constantly on the increase, as people realize the magnitude of the task which the government has asked the Red Cross to assume for its assistance.

Skagit county may certainly be

(Continued on page 3.)

DR. ALEXANDER OFFERED PRESBYTERIAN PASTORATE

At a meeting of the trustees of the Mt. Baker Presbyterian church on Thursday evening it was decided that the pastorate of the local church, which has been vacant for some time, be offered to Rev. Alexander, of Acme. While it will be necessary for the official call to be extended by the congregation, there appears to be no doubt that Rev. Alexander will be called if he is willing to accept the proposition submitted by the trustees. Rev. Alexander has conducted the services at the local church several times recently and has made many friends, whom he would be pleased to have him come to this city as pastor of the church.

CHARGING THE "ENEMY" AT FORT M'PHERSON



Photo by American Press Association.
At the training camp at Fort McPherson, Ga., the bayonet drill consists of a mimic charge "over the top," with bags of straw to take the place of the enemy.

GRASMERE SCHOOL AWARDS CONTRACT TO TONY EBING

The board of directors of the Grasmere school this week awarded the contract for the transportation of the school children and teachers from Grasmere to the Moss Hill school to Tony Ebing, of Moss Hill. It will require four auto loads each way to handle all the pupils, and Mr. Ebing has engaged Jos. Fessler to assist him with the work. It has been arranged that the two autos will leave on the first trip at eight o'clock in the morning from the Carlson store, and the second trip will be made a half hour later. In the evening half the pupils will be dismissed and leave the school house at 3:30, and the cars will return for the remainder at four o'clock. The service was put into operation the first of the week, and is working out very satisfactorily.

The Grasmere and Moss Hill school districts were consolidated recently, and the consolidated school had an enrollment of 41 on the morning of the fire, and the greater part of these will have to be transported to school pending the rebuilding of the Grasmere school building. The teachers are Miss Margaret Campion and Miss Lenora Anderson.

J. A. CARTER IS APPOINTED LOCAL SCHOOL DIRECTOR

J. A. Carter has been appointed as director of the Concrete school by County Superintendent Mabel Graham to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. E. Metcalf recently. Mr. Carter has already qualified and is now a full-fledged member of the board, the other two members being J. P. Brooks and G. L. Leonard.

VAN HORN LAD BREAKS ARM WHILE PLAYING AT SCHOOL

Bernard Sumner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sumner, who reside on the Machin farm near Van Horn, sustained a broken arm yesterday forenoon while playing at the Van Horn school. The little lad was playing in a swing when the school bell rang, and in his hurry to get to the schoolhouse he attempted to jump out of the swing before it stopped and fell, catching his arm under his body in such a way as to snap both bones of the forearm near the elbow. Dr. Kellner was called and reduced the fracture, and at last reports the little fellow is getting along as well as could be expected.

SKAGIT COUNTY DRUGGISTS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

A meeting was held in the Commercial club rooms in Sedro-Woolley by the druggists of the county for the purpose of organizing the Skagit County Druggists' association and electing officers for the same. After the meeting a banquet was held at the Wixson hotel. D. I. Green, of the Concrete Drug company, left yesterday evening to attend the meeting.

CONCRETE BANK DEPOSITS NOW PAST \$100,000 MARK

On Thursday of this week the deposits in the State Bank of Concrete passed the hundred thousand dollar mark for the first time. At the close of business on that day the total deposits amounted to over \$105,000. The deposits in the State bank have been showing a consistent increase ever since its organization, and the officials of the bank are much pleased that the six figure mark has finally been passed.

Cashier Frank LeBold, while taking a just pride in the showing made by the bank, has also a more personal reason for being well pleased. Some time ago President J. C. Wixson stated that if the bank deposits reached \$100,000 mark this year he would buy his cashier a brand new suit of clothes, and F. D. says he intends to hold him to his offer, and at the present time is spending a large portion of his leisure time in posting himself upon the latest styles in men's wear.

The showing made by the bank is also very pleasing to the people of Concrete, as it is an indication that business here is prospering and speaks well for the future of the city.

DR. KELLNER WILL SPEND ENTIRE TIME IN CONCRETE

Dr. R. G. Kellner, who has assumed the practice of Dr. E. F. Mertz while the latter is in the service of the medical corps of the American army, has arranged his practice so as to be able to give practically his entire attention to his Concrete practice. Under the new arrangement he will be in Concrete the entire day with the exception of a few hours in the late afternoon, his present plans being to leave for Hamilton about five o'clock and returning about eight and spending the night here, so as to be ready for a call at any time. He will be assisted by Dr. Mills, of Sedro-Woolley, in caring for his Hamilton practice. The new plan will be much more satisfactory to the industrial plants of the city, as in case an employee is injured during the night shift he can receive prompt medical attention.

INSURANCE IS ADJUSTED ON GRASMERE SCHOOL LOSS

C. R. Harold, an insurance adjuster of Seattle, spent Wednesday at Grasmere in adjusting the insurance loss on the Grasmere school building, which was destroyed by fire last week. The school was allowed the full amount of the insurance on the building, amounting to \$2,000, the adjuster stating that the building was under insured. For breakage and other damage to furniture and equipment carried from the building \$235 was allowed, making a total to the district of \$2,235. The adjuster made was a fair one and all parties are well satisfied.

It is not known as yet when the work of rebuilding the school house will be commenced, but it is believed that arrangements will be made for rushing the work as soon as the insurance money is received.

Dr. Ralph Gordon, a well-known physician of Seattle, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

SKAGIT COUNTY FAIR WILL HAVE EXCELLENT MUSIC

BURLINGTON, Sept. 12.—Pelz band, conducted by Philip Pelz of the Imperial Russian Court band, will furnish the music for the Skagit county agricultural and industrial fair during the first week in October. Mr. Pelz could return to Petrograd, but says as there is no czar there now, there is no job for him and he is too old to fight.

Pelz first came to America to conduct the Imperial Russian band at the San Francisco exposition two years ago, was induced to make large investments in Washington and Oregon and has been compelled to remain here to look after them, and in the meantime has organized what is declared to be the best musical organization ever gotten together on the Pacific coast. Last night Mr. Pelz reached an agreement with the fair association and today the contract was drawn that will give the Skagit county fair the best music ever heard in northwest Washington, and give Mr. Pelz the largest check ever drawn for an engagement of five days for a band at a Washington fair. Mr. Pelz will come here direct from the state fair and from the Puyallup-Summer fair.

Mrs. Pelz is a noted dramatic soprano and will appear at the fair in concert.

Other business transacted by the directors was to arrange for an athletic program and to approve the race program.

Reports from field agents of the fair indicate that exhibits will surpass those of last year, and arrangements already made give it greater attractions, so that the fair this year promises to be greater than any of its seven predecessors.

TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN PORTLAND

For the first time in the history of the Northwest, a sectional tuberculosis conference will be held in Portland, October 18 and 19, for the purpose of discussing the increased responsibilities and opportunities in the tuberculosis work caused by the war and of forming a comprehensive plan for the control of tuberculosis among American troops, the proper care for the returned tuberculosis soldier and the consumptives in the civic population. Six states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, will participate in the conference, which is being conducted under the auspices of the National Tuberculosis association.

Some of the best medical and social workers in the tuberculosis field in the Northwest, as well as from one national association headquarters in New York city, will be represented on the program.

Since tuberculosis has become the most serious medical question of the present war, it behooves every patriotic individual to familiarize himself with existing conditions and the plans proposed to cope with them by attending the Northwestern tuberculosis conference.

Everyone is welcome and everyone interested is invited to be present and help solve this common and—unless checked—overwhelming problem.

Pearl and Pete Packard came in from King's holt camp on the upper Baker river yesterday for a few days' business visit in this city.

WASHINGTON TROOPS MAY ALL GO ABROAD BEFORE NOVEMBER

ADVISES INDICATE THAT THE SKAGIT COUNTY BOYS WILL SOON BE IN FRANCE FOR TRAINING.

According to dispatches and unofficial information, Washington troops and troops from all other northwest states will be in France before November.

Unofficial advices from members of Company F verify this report. National dispatches indicate the early removal of Washington troops on their big journey.

While no official order has been received by Company F, yet it is understood that the company and all Washington troops will soon mobilize at Camp Green, near Charlotte, N. C.

The soldier boys will be mobilized at the big army camp for further preliminary training before being sent overseas. It appears that the final decision to mobilize troops at Charlotte, N. C., was reached last week by the war department when it abandoned the camp at Palo Alto, Calif., after a conflict with the California authorities over sanitary requirements.

The big camp at Charlotte is said to be the most desirable of the new army posts of the south, being located on high ground within sight of the Blue Ridge mountains and three or four miles from Charlotte, a city of 45,000 people.

The action of the war department in sending the Northwest guardsmen to Charlotte makes it certain that the United States will not send troops to Russia to bolster up the wavering army of that country. Instead the national guardsmen from the Northwest will be the next troops to go to France.

It is violating no confidence to say that the war department plans to give the guardsmen very little time for training at Charlotte. Most of their training will be given back of the lines in France. Secretary of War Baker has said that the guardsmen will not be in training at Charlotte to exceed six weeks. It is generally felt at the national capital, the dispatches say, that they will not be there more than a month, because arrangements have been made already for the transports that are to carry them abroad.

YOUNG BOY LOSES FINGERS PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE

Peter Fife, Jr., the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fife, of Sedro-Woolley, suffered the loss of one thumb and had two fingers badly mutilated when some dynamite caps, with which he was playing, exploded Sunday afternoon.

In company with several other

PIONEER DAUGHTER OF SKAGIT COUNTY DIES AT LYMAN

MRS. WILLIAM J. COOK, WELL KNOWN THROUGH UPPER SKAGIT VALLEY, DIES AT HOME OF SISTER SATURDAY.

Mrs. William J. Cook, daughter of one of Skagit county's foremost pioneer families, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. S. Vanderford, in Lyman, after an illness of several months from spinal meningitis. She was 29 years of age.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Cook was Edith Minkler, daughter of Birdsey D. Minkler, one of the earliest settlers in the upper Skagit valley, and Hannah Minkler, who came with her husband from Wisconsin in 1877, and was the first white woman ever seen in that part of Washington. Mr. Minkler was one of the founders of Lyman and was also the first postmaster there. He later engaged in the lumber industry, with mills at Birdsview and Minkler, both of which towns bear his name. He and his wife are both deceased.

Edith Minkler was born July 12, 1888, and passed her childhood at the family home in Lyman; she later went to Seattle, and was educated at Holy Names academy and Annie Wright seminary in Tacoma. In 1910 she was married to William J. Cook, and has since that time resided in Clear Lake, Sedro-Woolley and Seattle. She enjoyed a wide circle of friends in this city, where she has often visited. She is the mother of three small children, the youngest still an infant of several months. After an attack of pneumonia last winter, tuberculosis developed, and she came back to her old home at Lyman.

Besides her husband and children, Mrs. Cook is survived by three brothers, John Minkler, Garfield Minkler and Elmer Minkler of Lyman, and four sisters, Mrs. B. S. Vanderford, of Lyman, Mrs. F. M. Blair, of Texas, Mrs. H. J. Brattle, of Ridgefield, and Mrs. R. E. Hardcastle, of Alaska.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Vanderford in Lyman Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Archdeacon Hilton, of Seattle, officiating. Interment was made at the Lyman cemetery.

children, the boy left his home after dinner and sought a neighbor's field—the Reed place—where workmen had been engaged clearing land. A small group of dynamite caps, such as are used for the removal of stumps, had evidently been forgotten on the preceding day, and lay upon a small mound. Peter picked them up. According to his story, one slipped from his hand, exploding as it touched the ground with force enough to leave his fingers dangling ragged and bleeding. Screaming with pain he was taken to the Valley hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the thumb.

RUSSIAN WOMEN WARRIORS



These Russian women with their hair cropped short are members of the famous Legion of Death, which was nearly wiped out by the Germans. All of them carry poison to take if captured.

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H. J. BRATLIE, Publisher

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CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor.....	George A. Campbell	Councilmen.....	Robert Iretton
Treasurer.....	W. J. S. Gordon		Arthur G. Smith
City Clerk.....	G. L. Leonard		W. J. O'Connell
Attorney.....	G. L. Leonard		C. E. Franklin
Police Judge.....	H. C. Landes		J. J. Mulalley

COUNTY OFFICIALS

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

BOOST THE SKAGIT COUNTY FAIR

The people of Skagit county have always taken an active interest in the county fair, held annually at Burlington, and as a result of this interest the fair has always been one of the best in the state. This year the fair will be held the first week in October, and plans are now well under way to make it the most successful yet held. While many attractive features have been secured by the fair management to add to the interest of those who will attend, yet it is by the character of the exhibits by which a fair is judged, and if this fair is to be better than the preceding ones, it must have more and better exhibits. Here is where the people of the upper Skagit valley can help out. This end of the county has always had a good exhibit at preceding fairs, but they can be made still better. Every farmer, gardener and industrial plant in this end of the county should make an effort to be among the exhibitors, and if this effort is made, they will be surprised at the number of prize awards they will be able to carry away. This will be the best kind of advertising for the Skagit valley and will be a large factor for the better development of our resources in the future.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

The gratifying increase in bank deposits shown by the State Bank of Concrete should be an effective answer to the hammer brigade that has been howling that the city has been going back, and will be very pleasing to the loyal boosters of the community. It is positive proof that the financial condition of the people and business men of the city is very good; that the citizens are prosperous, and that business is increasing. With the vast resources of this vicinity, industrial and agricultural, the development of which has barely been commenced, there has never been any doubt as to the future of Concrete. It should be the most prosperous city of the county, and it will be just as soon as every citizen puts his shoulder to the wheel and works with a determination to make it so. Sell your hammer and buy a horn.

RESPECT FOR PROPERTY NECESSARY

It sounds well to say that we should not place man and property on the same level. It sounds humanitarian and ideal and scornful of sordidness. But what does it mean? The first advance toward manhood, and such civilization as we have, was made by the remote and intelligent anthropoid who was the ancestor of the human race, when he discovered a peculiarly serviceable club with which to bring down his simple meal, and instead of throwing it away after it had served him once, he resolved to keep it to use again. That was probably the origin of property.

Take away from man the property sense and you have made him a lower animal. Destroy the sense of security in property and your civilization goes a-glimmering. It has become too much the fashion to revile the man who has gathered a few dollars together and by using this money to develop resources that the other fellow had completely overlooked and would probably have continued to overlook, has built up a business for himself, that will take care of him and his family without their having to do manual labor.

Almost every great fortune in this country represents a service to the country infinitely greater than can be measured in dollars and cents. In spite of the ravages of the wild-eyed "Wobblie," spouting from his soap box rostrum, the capitalist has rendered, and is rendering a distinct service to the nation. The much maligned Rockefeller millions were gathered coincidentally with the reduction of the price of illuminating oil from \$5.00 a gallon, for the inferior quality, to 19 cents a gallon for the best grade. The Hill fortune was a by-product of the creation of a railway system that put the Pacific Northwest on the map and accelerated the growth of Tacoma and Seattle by a hundred years. So with other accumulations of money. The origin of all of them is to be found in the development by their possessors of something that was for the benefit of the whole people; something that the people discovered they needed but had not enough to pay for, as soon as the enterprising pioneer in railways, oil or something else had used his brains, labor and money to place his commodity within their reach.

The agitator who attacks security in property sets back all reforms because he runs counter to the human instinct of self-preservation, and makes men willing to endure almost any kind of misgovernment rather than run the risk of losing all they have been able to accumulate through labor and sacrifice over a period of years. If the slack-jawed gentry who work twenty hours a day denouncing the trusts and everyone else who has more than five dollars of his own, were to devote one-half the energy thus expended to some useful labor they would soon be riding around in their own machines instead of carrying a roll of blankets from town to town, via the side-door Pullman route.—Monroe Reformatory Index.

AN OBJECT LESSON

A trip through the country near any large marketing center will, if the traveler be an observant person, bring to his attention some facts that it will be well to heed. Especially will he do well to note them if he is a farmer.

One thing that will claim his attention is that in the planting of crops by truck farmers he will observe almost a perfect unanimity in variety in a given community. Cabbages and tomatoes, onions and radishes, turnips and green corn, he will find the same variety being grown by all.

If this same man will happen into this same community at the time these crops are being marketed he will see the results of this system. He will see the result of standardization. He will see products from any number of truck farms assembled in one big shipment, all consigned to the same market, and all uniform grade and value. Each man knows exactly what his produce is worth, because he knows that it measures up to a given standard.

Had these truckers "mixed" their products—that is, had every man planted the variety of any given crop that most appealed to him—this facility in marketing could not have been attained.

Here is food for thought for the regular farmer other than the trucker. The great markets of the world have nicely adjusted standards in all commodities they handle. A shipment of corn, for instance, need not be of any particular variety, but it must be all of one variety if the shipper would get the best price.

Now let us carry the lesson a step further. All shippers know that it is easier to get the top price on a shipment of a number of cars of any commodity than on a few hundred bushels. Hence it stands to reason that the more of a given grade of any commodity a community can turn out the more readily it is marketed and the better price it brings.

Farmers would do well to not only establish farm standards, but neighborhood standards as well. Organize your productive plans with a view to systematic and profitable marketing. Get together and decide on the most profitable crops the community is adapted to, and then as to the variety of each. When such an agreement has been reached, much of the difficulty in marketing will have been overcome.

Last spring we had a great campaign to stimulate production; now the crops have been produced and the great need is to prevent waste—which, in the present state of the food supply is a crime against humanity. Anyone having a product which they cannot consume, sell or preserve should unhesitatingly give it to some one who can use it and thus maintain a clear conscience.

Lest someone forgets, it is necessary to again call attention to the menace of dried grass and the danger of its getting next to the small boy with a pocket full of matches, or the passing by of a careless smoker who seems utterly indifferent where the lighted match or cigar or cigarette stub falls after it leaves his hand.

People who read ads are looking for something they want to buy. The wise merchant meets them half way by seeing that his ad is there to be seen.

COMMENTS OF THE STATE PRESS

Some Real Thoughts from the Think Tanks of Thoughtful Thinkers

The State Press association is no longer a football of the politicians and the occasion for a junket on free passes provided by the railroads. Free drinks and free meals are no longer the most attractive feature. The present members no longer loudly applaud long addresses on the power of the press nor complacently swallow gobs of flattery handed them by politicians who thus seek their support, but they want a program filled with practical subjects and earnestly seek suggestions as to how best they may serve and benefit the communities in which they live.—South Bend Journal.

The harbor employers have adopted a slogan, "Grays Harbor County for Americans First." The plan is not debatable. It is just and it is American. The recent draft has shown that while the best blood of the community has volunteered or been drafted, thousands of aliens, who are enjoying every privilege of this section, have claimed exemption as aliens. Events have likewise shown that much of the strife and trouble produced here, and in every section of this great state, has been caused by aliens, men who are enjoying every right of American citizens, but refusing every obligation justly associated with those rights.—Grays Harbor Post.

The war is not causing as much excitement throughout the west as did Haley's comet a few years ago. No one is taking it seriously and the market quotations are being watched more closely than London war dispatches. War is causing the country to be more or less prosperous but the unreasonable cost of living robs the exchequer of the toiler who reaps no benefit from war prosperity, hence all the excitement of war falls on deaf ears. Bring war to our shores and there will be an awakening such as the world has never before known.—Guemes Beachcomber.

At last Germany is regarding America's entrance into the war seriously and coincidental with this acknowledgement comes the news stories to the effect that she is expecting peace within six months. All the signs seem to indicate that the German autocracy is getting ready to quit.—Oak Harbor News.

One of the big attractive features at the fair this fall will be good music, enlivening sports and races—something new and striking every day to interest the visitors.—Burlington Journal.

Hardly a decade ago two Americans, who were regarded by their neighbors and the world in general as having wheels loose somewhere in the upper story, were experimenting ceaselessly and patiently in trying to get a peculiar looking contraption to carry them through the air. That was a time when flying, like perpetual motion, was looked upon as an impossible achievement, and small wonder the Wright brothers were considered to be cranks. Now, with those same contraptions, simply developed, nations are waging incessant warfare in the air and are carrying hundreds of tons of projectiles hundreds of miles to be dropped on the enemy. The possibility of the airplane is even yet at the dream stage and the theory of more than one military expert, that the war will actually be decided in the air, has logic back of it. The feverish efforts of the belligerents to outdo one another in the construction of gigantic air fleets shows that the mastery of the ozone is something of vital importance in winning wars.—Bellingham Herald.

The lumber industry of the Northwest represents a potent array of facts to support its claim for congress to regulate the hours of labor in the South as well as in the Northwest. Our lumber producers want a square deal. They should get it, so they can be equal competitors in the market.—Chinook Observer.

Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, has introduced a bill directing the president to draft into the military service all able-bodied citizens between the ages of 20 and 50 who cannot prove that they are engaged in some useful occupation at least 10 months in the year. In Mr. Johnson's opinion the passage of such a measure will put to work thousands of men who are not only slackers from military service, but who do not render any real good to society, and are at present largely supported by the efforts of others.—Mount Vernon Argus.

A complete and sweeping roundup like yesterday's is necessary to establish once and for all whether the I. W. W. as an organization is for or against the government in its conduct of the war. Grand jury investigation

based on evidence taken yesterday is expected to furnish an answer to this question, and at the same time to show whether active friends of Germany and enemies of the allies are directing I. W. W. enterprises. The government is now in a position to find out and to report to the people the exact extent to which the trouble kicked up by Haywood and the men whom he affectionately calls his "roughnecks" is based on legitimate labor grievances. The government has no disposition to deny labor a square deal, but it will no longer tolerate mischievous and seditious activity under the cloak of a workmen's movement.—Spokesman-Review.

A news item says factories have been started in Germany for making paper shoes, because the supply of leather has given out. Nothing new about that, for the American shoe manufacturers have been using paper long before there was any sign of the leather supply being depleted.—Friday Harbor Journal.

In justice to the farmers, who are charged with getting rich, a Washington dispatch shows that farmers are little better off than in earlier years. The department of agriculture finds that with wheat at \$2 per bushel the American farmer is just about as prosperous as he was in 1909 with wheat at \$1. Land values have grown and taxes and interest charges are correspondingly higher. Fertilizers have doubled in price. Farm machinery is 100 per cent more expensive. Farm labor, formerly plentiful at from \$20 per month to \$1 per day, now is scarce at from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per day.—Camas Post.

The excess profits tax is the fairest and most equitable that a government at war can impose. It is designed to reach extraordinary revenues accruing as a result of war. The intent is to prevent anyone from becoming excessively rich by trading on the nation's necessities, and for that reason it is defensible even if it takes a proportion of net revenues that under other circumstances would be deemed confiscatory.—Auburn Globe-Republican.

Americans will rejoice that the lid has been placed on treason. There will be no protest among patriotic citizens over checking this variety of "free speech." If this be free speech then free speech becomes unbearable. We are waging a war to make the world safe for democracy, and meanwhile we must see to it that democracy is made worthy of such a war. Down with sedition in every form!—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A little prosperity in the way of getting humpies speedily causes forgetfulness of the fact that the sock-eye run failed to materialize and talk of closed season speedily subsided. It will not be revived until the humpies also disappear. You never miss the water till the well runs dry and fishermen will continue to figure that a fish in the can is worth two in the hatchery.—Anacortes Citizen.

Envy the happy little school boy who has nothing to do but get up early, wash his face and hands as they have not been washed since last June, brush his unruly hair to the smoothness of glass, shine his shoes for the first time in three months, and go to school. He certainly considers himself a lucky mortal on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September.—Bellingham Herald.

The blanket application of the conscription law to all men in the country between the ages of 21 and 30 years brings to the service of the flag a surprisingly fine class of Americans, not unlike the volunteers who "sprang" to arms so promptly. Here and there, of course, the registration uncovered individuals who had no heart to serve, and some men of foreign birth who appear to be in America solely for what they can get out of the country. The man of alien blood who said he came to this country to make money, and not to fight, that if he wanted to fight he could have fought in Europe, was of that class. The conscription law was of great value in sifting out such chaff, as well as indicating to the country that, as a whole, its citizenship was sound and true.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Russians are learning that it is impossible to fight a civil and a foreign war at the same time, and that there is a vast difference between an army and a populist mass meeting. Undoubtedly the great mass of the Russian people are sincerely trying to give their country a liberal government, but they are allowing ignorant agitators, criminals and spies to make a bad mess of it.—Arlington Times.

Congress fixed a minimum of two dollars twenty cents for the 1917 wheat crop and immediately there arose a protest from the farmers who asked a minimum of three dollars. Had the war not occurred these same farmers would have been fully satisfied with one dollar per bushel for

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.

their wheat and it would seem that the dollar twenty cents additional of consequences.—Anacortes American.

Owing to the shortage of leather government investigators are experimenting with the tanning of the hides of denizens of the sea. This may be an opportune time for some of the worthless cur dogs so numerous in some places to get theirs and be line to be of some use in this scheme of things.—Monroe Monitor.

N. L. DAVIS

TAXIDERMIST AND FUR DRESSER

Birds and Animals Mounted. Skins Dressed and made into Rugs. Ladies' Furs made and cleaned. Highest price paid for all Raw Furs and Skins.

Telephone 2044 305 Prospect St., Bellingham

DR. W. H. AXTELL

Bellingham National Bank Bldg. BELLINGHAM, WASH. Specialist: Medical and Surgical diseases of Stomach, Bowel and Bladder.

DR. G. A. JONES

Veterinary Surgeon Office at Hoehn's Livery SEDRO-WOOLLEY, WASH.

Seventh Annual

Skagit County Fair

October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

Superb Stock Extraordinary Exhibits Attractive Entertainment

Come and See the Wonderful Resources of Skagit County

Band Concert every afternoon by Philip Pelz and his Russian Band, beginning Tuesday, October 2. This alone is worth the price of admission



EXPERIENCE

When you hunt for efficiency in a workman you choose one who has had experience.

You should use the same care in choosing a depository for your savings.

The success achieved by this bank is the direct result of its experience in the banking business.

We have learned not only how to handle money to earn an income, but more important, how to safeguard the money of our customers.

Your money deposited in this bank not only works for you day and night, but, owing to our experience, it is safe.

We solicit your business on our merits. We invite investigation.

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
or Night. Phone
No. B53

Located on A St.

Try Us

G. L. LEONARD

Attorney and
Counselor at Law

NOTARY PUBLIC
Concrete, Washington

A. F. Baker Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
LICENSED EMBALMERS

Perry Thosath, Local Mgr.

Embalming for shipping
a specialty

Day and night service

Sunset Phone 153

P. O. Box 337

CONCRETE, - - - WASH.

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.

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

CONCRETE RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1.)

proud of the showing that it has al-
ready made in responding to the call
of humanity, and we appeal to each
and every one to do all in his power
to help the Red Cross, which stands
to our soldiers and sailors not for
country alone, but for home and
friends, the emblem that assures them
that those for whom they are offer-
ing their lives realize and appreciate
their noble sacrifices, and will spare
no effort to ensure them the means
for all possible protection and com-
fort.

Kodaks

OF ALL KINDS

Kodak Supplies

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Concrete Drug Co.

DUDLEY L. GREEN, Prop.

"The Rexall Store"

CONCRETE - - - WASH.

Things That Are Doing in the County

According to the estimates made
by the town council, it will require
only \$1,390 to run the town of La
Conner during the year 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cowell and son,
Ray, of LaConner, have moved to
Palo Alto, California, where Ray will
enter Stanford university.

The State Street garage, in Sedro-
Woolley, has secured the agency for
Skagit county for the Hupmobile and
Cadillac automobiles.

The new drainage ditch, 4,500 feet
long, to drain the Harrison, Deitz and
Scudder farms in the Skiyu district,
has been completed. The new ditch
will drain about 130 acres.

James Howell, a carpenter, fell
from the roof of a residence in Sedro-
Woolley when a defective scaffold
gave way, but escaped with no more
serious injury than some severe
bruises.

The burning out of a trestle on the
Great Northern near Sylvana last
week compelled the road to divert its
trains over the Northern Pacific for
several days.

Dr. C. C. Harbaugh, who was re-
cently commissioned in the medical
reserve corps, received orders last
week to report at Camp Lewis, Ameri-
cien Lake, for duty, and left im-
mediately.

Miss Dorothy Church, a former
Sedro-Woolley girl, was married in
Seattle last week to Lieut. Theodore
Abbott, of St. Paul.

Jess S. Swartz, of Sedro-Woolley,
and Miss Dorcas Day, of Victoria,
B. C., were married in Renton Tues-
day of last week. They will reside
in Sedro-Woolley.

Percy Stendal, of Sedro-Woolley,
has been engaged as manual train-
ing teacher in the Blaine schools for
the present school year.

The Nelson street paving contract
in Sedro-Woolley has been completed
by LaPlant & Co., the contractors.

Dr. W. L. Jackson, of Burlington,
has assumed the practice of Drs.
Payne and Harbaugh in Sedro-Wool-
ley while they are on duty in the
medical corps of the United States
army.

Lawrence Peacock, of Burlington,
was married last week to Miss Mary
Denier, of Everett.

Robt. Newman, an old resident of
Fravel, was found dead near his home
Tuesday morning. He had gone for
wood with a wheelbarrow, and a short
time later was found lying dead near
it by his neighbors.

I. N. Gallagher, of Burlington,
claims to have in his garden one pea
vine from he has gathered 1,750 peas
this season.

The G. E. Vincent shingle mill in
Anacortes was totally destroyed by
fire on Thursday evening of last
week. The dry kiln and burner were
saved by hard fire fighting.

The city of Anacortes will appeal
to the state supreme court the case
in which the water company was
given judgment against the city re-
cently. J. L. Corrigan, of Seattle,
has been employed to assist City
Attorney Norvell on the appeal.

The schooner Alice returned to
Anacortes last week from the Bering
sea codfish banks with a cargo of
154,000 fish, approximately 20,000
less than her usual catch.

Nels Iverson, who conducts a soft
drink establishment in Anacortes, was
arrested Thursday of last week on a
charge of selling cider containing
7.6 per cent alcohol.

Mrs. C. C. Keesling, of Anacortes,
broke her arm last week as a result
of falling from the porch of her home.

The LaConner Flats Stock farm
and the Carnation farm carried away
a large part of the livestock prizes
at the Southwestern Washington fair
at Chehalis recently.

The city council of Anacortes has
decided that it will require \$32,675
to run that city during 1918. How-
ever, of this amount approximately

MARBLEMOUNT

Messrs. Costello and Henry came
up with their families and stopped a
week with Mrs. Maggie Barratt.

Herman Rohde took supplies to
John Mack at Slate creek last Thurs-
day.

Miss Ruth Pressentin has gone to
Bellingham where she will enter high
school.

Mr. McGilvray came down with the
Sedro-Woolley party who have been
fishing near Rowland station, and the
men left for their homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris and son,
Will, and daughter, Josephine, passed
on their way home Monday. They
came in their car from Seattle to
Bacon creek via Everett, Mount Ver-
non and Sedro-Woolley.

J. H. Young was at the Davis road
house over Sunday, then with John
McMillan and Bert Ferguson went to
Granite creek.

J. S. Sparks was in Bellingham on
business the first of the week.

Frank Davis came up on his motor-
cycle from Tacoma on Friday to Bacon
creek, then walked to Cedar Bar,
where he will visit his mother and
brother.

Will Leach was down from the
ranch Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Seattle, are
visiting Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Newby.

Mr. Abbott was quite seriously in-
jured in the bolt camp on Bacon creek
Tuesday. A physician came up from
Concrete and left the patient quite
easy Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Glee G. Davis returned to the
home of her parents in Bellingham
Monday after a week's visit with her
husband at the lookout station on
Sour Dough mountain. Mr. Davis is
still working on the building. The
whole country is filled with smoke,
so that it would be almost impossible
to see a fire except in the early
morning.

LYMAN

Miss Velma Isobel Fisk, of Lyman,
and John William Guirk, of Auburn,
were married by Rev. A. P. Basher
at the home of the bride's parents on
Monday, September 3. There were
many relatives and friends present.
The young people expect to make their
home in Auburn.

Rev. A. P. Basher, of the M. E.
church, presented prizes to the Sun-
day school scholars who made the
best attendance at morning services,
also many prizes for attendance at
Junior league. The pastor will preach
his farewell sermon Sunday morning,
September 9.

Mrs. John Minkler and Elmer Mink-
ler were Seattle visitors Thursday.

Miss Mary Kloment left Friday
morning for Seattle, where she will
attend business college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardecasle and

\$14,000 will be used to retire old war-
rants.

John Brennan, of Anacortes, died
at Mount Vernon last week, at the
age of 46 years.

Out of eight births in the city of
Anacortes during the month of
August seven were boys.

Percy Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Henry, and one of the best
known young men of Mount Vernon,
died Tuesday of last week from tu-
berculosis. He was 25 years of age
and had resided in Mount Vernon
practically all his life.

Lieut. Frank Jenne, former teach-
er in the Mount Vernon schools, left
last week for active duty at Fort
Sill, Oklahoma.

Lieut. Lee J. Caulfield, of Mount
Vernon, left last week for Leaven-
worth, Kansas, for service in the U.
S. engineer corps.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eckenberger, an old
resident of Skagit county, died at her
home on Samish island September 4
at the age of 74 years.

Hans Bugge, who has been a prac-
ticing attorney in Bellingham for the
past twelve years, has opened offices
in the Goden Rule building in Mount
Vernon.

Mrs. Sarah Barnum has resigned
as president of the Mount Vernon Red
Cross, and Mrs. T. H. McCulloch has
been elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Lars Sande, of Sterling, passed
away at her home Sunday morning of
last week. She was 57 years of age
and has resided in Skagit county for
26 years.

Clarence Lowe, of Edson, was mar-
ried to Miss Beatrice McKee, a Bel-
lingham Normal student, Wednesday
of last week.

Make It Right

Concrete to last must be made right.

Comparative tests were made at the Uni-
versity of Washington on properly and poorly
made concrete.

The good materials developed a strength of
5,070 lbs. per sq. inch---the poor but 2,575 lbs.

FOR PERFECT CONCRETE

Superior Portland Cement

Ask for Our Farm Books---FREE

Superior Portland Cement Co.

613 Northern Bank Bldg. Seattle

Plant at Concrete, Wa.

children, of Alaska, are guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Vander-
ford.

Mrs. Breakey, of Seattle, was call-
ing on friends in Lyman Wednesday
and Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Bap-
tist church will meet at the home of
Mrs. A. Bryson Thursday afternoon.

The 16-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. S. West is very ill.

SAUK

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thompson and
Miss Lottie Whitney were visitors in
Concrete Saturday evening.

Len Stafford went to Seattle to
work but got homesick and returned
to Sauk the next day. Anyway, he
picked up a few more of those Irish
stories he likes to tell. They went
like wildfire around Sauk.

Mrs. Leslie Olson is visiting down
river points for a much needed rest.
She expects to be gone for several
weeks.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson is cooking
at the Sauk hotel again.

Fred Backus is moving his dry
goods down the line.

Mrs. Lee Wright, of Van Horn, is
visiting with friends at Sauk for a
few days.

Miss Emma Ragan went down to
Van Horn Sunday for a visit with her
mother.

Mrs. Chas. Kincaid and sons, Jack
and Jim, canoed up to the Island Sun-
day for a visit at the Stafford home.

Mrs. Fred Backus, who is ill in the
Burlington hospital, is reported to be
improving rapidly and will soon be
home again.

Shirley Ragan made a business trip
to Sauk Saturday, returning to Ham-
ilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harding and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mer-
ritt and children, Eli Babcock and
Van Brandon were guests at Arcadia
Farm Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wainwright and daugh-
ter and Mrs. Fred Ellis and children
were guests at the home of Mrs. Er-
nest Wilson Wednesday.

A fire broke out in the logging
works just above Sauk and it certainly
did burn some. Ernie Perrault was
on the job with a full force of fire-
fighters and, assisted by the rain,
soon had it under control.

Miss Ruby Stafford returned to
Seattle the first of the week after a
visit of several weeks with her pa-
rents here.

Mrs. Geo. Perrault has returned to
her home in Everett after spending
several weeks in visiting with her
son, Ernie, and with old friends on
the Skagit. Mrs. Ernie Perrault ac-
companied her to Everett and will
make a visit with relatives there be-
fore returning to Sauk.

Mrs. Martha Kimbrough is staying
with her parents, "Grandpa" and
"Grandma" Ellison, who have both
been quite sick.

No. 1640

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of
Washington, in and for the County
of Whatcom.

In the matter of the guardianship of

Gottlieb Zurbrugg, an insane per-
son.

Notice is hereby given that on the
10th day of October, 1917, or at any
time within six months thereafter, the
undersigned guardian of said Gottlieb
Zurbrugg will sell to the highest and
best bidder the northeast quarter
(NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the southwest quarter
(SW $\frac{1}{4}$); and the southeast quarter
(SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northwest quarter
(NW $\frac{1}{4}$), Section twelve (12), Town-
ship thirty-five (35), North Range
ten (10) east of W. M., Skagit coun-
ty, Washington; bids must be in writ-
ing and may be left with said guar-
dian personally or with Sather &
Livesey, his attorneys, 505 Belling-
ham National Bank Building, or may
be filed in the office of the clerk of
the above named court at any time
after the first publication of this
notice and before the making of the
sale.

Date of first publication Sept. 15,
1917.

D. P. DAY, Guardian.

SATHER & LIVESSEY,
505 Bellingham National Bank Bldg.,
Bellingham, Washington.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS

TOWN OF CONCRETE

(Required by Chap. 138, Laws 1913.)

Notice is hereby given that the
Town Council of the Town of Con-
crete, Skagit County, Washington,
estimates that the said town will need
during the year beginning January 1,
1918, the amount shown by the item-
ized statement printed below. This
estimate is subject to revision, and
the said Town Council will meet at
the council rooms on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 2, 1917, at 8 p. m., for the pur-
pose of giving any taxpayer the op-
portunity of being heard in favor of
or against any proposed tax levies.

Estimate of Expenditures

General government—	
Clerk's salary	\$ 120.00
Bond premium	5.00
Office rent	60.00
Attorney's salary	120.00
Treasurer's commission	75.00
Bond premium	10.00
State bureau of inspection	35.00
Protection of life and property—	
Marshal's salary	400.00
Bond premium	10.00
Extra police	25.00
Jail expense	25.00
Hydrant rental	361.56
Miscellaneous expense	50.00
Street department—	
Commissioner's salary	500.00
Lights	824.04
Sidewalks	300.00
Streets	500.00
Library	120.00
Postage and printing	50.00
Election expenses	30.00

Total expenditures

Estimated Receipts

Poll taxes	\$ 300.00
Miscellaneous licenses	100.00
Police court fines	100.00

Total revenues

Amount to be raised by direct

taxation

Dated this 4th day of September, 1917.

G. L. LEONARD, Town Clerk.

SHORT LOCAL NOTES

—For Rent: Five dollars per month for my store building on Main street; good location; including five rooms for family use, large dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; tenant to pay light and water rent. Inquire of Frank LeBold at the bank. Lee Vandermark, Stevenson, Wash.

W. J. S. Gordon and K. W. Thayer left Saturday evening for a fishing trip on Phinney creek, above Sauk, returning Sunday. They report a very successful trip.

Geo. Machin, who is stationed at Fort Lawton, came up Saturday evening for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Machin.

Mrs. W. M. Hooper, of Van Horn, was visiting with friends in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thompson, of Sauk, were visiting with friends here Saturday evening.

Frank D. Woodard was a business visitor in Sedro-Woolley Thursday evening.

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

D. I. Green and family left Sunday for a motor trip to Seattle, Tacoma, American Lake and other points.

A. F. Baker, the Sedro-Woolley undertaker, was looking after property interests here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Everett, of Mount Vernon, were visiting with relatives and friends here Sunday and Monday.

P. V. Pressentin, the leading merchant of Marblemount, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

H. J. Smith left Sunday for Seattle where he has accepted a position with the Imperial Candy company.

H. L. Brattain left Monday evening for a short visit with relatives in Everett.

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

Mrs. O. R. Moore and daughter, Sylvia, returned Tuesday evening from a few days' business visit to Seattle.

Herman Rohde, of Marblemount, was attending to business matters in this city Thursday.

C. P. Gable, a well-known attorney of Sedro-Woolley, was in this city Monday evening on professional business.

W. J. Royce, of Sedro-Woolley, one of the old-timers of the Skagit valley, was greeting old friends in Concrete Monday evening.

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

J. W. Mitchell, of the Trinity Mining company of Marblemount, was a business visitor in this city Monday evening.

—Dr. Albert F. Mattice, oculist, 614 Cobb building, Seattle, has closed

his Burlington office permanently and will make no further visits to Skagit county.

Frank King, of Hamilton, was attending to business matters in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Riffe, of Sauk, was visiting with relatives and friends here Tuesday.

W. L. Stillwell came in from Baker lake Thursday to attend to some business matters here and to visit with friends.

Andy Williams, a pioneer of Skagit county, who has been employed in the Slate creek mining district for the past twenty-five years, came down from Marblemount yesterday for a short visit with old friends in this city. He expects to leave the mining district this fall to buy himself a farm and settle down.

—Auto for hire; am licensed to carry passengers. Rates reasonable. Call up J. W. Smith, Concrete, Wash. Phone 525.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ely, of Van Horn, were visiting with friends and transacting business in this city Thursday afternoon.

Horace Condy and W. D. Crofoot motored up from Sedro-Woolley yesterday for a short business visit here.

H. L. Austin, who is employed at the Roller bolt camp on the Baker river, spent several days in this city and Grasmere the first of the week.

H. L. Lindenstruth went to Mount Vernon Tuesday to take his examination before the Skagit county exemption board.

Guy L. Cummings was among those who appeared before the exemption board in Mount Vernon Thursday for examination for army service under the draft law.

—All persons indebted to Dr. E. F. Mertz are requested to pay the amount due to the State Bank of Concrete.

Mrs. A. J. Coover left Sunday for her home in Seattle after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. G. Knott, and family in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennington and daughter, of Everett, motored to this city Wednesday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Knott.

Medard Emard appeared before the county exemption board Tuesday in Mount Vernon for examination for the national army.

Miss Sadie Siverling, of Marblemount, was transacting business and greeting old friends here Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Webster, of Bellingham, spent Monday in this city as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Jackson.

—All bills payable to Dr. E. F. Mertz may be paid at the State Bank of Concrete.

W. A. Gardiner, who has been spending the summer in tossing shingle bolts around at the Roller camp on the upper Baker river, returned to this city Thursday. As he is sport-

ing a very nifty golfer, many of his old friends failed to recognize him.

A. A. Davis, of Lyman, arrived in this city Tuesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Legget.

William Barrett, of Marblemount, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Wheelock, manager of the Hamilton office of the Skagit River Tel. & Tel. Co., was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

W. J. S. Gordon left Tuesday morning for Lyman to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edith Cook.

—All persons indebted to Dr. E. F. Mertz are requested to pay the amount due to the State Bank of Concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shepard and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ervin and daughter, of Bellingham, spent Sunday in this city as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murdock.

Medard Emard returned Wednesday from a several weeks' visit at Stanwood.

J. J. McDonald made a trip to Rockport Tuesday afternoon to serve papers in a civil action.

Milt. Hickerson came in from the Stone & Webster camp on the Baker river Wednesday to attend to some business matters in this city.

T. M. Reese came in from the Baker lake fish hatchery Wednesday and spent several days in this city looking after property matters.

Harry Wainwright, of Sauk, was a business visitor in this city for a few hours Thursday.

—All bills payable to Dr. E. F. Mertz may be paid at the State Bank of Concrete.

F. D. Carson, an attorney of Sedro-Woolley, was attending to business matters in this city and vicinity for several days the first of the week.

J. L. Pape, a farmer of Birdsview, was transacting business here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulalley are the proud parents of a fine boy, born at the Burlington hospital Thursday morning. Mother and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

Herman Schreiber came in from the Connolly bolt camp, near Baker lake, for a few days' visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt and son left yesterday evening for Everett, where they expect to make their home.

F. J. Halliday and family moved Friday from the White residence on C street to the Bjerstedt cottage on Garden addition.

S. L. Barnes, secretary of the Superior Portland Cement company, came up from Seattle yesterday evening for a short visit to the local offices of the company.

J. J. Mulalley returned yesterday evening from a few days' visit with his family in Burlington.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST CHURCH

The regular Sunday services will be held in Eagles hall.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Group four will have charge of the meeting.
Preaching service at 8 p. m.
Following is the order of service:
Prelude.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Hymn, "Come, We That Love the Lord."
Scripture reading.
Prayer.
Hymn, "Down at the Cross."
Sermon, "Union With Christ."
Hymn, "The Crowning Day."
Benediction.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pierce.
The Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. V. Davies.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular service at 8 p. m.
Order of service as follows:
Organ voluntary.
Doxology.
Invocation.
Hymn.
Responsive reading.
Hymn.
Scripture reading.
Prayer and response by choir.
Announcements.
Offerory.
Hymn.
Sermon.
Hymn.
Benediction.

It is reported that the Washington company of the U. S. signal corps left American lake last week for Charlotte, N. C. Harry Binzer and Harold Reese, of this city, are members of this company.

If You Buy It of Condy It's Reliable

HORACE CONDY

Jeweler and Optician

Sedro-Woolley

Established 1900

Send me your Watch and Jewelry repairing. It will be done right and returned promptly.

HANDLE VICTROLAS AND GOOD STOCK OF VICTOR RECORDS

THIRD DRAFT MEN GIVEN PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The Skagit exemption board was busy for three days this week examining the men who were summoned in the third draft call.
Tuesday over sixty men responded and were examined. Wednesday brought a large per cent of the eighty men called and today (Thursday) the last eighty men are being examined.
The board states that it is barely possible that another call may be issued as the third draft lot has not produced many soldiers.
At the time the Herald goes to press, the board has not received any official instructions as to when the next forty per cent of the certified men are to be mobilized ready for American Lake. It is believed that the date will be about the 19th, however.
It is understood that the full text of the instructions as regards the county's quota means that a perfect 172 men must be certified up to the

district board and ten per cent extra to cover rejections by that board. New orders and instructions are being received constantly by the board, and as stated above, it is barely possible that a fourth call will be issued by the Skagit board.—Mount Vernon Herald.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY WILL SERVE 10-CENT TEA

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mt. Baker Presbyterian church will serve a ten-cent tea in the church parlor Thursday afternoon, September 27. A cordial invitation is extended to all the members and their friends to attend and help to make the affair a social success. All are assured a very enjoyable time.

George Ely came in from the power station on Bear creek yesterday for a short business visit.

Mrs. M. B. Barnhart and children left this morning for a short business visit to Sedro-Woolley.

WE OLD FELLOWS APPRECIATE WHAT IT IS, TO GET THE ORIGINAL GRAVELY.

ITS TOO BAD PEYTON GRAVELY COULDN'T HAVE LIVED TO SEE THAT POUCH USED FOR HIS PLUG.



GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT. FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

P. B. Gravely Tobacco Co. Danville, Va.

THERE'S AN EYE FULL OF NEWS ON BILLY POSTERS BILLBOARDS THIS MORNING—THAT'S A CINCH!



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