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ORK BEGINS ON CONSTRUCTION OF SEATTLE RAILROAD

LANS BEING MADE TO RUSH LOCAL PRECINCTS WILL STATE WORK ON ROAD-CONTRAC-TORS ARE ON THE GROUND-ROCKPORT BOOMING.

Although it is only about a week equipment to be used in building which was destroyed by fire last fall. road is now at Rockport and more The precinct representation has been reported to be on the way.

be several thousand men at work precinct. before the end of the year.

tracts where they have failed to Republican voters of Concrete. e to an agreement with the ownand condemnation suits to secure INTERCHURCH CONFERENCE are now being started in the Skaand Whatcom county courts. Sevwere started in Bellingham this

the history of the valley. of the most prosperous years in to attend.

APTIST CHURCH WILL HOLD EASTER SERVICES

In the evening Rev. Mr. Kanarr will struth for the one-year term. uct services at the Grasmere I house, speaking upon the sub-

"Where Are the Dead?" At the request of a number of Sunschool teachers and students, Rev. V. Davies has decided to organize a class for outline study of the Old

REPUBLICANS WILL SELECT DELEGATES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THIRTEEN DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION-WILL HOLD JOINT CAUCUS.

The Republicans of East and West e the contract for the construction Concrete precincts will hold a joint the Rockport-Gorge creek railroad caucus next Wednesday evening at 8 s awarded to the Grant Smith com- o'clock for the purpose of selecting y, the contractors already have delegates to represent the precipits eral crews on the ground and pre- at the county convention in Sedroinary work is well under way. Men Woolley April 17. The place for holdequipment are being assembled at ing the caucus has not been definitely kport to begin the work of clear- fixed, but the Eagles hall will probably the right of way and doing pre- be designated. The call is ued by the inary grading on the road bed, and county central committee asks that the fast as the crews are formed they caucus be held at the usual polling sent out along the line and put to place in each precinct, but the usual k. A small part of the machinery polling place was the old Zagles hall,

expected to arrive in carload lots fixed on the basis of one delegate at hin the next week or two. Several large and one delegate for each twenty of steel rails have already been votes cast for Miles Poinderter for paded at Rockport and several more senator in 1916. This will give East Concrete eight delegates and West he contractors are planning on es- Concrete five, or a tota; of thirteen for lishing a number of camps at con- the two precincts. As a matter of ient points along the right of way, convenience it was decided to hold a work will be under way at a dozen joint caucus of the two precincts, but more places at once. It is expected the proper number of delegates and t within the next sixty days there alternates will be named from each

the road, as the contractors will The caucus will be open to all electicket at the general election, and it ingineers for the city of Seattle is hoped that there will be a good re closed deals for the purchase of turn-out, so that the delegation named right of way for nearly the whole may be truly representative and have tance, but there are a few scatter- the support of the majority of the

IN BURLINGTON TUESDAY

A Skagit county conference will be kport, and that village is beginning April 6, under the direction of the and is expected to do the same here. There is only one room, and the mirls assume the appearance of a city, interchurch world movement, at which Tonight popular Wallace Reid will will have to hustle their own wood A number of new buildings are being church problems of the various com. be shown in "The Love Burglar," a and water, as they will be alone in trected and more will be needed, in munities of the county will be taken good picture with an enjoyable plot, that part of the forest. They will order to care for the anticipated busi- up for discussion and plans made for Tomorrow night Bryant Washburn have telephone connections with the through the summer. The larg- future work. Three sessions will be comes in "A Good Young Man." a anger's headquarters and will be t building now under construction is held, opening at 9:30 in the forenoon comedy-drama with pleaty of action, as med with a telescope. Their duties billiard hall being built by Brown and 2 and 7:30 in the afternoon. A Tuesday night Pauline Frederick's late will be to writeh the surrounding hills Wiseman. This is nearly ready for number of the state leaders of the production, "Out of the Shadow," will for indications of forest fires. They Guy Hood of this city, died at his home tain and surrounding country. Any cupancy, and it is expected that the various denominations will speak dur- be shown. This is said to be one of will take up their work about July 1 in Anacortes Friday of last week af- action to be effective must be taken will be open for business within ing the sessions. Church workers and the best pictures produced by this and will be kept on the job for at ter a lingering illness of several years' before the official route is selected by week or ten days. Several dwellings others interested in the movement are talented star during the past season, least two months. being erected, and houses that expected to be present from all parts A Mack Sennett comedy, "Among seve been vacant for years are being of the county, and the meeting should Those Present," will wind up the proquickly taken by people who are look-ing for a place to live. The up-river communities are looking forward to meetings will be open for all who care Frank Mayo, will be the attraction.

TRUSTEES ARE ELECTED BY CHURCH CONGREGATION

An Easter service will be held by of the Mt. Baker Presbyterian church Baptist Concrete church in the was held Monday evening in the L O. O. F. hall tomorrow afternoon, church parlors with a fairly good attendance. Officers were elected and the day, his subject being "God's Peo- gress. D. D. Dillard was elected a persons holding bills against the city there will be a large attendance at NINE LYMAN RESIDENTS ple a Blessing." Mrs. Ferd Macklin, member of the church session, and the are supposed to have them filed with these services.
of Grasmere, will sing "Face to Face" following trustees were elected: Robb. the clerk before that time or they during the offertory. The services Iteton and D. D. Dillard for the three- will go over for another month. It will begin about three o'clock, imme- year term, Walter Ross for the two- is not expected that there will be any distely following the Sunday school. Year term, and Mrs. H. L. Linden- business of importance come up for

NEW BARBER SHOP WILL BE OPENED IN CONCRETE

Mrs. Clara Riley, who was employed ome Testament. The class will meet every as a barber in the G. W. Feazel shop can be installed.

An Easter Promise



I've got an Easter bunny an' my mamma promised me, He'd lay a lot of Easter eggs, if a good girl I'd be.

to complete the railroad ready for generally support the Republican BIG FEATURE PHOTOPLAY TO SCHOOL TEACHERS TO BE BE SHOWN NEXT SATURDAY

The various activities on the upper held in the United Presbyterian cast. The picture has drawn capacity and by steel cables to keep the wind looking forward to another successful this city and the upper valley who are are causing quite a boom in church in Burlington next Tuesday, houses wherever it has been shown, rom blowing it off the mountain, season,

This is a real Western picture with plenty of exciting situations. A Century comedy will also be shown. Next Woll." a drama of Canadian life.

The annual congregational meeting CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

con ideration outside of ordinary routine matters, unless the petition for the Main street paving is ready for filing by that time.

AUTO LICENSES ISSUED

year amount to approximately \$65,000, business some time next week.

FIRE GUARDS IN FOREST

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Lila Lee, one of the newer given by the children of the Sunday tesies shown are much appreciated by the auspices of the athletic club of the stars, comes in "A Daughter of the school at the Presbyterian church to- the surviving relatives. morrow forenoon, beginning at ten Isaac Hood was a native of Keno'clock. The program will consist of tucky and was 70 years of age. He Easter songs, recitations and a short had been a resident of this state for and the event promises to be even a address by the pastor. The program the past ten years, making his home has been given careful preparation, in the Yakima country until last fall, few weeks ago. The main boxing exand all who come will be well enter- when he took charge of the Walton hibition will be between Jake Stafford, held at the usual hour, 7:30. A spe- his wife in Anacortes and his two sons man, and this match will be well worth Rev. John E. Kanarr, of Burlington. reports made by the various church The next regular monthly meeting cial Easter song service has been ar- in this city. have charge of the service and departments. All reports showed that of the city council will be held Tues. ranged for the evening, and an Easter will deliver a sermon appropriate to the past year had been one of pro- day evening at the usual hour. All sermon will be given. It is hoped that

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN IN THE SIEGRIST BUILDING

BAKER RIVER MILL WILL BE RUNNING EARLY NEXT WEEK

SHINGLE MILL TO BE OPERAT. CONCRETE MAY LOSE CHANCE ING AS SOON AS BOLTS AR-RIVE-ALL READY TO START CUTTING SHINGLES.

The Baker River Lumber company's shingle mill, one of the pioneer indus- Bellingham Thursday between Forest tries of the city, will resume opera- Supervisor Charles H. Park and a tions early next week after having committee from the Mount Vernon been shut down through the winter. Commercial club indicate that there The mill has been given a thorough is a probability that the Baker river overhauling during the past few weeks valley will be ignored in the construcand everything is now ready for a tion of the proposed scenic highway steady run through the summer and to the Mount Baker district by the fall. It is not known just what day government park service. The tentathe mill will start cutting shingles, as tive route first considered, and the it will depend upon when the shingle only one that had previously been bolt drive now coming down the Baker mentioned in this end of the county, river reaches the mill. The plant will provided for the construction of a be started this year a few weeks ear- highway starting at Glacier in Whatlier than usual, as the mild winter has com county, to Austin and Mazama given the company the chance to open park, and then following down the its camps on the upper Baker early in Baker river to connect with the Skathe season. The camps have been in git valley highway at or near this city. active operation for about a month. This route is said to be entirely feasand enough bolts are already in the ible, and for a scenic highway would river to keep the mill going for some greatly surpass any other possible

Only two camps will be operated by The plan apparently under considcamp, in charge of Bert King, and the provides for the construction of three Seventeen-mile camp, in charge of sections of the highway in Whatcom Pete Burns. Both camps have been county, one starting at the end of the enlarg 4, and it is expected that they paved road near Glacier and running will be able to get out bolts enough to Austin pass; the second starting to keep the mill in continuous opera- near Welcome and extending to Ma-

leading part in the industrial life of the Mount Vernon delegation that an Concrete for many years. The mill extension of three miles of present The biggest production of the week Miss Cora Crosby, a Bellingham and its camp employ from bity to Skagit county paving would connect at the Concrete theatre is the Para- school teacher, and Miss Thompson, a seventy-five men through the greater up the pavement in this county with mount-Arteraft special feature, "The teacher from Everett, will hold down part of the year, and as all are runs the Welcome-Mazama park section. Woman Thou Gavest Me," which will the job of fire lookouts on Sourdough top wages the pay roll brings a large This indicates that the Skagit county he shown next Saturday. This picture mountain in the national forest this amount of money to the city each outlet would be in the lower valley, is adapted from Hall Caine's famous summer, according to announcement month. The company gives the pref- probably over the Sedro-Woolleynovel of the same name, and was pro- made this week by Forest Supervisor erence to local men, and the majority Wickersham road, and would eliminduced under the direction of Hugh C. H. Park. The lookout cabin is lo- of its employees have their homes in ate the upper Baker river valley and Ford, one of the leading directors in cated on the summit o fSourdough at this city. The price of shingles is Baker lake country entirely. the motion picture field, by an all-star an altitude of 7,000 feet, and is anchor- said to be good, and the company is It might be well for the people of

ANACORTES HOTEL MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

duration. He suffered a stroke of the government. paralysis several years ago, and since that time had been a semi-invalid, but was seriously ill for only a few weeks. CONCRETE EAGLES HOLD Funeral services were held in Anacortes Monday and interment made in the Anacortes cemetery. The funeral arrangements were made by the Ana-A special Easter program will be cortes aerie of Eagles, and the cour-

tained. The evening service will be hotel in Anacortes. He is survived by of Sauk, and Hobe Wiseman, of Ly-

ARRESTED DURING RAID

F. E. Briggs, who is arranging to placed under arrest. Those arrested Canada. Both are skilled wrestlers open a first-class restaurant in this and charge, filed against them are: and the match promises to be the best city, has decided to open up in the Tom Lamkins and Frank Parker, illes of the evening. Siegria building, adjoining the Con- gal possession of liquor; Aaron Me-BREAK COUNTY RECORD crete market, instead of in the Miller Kean and Roy Lester, bootlegging; COMMISSIONERS ORDER building, as first announced. It was Mrs. June Mortgomery and R. A. Pifound that he would be unable to get lon, permitting minors to frequent day afternoon at two o'clock in the for some time, is making arrange- Up to April 1 the county auditor possession of the room in the Miller poolrooms; George Rush, James Fisk If of L O. O. F. hall, beginning tomorrow, ments to open a new barber shop in had issued this year 4,800 licenses for building by the time he wished to open and Frank Albertino, drunkenness. The board of county commissioners a half hour session held preceding the room formerly occupied as an of- automobiles and motor vehicles, which and as the other location was immed- All were given hearings in Mount Ver- held a hearing on the petition for the Baptist Sunday school. The sub- lice by W. B. Parry in the Concrete is about 500 more than were issued intelly available, he decided to make non that afternoon, and Lamkins was paving of the LaConner road, from the will be taken up along histori- Auto company's garage building. The during the whole year of 1919. It is the change. The building has been fined \$250; Rush, Fisk and Albertino Jennings school house to the city rather than religious lines, and is room is now being repapered and dec- estimated that there will be at least undergoing alterations and repairs were fined \$25 each, Parker was certi- limits of LaConner, and at the close nned to give Sunday school teach- orated and will be ready for occupancy 500 more licenses issued during 1920, for the past week, and a large part fied to the juvenile court, and the of the hearing ordered the highway and workers a better understand- within the next few days. Mrs. Riley indicating that the county has about of the esuipment has already been inof the books of the Old Testa- expects to have the new shop open for a thousand more autos and trucks than stalled. Mr. Briggs thinks that he trial. It is reported that other raids the Donahue law, and bids will be t. The class will be open to all business just as soon as the equipment last year. License fees collected this will have everything ready to open for in upper valley towns may be expect- called in time to assure its completion. ed within the next few weeks.

NEW ROUTE MAY BE SELECTED FOR THE MOUNT BAKER ROAD

OF BEING MADE TERMINUS OF SCENIC HIGHWAY IN THE NA-TIONAL FOREST.

Reports of a conference held in route.

the company this year, the Nine-mile eration at the Bellingham conference zama park, and the third would con-The Baker River mill has played a nect the first two. It was stated by

into a ted in this road to at once take he matter up with the government officials and exclain to them the advantages of the route first considered. By the adoption of the lower valley route the prospective tourists would miss the most beautiful scenery in the Mt. Baker district, and this city stands I-aac Hood, father of Harvey and to lose all tourist travel to the moun-

SECOND SMOKER FRIDAY

The second smoker to be held under local aerie of Eagles will be pulled off next Friday night. A fast boxing and wrestling card has been arranged greater success than the one held a seeing. Both boys are good amateur boxers and are fast and willing to work. Two good preliminary bouts will be held, one featuring Young Morgan, who made such a good impression at the last smoker. The closing event of the program will be a wrestling Sheriff Stevenson and his deputies exhibition between John Drakos of this paid an unexpected visit to Lyman city, who holds the title of amateur Wednesday, and during their stay champion of Chicago, and Lee Martin there eight men and one woman were of Minneapolis, amateur champion of

LACONNER ROAD PAVED

before the end of the year.

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RAILROAD STARTED

upper valley say that the contractors for all important highway paving who are to build the railroad from projects. Rockport to the city of Seattle's power project on the upper Skagit are already on the ground, and that preliminary work is now under way. As a result the village of Rockport is hav- next Wednesday, and the Democratic ing quite a boom, and all upper valley caucus to be held some weeks later, communities are taking on a new will give the people of the Concrete lease of life. In Rockport several new district the nearest chance they will business houses are being opened, and have to express their preference in there is already a demand for in- the selection of the next president of

river is certain to prove of benefit to didates before nominations are made Orville Tawlkes, of Everett, her interest in local affairs and served as to go or stay, every town in the valley, and Concrete by the national conventions. Next grandchildren, and they will spend should be among the communities to Wednesday the Republican voters of some time visiting at the homes of 1896. receive the greatest direct gain. It is comparatively near to the scene of sent these precincts at the county con- Mrs. Wm. Kreider. operations, and much of the money vention in Sedro-Woolley. The county paid out during the building of the power project and allied operations state convention, where the delegates telegram announcing the birth of a will undoubtedly find its way into the tills of local business men. There will Republican convention will be chosen. Everett Mack at their home in Anabe a steady stream of men passing up So the nearest the Republicans of cortes. Mrs. Mack, who was Miss and down the valley for the next few | Concrete can come to participating in Oma Duvall, has many friends here years, and a large percentage of them the fight between Wood, Lowden, who will be glad to welcome the new part in municipal and fraternal atwill stop over here on their way. The Pershing, and others aspiring to the young lady when she is large enough benefit to be derived by this city will depend largely on the steps taken by local merchants and business men to provide for the needs of the visitors while they are here. They must be able to find satisfactory places to eaand sleep, and the stores must be ready to cater to their trade. The upper valley is going to prove a profitable field for the Concrete business factory. In states where presidential men, and it is up to them to make the best of it.

The interchurch world movement which is gaining strength daily, appears to be a step in the right direction, and if it is able to attain its object should prove of great benefit in the church life of the smaller communities. The movement does not plan for a union of all churches, but is working for an alliance between all the Protestant churches under which the various denominations will work together instead of as competitors. This is expected to eliminate much of the waste of money through needless expense, and in the smaller communities should result in one or two strong churches instead of a number of weak ones. With all church workers working together more satisfactory results will be realized, and it is certain that all denominations will be strengthened. The movement is now receiving the support of the large majority of the ministers and church workers and its success seems assured.

THE BEST ROAD

today than of all other road building Times. materials combined, and the percentage of concrete roads is showing a steady increase, despite the bitter fight being made against the so-called "cement trust" by the people interested in other types of roads. Comparative tests and many years' experience have proved that there are only two road-building materials, brick and cement, that will give satisfactory service under modern traffic conditions. The cost of brick paving has been found to be practically prohibitive, and municipalities have turned to cement as the best for the money. A welllaid concrete pavement will last almost as long as a good brick pavement and costs only about half as much. There are cheaper roads than concrete, considering the first cost only, but the expense of maintenance during their short life makes them as costly as brick highways. The conadopted, not because of any paparare the things for which we should ganda on the part of the cement manu- all stand regardless of personal likes on business the last of the week, closfacturers, out because it is the best and dislikes. There should be no such read that can be built at a reasonable animal as a town or community again takes over the Hamilton praccost, because when it is properly built knocker.—Guemes Beachcomber. it is as near a permanent road as car be laid, and requires practically no man...nance. There will continue to live cents a bundle

be experimenting with other types of week for a visit with friends. roads, but the time is near when ce-Reports reaching here from the ment will be specified as the material

ATTEND THE CAUCUS

The Republican caucus to be held convention will elect delegates to the to represent this state at the national ten-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. presidential nomination, is by attend- to come to Hamilton for a visit. ing the caucus here and helping to select the delegates to go from Concrete to the county convention.

There has been considerable zentiment in this state for the past few years for a presidential primary law, but it is doubtful if any such law could be framed that would be satis- Sunday with Mrs. Val Adam, Sr. primaries have been held the primaries have proved more or less of a farce, and so far have failed entirely candidates by popular vote.

WHY POINDEXTER?

A poll of 114 newspapers in this state resulted in the following vote or presidential preference: Leonard Wood 40 first choice, 35 second, total 91; Miles Poindexter, 40 first, 18 second, total 7 . A like poll of 109 legislators gave Wood 40 first and 30 second, a total of 91; Poindexter 37 first, 18 second, total 74. In view of these expressions of sentiment, why call Poindexter "Washington's favorite son?" Personally we regard the Poindexter presidential campaign as a farce. If the Republicans of this state want to endorse a candidate, why not endorse been ill with flu. or Gov. Lowden? This favorite son game looks too much like an attempt ient bunch that can be thrown this way or that as the leaders may later

If all the testimony given before the many committees that are investigating the conduct of the war is true, then the American navy was a useless encumbrance; the army officered by incompetents and without equipment. the aviation corps a failure; the spruce and Mrs. Harry Burke, of Astoria. production a political graft; the money Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Roush, appropriated to manufacture muni- of South Bellingham. Interment was mismanaged. However, in spite of all these alleged failures, it must be admitted that the American army went and there was beautiful music by a up against what was claimed to be the best military machine in the history of the world and played a leading Goble. Dr. Weddell sang "Lead Kindly part in totally wrecking that machine.

the greater number of people, develop the greater number of resources and oad is being generally outld the greater number of homes.

CARD OF THANKS

this expression of our warm apprecia- death, which occurred on Wednesday, and relative. John P. Flick. By the years by his side. bear our burden and have lightened in Ridgefield, The Dalles, Ore., and . Nina Barron the weight of our grief. Good friends, Seattle in the hope that the change than coronets."

MRS. JOHN P. FLICK, J. P. RICHARDS & FAMILY.

arrive in Hamilton some time this plished before he was called to go on

Vernon and will stay for awhile with whence no traveler returns." Mrs. J. B. McCracken.

Misses Emma Smith and Doris Slipper are at home from the university for Easter vacation.

his home here.

creased facilities for board and lodg- the United States. Next November J. W. Preston, who spent some time ranch in the Baker river valley. Here is more comprehensive or practical. ing, and business in all lines is ex- they will be given a choice between recently a guest at the Preston home, he was joined by a former Ohio friend. And so, in the fullness of his days, pected to show a big increase as soon the candidates of the two parties, but returned here last Saturday after Mrs. Cora L. Perkins, then of Hobart, after he had fought the good fight as construction work is well under under present laws the people of this visiting for several weeks with relastate have no way of directly express- tives in Everett and Seattle. She in 1890. During his residence on the loved took him to rest so gently that The work under way on the upper ing their preference as between can-brought back with her Margaret and Baker river Mr. Flick took an active he went, scarce knowing if he wished Concrete will elect delegates to repre- Mr. and Mrs. J. Preston and Mr. and

Mrs. M. Duvall has just received a

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haggard and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker, all of Maple Falls, drove to Hamilton Sunday for Dr. Kellner will take up the work here a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry.

Sprinkle, a delightful afternoon affair ture, and the project has now reached was given Friday of last week, the a stage where his help is needed in THE INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT as a means of nominating presidential occasion being Mrs. Sprinkle's birth- the work. The building will be near day anniversary. The living room the end of the Summit Park car line, was fragrant with spring flowers and overlooking the Sound and Lake Union the daintily arranged luncheon table in a beautiful seemic location. The carried out the same vernal motif, building as planned will contain over tiny boutonnieres of spring bossoms 200 bell and will be modern and upmarking the places of the guests. Those who joined in wishing the honor Clure and Dr. Weddell are also asseguest many happy returns of the day clated in the publication of a hook, were: Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. D. Rus- which has recently been offered for sell, Mrs. E. G. McKenzie, Mrs. Lyle sale here. McNeill, Mrs. E. A. Rosser, Mrs. Mabel Valentine, Mrs. W. F. Taylor of Camas, and the hostesses, Mrs. F. the home at The Dalles, Ore., Tuc-G. and Mrs. J. H. Slipper. Misses day overing. They were accompanied Doris and Marianne Slipper served.

> Mrs. I. A. Hays returned Tuesday evening from Lyman, where she has been for several days caring for her

S. H. Sprinkle returned Tuesday to gather the delegates into a conven- evening from a brief visit to Seattle. Funeral services for John P. Flick were held at the church here at 1:30 determine. The Republicans of this last Sunday afternoon. A crowd attle. state would do well to get their ears which taxed the capacity of the church to the ground and endorse some man came to pay a last tribute to one who whom the people want for president has been a loyal friend and kind and short business trip to Everett and Se-There are probably more road being instead of a man whom the leaders helpful neighbor. Flowers in great attle. built of concrete in the United States went for a stalking horse.-Arlington masses expressed the affectionate sympathy of the many friends, one of the most elaborate pieces being a wreath presented by a number of Ridgefield people. Out of town people who came to Hamilton for the funeral service were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards, of The Dalles, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bratlie, of Ridgefield; Mr. tions wasted, and the entire war work in the Hamilton cemetery. Rev. Mr. Baer, of the Hamilton church, was in charge of the brief, solemn service. quartet composed of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Weddell, Mrs. E. A. Rosser and L. Light" as a solo. P. H. Davies at the organ accompanied the singers, and All those things which will beneft played softly as the congregation were seated. Pallbearers were D. Moyer, M. O. Pence, V. Adam, H. Davis, D. J. Healey and H. Schrieber.

Dr. R. G. Kellner was in Hamilton ing a deal while here by which he tice which he sold to Dr. G. W. Wed dell about two years ago. He wil Old papers at the Herald office for also purchase from Dr. Weddell the residence which he occopied when he school after a week's absence.

JOHN PHILIP FRICK... AN APPRECIATION knew him.

The many friends of John P. Flick To Our Friends: We desire to offer are saddened by the knowledge of his Flick have since occupied.

would prove of benefit to Mr. Flick's health, which had been failing for Miss Phyllis Iverson, of Seattle, will first stage of this trip was accoma farther journey, laying down the toil-worn, pain-racked body and tak- And eloquencee of beauty, and she Miss Erma Ragan is up from Mount ing his peaceful way to "that bourne

John Philip Flick was born in There he passed his boyhood, but in the early years of manhood removed county commissioner from 1894 to "Being too full of sleep to under tand

The tragic death of Mr. Flick's daughter Lora in 1898 occasioned the removal of the family to Hamilton. At this time Mr. Flick went into the Methow valley, east of the Cascades, where he spent five years in charge of a state fish hatchery at Twisp. During these years he took a prominent fairs, heading most of the local organizations of the small town and

before. Dr. Weddell plans to leave at that time, and their families will make the change of residence soon. Mrs. Wm. Meins, of Prairie, visited Dr. Weddell is associated with Dr. A. S. McClure and other Seattle physicians in the Scattle maternity hospital Complimentary to Mrs. S. H. which will be erected in the near fue in every particular.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards left fr by Mrs. Cora Flick, who will go with them as far as Ridgefield, and by Mrs

Harry Burke, who will stop at Seattle. Mr. Burke left for his home in endorse a candidate, wwhy not endorse daughter, Mrs. Ira Morris, who has Mrs. Ben Roush also left at that time Astoria Sunday evening, and Mr. and for Bellingham. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bratlie returned to their home at Ridgefield Sunday evening.

> Lyle McNeill returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Se-

> H. A. Moore left Tuesday for a

Trafton brothers have purchased a two-ton Signal truck and are planning to take care of all the wood business that offers.

SCHOOL NOTES

Mildred Ragan visited in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Rebecca Moore was a Sedro-Woolley visitor Sunday.

Erma Ragan, of Mount Vernon, 1 visiting at the home of her sister Mildred Ragan.

Frank Thompson returned to school monday after a week's absence.

There was no school held in the first grade last week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Haysom.

Goble, teacher of the second mird grades, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis and has been the to teach her room this week.

Button, who has been very ill. log much better and will soon ne to hold his classes at school at a of at his home.

Maude Snyder has returned to

building for himself an enviable place in the hearts and memories of all who

Upon his return to Hamilton he acquired the site near the town where was established the home Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Flick's was a sterling character. tion and deep thankfulness to all those March 24, at the home of Mr. and His unfailing hospitality, generosity friends who have aided us in every Mr. J. L. Bratlie in Ridgefield, Wash. and kindly consideration endeared him necessary way and soothed us by their With him during his last hours were to all who were so fortunate as to kindly sympathey for our bereavement some of his closest friends and the come in contact with him. His gentle in the death of our beloved husband wife who has spent many faithful life spread its benign influence over all who passed his way. He lived in respect shown him who is now separ- in Hamilton about two months ago, "friend to man." What higher praise can be his than the statement of that simple truth, "Kind hearts are more

> Loving Nature with an understanding surpassing that of most men, holdsome years, but more rapidly during ing "communion with her visible the two years just passed. Only the forms," he listened to her varied lan-

"For his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness and a smile,

glides Into his darker musings, with a mild and healing sympathy,

Mauch Chunk, Penn., May 9, 1849. That steals away their sharpness ere

Thus, drawing inspiration from his with his parents to Leesville, O. Here trees and grain and bees and flowers, Hadden Valentine returned to his later he married Miss Josephine Orr, loving his fellow men, doing good to work at the Oregon Agricultural col- and to them were born three daugh- all those who came his way, from the lege at Corvallis last Saturday, fol- ters, of whom Lora alone survived the highest to the lowly, honest and uplowing a vacation of several days at period of infancy. After the loss of right in his dealings and generous his wife Mr. Flick, accompanied by often to his own detriment, Mr. Flick his daughter, came into the Far West, developed a true and far-reaching re-Mrs. Maggie Rice, mother of Mrs. and in Skagit county located on a ligion of altruism, than which none

How far the unknown transcends the what we know."

Ruskin's Birthplace for Sale.

No. 54 Hunter street, Brunswick square, London, the birthplace of John Ruskin, is for sale by private treaty. In the early days of the nineteenth century, says the London Telegraph, John James Ruskin came to London from Edinburgh to enter the wine trade. In 1818 he married his cousin. Margaret Cox, and February 8, 1819. the author of "Sesame and Lilies" was born. The house in Hunter street. which is now distinguished by a commemorative tablet, is of the substantial Georgian type so well known in Bloomsbury and was erected at a time when that district was particularly in favor among city merchants.

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d them for this state. proportion to the amounts campaign:

ant Evangelical churches of Churches, \$16,508,470; Disciples of State working in coopera Christ. \$12,501,138; Evangelical Asso-7.572 of the \$1st ciption, \$1,394,250; United Evangelical five year budget of the In Church, \$305,985; Society of Priends state university, is spending the week nesday afternoon. Voral Movement in the in America, \$4,532.081; Society of at his home in Lyman. Simultaneous Financial cam- Friends in California, \$40,000; Holich will be conducted by the ness Church, \$50 max; Evangelical Sy-April 25 to May 2. Got of nod of North America, Lutheran, \$1, antly surprised last Friday evening Sam Thompson. unt raised this year, 8520- 846.521; General Conference of Men- when a number of her schoolmates will be expended in America, nonites, \$82,000; Methodist Episcopal gathered at her home to help her cele-McMorran, state campaign Church \$24,485,727; Methodist Protes- brate her fifteenth birthday annihas received from Lyman L. tant Church, \$1,745,866; Free Metho-New York, director ceneral dist Church of North America, \$6,234, ession, the following interma- 10.6; African Methodist Episcopal Zion me mas to be rated in this Church, \$212,000; Colored Methodist willia \$1.000 m; Presby- Episcopa', \$250,000; Reformed Zion thrist Union Apostolic Church, \$17,262; Presb) rlan Church in the U. S. A., \$44. on 3 on a Strends, \$12, 970,000; Preshyterian Church in the the Brethret. 38. United States (South), \$7,805,445; Asa sing ens, the Bape sociate Reformed Presbyterian Syon a so king to raise nod, \$292,264; Received Prosbyterian y budget this year. Church of North America. School. ing the asserves to the \$529,472; United Presbyte for Charch, and he raised so \$31,977.457; If the most Charels in one; of their tondenally came America, \$2,136 0.1; Re ir of tourch hat they have nearly enough to in the United States of \$1566,085; r apportionment in the Inter- Church of the United In thren in World Movement and no quota Christ, \$6.546.662.

In addition to the to demominations dation to these amounts to be which take daree as five part in the moon. by the denominations among ro-operative for a section, the file mbers, "friendly citizens" of lowing additional remarkations have te will be asked to contribute indersed the pr wram of the later, at the home of his son, Henry Mullin. to be apportioned among the church World Mosement but do not nations engaging in the came this year participals to the fluorical

The Foreign Christian M.s.



church World Movement.

will be paid by the co-operating Brethren in Christ; the Society of the of Mr. and Mrs. Shellhammer. s, and the Interchurch World United Brethren for Propagating the The budget represents an earnest Church. FFOr churches and to lay these needs tenary Campaign placing the responsibility where rector general of the united simulbelongs-upon the shoulders of the taneous campaign said.

or yid wals who make up that element "The 30 denominational campaigns from longs-upon the shoulders of the taneous campaign said:

s ellaneous, \$8,770.927.

is expenditures for war relief, jective of each community. ce, enlistment campaign, etc. campaign follow:

Coincident with the announcement Society (Disciples), the Christian Wo-home Sunday, March 28. the budget Dr. S. Earl Taylor, gen- man's Board of Missions (Disciples), secretary of the Interchurch the Association for the Promotion of CO2 Movement, issued this state Christian Unity (Disciples), the Board high school in Tacoma, is spending her of Missions. Methodist Episcopal Easter vacation at her home here. presenting the budget the Inter- Church (South); the Freedman's World Movement asks nothing Board, United Presbyterian; the Wo-

ment is merely the servant of all. Gospel Among the Heathen, Moravian empt on the part of thoughtful Of the sum of \$34.485,727 opposite detian men and women to make a the name of the Methodist Episcopal dy of the world's needs as viewed Church it is state! that \$21,000,000 al-

the standpoint of the co-operat- ready has been subscribed in the Centhe minds, the hearts and the In announcing the details of the clences of the people of America, financial program Lyman L. Pierce, di-

our Republic who behave that the will be comfacted simultaneously from of our democratic foundations April 25 to May 2, each following its a because they have rested own denominational channels and hav-

e Christian home, the open Bi- in- full freedom of action a tree school and the free "It is proposed in every community the aghout America to call on that arposes for which the money is great, fraudly constituency which is peopled are: Fereign Missions, and directly albeit with the church as 488; Home Missions, \$109, members to take its share in the rais-American Education, \$78, mg of funds. To this end in every American Religious Educa - minumity there will be a United Si-941.925; American Hospitals multaneous Financial Campaign Commes, \$5,116,465; American alin- mittee. This committee wil organize Pensions and Relief, \$20,510,- a great Citizens' Division, to stand side by side with the denominational scellaneous item of the bud- divisions in providing the financial ob-

"The raising of the \$336,777,000 will 30 denominations and the ex- no equitably and justly distributed which they participate in the one of the states. Each state will make quotus on the same fair basis to of Christian Church, \$35,000; once county The county will make Baptist Convention, \$130, qual s to the communities, and the National Baptist Convention compounties will raise the funds General Baptists, \$272. he sah an orean antion made up of a reli of the Breth en. \$3.210 - mumber of disisions. Each local church others thurch, \$200,000; Chris will maintain its identity and be s nurch. \$727.693; Congregational, unit in its denominational division."

LYMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, of Bellingham, home Friday. They came up to see Thursday afternoon. their little granddaughter.

Mrs. J. Dohl, of Anacortes, and Mrs. Pugh, of Burlington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchens Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Bome was a LaConner visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Gee and children have all been quite ill with the influenza in Concrete Friday. for the past week, but are now reported to be improving.

Mrs. C. B. Dean entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid of the M. the big grange meeting. E. church at her home Thursday after-

Mr. Mullin, of Kirkland, is a guest in Concrete.

Mr. Holler, of Seattle, spent several days here as a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke, or Astoria, Ore., were calling on Lyman friends

Miss Frances Triplett and Dewey Fisk motored to Everett Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carmichael, of Seattle, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lisherness.

Robert Minkler, who has been visitturned to Lyman Saturday evening.

Genevieve and Mary Cook are spending the week at the home of their aunt, Mrs. B. S. Vanderford.

James Whitmore returned to Lyman | points. last Friday after visiting with friends in Oregon for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Butler spent Sunday with relatives in Marysville,

tives in Lyman over Easter.

J. Montgomery was called to Indiana this week on account of the death of a brother and the serious or to sell, try a Herald ad. It brings

Mrs. Ento Tillett in Edm n .

Its and Mrs. Will Wyatt, of Blan- April 1, 1920. card, are the ground parents of a saby State of Washington, County of Skalaughter, born Thursday, March 25. Mrs. Wyatt was formerly Mis. fild- for the State and County aforesaid, red Lisherness, of Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert him and children. f. All of the expenses incur- man's Missionary Association, United of Stanwood, are guests at the nome

MICKIE SAYS

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Miss Phoene Shellhammer, who has Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, of Bellingham, been a Seattle visitor for the past has been spending the week here as week, returned to her home in Lyman a guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinkead.

Hobart Wiseman, of Cowden's spur, were visitors at the H. W. Lisherness was transacting business in Sauk

Mrs. Howard Christian, of Rockport, Arver Davis, who is a student at the was visiting with friends here Wed-

Mrs. G. A. Thompson spent Wednes-Elizabeth Jordan was very pleas- day at the home of her mother, Mrs.

> Mrs. H. V. Dayies, of Concrete, was attending to business matters and visiting friends here Tuesday afternoon.

> Mas. E. C. Phillips spent Monday afternoon in Rockport, a guest at the home of Mrs. A. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecraft were passen-

gers on Monday evening's train for Sedro-Woolley. S. B. Ellison was a business visitor

Mrs. Martha Kimborough and her daughter Ada left Saturday morning for Van Horn, where they attended

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thompson spent Saturday evening with friends

Mrs. E. C. Phillips and children spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stafford.

Mrs. Henry Gay and children, Gus Johnson and Philip Moran, of Gay's camp, took in the dance at Van Horn last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perreault motored to Van Horn Saturday evening and took in the dance.

Walter Rohde, of Marblemount, was transacting business in town Thurs-

Wm. Tiede made a trip to Mount ing in Seattle for the past week, re- Vernon the first of the week to visit his wife, who is ill in the hospital

> Mrs. C. Reeber was a passenger Thursday morning for down-river

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dibble were transacting business and visiting friends in town Wednesday afternoon.

-If you wish to continue receiving Mrs F. M. Blair and daughter, Miss the Herald regularly watch the ex-Blanche Kelly, will be guests of rela- piration date on your paper. All subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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Mrs. A. A. Quinn, who has pent Statement of the Ownership, Manageand week in Lyman, left Thurs- ment, Circulation, Etc., Required by

or an extended whelt at the some the Act of August 24. Its weekly at Concrete, Washington, for

git, ss:

Before me, a notary public in and personally appeared G. L. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moody are re- who having been duly sworn accordtor General of the United Simultaneous Financial Campaign of the Inter ceiving congratulations from their ing to law, deposes and says that he many friends upon the arrival of an is the editor of the Concrete Herald, eight-pound girl, who came to their and that the following is to the best statement of the ownership, manage-Miss Ursal Pilon, who is attending ment, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, G. L. Leonard and J. G. Webster, Concrete, Wash. Editor, G. L. Leonard, Concrete,

2. That the owners are. (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.

G. L. Leonard, Concrete, Wash. J. G. Webster, Concrete, Wash.

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Mergenthaler Linotype Co., San Francisco, Calif. G. L. LEONARD, Editor.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, f920. this 1st day of April, f920.

(Seal- L. E. WOLFE, Notary Public.

My commission expires September of the State Land Commission as appraised by the Board of State State of Washington, Land Commissioners in the manner

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON to-wit:

STATE LAND

Application No. 10945

Timber on N½ of NW¼ of section 36 township 36 north, range 7 east, W. M., containing 80 acres, more or less, according to the government survey the forenoon of said day, in front of the much entrance door to the County Court House in the city of Mount Version, county of Skagit, state of Washington, either by the county auditor of said county.

Terms of sale are: Cash to be paid on the day of sale.

The timber on the above described lands is off an order of the Board of State Land Commissioners, and an order of sale duly issued and certified by the Commissioner of Public Lands of Washington, now on file in the office of the county auditor of said county.

Court House in the city of Mount Version, county of Skagit, state of Washington, now on file in the office of the county auditor of said county.

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tion to the highest bidder therefor, tor of said county.

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SHORT LOCAL NOTES

-Wood for sale. See Fred Perry or phone L52.

Sam Baker, of Juneau, Alaska, arrived in town Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Baker and Sam, Jr., who are staying at the home of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. E. J. Murdock. his old friends about the city.

W. L. Stillwell came down from the Mrs. C. W. Burke and children, of He has been spending the winter in at Moss Hill. looking after a line of traps on the upper river and brought down about \$600 worth of furs with him.

A. E. Anderson was in from his farm on Burpee hill Saturday for a short business visit in town.

-For sale, 171/2 acres of level bottom land on state road, 3 miles above Marblemeunt; 7 acres partly improved and fenced; house and barn in good condition; fruit trees bearing. Price and terms reasonable. See E. I.. Gardner, Concrete.

Ed Markstrom was in from his ranch in the Bear creek neighborhood Saturday to look after some business matters in the city.

Milt Hickerson, one of the best known packers of the upper valley, an absence of more than a year. He Ross, Concrete. has been in Snohomish county for the great part of the time, and has spent river and reports a good season.

L. E. Wolfe was looking after business interests and greeting old friends in Bellingham Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Biggerstaff was visiting with relatives and friends in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

-For sale, Rhode Island Red and town Tuesday. S. C. White Leghorn eggs for setting. Price \$1.50 per setting of 15. Rev. H. V. Davies, Concrete.

Robert Hatt, of Marblemount, was B. C. transacting business in town Monday.

business interests in Lyman and Se-full payment. See C. W. Greist. dro-Woolley Tuesday.

at the Roller house, Crofoot's addition. ley.

Dudley I. Green, of the Concrete Drug company, spent Tuesday evening in Sedro-Woolley attending a meeting of the Masonic lodge.

W. L. Stillwell left Tuesday morning for a few days' business visit in Bellingham.

-We buy, raise and sell fur-bearing rabbits and other fur-bearing animals. in the Superior office, spent Sunday your lowest price on large lot ship- dro-Woolley. ments. The Fur & Specialty Farming Co., 515-517 N. P. Ave., Farge, N. Dak.

Geo. D. Kauffman was transacting business and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

William Moran, one of the pioneer He also found time to greet many of farmers of Sauk, was visiting with relativees in town Monday.

Marblemount district Saturday for a Burlington, have been spending the short visit with old friends in town, week with relatives in this city and

> C. Beard returned Monday evening from a short business visit to Rock-

> S. A. Evensen left Monday for a short visit with old friends in Sedro-

Mrs. A. Lague, an old time resident of Concrete, who is now making her home in Portland, has been spending the week in town as a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell.

A. J. Jacobin, of Hamilton, wos greeting old friends in town Monday.

E. W. Murphy, of Seattle, a former business man of Concrete, was greeting old friends in town Tuesday.

-For sale, Indian Runner duck eggs returned to Concrete Saturday after and Belgian hares. See Mrs. Geo. W.

Geo. W. Ross left Tuesday evening the winter in trapping on the Cascade for a business visit in Mount Vernon and attend a meeting of the Masonic lodge in Sedno-Woolley.

> Mrs. Mary Robertson, of Van Horn, was visiting relatives and friends in town Tuesday.

> Alex. Park, a well-known farmer of the Sauk neighborhood, was transacting business and visiting friends in

Mrs. John Ebing left Wednesday morning for a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Vancouver,

-Fine building lots at Grasmere at Frank Ritchie was looking after very reasonable prices, on terms or

Miss Marie Brown arrived in town A considerable change has been the first of the week from Okanogan made in the interior arrangements of to take up the job of cashier in the the Smithey & Drum billiard hall this Concrete depot. She has been learnweek. The Little Gem cafe has been ing the duties of the office rapidly, moved to the rear of the building and and indications are that she will be a the billiard tables have been move! permanent addition to the depot force. into the front room. The change Relief Agent Larry Barrett, of Evergives more room for the lunch coun- ett, who has been acting cashier, exter and makes things more convenient pects to finish his work today and will return to Everett.

-Wanted, a woman who has had Miss Susan Steele, primary teacher experience with confinement cases; in the Concrete school, spent the Swedish or Norwegian preferred. Call week-end at her home in Sedro-Wool-



SHORT LOCAL NOTES

Hugo Bauman, mayor of Rockport, was visiting friends and looking after business interests in town Wednesday. He says that Rockport is pros-

John Clark left Wednesday evening for a short business visit in Sedro-

J. M. Phebus, proprietor of the Concrete theatre, was transacting business in Sedro-Woolley, Burlington and Mount Vernon Wednesday.

F. K. Morgan was transacting business in Hamilton Thursday.

Mrs. H. V. Davies was visiting friends and attending to business affairs at Sauk Wednesday.

Miss Blanche Kelly, of Seattle, has been spending her Easter vacation with old friends in this city.

Thursday morning for a few days' father, Isaac Hood, business visit in Seattle.

his home in this city after spending medical treatment. four months in the Burlington hospital with a broken leg, left Thursday for a short business visit in Burlington.

Miss Grace Pritchard spent the week-end with friends in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brown returned Sunday from Bremerton, where they took in the big naval reserve review and visited old friends.

Chas. L. Woodard returned Sunday from a few days' visit to Bremerton and Seattle.

George Gallagher, deputy county game warden for the Birdsview dis-

Miss Gladys Leavitt, stenographer List what you have with us, stating at the home of her parents near Se-

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Regular services will be held in the Presbyterian church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Order of service: Organ prelude, Mrs. H. J. Smith.

Doxology. Invocation.

Responsive reading. Hymn, "Low in the Grave He Lay." Scripture reading.

Prayer. Offertory solo, Mrs. P. J. Lindbeck. Hymn, "The Day of Resurrection." Sermon, "The Risen Christ."

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hood and Guy Hood returned Monday evening from R. R. Nestos, general manager for Anacortes, where they were called by the Faber Logging company, left the death of Harvey and Guy Hood's

Mrs. Albert Zabel has been spend-C. L. Owen, who is again making ing the week in Bellingham receiving

> Mrs. H. H. Robertson, of Van Horn, was shopping with local merchants and visiting friends in town Thursday.

> Miss Williams, a representative of the Ellison-White lyceum bureau, was interviewing local business men Thursday relative to a lyceum course for next winter.

Mrs. David Vier and daughter Pearl left Tuesday for the Seventeeen-mile "The Beach Store" camp on the upper Baker, where they will have charge of the cook house.

Mrs. Lem Brown has been acting as trict, was a business visitor in town clerk in the McGowan store for several days this week while Mrs. R. E. Williams has been enjoying a short

> Lars Moen, of Faber, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

THEATRE CONCRETE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF APRIL 3 TO APRIL 11

SATURDAY, APRIL 3 WALLACE REID "The Love Burglar"

SUNDAY, APRIL 4 BRYANT WASHBURN "The Good Young Man"

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 PAULINE FREDERICK "Out of the Shadow" MACK SENNETT COMEDY

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 FRANK MAYO "The Brute-breaker" CENTURY FOMEDY "Roaring Lions and Dizzy"

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 HUGH FORD PRODUCTION "The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

SUNDAY, APRIL 11 LILA LEE "A Daughter of the Wolf"

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