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THE CONCRETE HERALD

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VOLUME XXXIII CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934. NUMBER 35

County Valuation Gains In Personal And Real Property

Puget Sound Power & Light Assessment Gives Valuation Big Boost—Company Denied Reductions.

Skagit County's assessed valuation for 1934 shows a gain of $357,746 over that of last years for real and personal property in the county, exclusive of railway and telegraph valuations. Announcement was made this week following the close of the sessions of the board of equalization which had been open several days last week.

Valuation of the property of the Puget Sound Power & Light company, including their dam, power house and holdings in this community, was given a half million dollar boost by the state tax commission. The power company appeared before the county equalization board in protest but their petition for reduction was refused.

Out of the other thirteen cases heard by the board, eleven were given reductions of from $50 to $3,000.

Total Of Valuations

Valuations of the various classes of taxable property in the county were given as follows:

Timber lands	$2,508,505
Unimproved lands	1,517,625
Improved lands	3,604,165
Improvements	1,185,045
Town lots	1,532,670
Improvements	.2,434,310

The total of all real property is $12,782,220 and combined with $3,986,-486 for personal property this makes the total valuation $16,768,706.

POLE READY FOR NEW POLICE BROADCAST SET

Work progresses on the new police short wave radio broadcasting set. Latest developments have been the installation of a 106-foot pole for the antenna, which is being installed on top of the new county garage building.

The poles are of cedar and were donated by lumbermen. Also an abandoned steel tower, formerly used by the weather bureau at Aacortes, has been obtained and will be placed on top of the courthouse to support the other end of the broadcast line.

Hickory Hat Celebration In Mount Vernon Next Week

As the first feature attraction during the American Legion's Hickory Hat festival week, the annual celebration held in Mount Vernon, the House of David baseball team will play in that city the afternoon of Wednesday, July 25th. The game is sponsored by the management of the Mount Vernon baseball club and their team, bolstered by several stars from other county towns, will furnish oppositon for the bearded clan.

Proceeding the game, the enemies of the safety razor trust will put on their famous "pepper" game, in which it is extremely difficult to watch the progress of the ball.

The Golden Harvest

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Birdsview-Hamilton Road Near Completion

Final graveling on the new cut-off from the Birdsview station to Hamilton is being done this week and the highway is expected to be opened permanently within a short time. Part time travel over the roa has been permitted for the past month as the road from Hamilton up to the Pinelle road has been ready for some time. The balance of the highway lacked only the graveling and was open when no work was being done upon it, only having to be closed during the heavy rain last week.

The contractors, Cowan & Hubback of Seattle, were granted adilitional funds over the contract price by the commissioners when it was found that specifications in the first estimate as to number of yards of dirt to be moved and amount of gravel and material needed fell short of the requirements for the job.

Former Residents Here Are Parents Of New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, former residents here, are the proud parents of a fine baby daughter born this week at their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Scott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson. The new baby has been named Lianne Sarah.

Mrs. Anna Young is seriously ill in the Mt. Vernon hospital following an operation.

ANACORTES SHOWS RED IN LIQUOR STORE BOOKS

Skagit county was represented in the seven state liquor stores to show a loss last month, by the Anacortes store. Since it began operation the store has run up a deficit of $132.23. The store has earned a gross profit of $371, but operating expenses sent it into the red.

Other cities whose liquor store did not meet expenses in June were Camas, Puyûllap, Cle Elum, Auburn, Pasco, and Hoquiam. The losses ran from $19 to $57 per store but as most of the stores have not been in operation a full month are expected to show a profit in July.

Expected profits from the first year for the state liquor business is estimated at over $1,500,000. According to this figure the county will receive $33,750 as their share. Old age pensions are expected to receive over $10,000 in 1935.

Skagit Federation Of Rural Women To Meet On Friday

The Skagit federation of Rural Women will meet tomorrow at Clear Lake with the Beaver Lake and Clear Lake clubs as hostesses. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock and during the morning session nomination of officers will take place. At noon a pot luck dinner is to be served.

A feature of the afternon session will be the ,Pillow Contest. Three types of pillows may be entered in the contes and the clubs around Concrete have already had their local contests to determine the entrys for this event.

Election of a new president will be the most important item of business as Mrs. Mabel Meins, who has served as president for the past three years has declined to accept another term.

Pioneer Picnic August 2nd At LaConner Pioneer Park

The date of the annual Skagit county pioneer picnic has been set for Thursday, August 2nd was announced by Charles Storrs, president of the Pioneer Association.

As usual the picnic will be held at Pioneer Park in LaConner starting with a potluck lunch at noon and followed by a program.

Fly To Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thompson of Sauk left Monday morning from Seattle by airplane for Chicago to attend the World's Fair. After their visit there they will go to Flint, Mich. to purchase a new Buick and then will motor to Toronto, Canada, before driving home.

Miss Myrtle Moe and Miss Elsie Ringe of Seattle arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. E. R. McKinney.

Katherine Merritt And Elmer Olson Marry

Coming as a surprise to friends and relatives in this city Miss Katherine Merritt and Elmer Olson returned from a trip to Anacortes over the week end with the announcement that they had been married in that city Saturday evening.

The wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Merritt, parents of the bride who recently moved from Concrete to that city. Rev. R. C. Reed of the Anacortes Presbyterian church performed the ceremony at 9:00 p.m. The bride and groom were supported by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds.

Both of the newlyweds are popular young folks of this community. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Olson of Grasmere and is a graduate of the local schools. The bride has made here home in Concrete for the past few years, formerly operating a beauty parlor here.

Softball Players Try Out In Real Baseball Game

After the Sunday and Monday night ball games had been rained out by the "unusual weather", the softball players of the past season donned gloves Tuesday night and played the first twilight baseball game of the series promised baseball fans here in the future.

Enough players showed up to make two full teams. Patsy Frank and Bill Doyle chose their teams and the resulting game proved very intersting. The outcome was somewhere around 2 to 0 in favor of Bill Doyle's team. A number of new players showed up fairly well for the first time out, but the majority of the soft ball artists complained that the that the hard ball was too small to hit.

Mrs. Anna Oberg Dies At Her Home In Bellingham

Mrs. Anna Louise Oberg, aged 70, passed away at the family home in Bellingham July 3 after a lingering illness. Mrs. Oberg was well known here having made her home in this city during the construction of the Baker river dam some years ago.

Funeral services were held in Bellingham last week and interment was made in the Lynden cemetery.

Green Lantern Re-Decorated

The Green Lantern, Concrete's only beer parlor, is undergoing a beautifying treatment this week under the hands of Peck & Elkins. The entire building is getting a coat of paint, inside and out and the front has been brightened up with a new sign.

Race For County Office Brings Out Many Candidates

Fifteen File First Day—Contests To Develop In Nearly All Positions—Sheriff Job Gets Most Attention.

Friday morning, July 13, was the start of what promises to be an interesting and exciting election year for the resident of Skagit county. The date was the opening of filings for the various places on the general election ballot, and in view of preventing elimination at the primaries the office seekers are beginning to "be seen and heard" all over the county.

At the present there are about as many Democrats in the race as there are Repulbicans. Eleven Republicans and three Democrats filed the opening day but since then the Democrats have brought their filings up a bit.

Sheriffff Job Popular

One of the most desired jobs this year seems to be the office of sheriff. Chas. Fleming, present sheriff, has filed on the Republican ticket with Theron Handy of Sedro-Woolley as his opponet. C. E. Tumleson of this city filed Tuesday and will make the fourth Democratic candidate in the field.

The office of prosecuting attorney is also popular, with Willard B. Brickey and Warren J. Gilbert already in the race. J. Z. Nelson of Mount Vernon and Carl P. Kloke, present deputy, have both declared themselves eligible for the office of Auditor. County treasurer W. H. Whitney has filed his willingness to be promoted to the office of assessor.

For legislature from this district Grant Sisson and A. H. Bingham, both Republicans and seeking re-election, filed their candidacy this week.

Filings To Date

The filings for county office up to today are as follows:

Sheriff—Democratic: W. R. Henry of Blanchard, Bill Rhodes and Pat McCarthy of Sedro-Woolley, Ernie Wall of Mount Vernon, C. E. Tumleson of Concrete. Republican: Charles Fleming of Mount Vernon and Theron Handy of Sedro-Woolley.

Prosecuting Attorney— Democratic: Warren J. Gilbert. Republican: Willard R. Brickey. Both of Mt. Vernon.

Auditor—Democratic: J. Z. Nelson of Mount Vernon. Republican—Carl P. Kloke of Mount Vernon.

County Clerk—Democratic: Daisy B. Foster of Mount Vernon, E. B. Seigfried of LaConner. Republican, Will B. Ellis of Mount Vernon.

County Treasurer—Republican: Edward Danielson and Vernon Schacht, both of Mt. Vernon. Democratic: Grover Larsen of Mount Vernon.

Assessor—W. H. Whitney, Republican.

County Supt. of Schools—Frank M. Brock, Republican.

Commissioner in 1st Dist.—Republican: Harold Knutzen of Mount Vernon. Democratic, A. P. Walker of Bay View.

Commissioner in 2nd Dist.—Republican: Arthur K. Johnsen of Mount Vernon, Emil Wersen of Burlington, Jud Green, Mt. Vernon. Democratic: Nick Bessner of Anacortes, Chas. E. Storrs of Mount Vernon, J. T. Mason of Conway, J. W. Hastie of Mount Vernon.

Other filings were for smaller local offices such as justice of peace and precinct committeeman. Local Democrats for precinct committeeman for the two Concrete precincts are Chas. E. Hicks and Floyd Roller, both filing Saturday, and Walter Merryweather and Dr. H. P. Swain, who filed Tuesday.

TWO-YEAR OLD TAKES AUTO RIDE DOWN HILL

Little George Livie, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Livie, went for an auto ride all by himself Sunday afternoon, nearly succeeded in wrecking his daddy's car and did succeed in scaring his mother badly.

The car, a roadster, was parked on the hill beside the house and George had climbed into it to play. In some way he released the emergency brake and the car went backward down the steep hill about seventy-five feet and stopped by crashing into the Ragan home.

Neither the child, car or house suffered any real damage.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, July 19, 1919

A conservative summing up of the industrial payroll of the plants operating in this city and immediate vicinity shows that more than $70,000 being paid out each month to workmen employed here. The largest payroll is that the Puget Sound Sawmills & Shingle company which is now paying out over $30,000 per month to a crew of approximately 200 men. The Superior Portland Cement company is a close second with 180 men on a $25,000 payroll. Other employers at present are the Baker River Lumber company with 80 men at work and the Van Horn Logging company whose payroll runs close to $20,000.

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Peter Angelo, an Italian employed at the Superior quarry was probably fatally injured by being struck on the head by a rock from a blast Thursday afternoon. The crew was engaged in blasting some boulders on the face of the ledge and Angelo was standing about 300 feet away facing the blast. A Flying fragment of rock struck him over the left eye, crushing the bones of the skull. He was given first aid here and then taken to the Sedro-Woolley hospital. Angelo was a stanger in town, having just arrived the first of the week from Seattle.

• • •

Frank Gee, foreman at the camp of the Skagit Mill company at Lyman, received a dangerous cut in the side Wednesday morning when he was struck with an axe by a logger named Kilpatrick during a fight in the woods. Kilpatrick and Gee were quarreling when the former picked up an axe and buried it deep in Gee's side. He is now in the Woolley hospital and is expected to recover.

• • •

Newton Mathers, a well-known resident of this city, died suddenly last Saturday morning while being shaved in Binzer's barber shop. He was apparently in good health when he came into the shop, but a few minutes after

(Continued on page 8)

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Germany's Economic Crisis Now Worries the Nazi Government—NRA Seems Due for Modification—Plot to Kill Caffery Foiled.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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RECOVERING from the terror and dismay caused by Hitler's "purging" of the Nazi party at a cost of some fifty lives, the people of Germany now realize that a serious economic crisis for their country is at hand. The essence of the Nazi new deal is that to make money is no credit to the individual, but that to work is a great honor. Incentive in the form of profit is vanishing; jobs, many of them created, have been spread out thinly; employers are urged to run their plants at their own expense, to take on more men and to increase wages under the theory that it is a privilege thus to serve the state. Observers believe the Nazi government is now trying to retreat from virtual Communism, which its leaders profess to hate, toward relative economic liberalism. The appointment of Dr. Kurt Schmitt, minister of economics, to the position of economic dictator is taken as evidence of this trend. Schmitt has been given blanket powers that will extend to October 1, and in that time he has the authority to promulgate any reasonable laws that he thinks will help trade and commerce. He also has the right to impose fines on those who do not obey his dictates.

Kurt Schmitt

Chancellor Hitler sought to restore quiet in the reich by ordering a political truce and a call for peace, and he then left Berlin for a vacation in the Bavarian Alps.

There is current among friends of the slain Nazi "traitors" an explanation to the effect that those men were truly the supporters of Hitler and were only preparing and arming selected troops to back him up in an attack on the reactionaries. The sponsors for this account blame General Goering for misleading Hitler and engineering the executions.

One of the chancellor's firmest friends, Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio, broke out with a speech in which he appealed to France to help Germany avert another war, addressing himself to the veterans. Then he delivered a stern warning to France —and the world—not to try to invade the reich. "Just you dare to attack us! Just you dare to march into Germany!"

LOUIS BARTHOU, French foreign minister, went over to London to ask a lot of things of the British government, but wise observers did not believe he would get much satisfaction. The chief thing he wanted was assurance that Great Britain line up with France again in case of a war with Germany. Reports that Barthou would propose such an alliance reached London ahead of the minister and aroused loud opposition in parliament and the press. There were indications that the cabinet was very cool toward the suggestion.

HIS position greatly strengthened by events in Germany, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria reorganized his cabinet and declared unrelenting warfare on the Nazis in his country. He got rid of three ministers who were not working well with him and himself took the portfolios of public safety, defense, foreign affairs and agriculture. Maj. Emil Fey was supplanted as vice chancellor by Prince Von Starhemberg and was given the job of repressing all anti-government political activities. Probably to register his disapproval of Hitler's methods, especially as they affect Catholics, Dollfuss recalled Stephen Tauschnitz, minister to Germany, and made him undersecretary of foreign affairs.

Chancellor Dollfuss

The opponents of Dollfuss have been resorting freely to the throwing of bombs, especially in Vienna, and the chancellor in his official communique said his patience was ended and that all political opposition to him must cease. The immediate reply to this was the throwing of a lot more bombs.

DR. SVEN HEDIN, famous Swedish explorer, has been captured for the second time by Gen. Ma Chung and his "army" of bandits in eastern Turkestan. Taken with Hedin were a dozen or so of his companions. The captives were reported to have been imprisoned in an inaccessible camp in the neighborhood of Aksu, and officials of the Chinese government said that their rescue would be exceedingly difficult. Hedin was engaged in laying out a new trade route across China, following the ancient silk caravan route. Last March General Ma captured him and held him for three weeks.

"ASSISTANT PRESIDENT" is what they now call Donald Richberg, because he is at the head of a kind of super-cabinet which holds power during the absence of President Roosevelt. The counsel for the NRA has his work cut out for him, and has gone at it with a will. The chief part of his task is acting as director of an industrial emergency committee which has been given sweeping supervisory and co-ordinating powers over the major agencies of the New Deal.

Donald Richberg

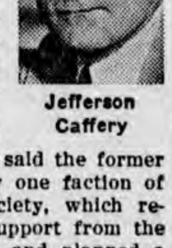
What is going to happen to the NRA is an absorbing question to many of our best minds. General Johnson has recommended the creation of an entirely new body to take its place and to perform the functions of the federal trade commission in preventing monopoly. In this he recognizes as just some of the complaints uttered by Senator Borah. The plan was submitted to Mr. Roosevelt before he went to sea, and is being studied by Richberg and others.

The administrator, meanwhile, is undertaking to complete the regimentation of industry. He issued an order directing all industries still uncodified either to sign specific codes or to submit to a new "basic code" governing wages and hours. A time limit of 30 days was set, and three of the general's aides were named to supervise this operation.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, in his capacity of chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, replied to the charge that the New Deal fosters monopoly by asserting that the administration intends to prosecute the monopolists.

In another statement Senator Lewis indicated the President is willing to modify the NRA and perhaps some other New Deal policies.

BEING ambassador to Cuba is no snap. The authorities of the island republic have just uncovered an extensive plot to assassinate Ambassador Jefferson Caffery with bombs, many of which were found. Something like seventy-five former army officers were arrested and it was said documentary proof of the plot was seized. The officials also found large stores of guns and munitions in warehouses.


Jefferson Caffery

Jose Pedraza, chief of the Havana police, said the former officers were aided by one faction of the ABC political society, which recently withdrew its support from the Mendieta government, and planned a revolt in Havana, striking at police stations and army barracks simultaneously in a night attack after cutting electric lights off over the city.

There were persistent reports in Havana that President Mendieta would resign in favor of Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army.

THROUGH four counties of southern Illinois a tornado swept, and Jacksonville was especially hard hit. Scores of persons were injured and the property damage was estimated at a million dollars. Hundreds of the big old oaks, elms and cottonwoods that have been the glory of the city for many years, were destroyed.

WHEAT production in the United States this year will be the lowest since 1896, according to the government report. For the second year since 1890 the yield will fall below domestic consumption.

The government's figures, which completely upset calculations of the grain trade, indicated the aggregate of the country's five leading grain crops will fall 450,000,000 bushels short of last year's production and 1,588,000,000 bushels below the yearly average for the period from 1927-31.

The government estimated the total wheat crop at 484,000,000 bushels, which is 16,000,000 bushels below the forecast it made a month ago.

Even more sensational than the report on wheat was the government prediction of a corn crop of 2,113,000,000 bushels. Private authorities had predicted a crop of 2,334,000,000 bushels, and it was believed that the government's figure would show little change. The corn crop has been counted on to make up the known deficiencies in other feed crops. Last year the corn crop totaled 2,330,000,000 bushels and in the five years from 1927 to 1931 the country produced an average of 2,516,000,000 bushels a year.

THE world civil service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Evanston, Ill., voted to participate in the campaign against dirty moving pictures that originated largely in the Legion of Decency organized within the Catholic church.

This campaign is having its effect on the movie industry and the makers of film pictures have been deeply disturbed. Joseph I. Breen of Will Hays' office has been made virtual dictator of pictures in so far as their decency is concerned. Ten of the largest concerns making movies have agreed to "grant to exhibitors the right to omit the exhibition of any motion picture released prior to July 15, 1934, against which there is a genuine protest on moral grounds." This is a big modification of the "block booking" system that has prevailed, and at Hays' office in Hollywood it was said that it will cost the producers around ten millions of dollars.

IT MAY be that William P. McCracken, Jr., will not have to serve the ten days in jail to which the senate sentenced him. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals, by a 3 to 2 vote, decided the senate had not the jurisdiction to inflict such punishment. The case will be carried up to the Supreme Court.

McCracken was tried by the senate for contempt because he refused to give the airmail committee copies of correspondence with his clients. He claimed that as a lawyer he could not produce the documents without permission from his clients.

THOUSANDS of applicants for PWA funds are sure to be disappointed, according to Secretary Ickes, who says nearly all that administration's money has been allocated or earmarked. President Roosevelt recently turned over to PWA about $400,000,000 of the maximum of $500,000,000 which congress authorized him to allocate for public works.

Ickes said the other $100,000,000 might be handed over to the PWA later, but that "we are proceeding on the theory that we will have $400,000,000 to spend" in addition to the original $3,300,000,000 appropriation disposed of long ago.

FOR the first time in history a newspaper office has been picketed by editorial workers. This was done by leaders of the American and New York newspaper guilds to the Long Island Press, published in Jamaica, L. I. The Press says it "operates all its mechanical departments on a union basis and exceeds the requirements of the NRA in every department." But Heywood Broun and his colleagues aver it opposes the organization of editorial workers and has violated the collective bargaining provision of the NRA. Therefore they are asking that the government prosecute the Press.

COMMUNIST agitators who fostered a farm strike in New Jersey didn't get far. The government conciliator stepped in and, finding most of the trouble was due to the efforts of the reds, soon made arrangements for the men to go back to work on terms that did not differ from those formerly prevailing. The Communists are playing a big part in at least ten of the major strikes now in effect.

WITH its eyes on the coming congressional campaign, the G. O. P. elephant is sitting up and taking notice. In other words, the Republican party is showing signs of a distant revivification. Its national leaders are busy these days. The party's eightieth birthday was celebrated at Jackson, Mich., with many speeches and assurances of future victories, National Chairman Fletcher being in the van of the assurers. Mr. Fletcher then went to Chicago, where many of the most important men in the party met with him in closed conferences.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made brief but pleasant visits to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, inspecting government projects and talking reassuringly to the inhabitants. Then the cruiser Houston headed for Cartagena, Colombia, for a short stop before going to the Canal Zone.

At Colon practically the entire population was out to see Mr. Roosevelt, and he was cheered all the way through the canal to Balboa. There he landed and motored to Panama City where he was the guest of President Arias at dinner and delivered an address. Returning to the Houston, the President began the 12-days journey across the Pacific to Honolulu.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Campaign Issues Drawn

Washington.—Instead of July proving to be a month of doldrums, which is so often the case in the National Capital, it has turned out to be one of the busiest, politically, in recent years. A result of it is that, fully six weeks earlier than usually, the campaign issues for the fall elections are drawn squarely on President Roosevelt and the New Deal. With the initial blasts already in the record, it is quite apparent that the campaign will be predicated on the claim of the Republicans that the New Deal has not been what it was cracked up to be, and a defense by the Democratic spokesmen that we are all better off because of it.

But there is a third element to be considered in the coming campaign. It is the personality, influence and oratory of Senator Borah of Idaho. His sudden decision to do battle as a "lone wolf" has injected an issue in itself, and my information is that the Idaho senator's participation in the campaign is not to be minimized. He has a great following; he is an orator than which the country has produced few who are greater, and he has a finality about his decisions and methods of expressing them that is hard to beat down.

President Roosevelt put his case before the people before he went on his vacation in his usually simple and direct style. No one deprecates his ability to do that, and I think, generally speaking, Washington observers are agreed that his proudest effort was made when he spoke to his millions of radio listeners late in June. I have heard much praise for the President as a result of his direct question to those millions: "Are you better off than you were a year ago?" Every one could understand it, and every one could analyze his own condition for himself. Of course, many of the Roosevelt opposition are criticizing the speech for "saying nothing" and for other reasons, yet I believe unbiased observers are agreed that Mr. Roosevelt opened the fall campaign of his party in a very clever manner from a political standpoint.

Respecting the effort of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, in his opening blast, there seems to be little disagreement that he has taken a decidedly bold stand. If the Republicans are to get anywhere, it is obvious that it must be through Mr. Fletcher's leadership. When he went against the advice of some of his timid advisers, therefore, and made the President and his New Deal policies the issue, he displayed courage of a kind that is regarded around Washington as being a little unusual for a minority party chief.

Mr. Fletcher's program will not be easy to execute. For example, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who was the keynote speaker at the convention which accorded Mr. Roosevelt the Democratic nomination, already has been on the air waves with an angered answer. The Kentucky senator did not pull his punches, either.

* * *

Borah's Blast

How the Roosevelt forces will combat Senator Borah's argument is not yet apparent. They have two difficult problems in connection with the Borah attacks. In the first case, the Idaho senator really disarmed the Democrats to a certain extent when, in his initial blast, he turned one barrel on the Democrats and the other on the Republicans. He did not mince words and the Democrats cannot say with respect to Senator Borah that he spoke in generalities. So in fighting back at him, the Democrats are confronted, first, with his disclaimer that he is fighting a Republican battle and, secondly, that he avoided direct charges. Nothing could be more direct than the charge that the New Dealers have built up a bureaucracy in Washington that destroys initiative and eats up taxes.

The Republicans can get away without paying any particular attention to the Borah bombardment. Whatever criticism he levels at the Roosevelt forces naturally redounds to Republican benefit, and when Senator Borah says the Republicans are not fighting off monopoly, their natural answer is that they are not in control of the government machinery which has done away with anti-trust laws in favor of the codes and blue eagle.

I understand that there is a possibility of Senator Nye of North Dakota joining with Senator Borah. Senator Nye, although a Republican, supported the Roosevelt candidacy. It was the North Dakotan who conducted the fight against General Johnson and the recovery administration in congress last winter because of what Senator Nye felt was discr[illegible] against the "little fellow" and [illegible] of big business. He made [illegible] noise about the situation that [illegible] ident eventually named [illegible] board of review of which C[illegible] Darrow of Chicago was chairm[illegible]

* * *

Too Much Duplication

A good many observers in W[illegible] ton are inclined to the opinion [illegible] President [illegible] is beginni[illegible] "shake dow[illegible]" various boar[illegible] commissions and agencies to w[illegible] entrusted particular phases of [illegible] covery program. The chances [illegible] these observers, that Mr. [illegible] has seen too much duplication [illegible] overlapping of effort and is [illegible] gaged, through trusted advisers [illegible] relating the efforts to the e[illegible] some of the numerous "alpha[illegible] agencies" can be retired.

The view above mentioned [illegible] ently was given birth by the [illegible] of Donald Richberg to serve [illegible] of the so-called executive co[illegible] the next several months. Mr. [illegible] berg was given leave from his [illegible] general counsel for NRA in o[illegible] take over the new work in w[illegible] succeeds Frank C. Walker. It w[illegible] nounced that Mr. Walker will [illegible] merited vacation concurrently [illegible] the President's rest, and th[illegible] Richberg would act as the ey[illegible] ears for the Chief Executive.

But there is more to the s[illegible] than those statements. The Pr[illegible] is aware that there is an unde[illegible] of differences among some of [illegible] visers, and such a condition, of [illegible] is not improved by overlapping [illegible] thority. It is quite evident, th[illegible] that Mr. Richberg has been [illegible] to the job of untangling th[illegible] where several strings have b[illegible] knotted. And, further, it seems [illegible] to be only natural that there [illegible] be such difficulties where the [illegible] ture of government has expand[illegible] rapidly.

If one examines all of the [illegible] they stand, therefore, and has [illegible] how rapidly things have changed [illegible] Mr. Roosevelt took office in [illegible] 1933, it would appear that th[illegible] has come for the settling dow[illegible] ess.

In some quarters in Washingt[illegible] feeling has prevailed that Mr. [illegible] velt went on the Hawaiian cr[illegible] order to let administration [illegible] rather settle down of their o[illegible] cord.

* * *

Exports Slump

Although foreign trade exp[illegible] scattered throughout the gov[illegible] and are doing [illegible] thing in their [illegible] to promote [illegible] trade, export[illegible] American farm products conti[illegible] slump, and only recently hit th[illegible] est point in twenty years. The D[illegible] ment of Agriculture made publ[illegible] ures the other day disclosing th[illegible] ports of farm products in May [illegible] gated exactly 50 per cent of th[illegible] age from 1909 to 1914. Since [illegible] years are regarded as normal [illegible] not include the peak years af[illegible] end of the World war, May ex[illegible] this year obviously were not [illegible] more than one-third of the [illegible] years.

There is always a decline in e[illegible] of farm products in the spring [illegible] seems to have been a lot wor[illegible] year than usual, the total bein[illegible] siderably below May of 1933. C[illegible] apparently was the commodity [illegible] which there was least demand [illegible] when cotton exports fall off the [illegible] average drops because our cot[illegible] ports cut a big figure in the [illegible] shipments abroad. Department of [illegible] culture figures show that there [illegible] only 299,000 bales of cotton ex[illegible] in May, whereas in May, 193[illegible] shipments of this commodity am[illegible] to 628,000 bales. Japan, Great B[illegible] and Germany, the three princip[illegible] ers of American cotton, each to[illegible] in May this year than in the [illegible] month of 1933.

These conditions have happ[illegible] spite creation of the Import[illegible] bank, of which George N. P[illegible] chairman, and the designa[illegible] Francis B. Sayre, assistant s[illegible] of state, to give special atten[illegible] promotion of foreign trade. The [illegible] assignments are, of course, [illegible] tion to the various agencies [illegible] Departments of Commerce and [illegible] culture whose job it is to en[illegible] foreign trade. Better than an[illegible] else, perhaps, the condition i[illegible] the truth of the old adage th[illegible] can lead a horse to water bu[illegible] cannot make him drink. If th[illegible] no demand for our farm p[illegible] abroad, you cannot sell them [illegible] the theories of professors [illegible] standing.

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Hitler Youth in Their Training Camp

ONE of the achievements of the Nazi regime in Germany is the organization of the boys and girls into a body known as the "Hitler Youth." A big group of these young folk are here seen at the kitchen of their training camp on the Tempelhof field.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT CALLS ON MELODY

YOU know what a great hand Peter Rabbit is to stay out all night. He did just that thing that night after listening to the twilight song of Melody the Wood Thrush. Just before it was time for jolly, round, red Mr. Sun to kick off his rosy blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Peter started for home in the dear Old Briar Patch. Everywhere, in the Old Orchard, the Green Forest, on the Green Meadows, his feathered friends were awakening. As he hopped along, lipperty-lip, he heard those beautiful flute-like notes of Melody the Wood Thrush. Turning, he scampered over to where he had spent such a peaceful hour the evening before. Melody saw him at once, and hopped down on the ground for a little gossip while he scratched among the leaves in search of his breakfast.

"I just love to hear you sing, Melody," cried Peter, rather breathlessly. "I don't know of any other song that makes me feel quite as yours does, so sort of perfectly contented and free of care and worry."

"Thank you," replied Melody. "I'm glad you like to hear me sing, for there is nothing I like to do better. It is the one way in which I can express my feelings. I love all the great world, and I just have to tell it so. I do not mean to boast when I say that all the Thrush family have good voices."

"But you have the best of all," cried Peter.

Melody shook his brown head. "I wouldn't say that," said he modestly. "I think the song of my cousin Hermit is even more beautiful than mine. Then there is my cousin Veery. His song is wonderful, I think."

But just then Peter's curiosity was greater than his interest in songs. "Have you built your nest yet?"

Melody nodded. "It is in a little tree not far from here," said he, "and Mrs. Wood Thrush is sitting on five eggs this blessed minute. Isn't that perfectly lovely?"

It was Peter's turn to nod. "What is your nest built of?" he inquired.

"Rootlets and tiny twigs and weed stalks and leaves and mud," replied Melody.

"Mud!" exclaimed Peter. "Why, that's what Welcome Robin uses in his nest."

"Well, Welcome Robin is my own cousin, so I don't know as there's anything so surprising in that," retorted Melody. "Now, if you'll excuse me, Peter, I'll get my breakfast and give Mrs. Wood Thrush a chance to get hers."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Cotton Sports Coat

Easy to slip on is this sports coat of red and white striped cotton, embroidered in red. There are enormous pockets in the front and an inverted box pleat for extra roominess in the back.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN... The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Why is it that "tramps" are so popular?

Sincerely,
R. R. TIES.

Answer—Because they never start any labor disputes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you tell me the origin of the old adage about "Father Makes Hay," etc., etc?

Yours truly,
A. CORNFIELD.

Answer: It originated in the year 1803. A very wealthy farmer, who raised hay and wheat on a farm in Minnesota, had a son about eighteen years of age who was tired of working for his father, raising hay and wheat, and decided to go to New York city. His father gave him some money, and on the son's arrival in New York he had about $24 left. Realizing he could only live for a day on that in New York, the boy invested his money immediately.

He bought a bootblack stand and started to shine shoes for a living. There's the whole story. The son stayed in New York city, shining shoes for his living, and the father continued to earn his living, out in Minnesota, raising hay and wheat, so you see, "The Father Made Hay While the 'Son' Shined."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I borrowed three hundred dollars from a friend of mine last July and I am unable to pay him back. He doesn't know it yet. I would like to return it but it doesn't look as if I will ever give him his three hundred dollars. What shall I do? I haven't been able to sleep on account of this.

Sincerely,
A. PAUPER.

Answer: The first thing you should do is to go to your friend and tell him you will not be able to return his three hundred dollars. Then he won't be able to sleep, either.

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WNU Service

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says an ideal doctor would be one who would not only prescribe a winter vacation but would knock the price of the ticket off his fee.

WNU Service

Mother's Cook Book

INSTEAD OF MEAT

IN MANY homes where the use of meat must be restricted a vegetable plate will be a most welcome addition; here is one:

In center of the platter hot stuffed peppers, at each end halves of new cabbage cooked, and a white sauce with cheese poured over it, sliced buttered beets on one side and browned potatoes on the other.

Tapioca Omelet.

Stir two tablespoonfuls of tapioca into three-fourths of a cupful of scalded milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cook for ten minutes in a double boiler. Remove from the fire, stir in four well-beaten egg yolks and a tablespoonful of butter. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a well-buttered hot omelet pan. Cook as usual; brown under the gas or in the oven.

Souffles are such pretty dishes to serve, but like omelets, will not wait without falling. Here is one that will stand up even during the serving:

Custard Souffle.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour. Pour on gradually one cupful of hot milk in which one tablespoonful of tapioca has been cooked for 15 minutes. Cook eight minutes in a double boiler. Separate four eggs, beat yolks, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and add to the milk mixture. Cool, add the stiffly beaten whites and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Casserole of Salmon.

Take two cupfuls of cooked, shredded salmon, two tablespoonfuls of tapioca uncooked, one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a dash each of pepper and paprika. Mix in the order given and bake ten minutes, then cover with small baking powder biscuit and finish baking.

Fruit Omelet.

Beat the yolks of six eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of orange juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot, well-buttered omelet pan. Cook slowly, lifting the edges until a golden brown on the bottom. Spread one-half thickly with orange marmalade, and fold. Serve at once.

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When Mother Calls

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY is not used to treatment
Which is anything but kind,
But when Mother calls: "Patricia!"
Patty knows she has to mind!

It is "Patty, dear!" and "Darling!"
When our little girl is good,
But when Mother calls: "Patricia!"
Things aren't going as they should!

When you see her running homeward,
Then most likely you will find
Mother sternly called: "Patricia!"
So she knows she has to mind!

Copyright —WNU Service.

Do YOU Know—

It is estimated, that every minute during the day and night a fire occurs somewhere in the United States. Each year 15,000 persons are burned to death and many thousands injured. Fires destroy property worth $750,000,000 annually.

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WNU Service

Volcanic Eruptions

Volcanic eruptions, drought and unusually severe winters are sufficiently striking to be recorded in the history of the world long before the establishment of weather organizations by the nations to make a systematic record of the daily variations. If records of volcanic eruptions are traced back through the ages, it will be seen that in many instances dry periods and severe winters followed such occurrences.

MUST IMPORT BEVERAGES

Experiments at Pinehurst, S. C., and other places in the South have proved that some varieties of tea can be grown successfully in the United States. The higher cost of the hand labor required, however, makes it commercially unprofitable to raise tea in competition with Eastern countries. There is little or no tea production in United States possessions, though Dean C. Worcester claimed that it could doubtless be grown profitably on the Philippine Islands. Coffee requires a tropical climate and no part of the United States fulfills that condition. Puerto Rico raises a good deal of coffee, and two other United States possessions, Hawaii and the Philippines, raise smaller crops.

Stick to Hustle

Hope is negative! hustle is positive.

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Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Waiting... Lights Instantly, Like Gas

REDUCE your ironing time one-third ... your labor one-half! The Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100 washing machine! Iron any place where you can be comfortable. No endless trips carrying iron from stove to board. Operating cost only ½¢ an hour. Helps you do better ironing, easier, quicker.

See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY
Dept. WU306, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. [4306]

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When your spark plugs are oxide-coated, they mis-fire intermittently—stealing your engine's power. A thorough cleaning will restore that power, and save gas, too. Registered dealers, garages, and service stations are equipped with the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. Get *your* plugs cleaned—*every 4,000 miles!* Replace badly worn plugs with new ACs.

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Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

LOOK FOR THE "PLUG-IN-THE-TUB"

WANTED

● TWO SHOT GUNS and
● BOOKS ON SHOOTING

Would like to purchase at reasonable figure high-grade 16-gauge double shot gun, double triggers, and 12-gauge double shot gun with single trigger. Give full information as to make, boring, length of barrels, weight, drop and other stock dimensions. Must be in first-class condition. Would also purchase early American books on guns, fire arms and shooting. Pollard's "Book of the Pistol" and Sawyer's "Pistols and Revolvers" particularly desired. Please state price and whether books and binding are in first-class condition. Address

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FRED BROWN JEWELL or any one knowing his whereabouts communicate with sister Allie, Columbia, Mo., or Alvin E. Stein, Otis Bldg., Chicago. Good news.

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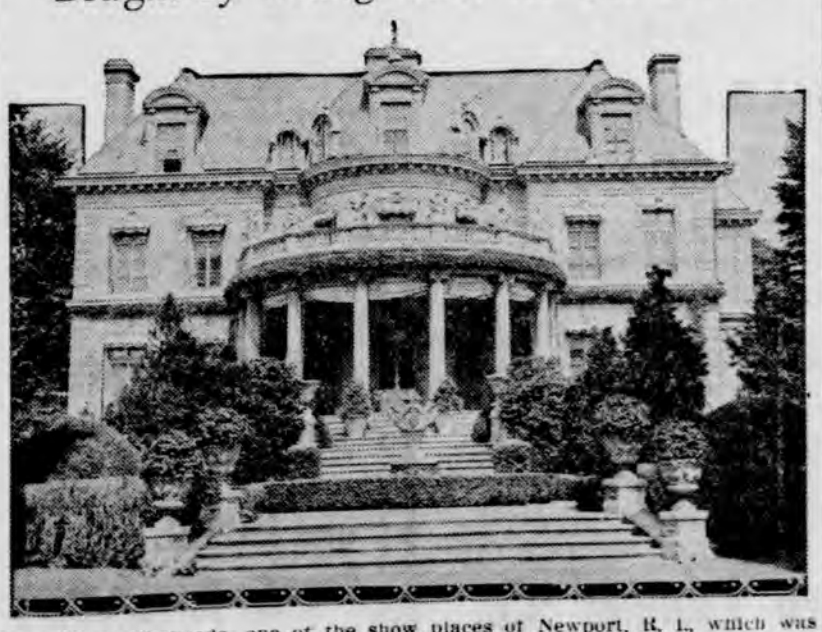
This International System is the Scientific way. Some pay, 3 teachers. Write, call 227 SW Third Ave., Portland, Ore.

Bought by Young Astor for His Bride



VIEW of Chetwode, one of the show places of Newport, R. I., which was purchased by young John Jacob Astor for his bride, who was Ellen Tuck French.

Be Loyal To Your Own Community

The Concrete Herald

CHARLES M. DWELLEY, Editor and Publisher
Member of Washington Press Association

Published Each Thursday at Concrete, Skagit County, Washington

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Governor Martin's stand on the strike situation was an excellent bit of the thing the public likes to hear, but in view of that fact that he sat by and said or did nothing until the govenor's of two other states made their decisions and went into action, his words have all the mastery and decisiveness of the fellow who says "I think so too."

The four initiatives to go on the ballot this fall cost the backers about $13,000. What they have cost the taxpayers so far and what they will cost if adopted is another question. The idea is that if they are worth that much money to a few selected persons they can not be solely for the benefit of the state.

Our new road to Hamilton is almost ready. That proves it pays to keep after what you want. Van Horn road took years to get started and so did the Birdsview-Hamilton road. Now we can lend our support to getting a better road to Baker Lake before it goes in further down the valley.

The cry for purity is scaring the movie-makers. Imagine all those movie stars having to play good people again. The attempt is going to cost producers money until the public get used to seeing Mae West as Cinderella.

County political jobs at the present time seem to offer bright prospects for the many aspiring candidates. Think how much fun we'd miss if the much talked about elimination of county government ever goes into effect.

Political candidates should wear some sort of insignia to prevent the error of handing out campaign literature to their opponents. They can't all know each other.

Strike headlines have made Hitler just a paragraph lately.

BRIEF NEWS

Bobby Ross left Tuesday for Lake Samish where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell and daughter Edna and Verna Mae Everett motored to Harrison Hot Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret S. Davies, Mrs. Selma V. Lindbeck, Christine Lindbeck and David White journeyed to Seattle Tuesday on a business trip and to hear Teo Fio-Rito.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGovern and son and Mrs. Perry Thosath spent the week end at the Monrad cottage at Warm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Monrad and son Edgar and Dick Dubigk came down on Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Hockett and daughter Colleen, Sumner Hockett, Miss Lelia Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bronson and granddaughter June Bryden spent the day Sunday visiting in Sauk and Darrington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rogers and family returned to their home here Tuesday from Chehalis, where they were visiting for several days. They were accompanied home by Mr. Rogers' father who will visit them here.

Ask For
Moen's Milk

Unexcelled for home use and used in making delicious milk-shakes and fountain drinks, you will find our milk always pure, healthful and sweet. A good quantity of rich cream in every quart.

Moen's Mik is sold in Concrete at—
MONRAD'S GROCERY
CASH AND CARRY

and is used in making fountain drinks at the
CONCRETE DRUG CO.
or the BUNGALOW CAFE

Moen's Dairy

Phone Blue 53 Farm at Van Horn

BUILD YOUR HOME FOR COMFORT!

A real home is made by the home-loving spirit of those it shelters—otherwise it's just a house. But, it is essential that the house be well planned and well built, of the best materials. It assures comfort, and comfort make the house home-like.

Many of the best homes in this town and county have been built of materials from our yards. Their owners have profited by trading with us—and so may you.

Lakeside Western Lumber Co.

Anything and Everything To Build A Home
TELEPHONE MAIN 54 CONCRETE, WASH.

Birdsview News

The Senior 4-H club met with Miss Kathryn Shook Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bloom and family visited friends in Lyman Sunday.

Betty Jane Wood of Quilcene is visiting this week at the Al Gentry home.

Wm. Johnson had the misfortune to break his right arm Saturday while cranking his Ford car.

C. A. Bloom is taking large loads of green peas to market and receiving top price for his first class peas.

Billy King left last Thursday for Fort Lewis where he will train for a month in the C.M.T.C.

Four car loads of Seattle people spent the week end at the Mannings cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brayton and Mrs. Hazel Brayton were shopping in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Gee, Billy R. Gee and Bertha Mae Brayton were visiting in Sedro-Woolley Friday.

Lawrence Seabury has accepted a position with the Forestry service and is statiined at Sauk.

Miss Lois Wilson of the Memorial hospital in Sedro-Woolley spent the week end at her home here.

Russell Wilson, of the Rosario C. C.C. camp spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

M. Blanton and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Blanton who is recovering from an operation in the Rowley hospital in Mount Vernon.

Miss Erma Gilmore, who is training at the Providence hospital in Everett is visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore.

Fred Fredrickson, who has made his home in Birdsview and Anacortes for the past six years left Friday for his old home in Wisconson.

W. E. Dunstan, state superintendent of fisheries from Seattle, was transacting business at the Birdsview hatchery Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Smith of Sunnyside, Wn., was visiting with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savage returned home Sunday from Centralia, where he had been for the past ten days, attending a revival meeting.

M. J. King is installing a gasoline station at the intersection of the new and old roads at Birdsview. He is converting the post office building into a service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brayton left for Walla Walla Tuesday morning. They will attend the annual convention of the Spanish American War Veterans for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ackerman whose home burned recently are building a new home and expect to be moved in soon. Wednesday a large group of men gathered to help with the shingleing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hollingsworth, who have been working at the fish hatchery in Yellowstone Park, returned to their home here Sunday evening. Mrs. Mary Kemmerich of Salem, Oregon arrived with them for a visit.

The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. W. E. Davidson Thursday with eight members and two visitors present. Mrs. B. D. Savage gave quizzes on Law. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The ladies meet next with Mrs. W. R. Gee on July 26th.

The Birdsview home economics club held their pillow judging contest in the gym Wednesday with an all day meeting and pot luck dinner at noon. Guests for the day were Mrs. John Whitehair, Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Wm. Cupples of Grasmere, and the Economics club from Hamilton. Prizes for pillows went to Mrs. Pearl Gentry on Oriental tapestry; Mrs. Eva Gilmore, applique; and Mrs. Mary Savage, pieced. Mrs. Richmeyer of Hamilton and Mrs. Alma King of Birdsview were the judges. The ladies will meet next with Mrs. Marion King on Aug. 8th and they will make rugs.

Well Cooked Meals—at
BUD THOMPSON'S CAFE
The Place Where They All Eat
and HOTEL
Clean Comfortable Rooms
by Day, Week or Month
REASONABLE RATES

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BREAD

Fresh baked every day in our modern bakery. We use only the highest of quality in all ingredients. Bread and pastries baked regularly. Buns, rolls and special cakes or cookies baked on special order at any time.

We Sell Darigold Ice Cream

Royal Bakery

John Lorentzen, Prop. Phone 2

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. House and Mrs. Joe Gilmore attended a Tri-County Grange picnic at Rainbow beach Saturday.

Allen Good motored to Skiyo day evening to attend a meeti the County 4-H club leaders.

Now IN SEATTLE
HOTEL MAYFLOWER
R.P. WARD - MANAGER
$25,000 Newer! RATES Still LOW
4TH at OLIVE

Eat More
DARIGOLD
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AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Rockport Items

George Morehouse, who is working Diablo, spent the week end in town.

Steve Levoy of Darrington was in n on business Monday.

Horace Cook was greeting friends Marblemount Sunday.

There were 358 tourists from Sea- on the Diablo caravan last week.

Ed Gallagher motored to Concrete nday morning to attend to business.

Elliot Schnider of Concrete was a siness visitor in town on Saturday.

Danna Currier of Newhalem was a siness visitor in town Thursday.

Dick Sandall left Sunday for a week h relatives and friends in Seattle.

Mr. T. Glasco spent the week end in ttle with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Hobson and daughter of Hugo Bauman was a business visit- in Marblemount Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbs spent nday evening in Concrete taking the show.

Mrs. Abbie Wiseman and Mr. and s. Henry Wiseman of Concrete vis- d at the Abb Clark home Sunday.

rs. Ozena Morehouse and son spent nday in Seattle visiting with rela- s and friends.

ichard Lewis of Seattle arrived in n Friday to visit with his father, s. Lewis, for a few days.

Miss Doris Martin and Miss Edna n were shopping in Sedro- ley one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Seattle nt several days last week visiting h friends at Diablo.

Miss Lorene Currier of Newhalem t Sunday for a few days visit with atives in Seattle.

Phillip Moran and Henry Gay were iting friends in Marblemount on nday.

Harry and Roy Wainright and Dick Lewis left Tuesday for a two day hike to the Cascade pass.

Mrs. Jake Stafford and Mrs. Arthur Morehouse were shopping in Mount Vernon on Thursday.

Dr. John Albie and councilman Scavatto of Seattle were business visitors in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prater, who have been visiting at Vancouver, Wash., for several days returned to their home here the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Stafford returned to her home here on Saturday, after spending the past week in Everett with her son Leonard Stafford.

Barth Sescher, who has been living here for the past three months, left Sunday for Diablo where he will be employed.

Lewiston, Idaho, arrived in town on Saturday. She will visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Stafford, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunziker, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness and Marguerite Wainright and Estes Pyatte spent Saturday evening attending a show in Sedro-Woolley.

The Rockport Civic club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elaine Buehner on Thursday. At noon a delicious dinner was served by the hostess to eight members. The afternoon was spent in attending to business matters. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Curnutt.

Marblemount Items

Gid Clark of Sedro-Woolley was in town on business Wednesday.

Jack Solomon of Concrete was visiting with friends here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fessler of Grasmere were visiting with old friends here on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ing Simmons and family were shopping and visiting in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Karen of Tacoma are spending several days this week with old friends here.

Hute Hooper made a business trip to Mount Vernon and back one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Cartwright and son were shopping and visiting friends in Concrete on Thursday.

Wesley Kent and his father motored to the island Saturday, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Custer spent Sunday visiting with friends at Baker Lake.

Mrs. Joe Barta and son Frank of the Bacon Creek Lodge were visiting relatives in Concrete on Monday.

Vernon Pressentin was looking after business interests and greeting old friends in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

Spending the week end at the E. T. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. O. Dyer and family of Sedro-Woolley.

Mrs. Al Lisherness and sons of Seattle spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loomis were attending to business matters and visiting in Mount Vernon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambers and son of Mount Vernon were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carnutt on Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Warren of Seattle spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Fred DeSylvia. Sunday they visited the City Light dam at Diablo.

Mrs. Miles Garret of Diablo is spending several days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell in Sedro-Woolley.

George Maxwell and William Mitchell of Sedro-Woolley spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Louis Hunziker.

Mrs, Cliff McCabe and daughter Bumps are spending several days this week visting with Mr. McCabe who is employed on the Mt. Baker road.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Witham and children Rosemary and Edwin motored to Concrete on Monday evening to attend a show.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressentin were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and family and Miss Edythe Pressentin, all of Seattle.

Bernard Pressentin, who is employed in Bellingham, visited over Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressentin.

Miss May Mitchell of Sedro-Woolley is spending several days this week with her cousin, Miss Bernice Hunziker.

Howard Hunziker spent Sunday and Monday in Sedro-Woolley visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooper, Mrs. Alice Prestelien and Mrs. J. Cuthbert and son James and Donald Straight spent the week end camping at Baker lake.

Warren and Vernon Pressentin recently received the contract of trucking the talc blocks from the mine across the river at the Jennings and Nestos river bridge to the railroad.

Miss Clara Mansur of Rockport is spending several days this week with her sister, Miss Florence Mansur, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trudell.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and daughters Fae and May of Sedro-Woolley and Mrs. Edith Miller of Seattle were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and rMs. Louis Hunziker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maples and family, who have spent the past month at the W. A. Hooper home, returned to their home in Seattle on Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Stafford, Mrs. Henry Hobson and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Morehouse and children and Mrs. O. D. Morehouse of Rockport were visiting friends here on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and family spent two days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dyer in Sedro-Woolley. They were accompanied home by Lulu and Billie Wilson who have been visiting at Raymond, and Mrs. O. Archer and son of Sauk.

Mrs. M. A. Haacke of California, mother of Mrs. Hawkings, Arthur Haacke and Wesley Halleck of Portland accompanied Mrs. Hawkings and the children to their home at Diobsud creek after spending the winter in Portland.

Honoring Mrs. H. Bowman, who is now living at their summer home on Bacon creek, Mr. Bowman, accompanied by twenty-four friends from Seattle motored up to spend the weekend and celebrate her birthday anniversary. Miss Maxine Halterman of Seattle remained to visit with Mrs. Bowman for a few weeks.

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Kulshan Beauty Service No. 2

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CARL MONRAD

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Concrete, Washington

WHEN IS A "TAX" NOT A TAX?

—when it is a Service Charge for using Public Highways

DID you ever consider how useless your automobile would be if there were no roads to run it on? The very existence of automobiles depends on places to use them. Roads and streets are as necessary to cars as are the wheels.

With such dependence of cars on roads it is only reasonable that the motorist should pay for these highways in the proportion in which he uses them. Were it not for practical difficulties, the motorist could be charged according to speedometer readings or tire wear. As such measures are out of the question, the so-called "gasoline tax" was devised as the fairest yardstick of road service charges.

This commonly called "Tax" really is not a tax but a SERVICE CHARGE like a telephone toll or electric bill.

You pay this gasoline service charge only when you use your car. Anyone is privileged to travel by other means of transportation and save the gasoline charge. This so-called State tax is not like most other taxes which all must pay regardless of direct benefit.

So, Washington motorists pay for their State highways in proportion as they use them. This is one reason why they are willing to pay a few cents more for gasoline when they know these extra funds are going into better highways and that roads paved with PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE are saving them more than the cost in the operation of their cars.

CONCRETE provides the permanent, economical highway that also gives thousands of Washington workmen useful employment in the building. Insist that public officials spend your gasoline service charges for CONCRETE highways.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
EXCHANGE BUILDING, SEATTLE
OLD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, SPOKANE

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

CONCRETE for Permanence

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nestos of Seattle visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nestos.

Ioy Hunziker of Glacier visited over the week end at the home of Howard Hunziker.

Cash and Carry ---Just Groceries

OUTLAWS of EDEN

. . . By Peter B. Kyne . . .

WNU Service. Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry he and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district. With money advanced by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers Nate is behind a rival power project. Nate tells Lorry he loves her. She admits she loves Nate, and they become engaged. Babson orders Joe Brainerd, editor of the local paper, to attack Nate as an enemy of the people. This Brainerd refuses to do. Nate comes to Brainerd's rescue financially. The editor celebrates by punching Babson's head.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—11—

"Well," Joe Brainerd answered slowly, "I'm certainly glad you're my friend and not my enemy. Do you want me to spread the glad tidings of your contemplated philanthropy to Forlorn Valley?"

"No, keep that news bottled up. I want to have the people meet me with all the acclaim a Roman mob was wont to accord the entrance of the Christian martyrs in the Coliseum. I want Babson to lead them on to make fools of themselves, so I can show him up later for a false leader."

"Almost everybody here calls the other fellow by his first name. My name's Joe. May I call you Nate?" he said."

"The pleasure is mutual, Joe. You may."

They shook hands. And then Joe Brainerd glanced at the clock. "Excuse me, Nate. It's five minutes of three and I have just time to get to the bank and deposit this manna from Heaven. I'll fill your check in for six thousand"—and he did.

Babson glared at the editor as the latter came into the bank, but said nothing until Brainerd was about to depart.

"Brainerd, this bank doesn't want your business! Close out your account."

"Thanks for the information. I have just deposited Nate Tichenor's check for six thousand dollars. It's on a San Francisco bank, and as soon as

"Henry! Help, Help," Babson Shrilled to His Satellite.

it has gone through clearing I'll give you my check for what I owe the bank and then clean the balance right out. I wouldn't keep tin money in a bank I know is going to bust."

"So you've sold out to Tichenor," Babson jeered.

Little Joe Brainerd's face grew red; he swelled like a turkey gobbler. "You insulted me yesterday and I poked you twice for it," he screamed. "Now you've insulted me again and I'm going to clean up on you." Then he leaped. In reality, he bounded like a tennis ball clearing the railing and landing beside Babson's desk.

"Henry! Help, help," Babson shrilled to his satellite. "Call Bill Rooney," he ordered his stenographer. Then he went down under the impact of Joe Brainerd's furious onslaught, whereupon the editor crawled him and hammered him until his fists hurt him, after which he grasped Babson by the throat and bumped his head against the floor. He was like a desperado of the olden days who, having cleaned out a barroom, could not be happy until he had shot out the lights. He had landed heavily twice on Henry Rookby when the latter interfered, and when Deputy Sheriff Bill Rooney came puffing into the bank in response to the stenographer's summons, Mr. Rookby was crouching in his locked cage, while the demon editor strove to climb over the steel wire netting to get at him.

"Joe, you stop that," Mr. Rooney commanded, grasped the little madman by the seat of the trousers and jerked him down. "Boy, you ain't actin' right."

"You serve Babson's writs of attachment, you fat fool," Brainerd shrieked, and presented Mr. Rooney with a decoration commonly known as a mouse on the eye. Out of his good eye Mr. Rooney observed that his quarry was weeping with rage; so he folded Brainerd to his ample abdomen and carried the lunatic out of the bank, screaming and kicking, and secured him in the local bastile.

"It's war," Brainerd screamed, as Rooney turned the key in the lock. "Babson accused me of selling out. Selling out! Understand? He said I'd sold out! I'm free! I'll print the news, but—you watch my editorials. I'll sizzle like a Roman candle, because I'm free. I'm free, I'm free . . ."

He was stretched out on a bench weeping childishly when Nate Tichenor came over and bailed him out. "The war is on," he sobbed. "The war is on, Nate, and I've fired the first gun."

* * * * * * *

The power of Silas Babson in Valley Center was very apparent to Nate Tichenor when, having called upon Anson Towle, who combined with harness and saddlery and notary public the duties of local justice of the peace, he was informed that Babson had sworn to a warrant charging Joe Brainerd with assault and battery, malicious mischief and disturbing the peace, and that bail had been set at one thousand dollars in each case.

"Better lower it, judge," Tichenor suggested amiably.

"That feller," his honor replied, "will stay in Bill Rooney's jail until somebody hands me three thousand."

"Orders from headquarters, I suppose, judge."

"You fixin' to get yourself into jail for contempt o' court?"

Nate leaned across Towle's desk. "Yes, I am. And what are you going to do about it, you brainless invertebrate? You're not holding court now, are you? The limit of bail to be set in such cases is five hundred dollars on each charge. Here's fifteen hundred dollars, and you take it and give me an order on Bill Rooney to release Joe Brainerd, or I'll go over to the jail, hog-tie Rooney and take Joe Brainerd out of jail myself."

Probably no man in Forlorn Valley knew less of the law than this village justice of the peace; but he had heard of the Hensley clan and here was the last of that tribe of killers glaring at him so ferociously his Honor trembled. "Well, rather than git into a row with you, young feller, an' have to kill you in self-defense," he decided, "I'll set the bail at the minimum figger. Case comes up for trial at ten o'clock tomorrer mornin'."

"If you're scheming to send Joe Brainerd up for six months without the alternative of a fine I'd advise you to change your mind. And how's that for contempt of court?"

The case was called at ten and at ten-thirty, when Silas Babson, the complaining witness, had not appeared, Nate Tichenor, acting as Brainerd's attorney, rose and moved Anson Towle that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence. "Take my word for it, your Honor, neither Mr. Babson nor any of his witnesses will appear. Mr. Babson has—as I assumed he would—thought it over and decided to let bygones be bygores. The message your Honor carried to him from me yesterday evening was very convincing."

"Fined two dollars for contempt of court. Case dismissed."

"Will the court please state in what manner I have been guilty of contempt."

"You're intimatin' that I carried Si Babson a message tellin' him to lay off Joe Brainerd or he'd git himself in trouble."

"You should read up on the law. You can't fine me for contempt alleged to have been conveyed in a mere suspicion on the part of your Honor. I shall not pay the two dollars and what is your Honor going to do about it?"

A guffaw went up from the crowded courtroom, nor could all of Bill Rooney's pounding on a table quiet it. As an officer of the court, i.e. bailiff, Mr. Rooney felt that his own dignity had been more or less assailed by Nate Tichenor when the latter had so adroitly managed to upset that of the court.

"You just wait a minute, Tichenor." Bill Rooney's voice was as honey. "I'll just fan you, young feller, an' see if you're carryin' a concealed weapon. Carryin' a gun without a permit don't go in my jurisdiction."

"I am carrying a gun, Mr. Rooney, so I'll spare you the effort of searching me and produce my gun at least one second before you produce yours."

Bill Rooney went white and then pink; he wet his lips, and his glance flinched from Tichenor's and roved over the courtroom. Then the deputy sheriff had a brilliant idea. "It happens I ain't wearin' my gun this mornin', Tichenor."

Before the words were fairly out of his mouth he was gazing down the barrel of Nate Tichenor's pistol. "Stand up, turn your back on the crowd and lift up your coat-tails," came the ringing order.

Tichenor advanced upon the deputy sheriff, thrust his gun in the official midriff and, with his left hand, unbuckled a belt at Rooney's waist and removed a pistol in a holster. Then he walked up on Judge Towle's dais, broke his own pistol and exhibited a single empty chamber to the gaping crowd.

"An empty pistol is not a more lethal weapon than any other piece of hardware and when worn in a shoulder holster or under the coat-tails, doesn't come under the head of concealed weapons. Here's your gun, windbag"—and returned the wretched Rooney his pistol. "This weapon of mine, which you thought was an army automatic, is the latest model air-pistol. It shoots a tiny pellet that will kill a bird, and I bought it recently to practice pistol shooting by killing blue-jays around my ranch." He turned his back on Rooney. "And now, fellow citizens, you know how brave Mr. Rooney is—in his mind. And you know just what peculiar thoughts occasionally flit through the mind of your justice of the peace. Your local law mill is in bad shape and ought to be reorganized." He moved down the aisle toward the door, and Joe Brainerd followed.

"Nate," said Joe Brainerd. "As one outlaw to the other tell me why you made such pitiful monkeys out of Towle and Rooney?"

"Well, that fool justice of the peace had it coming to him for trying to take up the Babson cudgels against you. I concluded to strike another blow for the editor. As for Bill Rooney—well, I hold an ancient grudge against Bill. At school I used to carry a gun for Owen Kershaw. The teacher found it out and told the principal, who ordered me to leave it home. I refused, because I thought I couldn't afford to risk obedience in those days; so the principal told Bill Rooney on me. Bill was the night watchman then, so he frisked me, took my gun away from me and gave me a first-class thrashing. I hesitated at making reprisals until I should be older and stronger, when I planned to give Bill a thrashing with his own belt. Today was my first opportunity."

"Your clan had a reputation for cold-blooded courage and ferocity, Nate—and you've revived it. So today you're a hero in Forlorn Valley, but when you organize to deprive this valley of the water from Eden Valley creek you're going to be the most hated man in this county."

"But I'm not going to deprive Forlorn Valley of Eden Valley water. I've assured you of that already."

"Oh yes, you are. You'll have to, if not for your own sake then for the sake of Lorry Kershaw. I'm going to let you in on a secret—now that Babson is my enemy. He plans, after organizing the irrigation district, to tap Eden Valley creek at the head of the Handle, up in the public domain, lead the water west through the public domain and down to a natural reservoir in the hills off to the west; thence into Forlorn Valley."

"But, Joe, it would be silly of Forlorn Valley to tap the stream up in the Pan. I have a splendid dam site and it is to my interest to see the dam erected there. In that way Miss Kershaw and I, with our ranches upstream from that dam, will always be assured of an abundant supply of irrigating water."

"Exactly. But if Forlorn Valley taps the stream above your ranches, Miss Kershaw, you, and the Mountain Valley Power company will be out of luck. Then, too, the reservoir of the Mountain Valley Power company would never have sufficient water to fill it and your company would be deprived of the ability to manufacture power."

"I don't know the law in the premises, Joe, but this is what I plan to do. I'll attend that mass meeting, listen to what is said and, if it appears to be the sense of the meeting that an irrigation district shall be formed and the water supply secured from Eden Val-

Before the Words Were Fairly Out of His Mouth He Was Gazing Down the Barrel of Nate Tichenor's Pistol.

ley creek up in the Handle, I'll tell the people to forget all that bother and expense, that I'll put in a dam on the Mountain Valley Power company's property at my own expense, provided they will enter into contract to purchase water from me and provided, of course, that we can come to terms. My plan is economically sound, and I think they'll be glad to entertain it."

"I hope so, Nate, but before you commit yourself in public I suggest that you make certain of your rights. If I were you I'd consult some eminent firm of attorneys whose specialty is water law."

"I shall. I suppose I can find the right lawyers in San Francisco."

The following morning Tichenor was in San Francisco and, acting upon the advice of his attorney, he sought the offices of Messrs. Brooks, Gagan and Brooks. Gagan received him and listened without interruption while Nate outlined the situation.

"I know all about that Eden Valley proposition, Mr. Tichenor," he then announced. "A Mr. Silas Babson, of Valley Center, interviewed me on the subject recently, but he did not retain us. In fact, certain aspects of the advice I gave him appeared to conflict with his own opinion of the situation."

"Well, he's liable to be around later to retain you, although I hope to restrain him by employing peaceable and profitable measures. Meanwhile, I haven't any business for you, save to outline for me the legal rights of Miss Kershaw and the Bar H Land and Cattle company in the premises. I'll pay your fee for that, so please fire away."

"You can win any suit filed against you with the exception of a condemnation suit," Gagan said.

"I was quite certain of that before I called upon you, but merely desired to have an expert verify my suspicions. A non-riparian community—Forlorn Valley—is about to form an irrigation district on the strength of a promise of the state water commission that it will allocate to the proposed district the storm, flood, freshet, or so-called waste waters of Eden Valley creek. Miss Kershaw and I make beneficial use of all of the overflow waters of Eden Valley creek every spring, and no waters are waste waters until after they have flown over our lands. The irrigation district purposes tapping the creek near its source in the public domain and appropriating the flood or waste waters before such waters have flowed over our lands.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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When you button the little ... onto the shoulders of this frock ... attach to it just enough ... to make it go places very ... In the house, the sleeveless ... is as cool as can be—and ... ingly chic. Which makes it a ... that serves two purposes—and ... ly well! And when in addition ... bear in mind that it does ... fully flattering things to its ... er's figure—there doesn't seem ... much question about the wisdom ... adding it to one's wardrobe.

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Send your order to Sewing Circle ... Pattern Department, 222 ... Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

LANGUAGE EXCHANGE

"You have to go to England ... learn to speak the English language," ... remarked the lecturer from London.

"Perhaps," answered Miss ... enne. "But you have to come ... America to get paid merely for ... ing so."

Between Two Fires

Young Husband—If we break ... housekeeping and go to live ... your mother there'll be the devil ... pay.

Wife—Yes, but if we don't ... be the landlord to pay.

Lights! Camera! Action!

Nurse—You are slow! Look ... quickly Joan gets undressed.

Barbara—Yes, but she's practicing ... to be a film star.—London Humorist.

ENJOY ... WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM ... MINT LEAF ... 5¢ AND ... WORTH IT

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Seattle—Jay Harrington has filed suit at Seattle to recover $10,500 because a gravel pit maintained by the city has drained the water from his frog ponds.

Oroville—After a 13½ hour flight Saturday, in which he was forced down after dark when the wind died down, Cloyd Artman claimed an American primary glider record.

Vancouver — St. Luke's parish house, a Vancouver landmark, has been destroyed by fire. It was built about 1890 and was first used as a parochial school, from which many Vancouver pioneers were graduated.

Olympia—An allotment of $64,000 in federal funds has been received by Director of Agriculture Robinson to finance a joint state-federal program for the eradication of Bang's disease among the dairy and breeding herds of Washington.

Centralia — Clean-shaven people are in disrepute here. An ordinance providing that no male member of the community may wield a shaving brush and razor until after the annual Pioneer Days celebration, August 3, 4 and 5, is in effect.

Yakima—Trucking operators affiliated with the Yakima chapter of the State Cartage association will recommend to the state department of public works a trucking rate for fruit of 50 cents a ton the first mile and 6 cents a ton for each additional mile.

Pullman—Invading a field usually dominated by men, Miss Patricia Henno has been licensed as a full-fledged veterinarian. She was one of 13 veterinarians granted licenses after they had passed the state examination. She is a graduate of Washington state college.

Oroville — The city council of Oroville has voted to stop the sale of beer on Sundays. The deciding vote was cast by Mayor Collier, who declared that an emergency existed. The loss of Sunday business will seriously affect the number of Canadians who come to Oroville on Sunday.

Log Quotas Announced

Kelso — The Weyerhaeuser Timber company has received the largest log quota in this district for the month of July, when it can produce 11,753,137 feet of logs. An adjusted allocation of log cuts will be made for the entire quarter prior to August 1.

Relic of Early Days Found

Goldendale — A relic believed to be a trophy of early day Indian wars in the Klickitat country was discovered by boys fishing on Rock creek, at a junction with Squaw creek, 18 miles east of here. It is a rusty rifle bayonet of the type used by the army in early days. The boys observed the point sticking out of a cut-bank.

Huckleberry Crop Killed by Frost

White Salmon — The huckleberry crop around the base of Mount Adams was killed by late frosts. Forest officials annually make provisions for from 7000 to 10,000 pickers but this year there will be no berries to harvest. Yakima Indians, who always make pilgrimages to the huckleberry fields, will stay at home, and no attempt will be made to open the commissary.

Pigeon Gone 13 Months

Goldendale — A carrier pigeon, found recently in a barnyard flock, has been identified, through an aluminum marker, as a highly-prized Canadian-bred racer, owned by Wes Carpenter, 3877 Northeast Glisan street, Portland. According to advices recevied by I. S. Bath, publisher of the Goldendale Sentinel, the bird was released for a 300-mile race flight to Portland at Ontario, Oregon, May 27, 1933, more than 13 months ago. The bird has a crippled wing, caused by a gunshot wound.

Pear Tree Versatile

Ridgefield—William E. Morris of Ridgefield, whose principal hobby is horticulture, is the proud owner of an 8-year-old Winter Nelis pear tree which yields him many kinds of fruit. The parent tree was grafted with scions taken from six apple trees of the Yellow Transparent, Red and Golden Delicious, Striped Astrachan and Grimes Golden varities and from a Bartlet pear tree, all of which are yielding their kind. It required three years for the grafts to come into bearing. Morris will continue to add scions to the pear tree until he has 12 varieties. Next year he will attempt to graft on quinces, cherries and plums.

Not Easy to Determine Best Path to Success

Alva Johnston, the world-famous reporter, in writing about the great scientist, Einstein, has this to say:

"Einstein's position as first scientist of the world brings him a vast fan mail. And his manner of handling his correspondence illustrates his Olympian quality. All mortals are of the same size to the great scientist. His courtesy is not proportioned to the distinction of the individual. He throws away letters that do not interest him, whether they come from big men or little. But when he received a can of tobacco from an unemployed laborer, he wrote his thank-you note in a verse. He has penned pretty rhymes for children named in his honor, and is tender to crackpots."

Reflecting on this statement, a writer comes to these conclusions:

"A man who read that turned to me and said, 'Well, that's the reward of success—to be able to do as you like. A genius can afford to disregard who people are.'

"I wondered—if that is the reward of being great, or if it is a part of greatness; if sincerity is the privilege of success, or if it is not rather one of the qualities that go to make up success.

"It seems to me that man or woman who is absorbed in an occupation for the love of it, whose aspiration is discovery, accomplishment, rather than getting somewhere, that such a man or woman can always afford sincerity. Those whose satisfaction is in doing, whose expectations are in doing rather than in any benefits they may derive from others, can afford to ignore who persons are in favor of what people are.

"And so often, so very often, we find these people in the coveted places, elevated, sought after, that it would almost seem the way to get somewhere is not to care about getting anywhere! Take the case of the great scientist, the world's most famous airman—and countless others who became famous in spite of themselves. They seem to have 'got' somewhere by not trying!"

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Transparent Metal

Metal becomes transparent as glass under a new radium torch, in use by the United States naval research laboratory. Using a tiny bit of radium in a brass container less than one-eighth of an inch long, it has the power to penetrate 10 inches of steel. The device displaces cumbersome X-ray machines requiring more than a million volts to operate.

CLIMATE ONE OF GREAT FACTORS IN MAN'S STORY

The region around the North sea has the world's best climate for human health and activity, according to Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale university.

He gives the next best rating to the northeastern United States, particularly that part on the coast, to the Pacific coast around Puget sound and in a very narrow coastal strip southward, and to New Zealand.

"The best condition for man," Doctor Huntington says, "is summer weather with an average day and night temperature of about 64 degrees, which means up to 70 or more by day. This is the best temperature for physical health. Although we are unconscious of it, the birth-rate shows that reproduction takes place more rapidly at this temperature than at any other.

"Among people who live as we do, mental activity is greatest when the outdoor temperature averages much lower. Even though we work indoors, the outdoor temperature affects us so that we work best in weather averaging about 38 degrees, that is, when there are mild frosts at night.

Doctor Huntington points out that temperature is not the only factor in producing the best climate.

"We need plenty of atmospheric humidity except at high temperatures," he continues.

Doctor Huntington believes that climate plays a major role in the history of mankind. "Other things being equal," he says, "each living thing does best in its own optimum climate. Even the germs of fevers follow this rule."

He believes that the optimum in climate varies only a little for various groups of people, and that "because of all this, the distribution of civilization throughout the world is almost identical with that of what we may call climatic efficiency.

"Maps of health, automobiles, education and many other activities point to this conclusion," he continues, "for they all show the climatic pattern. A country like Russia, in spite of all the recent changes, still stands where one would expect on the basis of climate."—David Dietz, Scripps-Howard Science Editor, in the New York World-Telegram.

Syrian Br'er Rabbit

The tales Uncle Remus told didn't come from Georgia after all, according to archeologists of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago. They claim Br'er Rabbit and all his friends came from ancient Syria originally, and by being handed down by word of mouth now exist in a southern locale.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Yosemite Bird Chorus

There must be thousands of birds and hundreds of varieties in Yosemite park. When they are undisturbed, as John Muir said, "the whole range, from foothill to summit, is shaken into song."

The TIRE SENSATION of '34

THE NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

Beyond Comparison IN QUALITY AND PRICE WITH ANY FIRST QUALITY TIRE MADE

As the millions of World's Fair visitors saw tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, we asked thousands this question: "What do you value most in a tire?" Car owners from every state in the Union were interviewed—drivers of automobiles, trucks, and busses—and out of it all came one answer: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at moderate price."

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COMPARE QUALITY — CONSTRUCTION — PRICE

This new tire is in EVERY way the equal or superior of any other first quality tire built, regardless of brand — name — or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store and examine it. We know you will be sold on the rugged quality. You will want to equip your car with these new tires.

REMEMBER — you save money buying today, as rubber is up 442% and cotton 190%. Tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	$6.10	5.50-17	$8.75
4.50-21	6.30	5.50-18	9.05
4.75-19	6.70	5.50-19 HD	11.20
5.00-19	7.20	6.00-19 HD	12.45
5.25-18	8.00	6.50-19 HD	14.30
5.25-21	8.80	7.00-20 HD	17.10

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Why did Century of Progress select only Firestone's exhibit on scientific development of rubber in Hall of Science?

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Now A TRIPLE GUARANTEE

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

*Six months in commercial service.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

(Continued from page one)

he took his place in the chair he suddenly expired. Dr. F. M. Blair was called and after an examination he stated that apoplexy was the cause of death. He came to this city in 1908, going to work for the cement company at that time and at the time of his death was the oldest employee in the point of service. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Eagles hall.

• • •

Jesse Middleton, millwright at the Baker River Lumber company's mill, dislocated his left shoulder while at work at the mill last Saturday afternoon. Middleton was climbing over a pile of shingle blocks and lost his balance. In falling he caught his left arm under him in such a way as to throw it out of place at the shoulder.

As all punch boards and raffles are barred under a law passed by the last legislature, Sheriff Stevenson and his deputies last week made a trip around the county and gathered in all boards. No arrests were made, as the dealers were not intentionally violating the law.

• • •

The paving of the Avon-Allen highway was completed this week, and the road was opened for traffic from Allen to Mount Vernon yesterday. The work was started last fall and has been steadily pushed, except when stopped by weather conditions. It is the longest piece of continuous paving in the county, and is the first bithulithic pavement laid in this county. A big celebration in honor of the opening will be held in Avon within the next week.

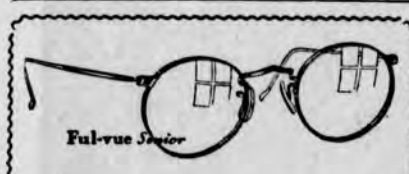
LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Nell Steever and Miss Margaret Weckert of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGovern on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson returned to her home here Friday from the Sedro-Woolley hospital where she has been ill for several weeks following an operation.

Mrs. Verne Johnson returned home Monday from Mount Vernon where she has been visiting for the past week. She was accompanied by her small son, Larry, who has been ill.

Jack Gailey, Chas. White and John Boeringa motored to Big Lake Saturday evening to enjoy the first day of bass fishing there. They report a nice catch.



EYES EXAMINED
Scientifically

GLASSES FITTED
Correctly

Horace Condy, O.D.
Optometrist
Sedro-Woolley Wash.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hicks were shoping in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Olds of Seattle were visting Mrs. Old's father, E. J. O'Brien Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Leonard and daughter were visiting relatives in Everett from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scarborough of Seattle were visiting relatives in town Monday.

Floyd Roller and daughter Adelle were visiting in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Osborne is renewing old acquaintances in town this week while a guest of Mrs. Katherine Glover.

Mrs. Eugene Berdstedt of Sedro-Woolley was a guest at the home of her brother, Wm. Cupples, Sunday.

Dexter Everett of Colby is making and extended visit at the home of his brother, Leonard Everett.

Miss Erah Johnson returned Wednesday from Seattle where she has been visting friends for the past week.

Edward Cook and George Cain were visiting relatives in Seattle Saturday and Sunday.

Joseph Griffith of Tacoma was visiting his brother, Archie Griffith and family over the week end.

Mrs. Jacob Lorentzen has as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Seimer of San Francisco.

Miss Leona Barta was visiting with friends in Sedro-Woolley last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Nettie Moore of Kelso arrived Monday for a months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Alice Leonard.

Virginia Saltsman returned to her home here Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mann of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hambidge and daughter Barbara were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGovern on Sunday.

Miss Olive Griffith of Sedro-Woolley was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffiths.

Mrs. Guy Bowdish of Bellingham and her daughter, Mrs. Lavoica Justice were visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Cupples Sunday.

Mrs. John Methven returned Monday from Bellingham where she has been visiting friends several days. She was accompanied home by Miss Ruby Bond who will make an extended visit here.

The Concrete troop of Girl Scouts are giving a dance next Tuesday evening to raise funds for their troop. It will be held in the Odd Fellows hall with music furnished by a local orchestra.

A surprise party was given at the E. G. Ellison home at Sauk on Thursday in honor of the 22nd birthday of Sumner Hockett of Concrete. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth, Mrs. Vena Heritage and daughter of Everett, Stan Vail, Miss Betty Trimble, Misses Iva, Doris, Florence and Lorna Ellison, Henry Ellison and the honor guest. The evening was spent in playing games after which the birthday cake and refreshments were served.

Mabel Wright is spending a few days in Seattle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride were Sedro-Woolley visitors Monday.

Miss Mildred Stokes and Tom Stokes are spending the week at Burpee hill as guests of the Dillard family.

Jimmie Doyle left Friday for Seattle, where he will visit relatives for a few weeks.

R. L. Fromme, assistant Forest Supt. of Bellingham was attending to business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Bud Thompson was visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee DuLinn in Burlington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds were visiting friends in Anacortes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGovern of Anacortes spent the day Sunday on an outing at Baker Lake.

Mrs. Oro Powell left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Montana.

Mrs. Franklin Good and daughter Anna of Mount Vernon were guests Monday at the Ira Gates home.

Miss Adelle Roller, Donald, Robert and Elmer Leonard were visiting with George Leonard in Seattle Sunday.

C. K. Hatcher and Tracy Hetherington were attending to business in Seattle Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson of Anacortes were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Gates has as her guest this week her neices, Myrna and Nona Sage of LaConner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKibbon of Tacoma were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffiths Saturday and Sunday.

Earl Arlin and son Dean left Monday for Mount Vernon where Dean had his tonsils removed Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Ward and daughter Jessie of Tacoma are spending two weeks at the E. G. Ellison home at Sauk.

Jos. J. McDonald, Bob Lang, Lloyd Seabury, Wm. Doyle and Jos. Baxter motored to Seattle Friday to attend the Seattle-Portland ball game.

Miss Edna Campbell left Monday for Samish Lake where she will visit for the next week with Miss Verna Mae Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gates had as their guests Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. J. J. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cosgrove of Bremerton were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown over the week end.

Arabella and Jimmie Solomon returned Friday from Bellingham where they have been visiting friends for the past week.

Miss LaVerne Thistle, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, returned to her home in Seattle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount and son of Bellingham are guests this week at the home of Mr. Mounts brother, M. M. Mount.

Dan Dillard was honored on his birthday Sunday by a picnic given by about thirty young folks for him at Baker lake.

Miss Edna Gardinier and Wesley Bloom celebrated their birthday together last Wednesday evening at the Gardinier home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gross and daughter Dolores of Everett were visiting Mrs. Gross parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lorentzen over the week end.

Bob Jones, who is stationed on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, is visiting this week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tumleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leaton and family of Portland, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leaton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leaton returned Tuesday from Portland, Oregon, where he was called by the illness of his son Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson of Bremerton were guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. Upon their return home they were accompanied by Jean Ross who will visit them for a few weeks.

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Now—a new handy little spray gun that will drive the flys from your home in a hurry. Fitted on the top of the Flytox jar the gun is ready at all times against the household pest—bugs.

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CONCRETE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday July 22
John Boles and Gloria Stuart in "BELOVED"
You've never heard John Boles sing better. You've never seen Gl Stuart more beautiful.
Oswald Cartoon "Mountain Mu

Tuesday and Wednesday July 24
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in their Great Hi
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Returned to Concrete by popular request of our patrons. See it ag
"Snapshot" "Masquerade Pa

Friday and Saturday July 27
Stu Erwin, Ann Southern in "THE PARTY'S OVE
Life was one big party for his relatives until the girl stepped in showed the spongers that the party was over.
"Mickey's Medicine Man" "Scrappy's Art Gall

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