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THE CONCRETE HERALD

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Accident At Plant Ends Long Period Of Safe Operation

L. T. Payne Loses Arm From Injuries When Caught In Moving Belt.

Superior Portland Cement, Inc., ended their unbroken record of safety for 2071 days without a lost time accident on Tuesday morning of this week when misfortune overtook one of they employes. L. T. Payne, mill worker, was the unlucky victim.

Young Payne had been operating the conveyor belt in unloading a car of gypsum and had unloaded about half the car when he went up to the head pulley to put on some belt dressing. In doing so his arm was caught by the belt on the incoming side and crushed as it was drawn into the pulley.

His screams for help were heard on Superior row before the men in the plant itself knew of the accident as he was alone on the job. Immediately after the plant officials were notified all machinery in that part of the mill was shut down, but it was some time before Payne could be located, as he had been drawn over into the discharge side of the conveyor and could not be traced by his cries.

He was immediately given first aid and then rushed to the Burlington hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the left arm near the elbow. At latest reports he was resting easily and recovering from the shock.

Mars Safety Record

The accident is the first lost time accident that has occured at the local factry since October 10, 1929, when an explosion at the quarry took the life on two men and injured five others.

The accident this week means the loss of the re-awarding of the safety trophy this year. The plant started Wednesday on a new record with one day without a lost time accident but the balance of the year will not count on the trophy which is only awarded for the year from January to December.

Safety work at the plant is being increased and efforts will be made to see that no more accidents occur for another five years.

Many Attend Reception For Teachers At School House

About 175 of the patrons of the local school were present Wednesday evening at the annual reception for the teaching staff. A program of entertainment was presented, after which all present were given an opportunity to get acquainted with the new teachers and renew acquaintances with those who have taught here before.

The entertainment program included a talk by E. W. Arlin, member of the school board, readings by 2nd grade girls, a piano solo by Dorothy Thompson, vocal solos by Christine Lindbeck and C. E. Sharp, a recitation by Thelma Hill, songs and tap dances by lower grade pupils and the introduction of teachers by Supt. Hansen.

Corn Husking This Year Is a Problem

New Meat Market To Be Established Here

Another business house is to be added to those now operating in this city, this time a new meat market. The new market will be under the management of Luther Morgan, well-known Sedro-Woolley man who has been in the meat business in this county for over 20 years.

Mr. Morgan has secured the store building formerly occupied by Arlin's Shoe Shop and plans to be open for business some time next week. He is having the interior of the building put in shape this week. New fixtures, display counter and ice box will be installed as soon as they arrive. When they are in place a stock of meat will be shipped up and the market will open for business.

Rumors of a new restaurant and another grocery store have been heard during the past week but as far as can be learned no definite arrangements have yet been made to install them.

Geo. White to Speak On South American Voyage

A meeting of the Women's club will be held in the Women's Club rooms, Wednesday, October 2 at 2:30 p. m.

Geo. W. White will speak about his trip to South America. All women interested are invited to attend.

A district conference of the Ku Klux Klan will be held in Burlington, Sunday, Sept. 29, for the purpose of organizing the members recently acquired in the state wide membership drive.

County Asks For Federal Cash On Paving Project

Want Help In Re-Paving Road Near Anacortes—State Dept. Approves Road Oiling.

Skagit county commissioners at a recent meeting requested a federal grant to help pay for the proposed paving of the Anacortes-Mount Vernon highway to replace the blacktop paving on this side of the Swinomish bridge. The commissioners are also asking for other funds to be used in building new approaches to the Fir-Conway bridge and another near Sedro-Woolley.

It was also revealed that the state highway department has approved the Northfork bridge improvement, bridge No. 391 on the LaConner-Bay View road and the oiling of Pleasant Ridge road, the Burlington-Sedro-Woolley road and the Hamilton-Birdsview road.

Many Improvements Planned By New Telephone Company

In an interview with officials of the Skagit Valley Rural Telephone company last week the Mount Vernon Argus records many improvements to be made in upper valley telephone service by the company that has taken over the lines here.

Work is now being completed to change the service at Lyman and Hamilton to new dial phones and an automatic exchange. Two new copper trunk lines are being installed between Sedro-Woolley and Concrete and a new pole line has been put in from Hamilton to Birdsview over the new road.

Company officials state that they plan a complete modernizing of their entire properties, with automatic service and readjustment of rates, if permitted by the state.

It is promised that telephone service to the entire upper valley will be as efficient as the latest type of equipment can make it. Much work has been done on lines above and below Concrete, and following its completion it is expected that lines within the city will receive their share of improvement.

EVERETT GETS CONTRACT

Everett Bros. of Concrete have received the award of contract on their bid of $2,425 for digging1.5 miles of ditches for drainage district No. 14, at Snoqualmie, according to word received here. Other bidders were Arcorace & Colucci, Seattle, $3500; A. A. Lind, Seattle, $4459, and Acme Construction company, Seattle, $1800(bid on portion of work.)

Alumni Homecoming Proves Big Success

"Homecoming" of the graduates of Concrete high school was a huge success last Friday evening, when about 150 of the alumni, students and faculty gathered at the school for observance of the occasion.

The program opened with selections by an alumni orchestra composed of Joe Baxter, Jimmy Brooks and Joe Bitonti. Howard Barta then gave a welcoming speech and served as the master of ceremonies. Musical numbers included two songs by Christine Lindbeck, accompanied by Miss Myra Huestis.

Responses were given by members of classes dating as far back as 1925. These were made by Harold Hawkings, Archie Griffiths, Robert Leonard, Joseph Bitonti, Henry Zongrone, Elmer Olson, Ellsworth Buchanan, Dan Dillard and Bruce McPhaden.

The class of 1934 had the largest percentage of members present and the prize was presented to Dan Dillard of that class.

The balance of the evening was spent dancing in the gymnasium after which light refreshments were served.

Needy High School Students Get Aid From Government

County students whose parents are on the relief will receive a total of $222 a month from the government, according to Frank Brock, county superintendent of schools. The total amount has been allocated to the various high schools as follows: Concrete $10, Sedro-Woolley $79, Hamilton $19, Mt. Vernon $24, Burlington $24, Anacortes $54, Edison $6 and LaConner $6.

Students to receive the money will be selected by the local superintendents and will receive about $6 a month in return for work on school property, not to exceed 10 hours a week. Students must be over 16 years old and their parents must have been on the relief rolls as of May 30th.

TOWNSEND CLUB PARTY AT BULLERS SATURDAY

The regular meeting of Concrete Townsend Club No. 1 will be held this Saturday evening at Glacier View hall, six miles above Rockport. The affair will be in the nature of a big party for all Townsend club members, friends and the general public.

There will be speaking by Dr. Kaylor of Bellingham, an evening of dancing and a big supper in Buller's new dining hall.

Busses from Concrete will make the trip so that everyone can attend. Reservations for the trip can be made through the club secretary by anyone who has the price. The busses will leave here at 9:00 p.m.

Concrete Eleven Takes Another On Chin Here Friday

Stanwood Proves Too Much For Local Squad—Alumni Game Tomorrow.

By the expressive score of 38 to 6 the boys from East Stanwood trounced the local eleven here last Friday in a game that except for one quarter was all theirs. The team from the other end of the river was composed of big, well trained players and they had little trouble in scoring against their smaller opponents.

The game opened with Concrete receiving and on the first play the old "dead indian" stunt gained them 20 yards on a perfect pass. Then things began to happen. A fumbled ball lost 15 of the precious yards and then a hurried kick gave Stanwood the ball in midfield. One play put the ball on the one yard line and another gave them their first score.

From then on the moment Stanwood got their hands on the ball it was off down the field for a touchdown and the score at the end of the first quarter was Stanwood 19, Concrete 0.

Concrete Comes Back

At the start of the second quarter Stanwood again headed for a goal but this time fumbled on about the fifteen yard line. Concrete recovered and began a remarkable drive that carried the ball the full length of the field to score on a pass from Thompson to Ross. The running plays worked well for short gains and a couple of well directed passes did the rest.

The half ended with Concrete still fighting on even terms with their larger opponents.

The second half was fairly even for a while and then both sides opened up their aerial attacks. Stanwood intercepted a Concrete pass, then Concrete intercepted and gave the ball back on the next play with another pass. Stanwood then ended the argument by a long one that went over the heads of the Concrete safety men into the arms of a Stanwood player for another goal.

From then on most of Stanwood's passes were completed and the score rapidly increased to 38 to 6, at which point the game ended.

Squad Lacks Experience

The local team is very green this year, having few letterman back. The outstanding prospects in Friday's tilt were Leonard at quarter and Thompson, a full back. Leonard called plays well and did the most effective line plunging of the day. Thompson showed best on his passing but also came through with some nice gains with the ball under his arm.

On the line Cunningham, Hornbeck and Crawford looked best, but a few of the smaller fellows also showed fight that belied their size.

Alumni Game Tomorrow

It is understood that a few more players will be eligible soon and that the team will be considerably stronger for the Alumni game Friday.

Just who the Alumni team will consist of this year is not known but from the advance dope the game should be fun to see. The contest will start at 2:45 as usual.

Geo. Kauffman's Leave On Long Trip To Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. George Kauffman left Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jeck of Sedro-Woolley on an auto trip to Eastern states. They will motor as far as Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Jeck and there will purchase a new Ford sedan for their son, Bertram. They will drive the car from Chicago to Niagra Falls, New York, after which they will tour the Southern states to California and come up the coast to arrive home about November 15th.

Another Big Legion Dance Here Tomorrow Evening

As a means of letting the Alumni football players work the kinks out of their limbs following the annual scrimmage with the high school, the Legion post is sponsoring another of their popular series of dances in the Legion hall here. Put Anderson and his band will furnish the music for the occasion.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, Sept. 25, 1920

The hunting season for deer and upland birds will be officially open next Friday morning, October 1, and the Concrete sportsmen are already getting their guns oiled and making other plans for taking their annual jaunt to the tall timber.

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Joe Janisch of this city received a check for $50 last week from the Great Northern Railway company as a reward for services rendered last May when he flagged the evening passenge train at the spur and prevented what might have been a serious accident.

• • •

The work of finishing the new street to Capitol Hill has been going ahead rapidly in spite of the rain, and the fill is now about complete. A light coat of gravel will be placed on the road to make it passable through the winter months.

• • •

Seattle papers for Thursday carried the news that a marriage license had been issued in that city to Miss Sadie Silverling and Hugh Cudworth, both of Marblemount, and the inference is that the marriage ceremony was performed in that city this week. The bride has made her home at Marblemount for many years and during the greater part of that time conducted a hotel there. The groom is not known in this city.

• • •

The condemnation suit of the City of Seattle against the Bingham Investment company was tried in the Whatcom county superior court this week. The city sought to condemn the old Gus Dohne property for a public use in connection with the construction of the power project on the upper Skagit. The property was purchased about a year ago from the Dohne estate by Bingham for $3,000. After a trial of three days the jury gave Bingham a verdict in the amount of $27,500.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Groken, who have been spending the summer with relatives in Ohio, returned to their home in this city Saturday.

There's Always Another Year

... MARTHA OSTENSO ...

WNU Service. Copyright Martha Ostenso

SYNOPSIS

To the little town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister, is at the depot to meet Silver. Her household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Sophronia slaps him. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader, daughter of a failed banker. Silver declares her eagerness to live with her aunt, on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She meets Roddy, by chance, that night Silver tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—4—

"Yes," Silver said breathlessly, looking away, "I might have married him. That would have been worse. But I told dad how I felt about him—and I knew as soon as I had told him that I'd rather die than marry Gerald. I can't explain it to you, Phronie. When I was away from him, I almost hated him. But as soon as he came back I was—well, I just can't explain it. I—I was sort of hypnotized."

"So that was why Jim decided to leave it all, eh?" Phronie asked with surprising shrewdness. "Duke Melbank has been tellin' it around that he seen you with him that night in Chicago, and you seemed kind o' stuck on him. I thought maybe Jim would have the sense to get you out of a mess like that."

"Yes," Silver said in a dull voice. "He wanted to get away because of me—partly. You see—he never seemed to realize that I was growing up."

"That would be like Jim!" Phronie explained and wiped her eyes. "Land sakes—let's not talk about it any more. You're here—safe with me, you poor child! Everything's all right from now on."

She brought her tremendous long arm down about Silver's shoulders, drew her awkwardly toward her for an instant, then got mightily to her feet.

"Well," she blurted out, "you take a walk around and get acquainted with the place. I'll go down and fix dinner."

Silver watched the tall, gaunt woman stride away toward the house, then she walked to the eastern slope of the hillside and seated herself. In the field below the great black horses were being unhitched from the binder and led toward the barn. She saw Roddy run his hand down one shining black shoulder, and observed that in the act there was compassion, affection. In his attitude toward herself, last night, she thought unhappily, there had been little more than chilly formality. He had been polite enough, it was true, but far from cordial.

Well, she would not bother him. This was her place, in a deeper sense that it could ever be his. It was too soon for her to make any plan, any pattern, for her life from now on. But for the time being she would remain here, let Roddy Willard bring home a hundred wives who disapproved of her. Whatever had been beautiful and unmarred in the spirit of Jim Grenoble was still here—the pure and inviolable ghost of the boy who had known this earth. She needed this land that held the very roots of her being—she needed it to obliterate forever the dread and insecurity and violence of that other life, and the memory of Gerald Lucas.

Roddy had brought the horses to the watering tank, and as he glanced up at her on the slope she looked quickly away. Presently he came up the slope toward her with long, swinging strides.

In the suddenness of their encounter last night, she had not really seen Roddy, she thought. Now she observed him with a cool sense of detachment and indifference. His face was blunt-hewn, his cheekbones and brows prominent; although his gray eyes were deep-set and unsmiling, they were widely spaced so that the upper part of his face had a surprised, boyish look; his nose was high-bridged, and seemed almost square with its well-defined nostrils; his mouth above the obstinate jaw was unexpectedly mobile. He was darkly burned, and beads of perspiration margined his forehead. He gave her an odd smile.

"I came up here to apologize for the way I acted last night, Silver," he said, and seemed to hesitate on her name.

"You were all right," she replied.

"I acted like a half-wit," he insisted curtly. "If it isn't too late, I want to tell you how glad I am that you came straight here—to Sophronia.

He flushed a little, and Silver looked at him wonderingly.

"Thank you," she said simply.

His mouth drew to a straight line. "You are very polite," he remarked. "I didn't feel exactly polite toward you—last night. I—well, I had other things on my mind."

"Of course," she said. "Phronie told me about it this morning. I hope you will be very happy."

"Thanks." He looked away for a moment. "That was part of it, I admit. The rest can wait."

"You mean—about the land?"

"I don't want to trouble you with that business right away," he replied heavily. "But you'll probably want to sell and get your money out of it as soon as you can. The rent we've been paying isn't much. Phronie told me you said you want to stay here with her, but I don't believe you will for long. I don't think this sort of life will appeal to you."

She regarded him with darkly brooding eyes.

"You may as well be honest with me, Roddy," she said slowly, "even if you don't know me very well. You don't want me here, do you?"

His startled frown gave way at once to a look of perplexed dismay.

"That's a fine question to ask me, Silver," he replied with a brusk laugh, "just after I've apologized to you for my stupidity last night—"

"I don't mean that," she broke in hastily. "I know you mean to be kind—and—and you feel sorry for me, and that sort of thing. But deep down—you resent my owning half this land, you resent my right to be here. And you are afraid of what your wife will think of me."

Roddy looked at her curiously, and strove to speak as he would to a child who was in error.

"I'll confess to your first charge," he said gravely, "up to a point. I've worked your father's land since I was a kid. I've always looked forward to the day when it would be my own property. I was afraid last night that I was going to lose it. But as for resenting your right to be here—I'm not quite as mean as all that, Silver." He paused and looked away with misgiving as he sought for the right words in defense of Corinne. All morning the question of how she would accept Silver Grenoble had plagued him, to his shame. His doubts implied a lack of trust in Corinne's generosity that was mortifying.

"And as for the girl I am going to marry," he resumed resolutely, "you wait until you meet her before you jump at any unfair conclusions. You are probably over-sensitive—" He halted, hating to put into words what was in his mind.

But Silver leaned back on her palms, threw back her head and uttered a dry little laugh.

"I know what I'm talking about, Roddy, never fear," she said softly. "I had one friend after another in boarding schools, until their mothers looked up my background. But for all that—" Her eyes widened brilliantly, and her full, sweet lips parted in a serene smile. "—I wouldn't have given up one single day with my father."

"Everybody who knew him round here thought highly of him," Roddy said. "I'm sorry I never met him. Of course I was only a boy then, and our farm was miles away from here."

Silver turned abruptly toward him. A change had come over her face, a guarded, secret look.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I didn't mean to speak of—of my life before I came here. I don't want you—any of you—to think that I've had a hard time of it. I—I really haven't. It was all splendid, in a way—but you would never understand that. But this—" She moved her hand lightly before her and gazed down on the land below. "—this is what I want now. I want to be here, where my father was happy. I don't think he ever really was—afterward. So you see you are quite wrong if you believe I won't want to stay."

Roddy thought of Duke Melbank and his mouth twisted in wry silence.

"Phronie," Silver went on, musingly, "probably didn't tell you what happened at the depot last night in Heron River, did she?"

He gave her a startled glance. "No. She didn't mention anything out of the ordinary."

"Well, you'll probably hear about it. I suppose it's the kind of thing that keeps a small town talking for a long time. But I'll tell you to prove to you that I'm not going to be scared away."

With ironical brevity she related the occurrence at the depot the evening before, while Roddy, under his tan, turned livid with wrath. He gave vent to an oath that shook his voice. Then he got abruptly to his feet and extended his hand to Silver.

"Come," he said harshly. "Let's go down to the house."

She stood for a moment looking coolly up into his eyes. "I know now," she said, "why Phronie didn't tell you. I don't think there's any use in your getting into a rage about that person. You see—people will just have to get used to me, Roddy. They can get used to anything."

"I'll use my own judgment about Duke Melbank," he replied blackly, and taking her arm he led her in silence down the slope to the house. Jason, meeting them in the yard, looked at his brother with a whimsical smile.

"Old Shad Finney just called up," he reported in his soft voice. "He thought maybe we'd like to know that Duke Melbank left town last night."

* * * * * * *

It was Jason, unfathomable and dark and silent, who drove Silver and Sophronia two days later on that last quiet errand for Gentleman Jim Grenoble. Without ritual or dirge, Jim's ashes were scattered into the open soil above Anna Grenoble's grave, and

"They Have a Retinoo!"

when the dark earth wound was closed again a single yellow poplar leaf drifted down upon it and lay as though sealing what was done.

Jason said, "Trees know."

* * * * * * *

On the day before Roddy was to leave for Ballantyne to marry Corinne Meader, Sophronia and Silver put up the last crisp curtain in the old house. The pine floors and moulding had been scrubbed white, the rag rugs washed, the horse-hair sofa and settee in the sitting room treated with gasoline. Beds and bedding had been moved down from the big house, and other essentials had been bought in Heron River.

Silver was grateful for Sophronia's permission to share in this activity. There was a strange, enthralled air about her as she moved through the rooms of the old stone house.

Sophronia went to the narrow stairwell that rose almost vertically from the kitchen and called to Silver. "Come down and have a bite o' supper, Silver."

When Silver appeared, Sophronia glanced out the back door. "There's Roddy," she remarked, "goin' into that old shop of his. Wonder if he don't know it's supper time. He's been actin' awful funny today."

Silver was standing beside her at the open door. "I'd like to see the inside of Roddy's workshop," she said. "Do you suppose he'd mind if I went up now and called him to supper?"

"Like as not," Phronie replied with a tolerant smile. "He probably thought you weren't interested in it. He's got everything in saucers and little bags and glass jars—with tags and labels and figgers—till it would make you dizzy to look at 'em."

"His corn has won a number of prizes, though, hasn't it?"

"They're all in there, too. That corn he grew last year was two weeks earlier than anything else in the district. Now he's crossin' it with a good yielder to bring it up to where it'll grow as much to the acre as the other stuff. Oh, I don't pretend to know half of what he's talkin' about, let alone what he's doin'."

Jason came down the slope from the barns, and Silver slipped out to fetch Roddy.

She stood hesitantly for a moment in the open doorway of his workshop, and watched him where he bent over a long plank table. On each of a half dozen white pasteboard cards on the table there was a sprinkling of what seemed to be corn kernels, and so intent was Roddy on the specimens before him that he was unaware of her until she spoke.

"I'm sorry to disturb you, Roddy," Silver said, "but supper's ready."

"Oh!" He glanced up absently. Then his gaze seemed to become arrested upon her; but she knew that it was the concentrated stare of a person whose thoughts are hard on something else. "That ought to work!" he exclaimed under his breath, and she saw him go to a filing cabinet in a corner, remove a sheaf of papers and jot down some memorandum.

Silver was about to turn away when he called her.

"Why don't you come in and look this place over?" he inquired. "Girls are usually bored with it—but since you have an interest in it—" He laughed in an odd way and came toward her.

"I'd love to know all about it," she said as she glanced around the room. "But Phronie is waiting for us. Couldn't we come in later?"

"Well," he replied apologetically, "I've got to go to town for a hair-cut—and I have my packing to do yet tonight. But Jason can show you around," he went on hastily. "He wants you to see his studio, too. And that's something, for Jase! I can't remember when he's asked anybody into that place."

They had come to the screen door of the kitchen, and Jason opened it for them.

"You don't seem to be in any hurry to come to the 'last supper,'" Jason remarked drily.

"None of your irreverence, young man!" Roddy cried, and prodded his brother jovially in the ribs. "You have a serious job on your hands tonight. You've got to show this child my lair—and your own. Her mind has a scientific as well as an artistic turn—eh, what, Silver?"

He grasped the soft coil of hair at the nape of her neck and gave it a playful tug.

"Are you bunch comin' to supper, or to breakfast?" Sophronia demanded, and planted herself with force at the foot of the long, blue and white-checked table.

A misty sensation of gratitude, of deep, quivering happiness pervaded Silver as she partook of the simple meal with these people who were, through Sophronia, closer to her than anyone else on earth. But far down, underneath, there was a stirring of something uncertain, something winged and light and strange. She found herself wondering, time after time, what kind of person Roddy Willard would bring home as his wife.

* * * * * * *

"My G—d!" Jason said, peering out through the muslin curtains of the sitting room in the old house. "They have a retinoo!"

Silver, standing at his elbow, looked at the people getting out of Roddy's car. She clasped Jason's arms.

"The big girl must be a servant, Jason," she said. "Phronie told me Corinne was small."

"Sure," he replied. "That's Corinne with the fox fur on. Kind o' warm for it, but I guess it's the style. She's pretty, isn't she? But that other one—say! She looks like a Mackinaw Red!"

Silver giggled. She saw that Sophronia, white pique dress still crisp, black velvet ribbon still about her long throat, was walking sedately down the steps to greet Roddy and his wife.

"We must go up and meet them, Jason," said Silver.

But her eyes lingered a moment longer on Corinne, Roddy's wife. She was small and exquisitely formed, with negligible trinkets of feet, and a scantily hatted little head poised eagerly as she went forward to accept Sophronia's blundering kiss and old Roderick's handclasp.

A painful sound came from Jason's throat. "Lord!" he muttered. "I could cry. Corinne has no idea what she's—"

"Oh, Jason," Silver protested, "it will be all right. When people are in love—they can adjust themselves to anything."

"We've got to be d—n nice to her," Silver. The poor little thing!"

Everybody was in the living room when Silver and Jason entered the new house. Roddy, with only a trace of self-consciousness, brought Corinne, with his arm linked in hers, up to his brother and Silver while they stood in the doorway.

"You've met Jason, Corrie," he said. "This is Silver Grenoble. Silver—Corinne. Did I get it backwards? I usually do; remember, Corrie? She used to laugh at my manners, you know, Silver. But what's manners between friends?" He laughed, and Silver extended her hand to Corinne, who took it with a quaint little move upward toward her tall husband.

"He's slandering me, Silver," Corinne declared. "I never had anything but admiration for him, the wretch!"

Jason bent forward in an almost courtly fashion as he shook Corinne's hand. "Welcome home," he said, with a dark shine in his eyes.

"I've got a lunch laid out in the dining room if you'll all come," Sophronia announced.

"Oh, Mrs. Willard!" Corinne pleaded. "May I be excused? I feel so very gritty—all I want is a good hot bath."

Sophronia's face fell in disappointment. Silver had helped her make the fancy molds of fruit gelatine that had reposed all day in the cooler. She knew, too, how long Phronie had labored over the deviled eggs and the special mayonnaise dressing, not to mention the angel cake with its greeting in pink icing on the top.

"Maybe you'll feel more like having a bite after you've washed?" Phronie suggested hopefully.

Corinne shook her head mournfully. "I'm so sorry, Mrs. Willard. It has been so hot driving today. Oh—Roddy! Paula went upstairs with our bags, didn't she? Perhaps she would like something to eat. Do you mind calling her?" Then in a hasty aside she added, "We picked her up only this afternoon in an employment office in Maynard, but I suspect she's a jewel."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fins of Fish Play Important Part in Their Speed and Gracefulness

The most conspicuous external organs of fishes are the fins. The fins are composed of non-scaled membranes supported by bony rods through the movement of which locomotion is accomplished. The high speed which most fishes are able to attain tells of the efficiency of the fins, the most powerful of which is the caudal fin. The pectorial fins are located one on either side of the body and correspond to the hind legs of an animal, says a writer in the Washington Star. The uppermost fin is called the dorsal fin, and oftimes is divided into two or even three parts, appearing to be distinct and not uncommonly termed "adipose fins." The remaining vertical member is known as the anal fin and, like the dorsal, may be composed of spines, rays and finlets. Great variations occur in shape, size, division, position and other features of the fins of different species, thereby offering characters which serve in a big measure for classification.

Organs common to higher animals are found in fishes. The ear, an internal chamber, lies near the brain, but it has no opening to the exterior. In it are otoliths, or ear stones, which function, apparently, in determining the equilibrium so necessary to fish life. It is highly probable that the ear shares with the lateral line the recording and interpretation of sound and water disturbances.

Nostrils are present, but the part they play in the fish make-up is not clearly understood. Though external openings are present, the nasal pits do not extend back to the throat, and no apparent assistance is rendered to respiration.

Diphtheria Centuries Ago

Diphtheria first was accurately described in 1765, but the bacillus of the disease was not found until more than a century later.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Crisis Is Near in Geneva Over Italy's Adventure

MATTERS in Geneva were rapidly approaching a crisis—a crisis for Italy and Ethiopia, for European peace and for the League of Nations itself.

Benito Mussolini

The Italian cabinet, in which Mussolini holds eight portfolios, announced in Rome that Italy would accept no compromise and would not retreat from the course it has laid out in East Africa; that its military preparations were being intensified, and that its forces were adequate "to respond to any menace whatever."

Still more important, in the light of developments, was the cabinet's announcement of strengthening its military forces in Libya, where General Balbo has been establishing a strong line of air repots. This colony borders Egypt on the west, and there was immediately a lot of speculation as to whether Mussolini planned to attack the British empire in that region. Italian forces in Libya have received reinforcements of 40,000 men with tanks and field artillery, and are much stronger than the British forces in Egypt. If economic sanctions were imposed on Italy, Mussolini might well reply by threatening Great Britain in that quarter, by invasion and by arousing the native population to revolt.

Premier Laval's speech before the League of Nations was exceedingly clever but did not clear the situation sufficiently. While he gave assurance that France would abide by the league covenant and fulfill its obligations, he hinted that his government would demand in return that Britain enter a definite engagement to carry out the program agreed upon in London on February 3—an air Locarno with automatic enforcement and the conclusion of Danubian and Baltic security pacts.

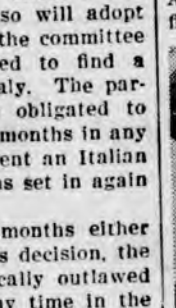
One after another the nations represented in the league announced their support of the British stand against Italy. If the British do not back down—and that seems unlikely—and if Italy persists in its adventure, the league will be called on to apply article 15 of the covenant. This requires the submission of any dispute, likely to lead to a rupture, to the council which must then try to effect a settlement. The council also will adopt as its own the report of the committee of five, which has failed to find a solution acceptable to Italy. The parties to the dispute are obligated to keep the peace for three months in any event, which would prevent an Italian campaign before the rains set in again in Ethiopia.

If in the next three months either side accepts the council's decision, the other party is automatically outlawed if it starts a war at any time in the future. In that case, the penalties against an aggressor as provided in article 16 must take effect automatically.

It is believed in Geneva that the penalty easiest to apply would be a general boycott of all trade with Italy. In that case the course followed by the United States would be all important. The European statesmen feel confident that they can count on President Roosevelt, once a war breaks out, to interpret cotton, wheat, and other raw materials as war material and under the American neutrality legislation forbid direct shipment to Italy and Ethiopia.

New German Laws Bear Down on the Jews

SIX hundred members of the German reichstag, all fervent Nazis, met in special session in Nuremberg and at the demand of Reichsfuehrer Hitler passed two laws bearing down hard on the Jews in the reich. The first of these new statutes prescribes prison sentences as penalties for marriages between Jews and citizens of German or kindred blood, and declares such marriages void if performed in a foreign country. Extra marital relations between Jews and Aryans also are punishable by prison sentences. Jews are forbidden to employ women under forty-five years in their households after January 1, on penalty of imprisonment. Jews are not allowed to hoist the national flag, being limited to the Zionist blue and white emblem.



Adolf Hitler

The second law provides that only a person who "belongs to the protective association of the German empire and is especially obligated to the reich" may be a citizen of Germany. This citizen must be of German or kindred blood and show that he is willing to serve the German people. Thus Jews and Germans of whom the Nazis disapprove may be excluded.

Hitler also put through a third law establishing the Nazi Swastika as the national and trade flag of Germany. The war ministry was instructed to adopt a war flag of black, white and red.

In his address to the reichstag Hitler said that by the laws adopted he hoped to deliver a fatal blow to Communism and Jewry. He also discussed the Memel question and warned Lithuania that justice must be done to Germans in Memel "before events take forms that one day may be only regretted."

Mr. Davis Tells President of Conditions in Europe

NORMAN H. DAVIS, American "ambassador at large," called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park and gave him a clear picture of the situation in Europe. After leaving the conference, Mr. Davis said to reporters that war in Europe is extremely probable but he sees no reason why the United States should become involved.

There had been hopes, Mr. Davis said, for a conference on naval disarmament this fall. But the Italo-Ethiopian dispute has removed any such possibility.

Secretary Hull's Reply on Brodsky Protest

OFFICIAL annoyance in Germany over the remarks of Magistrate Brodsky of New York who called the Hitler regime "a throwback to barbarism" probably was allayed by the note from Secretary of State Hull. This explained that the federal government had no control over the magistrate, but Mr. Hull in it gave a sound verbal spanking to Brodsky for "indulging in expressions offensive to another government with which we have official relations."

Smetona Says Lithuania Will Fight for Memel

CHANCELLOR HITLER'S remarks about Memel aroused President Antonas Smetona to putting out the first interview he has granted in six years. In it he declared that Lithuania, relying to the utmost on the legality and justice of her stand and action in Memel affairs, is ready at any time to defend her position before the permanent court of international justice.

President Smetona

But should an effort be made to disregard legality and justice, in favor of force, Lithuania is prepared, stated President Smetona, to "defend Memel with all the means at her command."

Continuing, President Smetona said: "Memel is to us an economic necessity, not a political issue. We are too small a nation to engage in political bargaining, as we are too small a country to engage in contra-propaganda. Our only point is that Memel, containing Lithuania's only seaport, is an essential part of Lithuania. And the freedom and preservation of Lithuania is to her people a precious thing."

F. C. Hoyt Is Appointed New Alcohol Administrator

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appointed Franklin Chase Hoyt, former judge of the Children's court in New York city, to be federal alcohol administrator to succeed Joseph C. Choate, who administered the federal alcohol control act until that legislation was knocked out by the Supreme court's NRA decision.

Ball Player Is Killed in Fight on Flying Plane

LEN KOENECKE, outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was killed in an airplane over the Long Branch race track near Toronto in a fight with Pilot W. J. Mulqueeney of Detroit and his helper, Irwin Davis. Koenecke had chartered the plane at Detroit to go to Buffalo and it is said had been drinking. The pilot said the ball player persistently annoyed him and then engaged in a wild fight with Davis, and to save the plane from a crash Mulqueeney hit Koenecke on the head.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—When President Roosevelt entered the White House March 4, 1933, every dollar of federal money that was expended was accounted for and the vouchers reviewed by the general accounting offices. J. Raymond McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, occupied and still occupies an independent position in the accountings he directed and the reviews that were made under the budget and accounting law. But with the arrival of the New Deal and the crisis in government and the nation arising from the depression, scores of new laws were enacted, new agencies of government were created and billions of dollars were appropriated, the bulk of it being spent without reference to the accounting act or the bureau of the budget. Congress, under White House direction, did not make these new agencies or their spending accountable to the comptroller general.

Check on Spending

It was almost two years before President Roosevelt saw fit to make any of the emergency agencies, the alphabetical soup, amenable to the general accounting office. Consequently, millions upon millions of dollars were spent and only the spending agencies knew whether they were spent in accordance with law. Now, however, things have changed. Late last winter, the President began extending the broad wings of the general accounting office over emergency agencies and has continued to do so until, only the other day, the last of these were made responsible to the comptroller general. Thus an independent governmental unit—one with no axes to grind—again is in a position to say whether federal money is being spent as congress directed and in a manner which the taxpayers have the right to demand.

This spending of money in gigantic amounts always breeds suspicion. It causes people to inquire, whatever the form of government may be or whatever political party may be in control, whether there is waste or graft, whether the then office holders are feathering their own nests, and many another question of the like. It was true in the case of the New Deal. Observers here in Washington constantly were receiving information alleging that this individual or that had been displaying signs of unusual prosperity; that rumors were afloat concerning graft and crookedness in one agency or another and that "somebody ought to expose" the goings-on with respect to a named department of government. It was not an unusual circumstance because in every administration we here in Washington who attempt to see and to hear as much as we can, get the same kind of reaction. Only, it seemed to have been worse this time and well it may have been because the amount of money made available to President Roosevelt and his subordinates was so much larger. It is my belief, however, that there has not been more of this intangible thing called graft in government in the present administration than in most others. There has been some crookedness because there have been court convictions of some officials but I expect when and if the future lays bare all facts concerning the present administration and its handling of the vast sums of money available to it, it will be disclosed that most of the New Deal officials have been honest in their disbursement of funds. Their friends may have profited but, if they have, that is just a repetition of an old story, a circumstance always developing in a government managed under the two party system. To the victors always go the spoils.

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Criticize Spending

If Mr. Roosevelt has been able to keep down straight-out crookedness, he is to be commended. It will remove from the forthcoming campaign some of the mud slinging that really has no place in national politics. But, while the President is entitled to commendation for the attempts at honest disbursement of funds, I hear more and more criticism of the way the money has been spent. Indeed, it appears now that the vast expenditures by the administration are likely to be as much of a campaign issue as is his proposal to alter the Constitution to fit New Deal plans.

Every one knows that when an individual's pocketbook is touched, he rises in revolt. By the time the next election comes around individuals will have had their pocketbooks touched rather forcibly by national and state and local taxes of an increased amount. Thus, it is easy to see how the criticism of Roosevelt's spending is growing and can continue to grow. The government has been pushed ten or ten or twelve billion more in debt and the end is not in sight, despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has intimated on several occasions lately that he proposes to curtail federal expenditures except for emergency purposes. Those announcements and any future declarations he may make are not going to soften the antagonistic feeling that people have for any public official who wastes money whether the motives be proper or improper.

From this point, one may look into the crystal of the 1936 campaign and it takes no stretch of the imagination to visualize what a pounding the New Deal opposition will give the Roosevelt administration on this question of spending.

When Mr. Roosevelt began spending, he declared it was justified because hundreds of thousands of citizens were starving. His next pronouncement on this subject by way of explaining continued expenditure was that if the government spent freely, it would serve as a priming of the economic pump; that the circulation of federal money would allow industry to sell and that industry would replace by manufacture the things sold. That, too, brought little or no result. Then we entered the current stage where the spending was to be closely supervised and only projects that held promise of actually developing manufacture and retail selling would be approved and financed by federal money. It is regrettable but it is a fact that almost nothing has come of this program.

And to make matters worse, lately, Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins have locked horns on the bulk of the projects on which federal money was to be used.

It is not strange that these two men should differ. Mr. Hopkins, being a trained, a professional, welfare worker, sees things only from the standpoint of the individual who needs food. Mr. Ickes has a conception of federal spending that embraces the use of money in ways designed to start the great industries in motion. He figures that if these industries get going, they will employ workers; the workers will spend their wages and the retailers will profit thereby and, as the retailers sell from their shelves, they seek replacements from the manufacturers. The controversy between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes, therefore, is not one to be settled by compromise or by soft words. In fact, it may never be settled until one or the other gets out of his place in the government.

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Potato Control

Agriculture adjustment administration officials are about ready to present to the farmers of this country a detailed plan for control of potato production. It will provide means for boosting the incomes of the potato farmers something more than 100 per cent, and will increase the cost of this item of food to consumers by a proportionate amount, of course. Conferences soon will be held between the AAA and representatives of farmers' organizations to work out phases of the plan reqpiring farmer approval.

Various thoughts arise if one reflects upon potato control. First, control of potato production marks the fourteenth agricultural crop brought under regimentation and it presents, probably, the toughest of all of them in the matter of enforcing its provisions.

Adeption of the potato control program represents attainment of a point in the life of the AAA where one step has led to another until control of potatoes was essential, or the whole plan of crop control flops. It will be recalled that the declared purpose of the AAA at the beginning was only for the control of cotton. Land withheld from cotton then was planted to tobacco and tobacco had to be controlled; when tobacco was controlled, and the land withdrawn, farmers in some sections turned to peanuts and peanuts had to be controlled.

I understand the AAA is considerably worried about the job of enforcing the potato control law. That law provides compulsion against overproduction in the form of a tax club—a tax of 45 cents a bushel. In addition, there are penalties of an amazingly severe kind—$1,000 fine for the first offense and imprisonment for not more than a year for the second.

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Youthful Detail on This House Frock

PATTERN 9373

Instead of spending an hour at the Beauty Parlor next time you feel the need of rejuvenation, try pattern 9373 and an hour at the sewing machine!—the results will be much more lasting because you'll always look young when you slip into this practical little frock with its feminine, flattering details. Scallops agree with everyone, and when accented with bright buttons they're more than agreeable. See the sketch herewith and you'll realize why we say "spend an hour at the machine!" Make it of gay printed cotton and, if you like—bind each scallop with bias tape for a gay morning frock—choose solid color shantung if you would have it for a run-about.

Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

ABOUT COMPLETE

"So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?"

"Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in before fall."—Wall Street Journal.

Speedy

Prisoner—Everything I do, I do fast.

Magistrate—Better do 14 days; see how fast you can do that.

She Awakened

He—What did you do when you got your first kiss?

She—Nearly fell out of my cot.

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One Year....$1.50 Six Months....75c Three Months..45c

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The best laid plans of mice and men all have that human element that makes them go astray. The excellent safety record of the local cement plant became history this week as the machine again proved quicker than the man and as a result took the terrible toll of an arm. The machine does not think, it's ruthless in its' operation. Man can think and by concentration avoid the dangers of working around machinery as has been proven by the 2071 consecutive days of safe working just concluded at the plant. People say accidents will happen and they do—but they can be considerably reduced by thoughtfulness. Be careful!

The plan to pave the Cascade highway from Hamilton to Rockport is finding many supporters all over the state. Those who have discovered the beauties of the upper valley through their trip to the City of Seattle project want to come back but would also like a better road to drive over. Thus we who use the road daily learn about what should be done from visitors. With their help the problem should be easy.

Here the month of September is almost over. The way time flies we will hardly get the venison out of our back teeth before it will be time to order the Thanksgiving turkey.

With the town payroll again on the up-swing the problem with most of us is not how much we can pay up but how much we can pay down.

MARBLEMOUNT ITEMS

Dr. Ossinger accompanied Fred DeSilvia to Concrete Monday.

Mr. Dale, who has made his home here, moved to Seattle last week.

John Dayo returned Thursday from a several days stay at Mineral Park.

Ed Gardner spent the week end in Bellingham, visiting with his son Fred.

Mrs. Len Scott and Mrs. Jack Custer and Alma Parker were business visitors in Sedro-Woolley Friday.

Orville Witham and son Edwyn spent the week end in Cowheaven, picking berries.

Oliver Clark of the Cascade was a Friday night guest of Ward Gates in Concrete.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Prestelein spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin were shopping and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Hunziker and children Bernice and Hugh attended a show in Concrete Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred DeSilvia and mother, Mrs. Pete Anderson, were visiting friends in Concrete on Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Shipp motored to Bay View Wednesday to take Mr. Shipp's father home. He has been visiting at the Shipp home here.

Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Mrs. Ed Taylor and son Phillip were attending to business interests in Mount Vernon Tuesday.

Jay Martin and Warren Pressentin, who have been in the employ of the forest service near Lightning creek, came home Saturday.

Stephen Hatt, who is attending the Mt. Vernon Junior colege, visited over the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Sadie Cudworth.

Richard Buller and son Russell were looking after business interests and visiting friends in Mt. Vernon Monday.

Marblemount Items

John Riddley of Seattle spent the week end at the DeSilvia home.

Earl Cooper spent the week end at his home in Seattle.

Bert Pressentin of Rockport visited here Friday.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smullen were C. Smullen and children of Seattle.

Mrs. John Rippley, who has been visiting her mother in Montana, returned to her home here Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Couch of the local teaching force, spent the week end at her home in Sedro-Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curnutt of Clear Lake visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curnutt.

Mrs. Jack Bratton and children of Sedro-Woolley spent the week end with relatives at Bacon creek.

Mrs. Joe Godfrey and daughter Eula and Julia of Van Horn spent Saturday with friends here.

Earl Payette of Rockport spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallagher of Rockport visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Denny of Seattle were looking after business interests and visiting friends here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cope of Sedro-Woolley visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mason of Sauk were calling on friends here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris and son spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker of Diablo spent several days last week visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ambers and family and Mrs. Roy Curnutt were shopping and visiting in Mount Vernon on Saturday.

Mrs. Olin Stafford and children and Mrs. Edgar Stafford of Rockport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Anacortes spent the week end visitng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and sons Billy and Bobby of Lyman spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Fannie Parker.

Mrs. J. W. Calahan and son Milton of Mount Vernon were guests several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Diobsud creek.

Fred DeSilvia had as his guest last Wednesday, Mr. Nicholas, efficiency engineer of Public works for the City of Seattle.

Mrs. Fred DeSilvia motored to Mt. Vernon one day last week to meet her mother, Mrs. P. Anderson of Seattle, who will visit here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shular and Ronald and Hugh LaFleur of Rockport were visiting with friends here Saturday evening.

An exceptionally large crowd tendered Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapin, newlyweds, a charivari last Saturday evening in their home in DeSilvia's Park, after which the "treats' were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Chapin was formely Miss Nellie Dorsey of Bellingham.

Mrs. Frank Pressentin and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Martin, who has been visiting here for a few days; Warren Pressentin; Jay Martin; Mrs. Fred DeSilvia and Mrs. P. Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of East Rockport.

BUDGET—Official Publication
TOWN OF CONCRETE for the YEAR of 1936

Estimated Expenditures

General Government:		
Clerk's salary	$200.00	
Treasurer's salary	200.00	
Legal Expense	200.00	
Engineering Expense	200.00	
State Audit	30.00	
Premium Clerk's Bond	5.00	
Premium Treasurer's Bond	25.00	
Premium Police Judge's Bond	5.00	
Office equipment and repairs to City Hall	75.00	
Traveling expense	50.00	
Water, Light and Fuel—City Hall	50.00	
Elections and Registration	40.00	
Protection of Life and Property:		
Police Department:		
Marshal's Salaries	$1680.00	
Special Police	100.00	
Repairs to Jail and Equipment	50.00	
Fuel, Light and Telephone	40.00	
Meals for Prisoners	10.00	
Premium Marshal's Bond	10.00	
Industrial Insurance and Medical Aid	70.00	
Fire Department:		
Fire Calls	120.00	
Hydrant Rental	420.00	
Accident and Hospital and Liability Insurance	160.00	
Equipment and Repairs	520.00	
Health Department:		
Salary, Health Officer	$ 100.00	
Quarantine, Medicine, Etc.	25.00	
Disposal of Refuse	50.00	
Streets and Highways:		
Street Lighting		
Sidewalks and Crossings:		
Labor and Materials	$900.00	
Industrial Insurance and Medical Aid	20.00	
Streets and Alleys:		
Labor and Materials	$5,165.00	
Industrial Insurance and Medical Aid	84.00	
Library:		
Librarian's Salary	$240.00	
Books	60.00	
Parks:		
Maintenance		
Stationery and Printing:		
Clerk and Treasurer	$100.00	
Police Judge	10.00	
Elections	40.00	
Bond Redemption	$1,100.00	
Bond Interest	636.00	
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES		

Estimated Revenues

Assessed Valuation	$525,000.00	
15 Mill Levy		
Miscellaneous Revenues:		
Licenses	$ 200.00	
Motor Vehicle Fund	1,800.00	
Cash on Hand	4,000.00	
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		

E. F. MERTZ, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Rooms 1 and 2 State Bank Bldg.
Phones: Office M 39—Residence M 9

All Aboard for Bullerville
Take the big bus for a big time at Glacier View Hall's "Townsend" Party!
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 28th
Bus Leaves Drug Store at 9:00 p.m.
50c round trip
.. EVERYBODY WELCOME! ..

A MORTGAGE ON YOUR HOME WON'T KEEP OUT THE RAIN—
But A Good Roof Will Go A Long Ways Toward Making A Mortgage For Repairs Unnecessary.

If you think you need a new roof or repairs on the old one you had better look after it right away. Time is slipping by and the rainy season will be here soon.

Whatever you need—fire proof shingles, cedar shingles, composition shingles or roofing—we have it.

LAKESIDE-WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY
Everything to Build Anything

OCTOBER 15TH LAST DAY OF ROUND TRIP
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
LOW FARES EAST
RESERVE ACCOMMODATIONS NOW . . . GO EARLY; HAVE AMPLE TIME FOR BUSINESS OR VISITING. FINAL RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31 . . . . . ENJOY SUPERB, COLORFUL AUTUMN SCENERY ALONG GREAT NORTHERN WAY . . . 60-MILE PANORAMA OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK . . . SUPERIOR SERVICE, LATEST APPOINTMENTS, IN STANDARD OR NEW-TYPE TOURIST SLEEPERS OR LUXURY COACHES ON SMOOTH-RIDING EMPIRE BUILDER . . . . . EXCELLENT MEALS IN DINING CAR AS LOW AS 50¢ . . . . TRAVEL IN COMFORT . . . THRU TO CHICAGO ON THE . . .
Completely Air-Conditioned
GREAT NORTHERN EMPIRE BUILDER
ASK ANY GREAT NORTHERN AGENT

Prepare For Winter Now
Prices on all merchandise is already advancing!
MEN'S BLAZERS, all wool 2.95
PURE WOOL SHIRTS 2.95
HEAVY UNDERWEAR 1.25
WOOL SOX, pair ..... 35c; 3 pair 1.00
FULL LINE OF BLACK BEAR WATER REPELLANT CLOTHES
Concrete Department Store
THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES and FLORSHEIM SHOES
Concrete Washington

Cash and Carry

---Just Groceries

If You Bake It--

We Make It!

THE

Royal Bakery

John Lorentzen, Prop.

Concrete Phone 2152

Rockport Items

Mrs. Abb Clark spent Sunday in Seattle visiting with relatives.

George Hunziker was a business visitor in Lyman Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Stafford has been quite ill at her home here for the past several days.

Mrs. O. L. Ness and Miss Francis Robinson were calling on friends in Concrete Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Slyvester returned home on Friday from a few days visit with friends in Seattle.

Mrs. M. M. Rose spent Thursday and Friday in Seattle. While there she also took in the Puyallup Fair.

Mrs. Theodore Buchanan and Miss Edna Buchanan spent several days last week visiting with relatives at Diablo.

Mrs. Ralph LaFleur and children and Mrs. Ed Clark and son Drewry were Tuesday visitors in Concrete.

Mr. an Mrs. L. A. Olson motored to Puyallup Thursday and took in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poldervart spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Burlington.

Mrs. Ralph Morgan spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burlingame spent Saturday in Sedro-Woolley, visiting with relatives and friends.

Clint Dolph motored to Everett on Saturday and spent the week end with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. Ballinger of Diablo spent several days last week visiting with relatives in Marysville.

Mrs. William Porter of Concrete was greeting old friends here Saturday afternoon.

J. D. Ross and Roy Leonard of Seattle passed through here Friday on their way to Diablo on a business trip.

Mrs. Sherman Benson has been ill at her home here for the past few days.

Jim Glover of Diablo, visited over the week end with relatives and old friends in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansur and family were shopping and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley one day this week.

Mrs. Elsie Collins of Seattle was visiting with friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness, Miss Francis Robinson and Estes Payette are spending several days this week with friends at Diablo and Ruby creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, who have made their home in Bellingham for the past several months, moved on Thursday to their home here.

Rupert Buchanan underwent an operation for ruptured appendix in the Memorial hospital in Sedro-Woolley one day last week. At latest reports he is getting along nicely.

CHURCH NOTICES

MOUNT BAKER PRESBYTERIAN
Jesse K. Griffiths, Minister

"The Separated Life" will be the sermon theme for our evening service.

The High School Endeavor society will elect new officers at their evening meeting.

Weekly thought: "Good men in government are more needful than good laws."

CONCRETE BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible school, 10:00 a. m.

Service for worship with message by the pastor, 7:30 p.m.

Week day service, Monday, 8 p.m.

Birdsview News

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Savage were shopping in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Carl N. King has been at the Olson home in Seattle for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkings of Concrete were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhodes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell and children of Oso spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savage and sons of Seattle were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Savage.

Misses Merna and Ardath Debolt, who attend school in Concrete, spent the week end at their home here.

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. B. D. Savage Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Gussell Gee entertained with a birthday dinner Saturday in honor of Mrytle Wilson of Clear Lake and Leslie Stephens of Birdsview.

Mr. and Mrs. Armine Good, Mrs. Miller and daughter Virginia of Seattle were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Good Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Miller returned to her home in Portland Friday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Brayton and family.

Billy King returned to his home here Tuesday after a several week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Ethelyn Ryan, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bloom and daughter Betty Jean took in the state Fair at Puyallup Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whipple were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. Whipple's mother, Mrs. Emily Whipple of Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens returned to Birdsview Thursday after a several weeks visit in Battle Creek, Calif., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spurling and daughter Kay visited several days at the home of Mrs. Spurling's brother, Mr. Morris King and family, at Snoqualmie Falls.

Mrs. Mabel Good returned to her home last week from the Mount Vernon hospital. She had undergone an operation there two weeks ago, but is now feeling quite well.

DANCE in Legion Hall Concrete

Friday Night,

SEPT. 27th

'PUT' ANDERSON

WILL PLAY!

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
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

CONCRETE for Permanence

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—MACHINE WORK. All types of machine work, repairs, and grinding done efficently and economically at Steen's Machine Shop, Concrete. Shop located next to lumber yard.

—PIANO—Must be sold, bal. due $77. You take over the contract on high grade piano with only $77 due, at $5 a month. Adress Mr. Oleson, adjustor, Cline Piano Co., 108 Union St., Seattle, Wn. 11-14

Groven's Funeral Home

Sedro-Woolley, Wn.

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PHONE 4255

"Service Within The Means Of All"

GET OUR LOW PRICES

GENUINE QUALITY GOODYEAR TIRES

GUARANTEED against road injuries and defects — in writing.

$4.70 for 30x3½

OTHER GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY SIZES IN PROPORTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	$5.20	4.50-20	$5.50
4.50-21	5.70	5.00-19	6.50
4.75-19	6.05	5.25-18	7.20

Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

LISHERNESS AUTO CO.
FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Main Street, Concrete

State Bank of CONCRETE

OWNED BY LOCAL PEOPLE

• • •

GENERAL BANKING
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS at 2½ per cent
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
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DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

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

HAMBURG, Great Seaport

View of the Port of Hamburg.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

HAMBURG thinks in terms of ships, of fish, and trade with far-flung places. Overseas news, especially news that affects trade for better or worse, means more to it than all the politico-social twaddle of Berlin or Munich.

Since the days of sail, its sons have scoured every nook of the world to barter, buy, and sell. Many now extensive German colonies in South America and the Orient began as small groups of traders and clerks first sent from here. Some marry foreign women, retire well-to-do, and bring their families back here to educate the children.

This close tie with distant lands accounts for Hamburg's well-known study of tropic economics and diseases, its researches into new uses for imported raw materials, the world-wide work of its trade groups, and the desire of its young people to learn foreign languages and to travel abroad. Visit in any Hamburg home, or any industrial museum where foreign products are seen, and at once you are struck with youth's eager interest in men, events, and things overseas.

During the years when endless shiploads of immigrants left Germany for the New world, Hamburg was the port from which millions of them sailed, including those from middle and eastern Europe.

Many a Hamburg sitting room is cluttered with curios and quaint mementos brought back from distant voyages by father, uncle, or brother. Always, Hamburg shares its sons with the sea—many never to return.

From here red-faced crews in smelly oilskins and high boots sail each season to fish the wind-swept North sea, working as far away as Iceland. The loss of life, ships, and nets in this trade is recorded in many a North sea ballad. Herrings they harvest in countless millions, herrings being to the North sea what bananas are to Central America. Special fish cars, gaudily painted like circus trains, run at high speed from North sea fish ports to fish-hungry cities as far away as Vienna.

What the "Free Port" Means.

That phrase, "the Free Port of Hamburg," means what? Only this:

Away back in 1189 Frederick Barbarossa (the Red Beard) gave Hamburg its "free charter." Though a state now in the German republic, it still enjoys a peculiar degree of independence. Its ancient senate still functions in traditional Spanish dress. While Hamburg joined the German customs union in 1888, the senate cannily maintained its free-trade rights by holding back a part of its harbor area as a free port. Shut off by a high iron fence, this section is a city within itself, free from the plague of duties and customs inspectors.

Here are mammoth warehouses piled high with China silk, frozen meats from Argentina, coffee from Brazil, farm machines from the United States, many waiting reshipment to strange-named Baltic ports, none to pay a cent of customs duty to Germany. Here many of the world's huge ships are built; here are foundries and machine shops. Here, too, flocks of factories profit by the free use of imported raw material and easy shipping facilities.

Hamburg, as a German state, has tariff protections, but this part of it enjoys free trade in all its enormous transit commerce. This benefit is shared by American firms who have warehouses here.

Like Manhattan island, crowded Hamburg uses tunnels. Between St. Pauli and the Steinwarder side of the Elbe, in the harbor sections, a double tube leads under the river. It is similar to the Hudson tunnels at New York, except for approaches. So crowded are the river banks that no space could be spared for inclines; hence, at each end, men and vehicles use elevators, which lift and lower them 77 feet below street level. Domed temple-like structures house these elevators, whose high windows pour daylight down to the bottom of each shaft.

Pig-iron weights hold the tubes from shifting. The tunnels, their walls faced with glazed tiles and decorated with sculptured reliefs, are brilliantly illuminated. On bad days, when fog or ice slows down the Elbe ferries or crowds the bridges, pedestrians and cyclists all prefer the dry, warm tubes.

Many Languages There.

Hamburg is a polyglot port. Shopping street window cards read "English Spoken," "Se Habla Espanol," "On Parle Francais," Syrian cafes display sidewalk dinner signs in "fish-worm" writing. The hoariest newspaper joke tells of one store whose sign read, "German spoken here."

English words and phrases "five-o'clock tea," "sport," "morning coat," "gentleman," even "boule dogue" for bulldog—are often sandwiched in German speech and news text. "Jazz" is pronounced "yotz." At the theater one sometimes hears the phrase "Echt Amerikanische Yotz Bandt," meaning "real American jazz band!"

Germans take their pleasures seriously. Sport is highly organized so that fun-making may function smoothly, like electric cargo cranes in the harbor! Hamburg crowds leaving for winter sports take every conventional article advertised in fashion journals.

Watch the Luft Hansa planes, whose pilots can't start till uniformed air policemen come with orders; or observe the race crowds on Derby day, where many wear monocles and London sport clothes, and see with what clocklike precision all events are clicked off. In busy cafes waiters keep count of beers served by the number of paper coasters stacked under each guest's glass.

Go out in Mecklenburg to shoot, and servants carry your coat, lunch, gun, shells, even a stool to sit on, while others drive the game past you, in easy shooting range.

In a vast St. Pauli pleasure palace you see dinner dancers suddenly scurry from the floor when uniformed attendants rush in, as if raiding the place, dragging mats, rugs, poles, wires, and all the gear of aerial acrobats. In a jiffy this is set up, and girls in tights are flying through the smoke or swinging out over the tables by trapeze. Just as magically, all this spectacle vanishes; again the jazz band plays, and back to the floor the diners rush to dance again.

Alster Lake in the City.

Alster lake is set in Hamburg like a reflection pool in some ornate exposition grounds. Imagine Times Square in New York city, as a tree-bordered lake, alive with toy ferryboats, rafts, pleasure craft, floats, and swans. Hamburg's Alster lake is like that, only larger. A river, the Alster, on its way to the Elbe splays wide as it reaches the city. A dam divides the lake, cutting off one end, the Inner Alster, in Hamburg's busiest quarters; so that hotel guests, department store and office building workers can look down on cafes and canoes and watch huge flocks of swans fed at troughs like pigs.

Riding to Hamburg in a third-class coach affords a quick flash of life among the masses. Through snatches of salty dialogue overheard run the themes about which working people think. Jobs, wages, the price of food and clothes, what the government ought to do, politics in its many variations—the same here as everywhere. Also you hear many poor are leaving the city to save rents and try to live on the land. Some men in the coach, returning from visits with country kin carry a goose, a sack of fruit or potatoes.

"It was better before the war."

"Ach, ya, the good old peace times!"

Peace, war; fires, floods, and cholera—Hamburg has known them all since Charlemagne first laid out the place as a fort from which to fight the Wends, the Swedes, and other half-wild pagans hereabout, whose descendants later helped people England. Danes, French, Russians—all have struck their blows at Hamburg. But, from the day that Rome soldiers built the first hut and sounded their bugle blasts over the swampy Elbe lands down to the steam-siren chorus of today, Hamburg has slowly grown in power and influence, till now she is the greatest seaport in continental Europe. Heiress of the Hanseatic league, Germans call her.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers

Pasco — Sixty-five per cent of Franklin county's wheat crop has been sold. Prices ranged from 61 cents to more than $1 for milling wheat. The export varieties brought about 65 cents.

Wenatchee — The mysterious forage disease that killed many cattle in Douglas and Grant counties recently has made its appearance in Okanogan county. Stockmen are advised to change pasture, or put their stock on green feed if possible.

Zillah — The town of Zillah, which will have its surrounding farm acreage increased by construction of the Roza project, held a community celebration to express its pleasure over the $5,000,000 appropriation for the project by the federal government.

Wilbur — Renewal of operation of the Shamrock silver-lead mine near Keller was celebrated this week by 150 persons. A camp fire breakfast was the first event. In the morning mine officials and others spoke. A bus came from the coast bearing nearly a score of persons.

Kennewick — Farmers having alfalfa hay to sell are storing it, refusing to sell for the price offered, $5 a ton in the stack. The surplus of several years was sold last season, shipped out by buyers from the midwest drought regions. Growers expect better prices later in the season.

Pasco — When a gunny sack gets up on its legs and starts out across the country, that's news. So thought Levi Pyles, Pasco business man. He visited his ranch and saw a gunny sack running away from his pig pen. He investigated, and found it contained one of his pigs. Whoever attempted to steal the animal escaped.

Seattle — William J. Muirhead is growing a mustache because his eyes bothered him. Following the loss of an election bet, Muirhead cut his mustache. He soon discovered his sight was becoming slightly blurred. An eye specialist informed him that nerves of the upper lip affected the eyes, so he discontinued shaving the upper lip.

Walla Walla — The city will reduce its bonded indebtedness $20,000 in the near future, announces John W. McGhee, city treasurer, calling for all outstanding water refunding bonds of 5 per cent, issued in 1919. The original issue of $75,000 was made to refund an earlier issue. Payment of $5000 was made last April. This retirement will leave the bonded debt at $721,000.

Olympia — A third liquor profits distribution of $400,000, bringing the total divided among the state, counties and cities to $1,200,000 under the state stores system, will be made, Admiral Luther E. Gregory, liquor board chairman, announced. The board will divide the $400,000 up 50 per cent to counties and cities on a population basis, 30 per cent to the state general fund and 20 per cent for old-age pensions.

Colfax — Crested wheat grass, an importation from Siberia, may prove a boon to wheat ranchers of the Palouse district in prevention of erosion by water and wind. An experiment with the wheat grass has been conducted by Ernest C. Huntley, St. John, county commissioner. Returns from eight acres show a yield of 5880 pounds. The price of the seed this year is 60 cents a pound. In 1934 it was worth 35 cents.

Salmon Run Heavy

Colville — Spectators at Kettle Falls have reported an unusual amount of salmon jumping this year. There have also been many fine catches of salmon running as large as 40 pounds each in weight.

Strike Closes Plans

Aberdeen — Three Aberdeen sawmills were shut down and about 550 men are again idle, due to shortage of logs through failure of boom men to settle labor differences with employes.

Find Old Strongbox

Woodland — A "treasure chest" will be opened here soon. Ray Bennett discovered an old strongbox in the Lewis river. It was identified as one belonging to the Forbes store, which burned at Etna 39 years ago. The safe fell into the stream during the fire. It has been turned over to Marvin Forbes, son of the storekeeper. A safe expert will be hired to open it. It is believed to contain a small sum of money and legal papers.

Old Fashioned Patchwork Quilts

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

From all indications quilt makers will be busy this winter making more quilts. Quilts are still very attractive for needle workers, and any suggestion on this work will be welcomed.

Patchwork Quilt making is much easier today than during Colonial days. Patches are more easily obtained. Diagrams and cutouts for patches and books of instruction are printed. All of these make the work easier and more quilts are being made.

Grandmother Clark's Book No. 20 on Patchwork Quilts contains 30 quilts with cutting diagram for patches, also several ways to assemble 12 and 18-inch quilt blocks.

This book contains information and diagrams for the quilts shown above and many other old designs. Send us 15 cents for this book No. 20 and receive it by mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. D Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Roman Coins Tell History

The first Roman coins were cast about the middle of the Third century, B. C. They were of bronze, generally showing the prow of a ship on the reverse and heads of various divinities on the obverse. The "as" or "aes," one pound of bronze, was the unit of the Roman mint and its multiples and parts formed the Roman coinage. The value was placed on both sides in different manners. The mark of value of the "as" was I. Its type was the head of Janus. The letter "S" indicated the value of the semis, four globules the sextans and one globule the unica. These were all parts of the "as," the unica being about one-twelfth.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use... on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only $8.95.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150 Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Beauty that "Stays On"

Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again . . . and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Enjoy its famous flavor today, and don't forget—it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

Dance Content Deserves Thoughtful Consideration

That dancing can be a valuable addition to the art of living and a real factor in the development of healthy, beautiful, happy children is the message brought by Lucile Marsh in "What Should Your Child Dance?" in Hygeia. Dancing can, in fact, be a wholesome recreation throughout their lives. Mothers must insist on standard makes of dancing as they do on approved brands of foods. They should refuse to allow their children to be relentlessly drilled and rehearsed for the sake of "putting on a good show," for long and late rehearsals in a tense, emotional atmosphere wear down a child's nervous and physical resistance to a dangerously low point.

Toe dancing is now absolutely forbidden for children. Not only is it far too difficult for children, but in attempting this arduous feat immature little muscles and tendons are put under such a strain that they generally collapse, leaving the child with weak, unhealthy feet the remainder of her life. Ballet dancing is also unsuited to children both psychologically and physically. Folk dancing, ballroom or social dancing, tap dancing and other forms are more appropriate for the dance education of children.

Dancing should be taught under the most idealistic conditions by teachers who are trained educators and worthy artistic and social leaders of boys and girls.

WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

-Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite,

check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

● Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nutlike, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

■ VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .

1c worth of Quaker Oats equals 3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Density

Where the population is most dense is just above the ears.

Mites, Hog Lice Cause Feed Loss

Oil Is Found Effective in Eliminating the Pest; Destroy Bedding.

By J. S. Coffey, Department of Animal Husbandry, Ohio State University. WNU Service.

When feed and hogs are both high priced, it is essential that the transfer of feed into pork be as economical as possible. The type of ration is, of course, important, but external parasites may cause feed wastage and losses.

The hog louse and mange mite are the two most common forms of external parasites of hogs. Animals infested with either or both of these pests cannot make the best use of their feeds. The louse is a bloodsucker and the mite is a great irritation.

Because the hog louse breathes through body pores, when once these pores are plugged the parasite suffocates and dies.

Oil has been found most effective as a treatment for lice. The type of oil is not so important; paraffin oil, crude oil, animal sprays containing oil and crank case drainings are all in common use. Crank case oil is not recommended as it often contains gasoline which particularly irritates white and thin-skinned hogs.

While the oil destroys the lice it does not eliminate the eggs. Therefore, it is necessary to destroy the bedding after giving hogs an oil treatment and treat a second time two weeks later to destroy newly hatched lice. Oiling hogs once every 30 days practically eliminates lice from the swine herd.

The mange mite appears first at the ears, eyes and at the root of the tail.

To eliminate this pest, cleanliness, sanitation and sunlight are essential. The best known remedy is the lime sulphur dip—one pound of lime sulphur to 30 gallons of water if the attack is mild; in severe cases, one pound to 15 or 20 gallons. The lime sulphur used is that employed by fruit growers for spraying.

The solution is applied warm. The heated condition of the solution causes sulphur dioxide gas to form, killing the mites.

Part of Honey Expense Is the Cost of Gasoline

Beekeepers and scientists have made many estimates as to how far bees fly in making a pound of honey, but until now no one has determined how many miles by truck and automobile the modern beekeeper must travel in doing his part in producing and marketing a pound of it.

In a survey by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California, it was found that 225 California beekeepers, whose honey crop in 1933 amounted to 6,130,181 pounds, traveled 1,493,628 miles.

The extent to which automobiles are used varies with the type of apiary. In Oregon and Intermountain states, where hives are not often moved from place to place during the honey flow, about 10 per cent of the cost of a pound of honey is in transportation, whereas in the migratory apiaries in California, transportation accounts for from 20 to 25 per cent of the cost.

Small Pig Crop for Year

This year's pig crop will be the smallest in many years, says the bureau of agricultural economics. The reduced production is attributed to last summer's drouth which shrunk feed grain production to the smallest volume in many years, to the low price of hogs last year, and to the unfavorable hog-corn ratio. The spring pig crop of 1935 was 20 per cent smaller than the small spring crop of 1934—a decrease of about 7,400,000 head. Decreased production in the corn belt is estimated at 22 per cent.

Ample Food Supply

There'll be plenty of food in the United States this year, according to a report from the bureau of agricultural economics. The bureau said this year's food supply would exceed average consumption during recent years. It will be somewhat less than the average supply of the last five years, but about 5 per cent more than domestic "disappearance" in 1934, and about 9 per cent more than in 1933.

Agricultural Jottings

Plowing by oxen is being revived in many parts of England.

* * *

Farmers have discovered that paint is an important factor in farm sanitation.

* * *

About 600 Ohio farmers this year are comparing hybrid corn with their standard varieties.

* * *

Men of farm families eat eggs and drink more milk than do the women, according to a Cornell bulletin.

POULTRY

COMFORT OF HENS MEANS MORE EGGS

Clean Range, Water Needed for All Flocks.

By C. J. Maupin, Extension Poultryman, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The productivity of laying hens in fall and winter depends a great deal upon the care and management given the poultry flock during the latter part of the summer.

Good egg prices are expected for the rest of the year and it will pay the flock owners to bring their hens into lay under favorable conditions.

Birds should be given good feeding, a clean range, plenty of clean fresh water, and a clean comfortable house or shelter.

By keeping the birds healthy and getting them to put on as much fat and body weight as they can, they can be brought into lay with a reserve of flesh and energy to meet the demands of the laying season.

Sexual maturity should be delayed in order to give the birds a chance to put on weight before starting to lay. Do not give early hatched pullets a feed high in protein. Avoid moldy or chaffy feeds, or such material as corn ground with the cobs.

If the birds fail to grow well, examine them for internal and external parasites. If mites or lice are found, clean the roosting quarters and treat the birds at once. For round worms or tapeworms, give the pullets a reliable worm treatment.

Find a good feed and stick to it unless there is a good reason for changing. Poultrymen often lose money by switching from one brand to another.

Remove the old birds from the winter quarters. Scrub the floor and the fixtures and expose everything possible to the sun; then let the house stand vacant until well dried. Use disinfectants liberally.

Must Supply Laying Feed to Encourage Egg Yield

To have laying hens, it is necessary for them to get the nutrients contained in eggs and they must have these foods in sufficient quantities to make the eggs. Feeding limited amounts of laying mash will not give maximum egg production. The profitable method of feeding mash is the open mash hopper that contains mash all day. Although this may seem extravagant, notes an authority in the Montreal Herald, it has been repeatedly demonstrated that hens will eat no more mash than they use for egg production.

When hens which have not had laying mash or have had mash only in limited quantities are first put on the open hopper, they will eat a large amount during the first few days. However, they will soon settle down to the average of about seven and one-half pounds of feed each per month.

Although the laying mash is an important factor, it loses its value if water is not available all the time. The water should be within five feet of the mash hopper.

Grain should best be fed to the hens about two hours before they go to roost; it should not be thrown on the ground but should be in troughs. This differs from recommendations often made in the past, but experience proves that trough feeding is a sound practice.

Tuberculosis Fatal in Birds

There is no treatment to cure tuberculous birds known to veterinary science up to the present time. Destruction of the flock is the only means of complete eradication, provided the houses and runs used by tuberculous birds can be positively cleaned and made free of any trace of the disease—this is a difficult matter. Houses can be allowed to stand unoccupied for at least one year (two will be better) while the runs are frequently cultivated and the soil of these runs subject to several applications of a disinfectant of a strength of at least a coefficient equaling ten of carbolic acid. Such a preparation is obtainable in the coal tar preparations especially ordered from the manufacturers o. dealers.

How Many Hens to Keep

Growers who do not have enough good pullets to fill their houses to capacity this fall and winter may be justified in culling their hens less rigidly, according to a statement by Berley Winton of the Missouri College of Agriculture. This is especially true if there is an abundant supply of green feeds. A good yearling hen is superior to a poorly developed pullet but a well finished pullet usually lays more fall and winter eggs than a good yearling hen.

ALL OUT

It was 2 a. m. when the club telephone rang, and a bachelor member answered it:

Angry Feminine Voice—Is my husband there?

Bachelor—No, he's gone home.

Voice (snapping)—How do you know? I didn't even tell you his name!

Bachelor—You didn't need to. When this 'phone rang every married man in the place grabbed his hat and ducked out.

TIME TELLS

Miss Fear—My only fear for the future is from the fact that my fiance is just a little younger than I am.

Miss Frank—Don't worry. After you've been married a year he'll look old and careworn enough for anyone.

He Should Know

Motorist—I've had it a whole year and I haven't paid a cent for repairs or upkeep on my car since I bought it.

Friend—Yes, so the man at the service station tells me.—Santa Fe Magazine.

Appreciation

"You have some remarkable paintings."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Comrox. "The art dealer said they were old masters, but to my eye some of them look as good as new."

Reason

"It says the man was shot by his wife at close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks on the body."

"Yes; that's why she shot him."

Sings Blue Songs

Young Lady (after singing before a stage manager)—Do you think I can do anything with my voice?

Stage Manager—Well, it might come in handy in case of fire!

Securing a Job

Manager Dress Goods Department—Yes, we are looking for a pretty, neat, well-curved girl who wears a smile, has a friendly handshake and can wear her clothes well.

Modern Blond Applicant — Wot clothes?

Abreast of the Period

"Don't hear of any horse thieves and cattle rustlers around Crimson Gulch," said the man who had returned after long absence.

"No," replied Piute Pete. "The place has been progressin' right along with other towns. Now we have to organize fellows that repaint automobiles and change the numbers on 'em."

PICKED OFF TREES

"Good fishing around this summer mangout?"

"Must be. The farmer feeds us mainly on salmon and sardines.

Anticipation

"I'm happy and all that, of course, old chap; still I wish my wife wouldn't talk so much about her last husband. It worries me."

"Forget it. Mine's always talking about her next one."

Among His Souvenirs

Friend—You will soon forget her and be happy again.

Jilted Suitor—Oh, no. I shan't! I've bought too much for her on the installment system!—Answers Magazine.

Housewife's Idea Box

To Wash Walls

For best results, wash your walls in this way, provided they have a good oil-paint finish: Use three cloths. Wring first one as dry as possible from light soap suds. The second one, which you will use for rinsing, wring from clear water. The third, have dry for wiping immediately each small portion washed. Use an up-and-down motion.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Protein Needed

Vegetarians may have psychological reasons for cutting out meat, but average healthy individuals need protein, and it takes skill to provide this if you limit your sources to eggs, cheese, and vegetables.—Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust — MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

ITCHING...

anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

NEWS FLASH

Stomach, Rectal and Colon Ailments cured without a hospital surgical operation.

DR. DEAN CLINIC

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Do it now—Do not wait

East Burnside and Grand Avenue PORTLAND, ORE. *Phone East 3918*

WNU—13 39—35

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Concrete Theatre

Sunday—Monday—

Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Joel McCrea in

"Private Worlds"

A drama of life—real—human.

"Musica Melody Magics" Popeye

New Prices—30c including tax; Kids 11c.

Local News

H. A. Ambler was a Burlington visitor Friday.

C. N. Reitze of Seattle was greeting friends in town Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Steen left Monday to enter the U. of W. in Seattle.

Miss Georgiana Klingher spent the week end at the Puyallup Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Gates and son Claire were business visitors in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Marion Lindbeck of Seattle arrived Sunday for an indefinite visit with his mother, Mrs. Selma Lindbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and son Stanton spent the week end in Sumner.

Miss Annis Hornbeck and Hubert Wilson were greeting friends in Bellingham Sunday.

Miss Lois Foss and Forrest Foss left Tuesday to enter the University of Washington.

Jimmy Brooks of Bellingham spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Riggs of Sedro-Woolley were Sunday guests at the E. J. O'Brien home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson visited Sunday and Monday in Olympia.

Miss Zena Clinchard, who is employed at Rockport, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clinchard.

Mrs. C. S. Phillips, Misses Lillie, June and Mary Fannie Dillard and Dan Dillard visited Mr. Phillips at Sedro-Woolley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter Lois Jean, Larry Vier and David Vier attended the Fair at Puyallup Saturday and Sunday.

C. S. Phillips was taken to Sedro-Woolley on Saturday, where it was necessary for him to undergo an operation at the Memorial hospital. At latest reports his condition was given as quite favorable.

The wives of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. employes held a shower for Mrs. Gus Hockett on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. K. Hatcher. A desert luncheon was served and at the conclusion Mrs. Hockett opened her many gifts.

Dan Dillard was the honor guest at a "farewell" party given at his home by his sisters Saturday evening. The evening's entertainment was games and whist; high score at cards going to Virginia Bagnell and Robert Leonard and consolation to Fern Gregory and Bruce McPhaden. At the close a lunch was served by the hostesses, Misses Lillie, June and Mary Fannie Dillard.

Mrs. S. R. McGowan left Saturday for a visit with friends in Tacoma.

Jean Mitchell of Bellingham was greeting his friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kauffman spent Sunday in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell were visitors in Bellingham Sunday.

John West and son of Sauk were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Olson of Birdsview was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Selma Lindbeck and daughter Christine motored to Seattle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunn left Thursday for a few days visit with relatives in Seattle.

Erwin Galbraith of Bellingham spent the week end with his father, Vic Galbraith.

Dan Dillard and Bruce Miller left Tuesday to enter the U. of W. at Seattle.

Miss Irma Ely returned to her home at Bear creek on Sunday after spending the week in town.

The Economics club held a business meeting in the Women's Club rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Mertz left Friday for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simons of Mt. Vernon were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O'Brien of Coulee City were guests of E. J. O'Brien Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robertson and daughters Lorna and Eleanor were shopping in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutchinson and daughter Harriet motored to Vancouver, B. C. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds, Eleanor and Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds were guests of relatives at Clear Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson are the proud owners of a new Ford V-8 sedan, purchased last week at the Lisherness Garage.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold their next meeting on October 3 at the home of Mrs. B. H. Solomon on Capitol hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Solomon, Mrs. Ray McBride, Miss Arabella Solomon and Jimmy Solomon motored to Deception Pass and Bellingham Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Wicks and Mrs. Jack Hambidge and daughter Barbara of Everett spent from Monday until Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGovern.

Jack Tyler of the Koma Kulshan Ranger Station was in town Sunday.

Gordon Tongue of Seattle was a visitor in town Sunday.

P. E. Burns, leader of the Concrete Boy Scouts, took thirteen boys of the troop on an over-night trip to Mt. Sauk Saturday. All of the boys report having had a good time.

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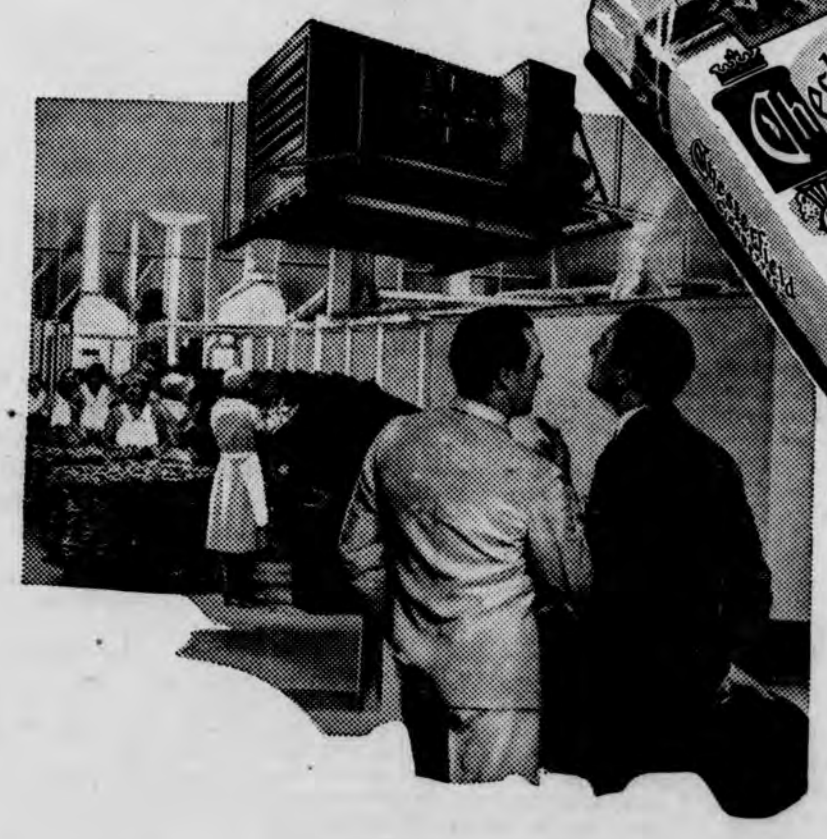

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