

The Concrete Herald

VOLUME XXXVI

CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1937.

NUMBER 7

SEEN and HEARD ON MAIN STREET



There was plenty of New Year spirit the other night. You could sniff it in almost any crowd.

Dad Gummit drinks only to forget; but the only thing he forgets is when to stop.

Young Wife (at postoffice): "I wish to complain about the service."

Leroy: "What seems to be the trouble, madam?"

Young Wife: "My husband is in Spokane on business, and the card he sent me was postmarked Pasadena."

Philosophy

Early to bed and early to rise, and your head won't feel double its size.

Percy Whiffletree couldn't see any use brushing his teeth; they didn't have any hair on them.

When you get an itching to write, just sit down and try scratching a little, suggests Dad Gummit.

Mistress: "I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, Mary, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace."

Mary: "Well, ma'am, I'm religious myself, but I think that's rather overdoing it."

Universal peace may some day be established, but two-thirds of the world will get caught entirely unprepared for it.

Definitions

HONESTY—The attribute of always keeping your word.

SAGACITY—What keeps you from giving it.

A young flying student was receiving instructions in the use of the sextant to determine his exact position. The instructor was flying the ship high above the city, while the student manipulated the instrument.

Suddenly the student turned to the pilot and said: "Take off your hat."

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because, according to my calculations, we are now inside of St. Paul's Cathedral."

Anyway, modernistic art is proof that things aren't as bad as they are painted.

Doc—There's no need to worry about your wife. You'll have a different woman when she gets back from the hospital.

Anxious Hubby—And what if she find it out?

Next to finding a gold mine, the best thing we can think of is to be a lawyer and have a rich client who is scared.

Lena Genster just got back from her vacation, and she certainly did look old-fashioned with a two week growth of eyebrow!

Never laugh at a fat woman. She is only a little girl gone to waist.

YOU TELL 'EM



Weather likes this can only be appreciated after it is over. It will feel so good to have it warm up.

Valley Shivers As First Freeze Brings Icy Gales

Mercury Drops To 10 Above
And Lower—Ice Covers
Streets And Sidewalks.

Winter opened the New Year in the Skagit valley with a spell of snow and ice as uncomfortable as any the climate ever affords. Snow ranging from a sprinkling to an inch or two covered most of the valley and then came temperatures ranging from close to zero up to freezing.

Various thermometers have listed the temperature at a low point of between 8 and 10 degrees during the night and from 17 to 22 in the daytime.

As a result traffic has been moving slowly over the ice covered roads, folks have been spending a lot of their time thawing out water pipes and stoking fires and the kids have been having a fine time skating and coasting.

Power Lines Down

Rockport was given an extra dose of bad weather Tuesday when the cold was coupled with a icy wind that blew trees down across the road, breaking the power lines and plunging the town into darkness. The trees across the road made it impossible for line crews to get through Tuesday night to repair the damage.

No wind was felt in Concrete and vicinity, the storm evidently breaking just below Rockport and continuing up the valley.

Reports from Marblemount say that the temperature came close to zero in that community and that the mills have been forced to close due to the logs being frozen.

Temperature here was higher today and hopes are entertained that a change to warmer weather is in immediate prospect.

CAR ROLLS INTO PIT AT SUPERIOR QUARRY

An unusual type of auto accident occurred Sunday afternoon at the Superior quarry at Lake Shannon. Hershel Warren, operator of one of the big shovels at the quarry had driven his wife and a couple of friends to look over the place and had parked near the crusher hole. The men got out of the car to look over the big shovel and as the car was cold, told Mrs. Warren to step on the starter and turn on the heater until they came back.

She did so and before anyone could stop it the car backed into the crusher building and dropped into the pit. The car had been in gear. Neither of the women were injured except for the shock, but the car didn't do so well. The quarry locomotive was used to pull it out of the hole.

Bauman Ends Regular Trips To Court House

Next week Hugo Bauman, county commissioner since 1928 when he was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Gid Clark, will end his regular trips to the court house. These trips were made from Rockport to Mount Vernon at least once a week and often three or four times a week during the past nine years.

Ed Carr, Mr. Bauman's successor, will take over the job Monday and Wallace Sharpe, senior commissioner will step into the office of chairman of the board.

Hugo says although he won't have to travel so much he doesn't intend to stay home all the time and will continue to drop in at the court house and make his usual visits just the same.

Local Boy Making Good

Stanley Karlsson, 1936 graduate of the local school, continues his good work at the University as an exceptional scholar. He was an honor student here and now is one of the 574 students out of 11,000 to earn a place on the honor roll at the University.

All the World's a Stage—All the People Merely Players—SHAKESPEARE



Two Accidents At Plant This Week

The safety record of the Superior Portland Cement company here was spoiled again Monday when fate struck twice to injure two men in similar accidents, though a few hours apart.

During the afternoon Frank Ritchie was badly burned about the face when a switch blew up in his face as he was turning it on. His burns were found to be painful but not serious enough to keep him away from work.

Then a few hours later Max Heyer was checking some electrical trouble behind a switchboard at the substation, when again something went wrong and a blinding flash seared his face, melting the eye glass frames from his glasses and badly burning his face. He will be off the job for some time with painful burns, although no permanent injury is anticipated.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE

At the Mt. Baker Presbyterian church next Sunday evening the young people will have charge of the services. There will be a mixed quartet, and a young ladies trio, who come from Mount Vernon churches. This will be a very helpful service. Everybody welcome.

CAMP SKAGIT BOY DIES OF INJURIES

Bob Curtiss, 32, member of the C. C. Corps at Camp Skagit, near Marblemount, died Sunday following injuries received New Year's day near the camp.

Curtiss was doing a little amateur mountain climbing on New Year's Day when a large rock broke loose above him and struck him across the hips. Both legs were broken and he also suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital at Sedro-Woolley where all efforts to save his life proved futile.

Curtiss' home is in Minnesota. Officials from Camp Lewis were up Monday with records showing address of his parents and they were notified immediately.

Fire Department Boys Choose New Officers

Facing the new year without a fire chief, due to the resignation of Al Johnson, the Concrete Volunteer Fire Department met last Wednesday night and elected a full set of officers for 1937.

Leroy Reynolds was chosen as chief and he has stated that Robt. Ross and Milton Emmerton will be named as his assistants. Harry Harris and Magnus Miller were elected captains and Ross as secretary and treasurer.

Frozen Pipes Cause Fire Call Wednesday

Due to the cold weather, the local fire department has been quite busy the past week answering calls. So far no serious fires have occurred, due to prompt action in calling the department.

Wednesday afternoon the boys were called to put out a wall fire in the Moore building, next to the Superior club. In thawing out an outside pipe the flames from the torch were sucked inside the wall by a draft and a blaze was started. The fire proved stubborn but was finally reached and extinguished.

While that excitement was going on a smoldering fire was found in the Superior Mercantile Co. where a sack around a pipe had caught a spark from thawing operations.

The fire siren Tuesday evening was for D. I. Green's Buick sedan, which backfired and caught the oil covered air filter on fire. The car was pushed out of the garage and extinguished before any real damage was done.

RANGER WEST TO RETIRE FROM POST

John West, veteran ranger of the Sauk district, has tendered his resignation from his forest service post and in the spring will drop life as a ranger for life as a private citizen. Mr. West will remain at his job until spring so that his successor, Lawrence Chapman, can become acquainted with the territory before taking full control. Mr. Chapman has been a junior forester in the Baker reserve for two years.

Forestry officials meet tonight in Mount Vernon at a banquet honoring Mr. West and H. J. Engles. Mr. Engles is a new man to this territory, having been recently transferred from Oregon to the Darrington district.

League B. B. Schedule Open On Friday Night

Practice over, all county basketball teams begin playing in earnest Friday night as they meet their respective foes in the first conference battles.

Concrete will open the season at home, playing Hamilton, traditional rivals. As a preliminary another league game will be played—this one between Concrete grade school and Hamilton grade school. As both high school and grade teams are out to win their first games the evening should be an exciting one for the fans.

Mayor Makes '37 Appointments At Council Monday

New Fire Chief Appointed
Reynolds and Gardinier
Are New Councilmen.

Following the conclusion of all 1936 business Monday night at the regular meeting of the town council, Mayor Lisherness opened the business for the new year by making his council and municipal appointments. Only one change was made in the appointments, that of Leroy Reynolds as fire chief to fill the position left by the resignation of Al Johnson.

The other appointments are as follows: E. F. Mertz, health officer; Mrs. Alice B. Leonard, clerk; I. B. Gates and Frank McGovern, marshals, J. J. McDonald, police judge, Mrs. C. W. Baxter, library board for 5 year term.

New councilman Al Gardinier was present and was sworn in, but R. C. Reynolds was unable to attend on account of sickness. Committee assignments for the councilmen for next year are:

Finance committee—Thompson, Ross and Hoover.

Street and Alley—Hoover, Ross and Gardinier.

License—Reynolds, Hoover and Gardinier.

Light and Water—Ross, Gardinier and Reynolds.

Health and Sanitation—Gardinier, Reynolds and Ross.

Parks—Thompson, Reynolds and Hoover.

Business Session Brief

The final part of the meeting was taken up with the disposal of all business left over from the past year and all bills were paid and minor matters taken care of.

As a final act as councilman, Mr. Monrad asked that attention of the street department be brought to the condition of the street on Capitol hill. During the rainy season water collects at the west end of the street and does not drain off. He suggested that a ditch be dug to take care of this surplus water as it becomes stagnant and is very disagreeable to all residents of the hill.

In closing the year's business the council ordered that an expression of thanks be issued to Mr. Monrad for his services during the past years. He responded with a short talk, as did Al Johnson, who was also given a vote of thanks for his work as fire chief. A letter of appreciation was then sent to the county officials who aided the city during the year on the east side project and other work.

Al Johnson Leaves For New Job In Seattle Friday

Alfred Johnson, popular manager of the Lakeside Western Lumber Co. here, leaves tomorrow for Seattle, where he will take up a new job and make his future home. Al has been manager of the lumber yard here since 1929 and among his activities was instrumental in organizing the Concrete Volunteer Fire Department, of which he was fire chief until handing in his resignation this week.

As a token of their appreciation of his work the fire dept. fellows presented him with a handsome cigarette case and lighter engraved with a fitting inscription.

Mr. Johnson's place at the lumber yard will be taken by Gordon Shiek of Sedro-Woolley.

County Chamber Meets At Burlington Next Week

The County Chamber of Commerce meeting for January will be held at Burlington next Tuesday evening, January 12, starting at 7 p. m. we are informed. A program of activity for the coming year will be a big item on the business end of the meeting and a large turnout is expected.

A fine program of entertainment has been prepared by the hosts, including music by Mrs. R. D. Mitchell and a lecture on Alaska by Mrs. Mary Ewing.

(Continued on page 3)



The Concrete Herald

CHARLES M. DWELLEY, Editor and Publisher
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Time For The Supreme Effort

And now comes the big opportunity we have been waiting for, the objective in mind when we celebrated our "Cascade Day" last year and the subject upon which the chamber of commerce members have talked themselves hoarse for the past two years—the 1937 legislature and the hope of doing something toward completion of the road across the mountains. Prospects are brightest in many years for a new start. We cannot hope to have the Cascade pass built immediately, but do hope that the first logical step, that of getting the road from Anacortes to Marblemount placed upon the state primary system, can be made. This move has already been given approval of the state planning council. The thing now is to unite on the plan and see that it goes through. Some favor asking for more than can be expected, others want a few miles of road built on the end of the present Cascade highway above Marblemount. Such confusion may mean loss of all plans through lack of a united front. Remember, nothing can be done after the legislature adjourns.

One wonders whether the wide publicity attending the kidnapping cases is necessary. In every instance it seems to hamper negotiations, increase the suffering of the principals in the case and interfere with efforts of the law to apprehend the kidnappers. At times freedom of the press permits inhuman liberties with innocent lives.

The pack of tax grabbers are now in full cry after the gas tax money the state takes in so easily. If these efforts are successful the motorist will see little of his tax money on the highways in the future. Any diversion of gas taxes from building and maintaining roads is robbery of the tax-paying car owners.

Americana—paying lawmakers to represent the people and then having to send paid lobbyists to try to get the lawmakers to pass wanted measures.

One thing about this Congress, we won't have to worry about what they will do. The president has already told us—and them.

Icy pavement farewell—"Happy landings."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN CONCRETE

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. H. C. Lisherness, president; Mrs. W. H. Biggerstaff, vice president; Mrs. Lester Elkins, secretary and Mrs. Geo. Ross, treasurer.

At the big plant of Superior Portland Cement company practically the entire crew has been diverted to repair work, the entire mill is being given a thorough overhauling. It is not likely that operations will be resumed until about March 1st.

A mass meeting was held in the county court room in Mount Vernon Tuesday to discuss ways and means of eliminating the flood danger in the lower valley. The meeting was attended by about 250 citizens, and plans ranging from the building of a huge spillway at Mount Vernon to Puget Sound, changing the course of the river, to reforestation of the logged-off areas on the upper river. The plan meeting general approval was to buy a dredge to keep the channel of the river open all the year around.

CLUB TO TAKE UP BASKETRY

The Needlecraft Home Demonstration club met for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Cupples on Wednesday, December 30. After pot luck luncheon, the club discussed plans for the coming year, and planned to take up basketball. One visitor attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Ferguson on Thursday, January 14th.

CHURCH NOTICES

Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. Snowden
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.

Shanghai Model City of the East
Shanghai, the chief seaport of China, 14 miles from the mouth of the Yangtze river, is the model city of the East. It is in the latitude of Jacksonville, Fla.

Cherries Native to Europe
Cultivated cherries are native to Europe and were introduced into England by the Romans.

Rockport Items

E. F. Harney of Seattle was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Estes Payette was a business visitor in Mount Vernon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morehouse were visiting with friends in Burlington Thursday evening.

Dave Rohde of Seattle spent several days last week visiting with his brother Herman Rohde.

J. H. Hubbard was looking after business interests in Mount Vernon Tuesday.

Sidney Witham of Marblemount called at the Theodore Buchanan home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curnutt of Newhalem spent the week end visiting in Seattle.

Al Benson of Sedro-Woolley was visiting his brother, Sherman, here Friday.

Opening league basketball game Friday, Jan. 8th. School gym.

Miss Dorothy LaFleur of Anacortes spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Shular.

Miss Minnie Peterson of Bellingham spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. James Hooper.

Mrs. Ruth DeSilva spent several days this week in Seattle, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cowden and Mrs. Carl Olson were visiting relatives and friends in Mount Vernon on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cook and family of Seattle spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Epp Shular.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lisherness of Lyman were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burlingame spent a few days last week visiting with relatives and friends in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunziker were visiting with relatives and friends in Sedro-Woolley and Mount Vernon Thursday.

Mrs. William Murtha of Newhalem was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse were attending to business interests and visiting friends in Mount Vernon Saturday.

George and Hugh Hunziker and Harry Walnright and son Roy were looking after business interests in Mount Vernon Saturday.

William Stimpson and Sam Whitmarsh of Newhalem visited over the week end with relatives and friends in Seattle.

Opening league basketball game Friday, Jan. 8th. School gym.

Max Burlingame and daughter of Sedro-Woolley were visiting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunziker and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunziker spent Sunday afternoon in Sedro-Woolley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwall Simmons and family, Mrs. Richard Buller and son Lee and Miss Betty Campbell spent Friday and Saturday in Anacortes with relatives.

Mrs. Alice Powell and Raymond

Johnson, who have been visiting in California for the past two weeks, returned to their home here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and Alice Coonc and Kenneth Frye of Sauk were guests on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness.

A number of relatives and old friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter Friday evening to give them an old fashioned charivari. A fine treat was enjoyed by all those present.

Birdsview News

Glendon Bust was attending to business in Bellingham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bloom and Mrs. Zora Keller motored to Deming Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenquist of Seattle were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Savage and family spent all day Saturday with relatives in Everett.

Clarence Frizen has taken the contract to raise the local gym. He has several men now working on it.

Opening league basketball game Friday, Jan. 8th. School gym.

The Borgan Theatrical company put on a three act play and dance afterward Friday night, under the auspices of the Grange.

Mrs. Frances Good and infant son returned to their home last week from the Sedro-Woolley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shabro of Seattle spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sundsteen and children spent several days last week in Seattle and Olympia, attending to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. King, Katherine King and Glenrose Bust were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Savage Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Savage and sons of Seattle were guests all last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Savage.

Mrs. Kate Glover and Mrs. Nell Wheelock furnished music for the dance at the Grange Hall on the Cook road Saturday night.

Dudley Kemmerich returned to Pullman Saturday to take up his studies after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kemmerich.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spurling and daughter motored to Oso Saturday where they visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Russell. Frederic Brayton, who had been visiting at the Russell home, returned to his home in Birdsview with them.

The Birdsview Sunday school held their annual election of officers Sunday morning. They were Carl Bloom, superintendent; Mrs. Gussell Gee, assistant; Hazel Brayton, secretary; Montie Bloom, treasurer; Mrs. Rena King, pianist. Ethel Mae Brayton received a five year pin for perfect attendance, Johnnie Rathvon, Dorothy Rathvon, Betty Brayton and C. A. Bloom each received two year pins and several more received pins for one year.

SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

An important meeting of the Skagit Sportsmen's association has been announced for Friday night, January 8th, in the Moose hall in Mount Vernon. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Pronunciation of "St. Louis"
The Americana gives the popular pronunciation of the name "St. Louis" as Saint Loo-is, though Webster gives both this and Saint Loo-ey. In 1762 two merchants of New Orleans organized a firm to trade with the Missouri river Indians, getting a license from the governor of Louisiana. On February 14, 1764, a party of workmen landed at the site selected by Laclede for his trading post and began work the next day. The town was named in honor of Louis XV, whose patron saint was St. Louis.

Origin of Nuptial Veil
The nuptial veil is believed to have originated in the ancient Chinese custom of carrying an umbrella above the bride and groom.

Bark Produces Dyes
Barks from many common trees produce dyes having good color fastness and are used on woods and other materials.



WHEN IS A "TAX" NOT A TAX?

—when it is a Service Charge for using Public Highways

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

CONCRETE for Permanence

Groceries Flour Feed Paint and Hardware

Agents For
HAPPY HOME
CANNED FRUITS and
VEGETABLES



Headquarters
for
HEINZ 57
VARIETIES

CARL MONRAD
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

NOTARY PUBLIC

DEPOSITS INSURED
BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright, Kathleen Norris.
WNU Service.

(Continued from last week)

"You'll love it. I'm going on Sunday to see my sister and



"Well, Come if You Can."

"Baby, and for Joe's housewarming of course!"

"We'll see you, then. You couldn't with us at the hotel on Sunday night?"

"Ruth, I'd love it. But I'll tell you, I don't know just how I'll find out about it. She has no money, and she may have made some

"I didn't sound extremely convincing, and Tony had an idea that Coline Polhemus was looking at through her. But Ruth only

"Well, come if you can." This is extraordinary weather in San Francisco," Tony told the woman.

"This wouldn't be warm in a New York June."

"I hear my perfectly good husband called on you the night we back from Los Angeles last week," said Ruth.

"Not last week, the week before," Tony smiled at the long cold

"I was sailing on the sixth, on the Empress of Japan. But now I'm trying to persuade Ruth to go with me, and I'd wait over a boat for her."

"Ruth, why not?" her mother asked, surprised and interested.

"Oh, Mother, thousands of reasons—Larry."

"I should think it would be a lovely trip for you," the older woman protested mildly.

"Ah-h-h!" Ruth said. "Here's Larry!"

He came in, looking rather pale and tired on this hot day, and Joe wheeled up a chair for him, and for a few seconds the conversation was confused and general. Presently he said to Tony:

"Everything serene in the city room?"

"Oh, perfection," the girl answered. "Greeny is afraid to ask me for my copy, even, and Fitch hasn't been out at all."

"You mean you two haven't seen each other since the other night?" Ruth asked. "Right in the same office?"

was more ten.

"When do you sail, Mrs. Polhemus?"

"I was sailing on the sixth, on the Empress of Japan. But now I'm trying to persuade Ruth to go with me, and I'd wait over a boat for her."

"Ruth, why not?" her mother asked, surprised and interested.

"Oh, Mother, thousands of reasons—Larry."

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"You mean you two haven't seen each other since the other night?" Ruth asked. "Right in the same office?"

"We're on the same paper, not in the same office," Tony reminded her.

"I see your brother's engagement announced," Larry said.

"Oh, yes. And Cliff's in seventh heaven."

"He's marrying one of the Bly girls, isn't he?" Ruth asked interestedly.

"Mary Rose—yes. The little curly one. There are five of them, I believe, but only three out."

"Well, that's very nice," Ruth approved.

"Oh, I have to go, and I hate to go!" Tony lamented. There was a general repetition of engagements for the week-end as she went to the door.

"Don't forget your book!" Ruth called.

"Here, I'll give it to her!" Larry followed her to the door. In a few

seconds he was back in his chair again, and they could hear her speaking to Chevalier as he let her out.

Caroline Polhemus sat on, idly chatting, planning, sipping more iced tea. In her heart she said:

"Of course. Of course that's it! Good heavens, how completely obvious. One could see it the instant he came in—poor kid! She looked sick. Ruth doesn't know. She wouldn't. It would never occur to her that her impeccable Larry and her round-eyed, blue-eyed little friend in the white hat—Larry,"

said Caroline aloud, "where'd you pick up this clever little Tony of yours?"

"I didn't. She came over to Piedmont to cover a club story a couple of years ago, and had tea with Ruth and your grandmother. She got a great case on Ruth, and they've been friends ever since."

An hour later, when Joe and she were alone before dinner, she had an opportunity to ask him direct questions.

"It's serious with Miss Taft, is it, Joe?"

"I like her awfully," Joe admitted, flushing.

"And do you think she likes you?" the sister pursued.

"No," Joe answered briefly. "I know she doesn't."

"Perhaps there's some one else," Mrs. Polhemus said.

"No, I don't think so, Carrie. I think I'd know it if there was any one else."

"I think you wouldn't," his sister assured him, affectionately scornful. She watched Larry curiously, closely, all through the evening. Did he care, too? It was hard to tell, with Larry. She wondered if he had said anything to Antoinette Taft at the door. "I'll bet she and the impeccable Larry made a lunch date," Caroline thought.

Larry had indeed breathed a "Lunch at one tomorrow?" and Tony had assented with just one upward glance of blue eyes in the few seconds they had had together.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The State Bank Of Concrete

of Concrete in the State of Washington at the close of business on DECEMBER 31, 1936.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash	
Items in process of collection	\$204,850.06
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	111,951.75
State, county and municipal obligations	24,886.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	92,872.50
Loans and Discounts	56,962.04
Banking house, owned, furniture and fixtures	7,255.75
TOTAL ASSETS	\$498,778.10

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	\$296,432.20
(b) Time deposits evidenced by saving pass books	80,625.42
(c) Other time deposits	29,895.29
United States Government and postal savings deposits	12,835.61
State, county and municipal deposits	35,830.59
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank (transit account)	5,961.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$461,580.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$461,580.90

Capital account:

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures	\$22,500.00
(b) Surplus	2,500.00
(c) Undivided profits	9,697.20
(d) Reserves	2,500.00
(e) Total capital account	37,197.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$498,778.10

On Dec. 31, 1936 the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$69,237.13. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$202,350.06.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, NONE. Undeclared dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued prior to end of last dividend or interest period, NONE.

*This bank's capital is represented by \$12,500.00 capital notes and debentures sold to Reconstruction Finance Corporation and 100 shares of common stock, par \$100.00 per share.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (except real estate), rediscounts, and securities loaned:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities	28,918.75
(b) Other assets (except real estate) pledged to secure liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	35,152.50
(c) Assets deposited with State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, or pledged for other purposes, NONE.	
(d) Securities loaned to banks, dealers in securities, and others, NONE.	
(e) TOTAL	\$64,071.25

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	48,666.20
(b) Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities, NONE.	
(c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets, NONE.	
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge assets, NONE.	
(e) TOTAL	\$48,666.20

that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. ROSS
GEO. A. CAMPBELL
H. E. THOMPSON
RICHARD THOMPSON

State of Washington, County of Skagit.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of January, 1937, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

GARNET A. THOMPSON, Notary Public

My Commission expires 1-17-37.

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

Then he had turned back into the room, and the girl had gone on her way, her senses in confusion, her mind hardly conscious of what she did and said.

The days since the Wallister interview, and the incredible moment when Larry had come into this same room to find her alone, had passed without a glimpse of him. Tony had been feverish, despairing, heroic, broken by turns.

On the day of the luncheon she went down to the city office looking her best and with her blue eyes at their starriest. She and Larry had made no engagement to meet; supposedly it would be there. Tony settled down to her daily round; wondering just how and when she would hear from Larry; she worked away busily. It was twenty minutes to one; it was one o'clock, and still no sign and no word. She called his office on the telephone.

"Larry, this is Tony."

A pause. Then he said quickly, briefly:

"Coming right down."

"For some reason she felt ashamed of herself, chilled. But there was little time to think. He did come down, entered the almost empty city room, stood looking gravely down at her."

"Come along."

They went out together, and Tony walked with him to the garage in Montgomery street and they got in the car together. Almost without speech they drove through the park and to a restaurant by the shore.

"This is a lovely place," Tony said, almost timidly. For something in his manner was new, was a little formidable.

"This used to be a great old roadhouse. But lately it's gone rather respectable and goes in for women's lunches."

They were placed at a little window table and could look out across the wide ocean boulevard.

"Well, this is nice," Larry said, when he had given the order.

"Have you forgotten our lunch date that we made yesterday?" Tony asked.

"No," Larry put his hand in his pocket, took out a scrap of paper, tossed it to her. Tony looked up at him surprised when she had read it, read it again aloud.

"Dear Tony," she read. "I can't lunch today; something has come up that I can't get out of. I'm sorry, Larry. Were you going to send me that?" she asked.

"I'd rung for the boy."

"Oh, Larry, and then I telephoned? I'm so sorry."

"Oh, that's all right. It wasn't important."

They were having an oyster cocktail, she and Lawrence Bellamy. She had made him take her to lunch. Suddenly somehow it was all very flat and stupid in the bright noon sunshine. Why should she be having lunch with Larry, or, for that matter, why shouldn't she? Larry and his wife were her friends.

"Well, what did you think of the famous Caroline?"

"Oh, she's beautiful." Had they come here to talk of Caroline?

"Isn't she? But of course it isn't

that. Charm—personality—something. Nobody knows quite what it is that Caroline's got, but she's got it."

"Her husband died?"

"Walt Polhemus, yes. Both husbands died."

"Both? She hasn't been married twice?"

"Oh, yes she has, and she's been engaged all over the place. She's going away now to decide between a perfectly splendid fellow, another Walter, Walter Fritsch—he's the tennis champ, or was—and Phil Polhemus, her husband's brother."

"Never a dull moment for Caroline," Tony observed drily. "Why is she going to China?"

"Phil Polhemus is there, but I don't know that it's that. Her great friends the Faulkners are in Peking—he's military attaché, and it's a chance to see China under the most pleasant auspices—Tony, my dear," Larry said, breaking off the brisk, interested thread of his conversation, changing his tone, saying the last three words ruefully, hopelessly, appealingly.

She looked at him, and the blood left her face, and she could not speak.

"I'm so horribly sorry," he said. "I didn't mean to say this—nor to come to lunch today, nor to ask you yesterday. But the minute I went into the room and saw you—"

"I know," she said, in the pause. "It isn't what I want to do or ought to do, Larry," she said, in a low tone, looking down at the tablecloth without seeing it or seeing anything; "it's what I can do, now. I think and I plan—it's no use. It's no use."

The desolate notes of her voice died in the air. Larry was looking down, scowling; now he looked up.

"Tony, may I talk for a minute?"

"I guess you'll have to, Larry. I don't seem—" she smiled forlornly. "I don't seem to have anything to say!"

"Let me say this, then," Larry got so far and stopped short. He considered, frowning, with narrowed eyes staring into space, and a bitten lip. "It's only," he recommenced simply, "that there's nobody like you—no one. You're—you're Tony, and that means you're everything. I'm not saying what I mean to say," Larry said, stopping again. "I love you so much, my dear," he added. "I love

you very much."

Tony was silent, looking down. He saw two tears roll over her cheeks and splash on her locked brown fingers.

"That isn't it," Larry began again, with an effort. "No matter what—we feel for each other, that isn't the question, is it?"

"No, that isn't it," Tony agreed trembling.

"Of course it's Ruth."

"Ruth," she said.

"Things being as they are there's no happiness anywhere for us, Tony, no—no out."

"No out."

"I'm not going over the whole thing; what she did for me years ago, what she's always done for me, what—what our kid meant to her and to me," Larry said, thinking it out as he spoke, hesitating between words. "You know all that. You know her, how she clings to her own people, how—how—"

"It would kill her," he said, after a pause.

"It may kill me," Tony offered simply.

"Then what shall we do, Tony?" the man asked.

For a while Tony did not speak. "Do you know that I never—never have loved anyone before?" she asked then, looking away.

"Is it true, Tony? Is it really true, my dear?"

"Doesn't that give me—any rights?"

"It gives you every right, Tony. I'm the one that's bound, my dear."

"All three of us unhappy, instead of just one," the girl said.

"She's not unhappy."

"She would be, if she knew."

"She mustn't know."

(Continued next week)

A Kitchen Midden

A kitchen midden is a heap of rubbish left by a prehistoric community. Bones indicate what animals, birds and fish were used as food, and pottery and implements give evidence of the kind of people and when the site was occupied.

GROVEN & BLACK FUNERAL HOME

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CENTRAL MARKET

Concrete, Washington

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 9

CHOICE POT ROASTS	16c lb.
CHOICE RIB STEAKS	23c lb.
SIRLOIN STEAKS	25c lb.
BOILING BEEF	14c lb.
GROUND ROUND STEAK	23c lb.
VEAL CHOPS	27c lb.
VEAL STEAKS	24c lb.

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Just as a mirror reflects your face, so does your business printing reflect the character of your business. Whatever the impression desired, we can create it for you, giving it the printed importance you desire.

Besides ordinary work we also do color work that will surprise you. We now offer hand-drawn letterheads at attractive prices.

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ADVERTISING

The Concrete Herald

Well folks, here we are again. I told you last spring I was going to have a paved road to Marblemount or bust a wheel. A certain resort keeper near Marblemount refused to buy a membership in the Tillicums club giving as an excuse that he had signed up to give the Cascade Highway Ass'n. \$6 to keep a man at Olympia. Gee whiz, if I was sportsman enough to gamble on the Cascade I would surely gamble an extra \$1 to join the Tillicums club. I'd hate like hades to feel I had refused \$1 to help the man that was trying to get a paved road to my door.

I am tickled pink to think the sponsors of the Cascade have finally woke up to the fact that it takes time and money to create popular interest in any thing of public benefit and as it is going to take money to put the Cascade highway before the public it will take money to put over the highway from Anacortes to Marblemount just remember there is a grave possibility you will not get the Cascade, but the road from Anacortes to Marblemount can be made a reality. I say don't knock either plan—boost for both of them.

R. BULLER

Marblemount Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan left recently for an extended auto trip into California. Their first stop was Seattle where they were guests of Mrs. Sloan's daughters, then they drove to Oregon where Mrs. Sloan's brother and family reside. Here they were joined by Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. C. Repaz, who will accompany them on the remainder of the trip.

A burnt child dreads fire, but it's different with widowers.

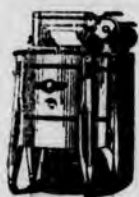
Classified Advertising

—PIGS FOR SALE. C. A. Bloom, Birdsview. c-11

—DRESSMAKING and remodeling—Leva Bysted, West Concrete.

—PIANO MUST BE SOLD: We have left on our hands in this vicinity a fine high grade piano we will sell for the balance due. You take over the contract at \$6 a month. For full information and where it may be seen address, Cline Piano Co., 301 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 3-c

—FOR SALE: Mixed clover hay, Guernsey cows coming fresh soon, thoroughbred Barred Rock Cockerels for breeders or table use. Also 2 kilowatt (2½ horse power) Fairbanks Morse direct current dynamo, powered by Fairbanks Morse upright engine using diesel fuel. Engine and dynamo for sale separately if desired. J. D. Gowan, Birdsview or Route 1, Concrete.



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Concrete Hardware

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LICENSED EMBALMER
Sedro-Woolley

Phone 3184 Ambulance

G. A. THOMPSON

General Merchandise
Sauk, Washington

Marblemount News

Richard Dubick of Concrete visited with Sidney Witham Saturday.

Mrs. Zelma Peterson spent over New Years' with friends in Seattle.

Dave Rohde of Seattle spent several days last week with friends and relatives here.

Wayne Eastman and Ed Sutter spent Monday at the Orville Witham home.

Herb Walters spent several days this week at his home in Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Witham had as their New Years dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ronalds.

Leavitt and Leathers have also completed their logging contract and are looking for a new location.

Mrs. Fred DeSilvia is visiting with her mother, Mrs. P. Anderson who is ill in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson and son Albert were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Jack Custer home.

The mills here are shut down due to the near zero weather with the N. E. gale blowing. It has frozen the logs.

Those returning to Pullman to resume their duties at W.S.C. were Miss Vera Thompson, Warren and Vernon Pressentin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rideout and daughter have moved into the cabin vacated by Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rippley and Dave Rohde were the dinner guests of Sadie Cudworth and Miss Hazel Hatt on New Year's day.

Miss Belle Taylor, who spent the past two week visiting here, returned to Burlington where she is attending high school.

Little Lorrain Leavitt was taken to the hospital last Tuesday suffering from pneumonia. Latest reports are that the child is improving.

Miss Lucille McLeod, who spent the past two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, returned to Chehalis to resume her high school studies.

Rosemary Witham, Florence Humes and Carl Buller spent one day last week visiting in Granite Falls, where Mr. Humes is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Parker had as their New Years Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and sons and Mrs. Parker's brother, A. Bates of Sedro-Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McSpadden left Tuesday for California. Mr. McSpadden completed his logging contract here after logging for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gladsjo and infant son, who have spent the last two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry, returned to Republic, where Mr. Gladsjo is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Hornbeck spent the week end at the Hornbeck home in Concrete. On returning here Monday they moved into one of the cabins on Loudon creek, on the Cascade, to be closer to Mr. Hornbeck's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeSilvia entertained about 30 guests at "Open House" New Year's eve. The entertainment furnished by Maggie Parker and her brother, A. Bates, was greatly enjoyed. Dancing was also part of the fun and refreshments were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Hornbeck had as New Years' day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunham and son Darrell, Ralph Bauer and Mrs. M. Franklin, all of Mount Vernon and Mrs. Ann Rohde of Seattle, who was a house guest of Mrs. Franklin.

Local News

Ray Jewett spent the week end in Sedro-Woolley.

Hubert Wilson of Seattle spent part of the Xmas holidays here.

Mrs. Harry Pressentin is quite ill at her home in East Concrete.

Edward Evensen left Monday for an extended visit with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan were attending to business affairs in Mount Vernon Saturday.

Max McGowan, accompanied by Miss Mabel Muir of Mount Vernon, motored to Seattle on Friday.

Miss Adrienne Thompson was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Miss Eathel Miller left Sunday for Seattle, where she has enrolled at the University.

Raleigh Wiseman was visiting with relatives and friends in Seattle Sunday.

—Opening league basketball game Friday, Jan. 8th. School gym.

Albert Matier left Monday for an extended visit with his brothers in Portland, Oregon.

J. W. Dawson and Mr. Ash of Seattle arrived in town Monday to work at the cement plant.

Miss Joyce Johnson of Marblemount is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Leonard.

Miss Madrienne Buller of Marblemount is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baxter.

—Only saps pay retail prices. Join the Home Owners Buying Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peck and Miss Alice Peck were Sedro-Woolley visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sharpe returned Saturday from Montesano where they have been visiting with relatives for the past two weeks.

C. N. Reitze of Seattle and John Reitze of the Penn Dixie Cement plant in Pennsylvania were visitors in town Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Robertson and daughters, Frances and Elaine, were shopping in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Raymond and Lawrence Hornbeck left Friday for Seattle where they will attend the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Seattle were week end guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodworth of Port Townsend were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodworth.

Milton Emmerton, who has been suffering from sinus trouble, was taken to the Rowley Hospital in Mount Vernon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harold Scarborough of Seattle, left Sunday for a months' trip through California.

Louis Jacobin of Hollywood, Cal., editor of "The Hollywood Screen World" spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Grasmere.

Miss Jean Pressentin of Rockport was a Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. John. Her brother, Martin, stayed at the home of Mrs. Charles Hicks.

WHAT ARE YOUR 1937 BUILDING PLANS?

The prospects for the coming year are brighter than for a number of the years just past. Plan now to make the coming year a big one—one in which you can build for future comfort and enjoyment.

It is not a bit too soon to start planning a new home to be built in the spring. Let us help you with suggested styles and estimates. Drop in.

**LAKE-SIDE-WESTERN
LUMBER COMPANY**
Everything to Build Anything

Mrs. H. C. Lisherness motored to Seattle on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Bagnell was shopping in Sedro-Woolley Tuesday.

Miss June Dillard is spending the week with Mrs. Lillie Aldridge.

Mrs. Riley Crooks and Dan Crooks were visitors in Mount Vernon Wednesday.

Percy Lucas of Seattle was attending to business affairs in town Wednesday.

Miss Eudine Prater accompanied her brother Ray to Seattle on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. D. Stokes and Thaddeus Stokes drove to Bear Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dwelley and son Arthur were visitors in Bellingham Friday.

Miss Ruth McGovern spent the past two weeks with her parents in Tacoma.

Miss Ann Borgeson returned on Sunday after spending the holidays in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. George White were visiting relatives in Everett Sunday.

Jack Solomon is the owner of a 1937 Chevrolet coach, purchased in Bellingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride of Everett spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon.

—Opening league basketball game Friday, Jan. 8th. School gym.

Miss Myra Huestis returned on Sunday from Seattle, where she has been visiting with Miss Elsie Chandler.

The Women's Study club met with Mrs. C. K. Hatcher on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Verne Johnson gave a reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberlatz of Sedro-Woolley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon and Mrs. Ray McBride to Bellingham Saturday.

Mrs. Pete Burns, Miss Alice Coonc and Kenneth Frye left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation trip to Hollywood and other California cities.

The Mid-Week group that meets every Tuesday at the church for Bible study surprised Mrs. Ragan with a beautiful table lamp on her birthday. A social hour took place after the regular services and refreshments were served to all present.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ely of Yakima will be pleased to learn that their sixteen year old daughter, Sephora, was a winner

in the P. I. Inauguration trip contest and will receive a free trip to Washington, D. C. Miss Ely and her parents are well known in this vicinity, having lived at Van Horn for many years. Mr. Ely operated the Van Horn store and Mrs. Ely was a former teacher in the school here. Since leaving Van Horn they have made their home at Yakima.

The Busy Bee Home club will hold an all day next Tuesday, January 12th. Women's club rooms. A luncheon will be held at 12 noon.

Eagles Good Building
Eagles build cribs out of locking sticks with a core of grasses.

Writing Materials

This is good weather to catch up on your correspondence. Writing to friends is a swell way to pass the time and it will be doubly appreciated by those who receive the letters.

In anticipation of your writing needs we are now featuring special new stationery, the smooth flowing Scrip ink that makes writing a pleasure, and a large assortment of fountain pens, pencils, pen points, and other accessories.

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CLOTHES and FLORSHEIM SHOES

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