

The Concrete Herald

LUME XXXVI

CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

NUMBER 13

SEEN and HEARD ON MAIN STREET



Baby's first tooth coming in may be annoying, but, reflects Dad Gummit, it's not nearly so bad as the last one coming out.

Did you ever notice that we spend the first two years teaching baby to talk, and then devote our energies to keeping her quiet.

There was a terrible crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later, Mr. and Mrs. crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. opened her mouth to say something but her husband stopped her.

"Don't say a word," he snapped, "I got my end of the car across. We were driving the back seat and you let it get hit, it's no fault of mine."

Certainly I can drive the car, I don't worry about a flat tire," said Lena Genster. "You should realize, Daddy, that with all my experience I know how to give a tire the air."

Tip To Ministers
A Belle in the choir is worth three Bells in the steeple.

The modern girl is a genius in that her father mined gold with pick and shovel, while she merely strokes a bald head.

Definition
OLD TIMER: One who can remember when hardly anybody wanted to take a few legislators and shoot them.

Two brothers have just been discovered, who had lived 30 years as when, say news dispatches. They abandoned their disguise and forced to wear the Eugene

After (to cold, dignified lady): "Are you a friend of the groom?" The lady: "No indeed! I'm the bride's mother."

Lena Genster is two-thirds married... she and the minister are willing.

TODAY'S SHORT STORY
Chapter 1
Murphy & Callahan
Chapter 2
Murphy, Callahan & Goldstein
Chapter 3
Murphy & Goldstein
Chapter 4
Goldstein & Co.

Beer may not be intoxicating Congress has decreed. But a lot of people are trying their best to prove Congress wrong.

"You ought to eat plenty of meat. It's a great brain food." "Who needs any brains when they have looks like mine?"

"Sure I'm a train robber," said Hassenpfefer. "Just look at these Pullman towels."

Mercy Whiffletree had a terrible accident with his flivver. He bought a Suretor that saved 50 per cent his gas, a timer that saved 30 per cent and new spark plugs that saved 25 per cent. After he drove miles his gasoline tank overflowed.

Definition
WICH MAN: One who can tuck his packin under his chin, and regard him as merely eccentric.

They had to give aunt Sophonia ether twice for her operation. Once for the operation, and once to stop her from talking about it.

THIRTY is just a nice age for a woman, says a novelist. It is, especially if she happens to be 40.

IF SUMMER COMES.

Benefit Show For Red Cross Fund Nets Fine Sum

Show Bring In \$42.10—Total For Concrete Now \$227.60—For Chapter \$2,482.

Climaxing the flood relief drive conducted here for the Skagit Valley chapter of the Red Cross, the benefit show given last Thursday evening added the total of \$42.10 to the list of contributions received by Chairman Mrs. C. L. Wagner.

This brought the total of donations for Concrete up to \$227.60, not counting \$32.00 turned in by the school children. This amount is almost ten per cent of the total received by the entire chapter, which is now \$2,482. A fine record for Concrete.

Since the first call was issued the citizens of Concrete have responded willingly and though the quota was soon filled no effort was made to close the drive and money kept rolling in. Following the lead of other theatres in the state the Concrete Theatre turned over its facilities for one evening and secured a fine picture. A crowded house did the rest.

List Of Donations

Following is the list of donations received during the drive:

F. O. Rogers	\$10.00
Etta Lisherness	4.00
Mrs. D. I. Green	1.00
Cooper & Galley	1.00
State Bank of Concrete	2.50
Superior Portland Cement	5.00
Legion Auxiliary	5.00
Booster's Club	5.00
C. L. Wagner	10.00
Mrs. St. John	1.00
Dr. Mertz	10.00
Presbyterian Ladies Aid	10.00
Mrs. W. E. Woodworth	1.00
Walter Ross	1.00
Mrs. Hetherington	1.00
Concrete I. O. O. F. Lodge	5.00
Women's Study Club	2.00
Busy Bee Demonstration Club	5.00
Grasmere Club	5.00
N. H. Steen	2.00
Mrs. Mosher	1.00
Mrs. E. M. Buchanan	1.00
Mrs. E. B. Ashworth	5.00
Billy Enomoto	2.00
Leslie A. Kidd	5.00
Altar Society	5.00
R. C. Reynolds	1.00
Mrs. Eulalie Mitchell	1.00
Mrs. Jack Livie	2.00
Geo. Livie	1.00
Mrs. Peter Kalames	5.00
Mrs. Helen Laque	1.00
R. W. Greig	5.00
Geo. White	5.00
B. B. Blackwood	1.00
Geo. B. Ely	1.00
Robert Leonard	1.00

(Continued on page 4)

DATES SET FOR SHORT 1937 FISHING SEASON

As the game commission concluded a meeting in Seattle last week, a report has been received that fishing season will open on April 25th this year and close on October 31st.

This shortens the season by 19 days, as last year the first day for angling was April 6th.

Other items of interest brought up at the meeting are as follows:

Recommended that Lake Sixteen be open the first and last month of the season.

Action postponed on a proposal to close the Skagit river from Ruby creek dam to the Canadian border. Illabot creek and water shed, including Ilabot, Slide and Jug lakes will be closed again this year. Lake Caskey, north of Darrington, Lake Ten, Yake Springsteen, Hildebrand lake, Hart Lakes and Pass Lake are also to be closed.

The Skagit and Samish rivers will continue as usual, but Samish will be closed when the steelhead run starts.

Also of interest to fishermen is a bill introduced in the legislature asking that the limit catch for game fish be reduced from 30 to 20 and that the "six-inch" rule be eliminated. For years the limit has been 20 fish, so either the Representative is misinformed or we are, but the bill is still of interest.



Local Car Wrecked On Icy Pavement

This week's icy road accident story has as its principal, Lawrence Cunningham and his recently purchased Chevrolet sedan. While returning from down below Saturday night, he struck an icy spot in the pavement near Bob's service station above Sedro-Woolley. The car was traveling at a high speed and went out of control, turned over four times and skidded a couple of hundred feet on its side and top.

Fortunately none of the occupants were injured, except for slight cuts and bruises. The car was completely wrecked and spectators who saw it after the crash say it is a miracle that any of the occupants escaped alive.

STORES AND SCHOOL TO CLOSE MONDAY

In common with other towns in the state, Concrete will celebrate Washington's birthday next Monday with all stores closed.

A check of all merchants in town showed the majority in favor of a holiday. School will also be closed for the day to give the students an extra day of freedom over the week end.

Washington's birthday is a legal holiday in this state.

Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, Feb. 19, 1922

One of the most pleasing items of news that has come to the attention of the people of Concrete for some time was the announcement that the big cement plant of the Superior Portland Cement Co. would resume operations next Monday morning. This is about a month earlier than had been expected. All former employees who were laid off when the plant closed down in December are requested to report to their foreman Monday morning.

The county highway between this city and the end of the pavement near Minkler is now almost impassable, and the automobile traffic is about at a standstill. Old residents of the valley say that the road is in worse shape now than it has been at any time during the past fifteen years. Owners of automobiles are now doing their traveling by train.

William Meyers, a well-known

Chick and Check

HMMPPH! THE MOST I EVER GOT OUT OF ANY OF THIS SIT-DOWN BUSINESS WAS A BROOD OF CHICKENS!

State Cement Business Is Latest Idea Of Senators

Another attempt to put the state into some other business besides what it is intended for is the purpose of a bill introduced in the senate at Olympia last week. This bill would authorize the department of public service to buy two years' supply of cement and re-sell it to counties, cities and other subdivisions of the state. The orders would be filled by the contractor who bid lowest for the states' business.

The contracts would provide that the state could purchase and operate any cement plant, but if it did buy one, it should be of recent construction.

State Plans Big Pheasant Planting Program For '37

Next week the game department will begin a huge pheasant planting program that will place nearly 25,000 birds at liberty in the state by the first of April. The planting program will commence on this side of the mountains first, due to the more severe weather on the other side.

All of the pheasants are from last year's brood. Approximately 10,000 others will be retained for brood stock for next year. Every county in the state is being given an allotment of birds.

Wind Storm Adds To Valley's Discomfort

Following the usual week end show, old man winter added another act to his program the first of the week when a terrific gale was experienced up the valley. The wind storm failed to do any great damage here but nevertheless was not a welcome addition to the discomforts of winter. The power was off a few hours, due to the storm and the Green Lantern sign, hanging across main street, was blown down again. Aerial poles and light and telephone poles suffered somewhat also.

At Anacortes the storm was reported to have caused alarm for the safety of two men living on Hat Island, near that city. Their smashed boat was blown ashore and the men are missing from the island, so it is believed they were caught by the storm and drowned.

Still Clearing Snow

The city had a crew of men busy this week clearing snow from the sidewalks. The up-town job was finished Wednesday in time for a few hours of bare pavement before another snowfall of over an inch covered it up again. Today the county bulldozer is working on Main street, clearing a wider space between the sidewalks and the pile of ice and snow four feet deep in the middle of the pavement.

Snow continued to fall today in spite of efforts to get rid of it.

Merchants Institute At U. of W. On March 8th

Merchants who are interested in keeping up with the latest methods and ideas in regard to retailing, will have an opportunity to secure such information first hand by attending the Retailer's Institute, to be held on the U. of W. campus on Monday, March 8th.

The institute will be in charge of Dr. Henry A. Burd, Professor of Marketing and Director of the Institute. All retailers are invited to attend and participate in the discussion of common problems.

A program of interest to small town merchants has been prepared. If the institute is a success and fills a need of the merchants, it will become an annual affair.

Boy Scouts Honor Guests At Church Sunday Night

Sunday night will be Boy Scout Night at the Mount Baker Presbyterian church, Rev. Snowden has announced. The Concrete troop has accepted Rev. Snowden's invitation and will attend in a body.

Rule Decision May Give Lions Second Position

Forfeiture Of Sedro Game Can Assure Lions Berth At Tournament.

Standings	Won	Lost
Anacortes	7	0
Sedro-Woolley	7	1
Concrete	6	2
LaConner	4	4
Burlington	3	5
Mount Vernon	2	6
Edison	2	6
Hamilton	0	7

With two games left to play the Skagit county basketball schedule is fast drawing to a close with Concrete still up among the leaders. Also, due to the playing of an ineligible man by Sedro-Woolley in a few games, it appears that Concrete will draw second place even if they lose the last two on their date card.

The ineligibility of the Cub player, Ropes, was discovered by Burlington who protested his playing the remainder of the games. Since the protest he has been dropped from the squad, but the matter has been placed before the state board for a ruling on the games in which he participated. A few years ago Anacortes was forced out of the county championship by a case exactly like this one, when the board ruled the games forfeited. A similar decision is expected this year.

The rule broken states that no player may participate in competitive sports for more than four years during his high school term. Ropes entered on the mid year, which terminated his athletic career at mid-year this term. Under this ruling he was ineligible in three of Sedro-Woolley's games, including the one with Concrete.

While it will be a hard blow to the Sedro squad and the player, who is innocent of any willful attempt to break the rules, if the expected ruling comes through, any other decision would merely weaken the enforcement of all such rules. As it happens Concrete is the only team that will benefit by the penalty.

Concrete 35-Hamilton 11

Over the last week end league standings failed to change and all games went as expected. Concrete had an easy time at Hamilton with Wiseman scoring enough points all by himself to win the game. The Hamilton boys were held to seven points in the first half and four in the second.

Concrete
Pressentin (5) F... Stephens (4) Barta F Gilmore Wiseman (16) C... Galbraith (3) Scott (6) G... Hutchins (4) Thigley (4) G... Ellenberger Subs. Concrete-Hasselburg (4).

In the down-river games Anacortes beat Mount Vernon 37 to 17; Sedro-Woolley trimmed LaConner 43 to 28 and Burlington and Edison fought a close one with Burlington winning 26 to 21.

A Hard One Friday

Tomorrow night Concrete will face a bunch of tall, up and coming players from Burlington on the local floor. This team was rated high at the first of the season but failed to get going until the last few games. Now they are fully as tough as expected, having nearly beaten Anacortes and proved a real contender against other teams.

After the rest since last Thursday the boys should be in top shape to meet this gang and Coach Wiseman hopes to keep up his winning streak.

As an added attraction tomorrow night, Burlington will bring its band to fill in the empty spots on the program. This is the last home game this season.

New Inspector

W. G. Hoback is the new cement inspector for the bureau of standards, in connection with the Coulee dam shipments at the Superior plant. He has been transferred here from Metlatine Falls.



The Concrete Herald

CHARLES M. DWELLEY, Editor and Publisher
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Next week is Washington Products Week. This is a week that should be observed by everyone fifty-two times a year but unfortunately must be made something of a holiday to get folks to think about it. Nearly everything in everyday use on your tables or in the home is manufactured or produced equally as well in this state as elsewhere, but distance seems to lend enchantment even in merchandise. We are willing to wager that Washington products are sought for in distant states with the same enthusiasm that California and New York products are sought for here. At that it may be a fair exchange, but anyway, for one week compare Washington products with others on the basis of pure merit. It may surprise you.

As a mouthpiece for a school basketball team that will probably be soundly tongue-lashed if they gain a second place standing at the expense of Sedro-Woolley, who has played an ineligible man against them and may have to forfeit the game, we can point to a number of instances in the past where these same rules have eliminated star performers from the local line-ups, much to our distaste. The game in question, however, ended 29 to 22 in favor of the Sedro-Woolley boys. The ineligible player made 8 points—the margin between defeat and victory. With this in mind any decision but forfeiture is a penalty against Concrete.

Labor racketeering methods are now entering into the legislature. The left wing has served notice that unless they receive support for all pro-strike measures they will block any decent legislation. And are backed by labor leaders who say they will deliberately break any law they do not like. Collective bargaining? Let anyone else make such a statement and see what they call it.

Governor Martin's proposal that an appropriation be provided for the purpose of advertising the state on a tourist basis, seems to have been buried under the avalanche of legislation in Olympia. It is one constructive bill they should not over look.

There may be no disease such as snow-sickness, but folks here are getting it just the same. After one of the longest spells of winter in years it appears that it is going to take main force and a bulldozer to get rid of it.

Monday will be Washington's Birthday—a day when the memory of our first president will afford us another opportunity to enjoy that freedom he so gallantly fought for.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO IN CONCRETE

(Continued from page 1)

ent building is overcrowded and it is almost certain that by next year the congestion will be much worse. The plan favored by the directors is to add another story to the top of the present building. The erection of another story to the present building will provide four additional class rooms and will be sufficient to accommodate the normal increase in the school for several years.

The billiard hall and bowling alley which has been conducted in the Cooper building in West Concrete by R. H. Buselmair was closed this week and the furniture and equipment has been stored in the basement of the bank building. The Cooper building has been leased by Joe Just, who is having it fitted up as a meat market.

The organization of a live Parent-Teacher association in Concrete appears certain as the result of a meeting held in the school building yesterday afternoon. It was decided to hold another meeting Tuesday for the purpose of perfecting the organization.

A deal was closed this week between I. B. Gates and Crofoot & Gordon, Inc., by which the former becomes the owner of the residence property now occupied by him in Crofoot's addition. The tract sold includes eight improved lots, and will make an ideal home for Mr. Gates and family.

George Pressentin was in town Thursday displaying the pelt of a large wildcat that he killed in the hills near town.

C. A. Lentz, who conducts a barber shop on Main street, had to close his shop down this week on account of the flu.

Groceries Flour Feed Paint and Hardware

Agents For
HAPPY HOME
CANNED FRUITS and
VEGETABLES



Headquarters
for
HEINZ 57
VARIETIES

CARL MONRAD
Concrete

Birdsview News

Harry Warfield visited his wife in Sedro-Woolley Saturday evening.

Raymond Fredrickson of Glacier spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Fredrickson.

Sunday school was held in the Wildwood church Sunday for the first time in three weeks, due to the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and daughter of Sumas were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gee and Mrs. Hazel Brayton were transacting business in Mount Vernon Saturday.

George Savage, H. Pulsiver and Harry Savage were attending to business in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, who underwent an operation at the Rowley hospital in Mount Vernon last Wednesday, is improving nicely at this writing.

The grade school basketball team played on the Hamilton floor Friday afternoon, Hamilton winning. On Tuesday afternoon Birdsview won from Concrete on the Concrete floor by a high score. Both were schedule games.

The ladies home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Thomas Wednesday with an all day meeting. There were fourteen members present. Mrs. Hazel Smith became a member of the club. The ladies go to Sedro-Woolley March 10th to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Stiles.

PUGET SOUND ADS TO FEATURE NEW TYPE OF AD CHARACTER

The Puget Sound Power & Light is initiating, this week, a program of advertising which promises to develop progressively in interest and entertainment. Electric service is measured in kilowatt hours; yet no one ever has seen a kilowatt; no one knows how much it weighs, how long or how wide it is, because electric service cannot be translated into such terms.

The power company realized this difficulty and because of the fact, have created a mythical character to represent a kilowatt. The name of this little figure is "Reddy Kilowatt." His job is to make clear to everyone some of the questions that heretofore have been something of a puzzle.

Just as an example: when Reddy Kilowatt works an hour for you, he bills you for an hour's service. He is a living symbol. He talks in common everyday language. He is not a fixed trade-mark, but moves about, laughs, works and expresses emotions. By illustrations he shows what he, —a kilowatt, can do.

From now on you are going to see a lot of him. He especially asks that henceforth you think, not in terms of buying kilowatt hours, but rather that you think of hiring him at so much an hour to do your work. You can meet him on the back page of this issue.

The Seventh Heaven

Cabalists maintain that there are seven heavens, each rising in happiness above the other, the seventh being the abode of God and the highest class of angels.

Maiden Voyage



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W.N.U. SERVICE

(Continued from last week)

To entertain all of these Tony was at her happiest and brightest. She and Joe planned meals, fussed together in the kitchen, compounded pot roasts and salads. Her beauty was in its glory; she was twenty-seven, now; a newspaper woman of some years' standing; confident and superb in her role of friend and companion to an interesting man.

In her heart she felt that the last touch of romance was added to the situation after Ruth's death. Somewhere in the world was the brilliant man this brilliant and lovely woman loved. He was coming for her; she would presently have her marvelous hour. Under the surface of the spring Sundays when she and Joe—and sometimes Brenda and Alvin and the boys, and sometimes Cliff and Mary Rose—were moving through the familiar hours, the thrilling consciousness that Larry was somewhere in the world, alive, thinking of her, flowed like a shining current, sounded like a vibrant organ tone.

It had become almost routine for her to go to Brenda on Saturday. Sometimes Aunt Meg went too, for Brenda was in more spacious quarters. Sometimes Aunt Meg stayed with Bruce or went to Aunt Sally; often one of the newspaper men was going down that way, and Tony had a lift.

She would arrive in her city clothes at about four, get into comfortable cottons, sit with Brenda in the sunny back yard, with Anthony tottering about on the new grass, and George asleep in his shabby coach beside them.

At noon Sundays Joe's car always twinkled up; sometimes they were all invited to lunch; usually he and Tony went off contentedly together. "The marriedest people that ever weren't married!" Brenda commented, in irritation. "What she's thinking of, not to take Joe!"

Before Ruth's death, when she had put this question directly to Tony, Tony had answered, "I don't know, Benny. I'm crazy, I guess. Joe's ten thousand times too good for me or any woman. He hasn't a fault, that I can see. He's always good-natured, always intelligent, always cheerful and hospitable and affectionate and interested."

After Ruth's death she no longer said this or said much at all. There was a far-away light in her eyes; she went into moments of dreaming, giving no explanation for her abstraction, perhaps unconscious of it. Joe was only one detail in the vague, thrilling background of the thoughts that glowed and shone like hidden treasure in her soul.

How would Larry return to her? Where would she first see him, the tall figure with the little stoop to the squared shoulders, the brown face with its high-bridged nose and glasses over keen gray eyes Would

he telephone very casually: "Tony? This is Larry. I got in this morning. Will you come to lunch with me at Jules?"

Or would he be standing by her desk in the city office some afternoon? "Come and have dinner with me, Tony. I've got to see Arnoldson now; I'll be upstairs until six. I'll get you then."

And then after that what? But Tony's breath would fill her as he thought of the details; the happy crowding details that included wedding plans and home-finding, that included new frocks and the ordering of the new cards of Mrs. Lawrence Hillyard Bellamy, that included trips in Larry's car—the historic car of their two roadside accidents—trips to the beach for lunch, and down to Monterey to see Benny and over to Carmel to cook dinner for Joe.

He wouldn't make much fuss about it all; Larry never did. There would be no open exultation, no compliments or preparations. But she would have a sense of his complete possession, his quiet domination of her and everything that touched her. Just the way Larry watched one—just the half smile in his quizzical eyes—was enough to give any woman a feeling of being completely, adequately adored.

"Have you heard anything from Larry?" Joe asked one Sunday, when he and she happened to be alone, and even the young birches and poplars, and lashing against a lashing sea. Everything out of

was splashing and... smoking with blown... called for Tony at... her away from a... scene in Brenda's... explained that friend... coming down from town... these were important... Professor Unger was... obtained it to Brenda... distinguished so nothing... thing at Johns Hopkins... must come over to make... and amuse the company... rainy day.

The babies being... asleep by this time, and... not too protestant, Tony... died herself up for the... drive, and had thrown... wholeheartedly, upon arri... preparations for Joe's...



He and She Had Built Up

and she had built up the... swept and straightened... the fat little chickens... garlic in the salad bowl... painted Russian wood... the telephone had brought... pected messages; the U... (Continued on page 2)



STOP and GO
driving needs
CONCRETE

TRAFFIC on busy streets is measured in millions of car-miles annually—and millions of car stops. Can you make these stops swiftly, surely, with least possible skidding?

You can if your streets are concrete. Concrete's gritty surface grips and holds tires; offers maximum traction in any weather. Its uniform riding surface gives you driving confidence—a further safety aid. And at night concrete's light gray, highly visible color makes your streets safer for motorist and pedestrian alike.

For economy, for good appearance—and for safety—insist on concrete..

Concrete's Resistance to Spring "Break-Ups" Worth Millions to Taxpayers Every Year

When the frost comes out or the rain pours down, concrete pavements "can take it." They're always ready to get you through with safety. Even after the terrible punishment of this winter, routine, inexpensive maintenance will quickly put concrete in condition for heavy summer traffic. Aggravating detours and costly delays are avoided.

**SUPERIOR PORTLAND
CEMENT, Inc.**

Seaboard Building, Seattle

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST STREET

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 **\$5000**
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

MAIDEN VOYAGE

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright, Kathleen Norris.
WNU Service.

(Continued from last page)

could not come down in this pouring rain, but if it cleared they would arrive immediately after each.

"And clear it will," said Tony. "This is a clearing shower. Look, hail! So we'll simply hold this out over until night. The chicken will be even better, the asparagus haven't done, the rolls I'll put in the icebox and bake them tonight!"

Rain beating furiously down outside its windows, the kitchen seemed comfortably warm and bright on the wild spring morning. Tony had put her gown and velvet slippers into Joe's spare room; she wore old white shoes and a crisp checked gray apron with a frivolous ruffle of white about the throat that made her blue eyes and dark hair look babyish. Her cheeks were flushed with heat, laughter, excitement; it was always like playing house at Joe's, and it made her feel like a happy little girl again.

"What a nice little wife you would make for me, Tony," Joe said.

"And what a heaven this place would be for me," the girl had answered, serious for the moment. "There's no place in the world to me like this one. When you bring me here to our garden, and our pretty and our sea, some sort of calm comes over me—simple and happy—and good, Joe. You're darned good, Joe. Did you ever see anything rotten or mean or all in your whole life?"

"I've done plenty, my girl."

"I imagine. It's so extraordinary, being twenty-eight, and loving you."

Scrubbing new potatoes at the sink, she had turned at these words to look at him over her shoulder. Joe, seated at the table eating steaming strawberries, had looked up with his round fair face completely devoid of expression.

"Yes, I know just how you love me. But then everyone wants you, Tony; I don't blame you for taking your time."

"Everyone doesn't want me, Joe, and it isn't that. You know," Tony said, her cheeks suddenly scarlet, "you know that it isn't that."

"And it was then, after a long pause, that he said: 'Have you heard from Larry?'"

"No," the girl said, rubbing the pale pink and brown potatoes in a bowl.

"What do you expect, Tony?"

"Well, nothing and everything—I suppose!" Tony answered, laughing confusedly, after a moment.

"She came over to the table and sat down, her brown hands busy as his were with the big firm berries.

"Him, for one thing," she said indignantly, with a smile.

"Him, of course. My grandmother may go off in her sleep any night."

"Any time now. At least, from what Caroline wrote. They all reached Baltimore ten days ago, you said?"

"That was the last I heard. Caroline's wire said that Gran had not minded the trip at all and was comfortable, and that the end might be 'at any time.' But there's poor Aunt Ruth's estate to settle, you know. It was a remarkable will. She left more than a dozen legacies."

"A beautiful thing to do," Tony said. "Ruth had some—some quality; I don't know what to call it. Dignity, bluntness; one didn't see it in the little things. But in big things—" She looked at a ring on her brown finger; two great pearls flanking a deep green emerald. "To send me that—" she said slowly.

"That was my grandmother's. So, if you ever liked me, Tony, it could be handed on to our little Bertha Beatrice!"

"Her name wouldn't be Bertha Beatrice!"

"Her name would be Antoinette," Tony, looking at him, bit into a great berry. She said nothing.

"Suppose Larry was out of it, would I have a chance?"

"Joe, dear, even with Larry in it, you'd always have a chance! You're one of the finest men I ever knew; you're the sweetest-tempered. I didn't know there was such a thing as a sweet-tempered man until I knew you. My father was very excitable and exacting, sometimes,

and so's Cliff. And Larry's—well, he's not even-tempered."

"But still it's no one but Larry?"

"No one but Larry."

He was silent for a while. Presently he said:

"Well, you've never fooled me. You've never let me think there was any chance."

"I'm going to put all these papers into the box; they'll have read the papers!" Tony called, from the adjoining sitting room. "What did you say, Joe? I didn't hear you."

"Nothing," he said, opening the kitchen door to take great drafts of the delicious wet air and watch the little trees sway in the rain.

They had scrambled eggs, Irish bacon, jelly, and toast for lunch, and then Tony belted herself into an old coat of Joe's and pulled a knitted cap tightly down over her dark hair, and they went down to the beach.

The rain curled her hair, and the wind drove a bright color into her cheeks. Tony shouted like a child to be heard above the waves that came in on a shallow level rush, tumbled into foam on the rocks, slid away again. Joe steadied her. She laughed as she stumbled helplessly against him, or when a pursuing wave drove them into a wild huddle of escape together; the wet blown strands of her hair almost touched his face; the youth and sweetness and vitality of her were almost in his arms.

Presently, suddenly, the sun was out hot between showers, and then again a soft fall of rain was blown warmly against their faces. Again came the sparkle and shine and steaming heat of the sun, and Tony asked, wrinkling her face:

"Will they come?"

"Who?"

"The smarties. Your friends."

"Oh," Joe said ruefully, "they may. It may be clear up in the city. They may be on their way now."

"It's three. Maybe we ought to go back and clean up and be ready for 'em. And I'll tell you," Tony said in her animated way, as he gave her his hand for the last hard steps up the cliff, "if they aren't coming, let's telephone Benny and Alvin and have them come over for supper. All that chicken, you know, and the delicious asparagus."

"Must we?" he said, as they walked along on the soaked new grass of the cliff.

"Well—"

"It's so nice when it's you and me and the dog."

Shedding their wet outer garments and leaving their soaked shoes at the door, they went into lifeless warmth, to sudden almost stunning silence after the riot of the winds and the sea.

"There's a telegram there, Joe. Probably they're not coming, and we might have finished our walk! Dibs on the shower!"

Not waiting until he opened the yellow envelope, she ran upstairs to the chilly spare room, changed into her velvet frock, and came down decorously 20 minutes later with her still damp hair brushed into shining rings. The sitting room was deserted and the fire burning, the guests just descending from a big parked car at the door.

With a call upstairs to inform Joe of their arrival, Tony went to the door and did the honors. The world was one wide glitter of hot sweet light now, and the young garden and the red-flagged terrace and the backdrop of blue sea looked their loveliest. Tony introduced herself to Professor and Mrs. Un-

ger, and Doctor Herrmann, and Frau Dr. Knecht.

"You had lunch all ready for us!" lamented quiet little Mrs. Unger.

"We only turned it into dinner," Tony explained. "And then we went off on a hunt. It's all here, waiting for you. We could sit out here on the terrace," she added, "if it weren't so horribly wet underfoot. I'll tell you—"

And she went quite simply for a broom, and quite simply surrendered it to young Doctor Herrmann when he offered to take it.

"Yes, swish all that water off," she said, "and all those leaves, and we'll move the chairs back—that one, Professor Unger—and those two, that's it."

When Joe presently came hurrying down, with his round face moon-like and his fair hair very sleek, she took the women upstairs.

"No, I live in San Francisco with a brother and aunt," she explained to them. "I'm a newspaper woman. But my sister lives in Monterey, about ten miles from here—you must have passed through it on your way down—and I come to her nearly every Saturday, and manage usually to be with Joe on Sundays. Usually there's Sunday company," Tony went on, laying out a comb and powder and wondering what they thought of her, "but today was so stormy—"

When it began to grow cold on the terrace they went in to the fire, and Joe propped the kitchen door open so that they could all talk together. He looked tired, somehow, and Tony stole a moment to ask him in an undertone if he felt well.

"Fine," he assured her cheerfully. The chicken was bubbling again in its rich creamy gravy now, and Tony's fluffy biscuits were in the oven. The whole house was filled with the pleasant smell of baking, of asparagus, of wood smoke. Brenda telephoned; had the company come? If not, she and Alvin were going to suggest—Oh, they had come? Was Tony coming back that night?

Yes, Tony would sleep at Benny's. Joe'd bring her back early. And had the cuff link shown up?

"Yes, he didn't eat it after all, the darling," Brenda reported of her first born. Tony went back to dinner preparations, pleased that the little interlude had come along to answer any curiosity Joe's friends might have about her. Not but what the Ungers appeared completely indifferent to the state to her morals, and Dr. Herrmann, the least imaginative soul in the world. As for the big German doctor, she looked as if she were entirely unconscious of the minor details of life about her; anything could happen without disturbing Frau Dr. Knecht.

Dinner was a succession of compliments for the cook. They were all hungry; they had never tasted such a salad, such chicken, such new potatoes.

The German woman spoke, and Tony turned to Joe.

"What did she say?"

"She asked if you could auch bread machen," said Joe.

"Ach, ya-a-ah!" Tony laughed, and Doctor Knecht said "Gut!" approvingly.

When they were putting on their wraps upstairs at nine o'clock for the long run home, Mrs. Unger said shyly to Tony:

"May I hear it, if it's good news?"

(Continued next week)

Rockport Items

Joe Glover spent the week end with friends in Seattle.

Karl Hunziker was visiting with friends in Concrete on Friday evening.

Ed Thorpe visited over the week end with relatives and friends in Seattle.

Morris Hebert of Sedro-Woolley was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poldervart and son were shopping in Concrete Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pressentin and family spent Friday evening visiting with friends in Concrete.

Jerry LaFleur of Ruby creek spent several days last week visiting at his home in Anacortes.

Mrs. Dana Currier of Newhalem spent several days last week with her daughter, Lorene in Seattle.

Mrs. William Murtha was looking after business interests in Seattle on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. E. Cook was shopping and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Wednesday.

Howard Barta of Bacon creek spent a few days last week as the guest of Harry Wainright.

Lloyd King spent Tuesday evening in Concrete, visiting with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunziker were visiting friends in Mount Vernon on Saturday.

Mrs. Abb Clark and Estes Payette were visiting with relatives in Sedro-Woolley on Sunday.

Scotty Escrit and Lee Giles, who are employed here, visited over the week end at their homes in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse and Harry Wainright were looking after business interests in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Louis Hunziker and son Howard, Hugh and Earl were looking after business interests in Mount Vernon on Monday.

Chet Schwenck and Fred Nelson, who are employed here, spent the week end visiting at their homes in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaFleur and family visited over the week end with relatives and friends at LaConner.

Mrs. James Hooper of Rocky creek called at the home of Mrs. George Hunziker on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth and daughter were shopping and visiting friends in Sedro-Woolley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Newhalem,

left on Tuesday for a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Seattle.

Mrs. Frank Pressentin of Marblemount spent Tuesday afternoon here, visiting with Mrs. Ed Pressentin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness and Estes Payette spent Thursday and Friday in Seattle, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Newhalem spent a few days this week with their daughter, Miss Betty Mae, of Seattle.

Rev. M. Murtaugh of Sedro-Woolley visited Mrs. H. A. Martin last Monday. Doctors H. Cleveland and King of Burlington attended Mrs. Martin on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Abb Clark, Miss Myra Pressentin, Earl Payette and Oliver Clark spent Thursday in Seattle, visiting Mr. W. C. Snyder, who is seriously ill at the Virginia Mason hospital.

The eight children of Mrs. Henry Martin were called to her bed last week. She has been seriously ill at her home in east Rockport for several weeks. She is now showing a slight improvement.

Cascade Club Meets

The Cascade Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Johnson on Thursday, Feb. 11th. There were eleven members present. Mrs. Alvin Harris was welcomed into the

club. After a short business meeting a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Johnson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ozeha Morehouse.

County Representative Asks More Sales Taxes

Robt. Ginette of Anacortes, state representative from this district, has filed a bill in the house asking that sales tax exemptions of milk, fruit, vegetables, butter, cheese, eggs and other farm products be repealed, so that the sales tax would be levied against every commodity purchased.

all
Kinds of
printing
ON
SHORT
NOTICE

THE CONCRETE HERALD

**GROVEN & BLACK
FUNERAL HOME**

A Licensed Institution of
Helpful Service

4255 SEDRO-WOOLLEY 4255

New Spring Prints

Our price is guaranteed only until March 1st

INVADER PRINTS—

25c per yard

MEN'S FELT HATS, 2.95 and 3.95

OUR RUBBER STOCK IS IN GOOD SHAPE

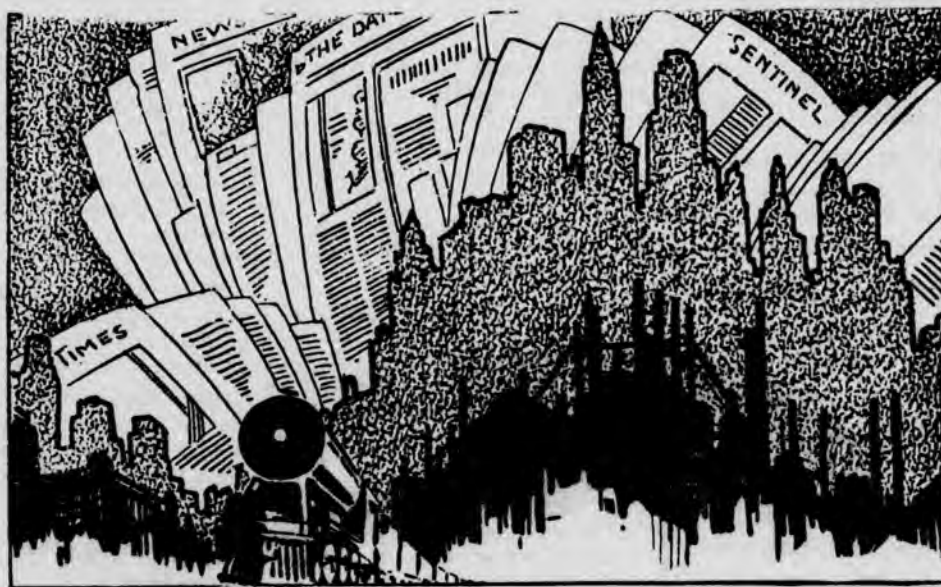
CLOSE OUT ON GAYTEES, most all sizes 50c

CONCRETE DEPT. STORE

THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES and FLORSHEIM SHOES

Concrete

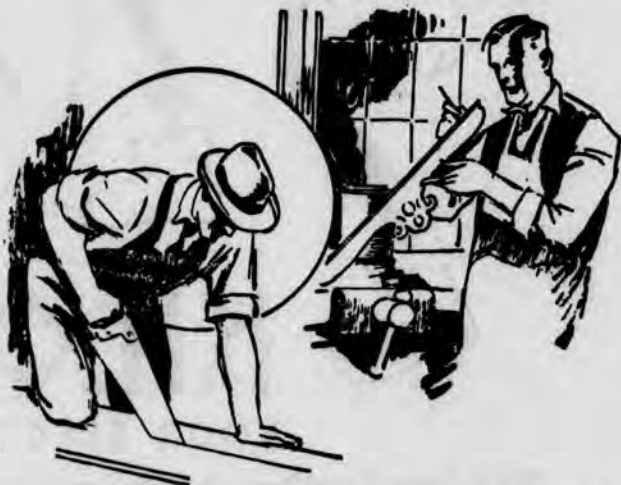
Washington



Back of it all - ADVERTISING,

ADVERTISING plays one of the most prominent parts in modern life—without it progress would be slow and new inventions would take years to reach us. Everything you use these days owes a great deal of its importance to advertising. You eat advertised foods, drive an advertised car, read advertised books, attend advertised shows, then go home to take off advertised clothes and sleep in an advertised bed. Why not put advertising to work for you?

ADVERTISING is simply passing on information, telling people what you have to sell, where to get it and how much it costs. It return you are kept in mind when they want your services. It's modern business method—it's our job. Let us attend to your advertising needs in the Herald.



Build That Cupboard During This Stay-at-Home Weather

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF
PANELS, AND CUPBOARD HARDWARE

Lakeside Western Lumber Co.

Concrete, Washington

Everything To Build Anything

DONATIONS FOR RED
CROSS FLOOD RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)

Frank Ritchie	1.00
Paul Harmon	1.00
Ted Butcher	1.00
Mrs. Sigurd Steen	1.50
Robt. Muller	2.00
Mrs. W. H. Wallace	1.00
Mrs. L. Mann	1.00
Mrs. C. K. Hatcher	5.00
Mrs. Margaret Davies	5.00
J. B. Zellos	3.00
Harry Thomas	1.00
Victor Galbraith	2.00
Grasmere	1.50
Concrete Theatre	42.10
Mt. Baker Sunday school ..	10.00
Cement Workers Union	25.00
Peter Mazis	2.00

THANKS FOR DONATIONS

In behalf of the American Red Cross I want to thank the people of this community for the wonderful way in which they have responded to the call for flood relief, particularly to the Concrete Theatre for the benefit show from which we received such splendid results. Also to those who have helped make these contributions possible.

MRS. C. L. WAGNER, Chairman

Must Chew Betel Nut

A citizen of Burma considers it impossible for anyone to speak Burmese correctly unless he chews the betel nut.

Classified Advertising

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

—WILL TRADE. Subscriptions or printing for heater wood. Call at Herald office.

—FOR SALE. Slightly used Windsor coal burning circulator. Half price. Concrete Hardware.

—LOST. Saturday somewhere in town, large size Parker Duco Fountain Pen. Orange with black tips. Return to Green Lantern or "Steve" Stevenson. Reward.



See the
SPEED QUEEN
WASHER

\$49.50 and up
at the
Concrete Hardware

USED HEATERS FOR SALE

- 2 combination coal circulators, \$15.00 each.
- 1 med. size wood circulator. 4 months in use \$25.00. (Takes 20 in. wood).
- 1 large wood circulator. Takes 22 inch wood. \$30.00.
- 1 small 1936 model Spark Radiant oil heater, \$29.50.
- 1 med. size Spark oil circulator. 1937 model, enamel finish, priced to sell—\$50.00.
- 1 med. size Spark oil circulator. 1937 model, like new, only used 5 weeks. \$60.00. 12 mo. terms.

CASCADE OIL SALES

Jack Lisherness, Concrete
R. E. Lisherness, Lyman

HAROLD LEMLEY

LICENSED EMBALMER
Sedro-Woolley

Phone 3184 Ambulance

G. A. THOMPSON

General Merchandise
Sauk, Washington

Concrete Theatre

Friday and Saturday Feb. 19-20

Virginia Wielder, Lief Erickson, Henrietta Grosman
in "GIRL OF THE OZARKS"

Sunday and Monday Feb. 21-22

Fred Stone and Louise Latimer in
"GRAND JURY"

Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 26-27

Gertrude Micheal, Ray Millane, Sir Guy Standing
in "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"

WEDNESDAY WILL BE "CASH NIGHT!"
\$5.00 Every Wednesday Until The \$65 Is Gone!

Marblemount News

Herb Walters of Burlington was a business visitor here Monday.

A fund of \$3.70 was collected at the local school for the Red Cross.

Rawson Hornbeck of Concrete was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Lowell Peterson had as his weekend guest, Jimmie Solomon of Concrete.

Phillip Taylor and H. B. Hanby were business visitors in Anacortes Saturday.

John Dayo spent several days last week attending to business interests in Sedro-Woolley.

Thos. Thompson left Tuesday for Bellingham to spend several days in the Forestry office.

Gasper Petta came down from his trap line Tuesday for a few days visit at his home here.

Mrs. Fred DeSilvia, who has been spending the past six weeks in Seattle, returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leavitt and children, who have made their home here for the past year, moved to Tacoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Scott and son Gerald left Monday for several days visit with relatives in Concrete and Alger.

Mrs. Edward Taylor of Diobsud creek spent several days last week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Stafford of Rockport.

The wood piles in this district seem to have been hit the hardest by the past two months of cold winter weather.

A valentine box was the main attraction at the local school Friday afternoon. Several parents and smaller children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson and son Albert were Friday night chicken dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressentin had as their week end guests, their son Bernard of Bellingham and Jay Martin, who returned from his trap line.

Mr. and Mrs. Prestellen have as their guest, Mr. Prestellen's brother, Andrew. Mr. Prestellen is still confined to his bed but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smullen are expecting their grand-daughter Miss Loretta Caney of Seattle for an extended visit. Miss Caney visits here every summer.

Mrs. Alta DeLapp, who is in the North Bend, Oregon, hospital, has successfully undergone a serious operation. Mrs. DeLapp lived here many years and last spring left for Oregon where she secured a position.

The forest service road from DeSilvia's park to the forest cabins, a distance of one mile, was surveyed by the C.C.C. and forest officials last week. The road will be widened several feet on each side as soon as weather permits.

The local 7th and 8th graders and their teacher, Mr. Baulch, spent Wednesday in Concrete taking their examinations. Several of the boys from Camp Skagit at Bacon creek also wrote on the examinations the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanby and sons Ray and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hanby and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones, recent arrivals from Arkansas, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilrich.

Obstinacy of the Good
The world is held back from true progress not so much by the badness of bad men as by the obstinacy of good men who have stopped growing.

Local News

Ray Jewitt spent the week end in Sedro-Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Benson of Rockport were in town Friday.

Estes Payette of Rockport was greeting friends in town Friday.

Merle Hall was a week end visitor in Seattle.

Robert Leonard of Bear creek was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ambler were visitors in Burlington Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Crawford of Seattle was visiting friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Newhalem were attending to business interests in town on Friday.

Miss Leona Barta of Bacon creek spent the week end at her home here.

Dex Everett left Thursday for an indefinite visit with relatives in Colby and Seattle.

Joe McDonald of Lacey was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hambidge of Everett spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGovern.

Jimme Hoey of Birdsview was greeting friends in town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Johnson were shopping in Sedro-Woolley on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miles and baby left Monday for an indefinite visit in Sedro-Woolley.

Melvin Wolbert was attending to business affairs in Anacortes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thompson were visitors in Mount Vernon on Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and Miss Eleanor Reynolds were visitors in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Miss Barbara Robert of Seattle was a week end guest of Miss Pauline Zongrone and Henry Zongrone.

Mr. Ferd Macklin entertained the Concrete Camp of Royal Neighbors at her home on Monday evening.

Miss Arabella Solomon was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride in Everett on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Alice McGarry of Seattle spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McGarry.

Misses Ardath DeBolt, Margaret Lang and Lucille Regenball of Seattle spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. E. G. Ellison and daughter Doris and Lorna of Sauk spent several days visiting relatives in Concrete this week.

Miss Harriett Larsen of Seattle was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Larsen at Sauk.

Mrs. A. C. McPhaden and Miss Jean McPhaden were attending to business in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Magnus Miller, Robert Ross, Raleigh Wiseman and Lyle Buchanan attended the show in Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Foskett of Bellingham was visiting friends here on Friday. She will be remembered as Miss Marguerite Walnright.

Mrs. Nora Werner, district deputy of the Royal Neighbor Lodge, from Everett, was attending to business affairs in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Brewer of Seattle spent the week end with Mr. Brewer at the Clinker Club. Mr. Brewer has been employed at the plant for the past week.

Mrs. Ida Wolbert returned to her home Monday, after recuperating in the Sedro-Woolley hospital from injuries she received in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Sigurd Steen entertained the Women's Study Club at her home on Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Sharpe was in charge of the entertainment.

DELICIOUS
Meals

STOP AT

Sherm Benson's
IN ROCKPORT!

Where Seed Pearls Are Found
"Seed" pearls are so called because they are tiny and appear like seeds. They are the pearls of Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Russia and China.

Another thing Job never had to contend with was a disappearing draw string in his pajama trousers.

Civil War Greenback
The act of February 22 authorized the issue of \$100 in treasury notes and legal tender on par with the dollar against specie.

That girl's so dumb she thinks Joan of Arc was a sister.

SPECIAL 1c SALE

TO INTRODUCE THIS PRODUCT
NEW USERS

Pepsodent Antiseptic

One bottle at the regular price of 50c

ANOTHER FULL SIZE BOTTLE FOR

1c Extra

Concrete Drug Co.

Dudley I. Green, Prop.

Phone Main 1

CENTRAL MARKET

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 20th

SWISS STEAK,	25c
FRESH SIDE PORK,	25c
VEAL PADDIES,	20c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS,	3 for 10c
BEEF LIVER,	15c
BONELESS HAMS,	30c
LAMB CHOPS,	25c
PORK STEAK,	25c
HOME CURED BACON	25c



THE Puget Sound Power & Light Company is pleased to introduce a new character in its advertising—REDDY KILOWATT represents an amusing characterization of the powerful little fellow behind the electric switch—technically, the Kilowatt Hour. REDDY KILOWATT is the symbol of dependable electric service—that brings more happiness and comfort into your home.

• REDDY KILOWATT is your tireless servant . . . a genius of accomplishment . . . who "gobbles up" the work for only a few cents a day.

• REDDY KILOWATT has turned the old wash tub into a rapid, efficient electric washer . . . the old stove into an accurate, automatically controlled electric range.

• REDDY KILOWATT lives where he works—and he is infinitely willing to work 24 hours a day—every day in the week.

• REDDY KILOWATT is a pleasant young chap, and he works like a flash! . . . In the home, office, factory and on the farm—everywhere that there is work to be done finds REDDY KILOWATT always on the job.

WATCH FOR HIS INTERESTING MESSAGES!

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

"TO BEST SERVE THE PUBLIC INTEREST"