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CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939.

EEN and HEARD Near Tragedy

THE MAN who gets along in this world is the one who can look happy when he isn't.

B1 | 18 When a man's wrong and admits it, that's courage, says Dad Gummit, When he's right and admits he's wrong, he's married.

Dad Gummit's wife never took is advice, except as a joke. EL

Two women can't admire the ame gown and remain friends, also have said that two men cannot admire the same skirt and be friends, either.

TEL | 12 "They look exactly alike, and you dress them exactly alike," said a woman to the mother of twin boys. "How can you tell them apart?" "That isn't hard." answered the mother, "If I slap Johnny and he swears a blue streak, I know it's Dick." TALLET

When you remark that Mother daughter.

TES II KOT

toes this evening?"

ought to eat at home and save the injury. money.

POME

King Solomon and King David Led merry, merry lives-Had many, many lady friends and many many wives.

When old age crept upon them, With many, many qualms-King Solomon wrote the Proverbs, King David wrote the Psalms.

E1 | LS Traveler: "Can I have a room with a shower?"

Inkeeper: "Wal, young feller, I an give you a room with a roof that leaks, but I'll be derned if I kin guarantee rain."

TEATLE

Doctor: "Your constitution is all that pulled you through." Patient: "Remember that when you send the bill." T1 14

The lawyer is now engaged in the dairy business—he's milking an cream.)

"Yes, I know my engine's smok-

ing; well, it's old enough." W 12

"Weel, Jock, what are ye lookin' sae pleased aboot?" "I've just heard the price of

gasoline has been reduced." "But ye havn'e a car."

"No, but I've a lighter." 53 45

Scotchman: "How much are your eggs?" Grocer: "Two cents for the good ones and one cent for the cracked

Scotchman: "Well crack me a dozen."

TILLE Definition

wanted a sedan.

E1 13

charges. We were just trying to cemetery. separate each other, weren't we

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Father: "If I ever catch you out

by the city girl.

At East Side Cement Tanks Death Comes To

Justice Escapes Death When Trapped In Slide At Bottom Of Tank.

Denver Justice, young bin cleaner. in which Warren Voaklander was killed in October 1927.

Justice was caught in a slide and it was two hours before he November 25, 1875. emerged from the tank safe and

ly with little chance of rescue. to start work and Blake Hall, his ley. She also has four sisters and day, July 22nd. says an exchange. And it might partner, was on the way down one brother in Michigan. There are when the slide came. Rescue work sixteen grandchildren. was started immediately, but due to the cement piled against the sides of the tank it would have been suicide to send a man down to dig him out. The rescue workers sent down buckets, which Justice the occurance of another slide.

The trapped man is mostly res- able only for the latter two. and Daughter look like sisters, the ponsible for his escape, as it was one with the wry smile is the his coolness and courage that kept him working without hysteria.

After he had dug away the cem-Mrs. Whiffletree: "Would you ent to below his knees the men on like a nice tender steak and some his life-line managed to pull him lovely golden brown fried pota- loose and he was raised to the top of the tank little the worse for Percy: "No, honey, I think we his experience as far as physical

their services with :"I'm in better bers argued the proposition laid Canada will also be here to take Davis of Concrete. shape now than I was when the before them by the rodeo people. an active part in the parade and cement was up to my chin."

Safety Problem After the fatal accident of 1937, the attraction, doing the necessary which occured much the same way, ground work and receiving a perto work out a safe method of Booster Club will handle the ad- days will be used in getting all the cleaning these bins, but due to vertising along with their regular events off as scheduled. The proconstruction of the tanks and other celebration details. difficulties, have been unable to

All men going into the tanks are during the Fourth, "Larry Deneen's of the rodeo, two ball games, the perfect a fool proof plan. equipped with safety belts, signals, Bucking Horses" Twenty-eight loggers sports, parade, kids sports equipped with safety beles, signals, below the design of head of horses and the usual cattle and comic Fireman's stunt. cement is such that it flows like for bull dogging and calf roping water, while actually heavy as will be brought here. Well known val attractions, two big dances and rock. Anyone trapped above the bad actors among the horses in various smaller events. knees in a slide has to be literally clude Red Squirrel, Badger, Moundug out, so firmly does the cement tain Taffy, Hired Girl, Lunatic and Booster club will be held Tuesday hold the legs.

The bins empty through holes in are said to have walked home from out the program. the bottom, but in "star-bins" such estate. (And probably will get the as the accident occured the bins are located in the center of a group of four round bins and are star shaped. Cement hardens enough to stick in the corners and pile up in steep slopes high up the tank. This cement must be cleaned out in order to empty the tanks and must be done by sending men down

on ropes. The happy outcome of this near accident was a great relief to the town as a whole and the men who worked through the afternoon to rescue the trapped man.

BURPEE HILL WOMAN PASSES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Mary Hester Peck, wife of Ernest Peck and resident of Burpee Hill for the past eight years, BRAVE MAN: The fellow who passed away at her home Saturday bought a coupe when his wife at the age of 41. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon with "We were not fighting in the Rev. T. A. Davis in charge and street, your honor, as this officer burial was made in the Grasmere

Pallbearers were Ernest Vanderhoof, Edwin Carlson, William Klingle, Jack, Charles and Len Lewis. Mrs. Peck was born at Eagle, with my daughter again I'll shoot Nebraska, April 7, 1898 and came to Concrete with her parents in Sailor: "Well, I'll sure deserve 1912. Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ruby, two daughters, Mrs. Jane A six-weeks-old calf was nibbling Hibbert of this city and Mrs. Daisy at the grass in the yard, and was Lydon of Seattle. There are also Viewed in silence for some minutes four sisters, Mrs. Martha Pressentin, city, Mrs. Hazel McKinney of "Tell me," she said, turning im- Seattle, Mrs. Annette Hibbert of pulsively to her hostess, "does it Seattle and Mrs. Daisy Finney of really pay to keep as small a cow Everett. There are five grandchildren.

Rodeo For Cascade Attraction

Dina Mite. World champion riders evening, July 18th, to further iron

Concrete, the logging and cem-|rides on these buckers.

The final decision was that the rodeo.

Concrete Firemen would sponsor

Funeral services for Mrs. Annia land Cement, Inc., Tuesday when here. Rev. Thos. Davis conducted Concrete Drug Co. the last rites with the church well

the Grasmere cemetery. Mrs. Reber has been a resident of Concrete for the past 13 years. that covered him up to his chin She was born at Petroskey, Mich.,

Surviving her are her husband, Sheridan, Mrs. Elsie Harrison, Mrs. Denver had just entered the tank Isabella Conrad and Clarence Stan-

Darrington Bridges Closed the first time in many years.

Due to the fact that the county

NEW ICE CREAM AND LUNCH PLACE HERE

Mrs. Chas. Reber Wilbur McMoran, formerly connected with Montgomery Ward at Mount Vernon and fairly well Reber, 63, who passed away at her known here, is busy this week Treacherous bulk cement almost home here Saturday after a long preparing to open an ice cream claimed another victim at the east illness, were held Tuesday after- parlor and lunch counter in the side storage tank of Superior Port- noon from the Presbyterian church building formerly occupied by the

Mr. McMoran will install full stock delicatessen items.

ter and partiton installed and eq- try and get the project started. uipment will arrive tomorrow for

Clifford Blessener, employed at road crew is making repairs on the Phillips Shingle mill on Burpee filled by himself and for two hours three small bridges in the Sauk hill, was painfully injured Monday men worked in shifts lifting the district, the road to Darrington while at work in the dry kiln. He buckets from the bottom of the will be closed quite a bit of the fell over a steam pipe and against tank and dumping them into and time for the next month. Bridges a shingle truck, breaking a shoulother one, all the while dreading 415, 444 and 445 are to receive der, receiving sereve burns and attention and detours are avail- smashing his hand under the wheel

Youngster Gets Beyond Depth At Old Shingle Mill Pond -Boys Recover Body Soon By Diving But All Efforts Fail To Revive Him-Was Visiting Here.

Committee To Go After Road Again

The WPA mining road extensnarrowly escaped being suffocated filled with sorrowing friends and fountain service and also equipion of the Cascade highway is due at the bottom on the same tank neighbors. Interrment was made in ment for manufacturing his own for more argument next week as near Moss hill with playmates and ice cream. Later he intends to a group from the Cascade Highway according to reports did not know The drug store building has been John of this city meet with the completely redecorated, the coun- county commissioners Monday to

PWA officials have been coninstallation. The new business will tacted and reveal that no estimates would have covered him complete- Mrs. Effic Newsom, Mrs. Gertrude probably open the first of the have been turned in by the county from the older lads when he sudweek, but plans are being made engineers and that nothing can be for the official opening on Satur- done until the county furnishes went under without a sound. The the estimates and sets up the pro-With the opening of this store, ject. The federal men report they but was unable to do so and by Concrete's main street will again are ready and anxious to start the time the older boys reached be completely filled up as far as work at any time, and can begin the spot he had disappeared in the store buildings are concerned, for as soon as the first few miles of muddy water. road are laid out for construction. The full survey is not required,

> way the committee will wait on the commissioners and seek to have them complete their end of the business so that the WPA officials can proceed.

PRETTY WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMinn at Sauk Valley was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday, July 7th, at 10 a.m. when their Woolley and he and his mother youngest daughter. Miss Beulah were staying at the home of his ent city, will feature a Rodeo at About twenty riders are expected Pearl McMinn became the bride of the annual Cascade Day Celebra-

the annual Cascade Day Celebrainjury.

the annual Cascade Day Celebraand Tom Evans of Okanogan, Ted
and Joe Kincaid of Arizona. J.
The inhalator crew, doctor and
tion here on August 18-19. This
stretcher's awaited him as he was the decision of the club after
stretcher's awaited him as he was the decision of the club after

Titchnel and Dean Hayden of Fort
ing room, while the strains of him and notify him of the tragedy. climbed into the penthouse under two or three hectic meetings over Worth. Texas, and some talent Lohengren's "Wedding March"

The charming wride was attired mill pocket and is used for swim-Advent of the rodeo into the proplant and union officials have tried centage of the gate receipts. The gram will mean that two entire bride, wore pink crepe. The groom dressed in the conventional black. gram will start early Friday morn-The show to be put on will be ing and continue until late Saturthe same as was in Sedro-Woolley day night, with two performances Ellison, sisters of the groom.

read by Rev. Thomas A. Davis. In addition there will be carni-Another special meeting of the cement plant.

Death stalked the favorite swim-

The youngster had gone to the

boy at the far end of the pool

denly got beyond his depth and

boy near him tried to catch him

The boys sent for help and im-

mediately began diving for him, but

it was some minutes before John

Respirator Fails To Revive

the body to the Ebing field near

the Fire Department inhalator and

respiration was started. The crew

worked steadily for two hours be-

fore the doctor declared further

Dewey was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roland Carpenter of Sedro-

sister, Mrs. Estelle Wilson, here.

The father is away from home

being made over the radio to locate

working and today efforts were

The accident at the swimming

hole is the first in a number of

years. The pond is an old shingle

Sclemnized In Bellingham

As a complete surprise to local

residents was the wedding of Miss

Verda Manning of Bellingham and

Charles McCord of Marblemount,

who were united in marriage

effort useless.

By the time the youngster got

ming hole of the community yesterday afternoon and claimed the life of 13 year old Dewey Carpenter, who with his mother was visiting in town the past week.

swimming hole known as "Andy's" Association, led by President St. how to swim. He was timid about getting in the water and it was only after being coaxed to join the fun that he ventured into the pond. He was playing with another

they revealed.

In order to get the project under Elkins happened to strike the body and bring it to the top. the road, the truck arrived with

HELD AT SAUK HOME

his own power and he declined the week end in which the mem-

in blue crepe and was given in ming after the river drops each marriage by her father, Wm. Mc- summer. The river had just ceased Minn. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Alfred running through it and swimming Robbins of Tacoma, sister of the parties had just begun for the year. Mannng-McCord Wedding and best man, Alfred Robbins, were A duet, "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, was sung by Mrs. Sumner Hockett and Miss Iva

The single ring ceremony was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellison will make their home at Concrete, where in Bellingham last week end. The the groom is employed at the

After the wedding dainty refresh-

(Continued on page two)

ceremony was performed by Rev. O. T. Field. Witnessing the ceremony was the brides mother, Mrs. H. B. Hubbard and son Richard, Russell Buller and Miss Carol Bell of Newhalem. The wedding dinner was served at the home of the brides' mother. Saturday evening about fifty gathered to give the newlyweds a

Bullerville. Mr. and Mrs. McCord are residing in one of the Simington cabins.

rousing heme-coming here and lat-

er the group attended the dance at

Lightning Busy Again Starting Forest Fires

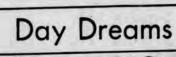
Lightning, the souce of most of the fires in this district last year, began to set blazes again this week as several were reported in the Sank ranger district. A bolt this morning started a small fire high on the hills south of Concrete, several persons seeing the cloud of smoke go up immediately after the lightning flashed.

Fire crews are in readiness for such emergencies at all Ranger stations and lookouts are now taking up their stations.

GEO. CAMPBELL-ADA SEABURY MARRIED

Geo. A. Campbell, former president of the Concrete State Bank, and Ada K. Seabury stole a march on their friends here by quietly slipping away over the Fourth to be married. Details of the ceremony are vague, but the couple applied for their license in Port Townsend of June 24th.

It is understood that the couple are now enjoying a trip through California where they will visit the







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Yesterday's pitiful tragedy once more brings to view the desperate need for a safe, supervised place for the children of the community to swim. For kids are going to bidder on the main paving job, was swim no matter what, and as long as the only places they can find are dangerous or unhealthy you'll find them dollars under Nellan for curb and taking chances to enjoy their summer sport. We have often gutter contract, was awarded the talked of a swimming pool in town, but each time a movement has been started the ideas grow too big for the town and the whole matter drops in a heap of its own weight. painfully injured at her home in Why not approach the idea with a definite reslove to do Grasmere this forenoon when she no more than provide a better place to swim than the old of a cow. Mrs. Everett and her mill ponds now used. The waters in these are unheated, yet baby were standing near the cow satisfactory, so leave the expensive heating system until a when it made a lunge at a dog later date. The mill ponds are full of snags, muddy and Everett was struck on the neck by often stagnant. Why would not a plain sturdy cement pool it's horns. She received a cut sevfilled with clean water, chlorinated sufficiently, be more eral inches long on her neck and desireable? No fancy construction, but planned for future hour from the blow. While her inimprovement; just a summer time pool that can be made juries are painful they are not conan all-year pool if the demand of future years warrants This is all the youngsters of Concrete need to keep them happily safe, and their mothers free from yesterday's horror. Few men in the valley but who would have given any amount to prevent that tragedy. What would you give to prevent one in the future?

Concrete's Cascade Day Rodeo as we go to press, is is an experienced tailor in every coming in for a lot of criticism from folks who failed to department of the game and conattend Tuesday night's meeting of the club. For their in- town in the state in which to conformation the contracts have not yet been signed and the duct a business at this time. Mr. club meets again next Tuesday. Any objections must be Ross will remain in the city and voiced at that time if expected to be considered. Time is interests and will enjoy a growing short and after Tuesday the program will be a earned vacation. definite thing that must be put over regardless of individual opinions. Everyone is invited when the Boosters meet —be there!

The idea of a tunnel under Cascade Pass is not new, ing out of the woods, there were a but might be just what is needed to bring the project to considerable number of aspirants the state's attention. Needed highways are like blades of grass, but you notice when something spectacular like a saturday. The first candidate to towering bridge, a pontoon highway across a lake, or any file in this county was Grant Sisson fantastic engineering feat is suggested, the powers that be decide to build them. A twenty-mile tunnel under the Cascades is an ideal subject to bring publicity and fame to our state.

As another store building on Main street changes from Woolley and W. W. Caskey of Sauk blank, lifeless windows to a lively show of business within, filed as opponents of Mr. Lederle. Concrete again blossoms out with a prosperous array of Strong pressure is being brough stores that should satisfy any shopper. What we need now is a concerted effort to bring them here.

After a year of inactivity the city inhalator equipment for the office, and that acquaintcertainly proved valuable this week when two accidents ances he has made throughout the requiring it occured. It has earned its keep already.

Lindy's quiet visit to Seattle recently reflects the oft proven fickleness of the crowd. It's cheer today and yawn as candidate within the coming tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and daugh-Edgar Gates home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan of ter of Mount Vernon arrived on Oak Harbor visited Mrs. Duncan's Tuesday for a short visit at the mother, Mrs. Alice Leonard, on Wednesday evening.

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Fifteen Years Ago In Concrete

Concrete Herald, July 17, 1924

The city council last night opened bids and awarded contracts for ders were in the field, the bids street and alley committee reportwere the lowest made in this engineer Knapp, and all bids submitted were considerably below the engineer's estimates, Neilan Bros. of Sedro-Woolley being the lowest awarded the contract and Leonard Everett, being about one hundred contract for this work.

Mrs. Leonard R. Everett was was stuck on the neck by the horn near them and in some way Mrs. sidered serious.

George Ross, who has been conducting a tailor shop here since this city was first incorporated. closed a deal this week for the sale of his shop to J. B. Harrison. a recent arrival in this city from Oroville, who will take possession about August first, Mr. Harrison siders Concrete about the best will devote his time to his property

The opening date for filing declarations for candidacy for state and county offices opened last Friday, and while politicians have shown no particular haste in comfor office who had their names on the books when the office closed of Bay View, who appeared early Friday forenoon to announce he was a candidate for re-election to the legislature. He was closely followed by Joseph F. Lederle of Sedro-Woolley who wants to be commissioner from the 3rd district. to bear by friends of Richard file as representative. It is said that he would be a capable man county during his service as commissioner will give him a fine chance of landing the office. He has the matter under consideration and it is probable that he will file

The regular meeting of the town council held last night was one of the various street improvements the most enthusiastic held for sevwhich have been pending since the eral months and the number of bond issue was approved some visitors present set a new record. months ago. While only four bid- the council room being full. The ed it had not been able to see all county since the war, according to the parties it desired in regard to a site for the new city hall and jail and the matter was continued daily, and stays nearly two weeks. till the next meeting. The matter of mainaining a night patrol man was again up for long discussion, of Washington, left \$83,000,000 in the entire council being agreed on new money. the necessity of having two men on duty under present conditions, but the matter of financing the second every one of us as they pass from man was the problem. After var- hand to hand. What is not always ious plans had been advanced and found faulty it was moved by Mr. McDonald and seconded by Glover, in Washington. that the present night patrolman be continued on duty as special police until the next meeting of the council, and that an effort be made Fisheries, \$50,000,000; apples \$35. to work out some plan for paying a regular man by that time.

> Chas. Kinkead, who has been conducting a barber shop in the Mt. Baker pool hall for the past few months, sold his shop this week to W. A. Guches, a recent arrival in this city from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wolfe moved Monday from their cottage in Crofoot addition to their new home in Garden addition, which they purchased some months ago. Mr. and Mrs. William Kissner are moving into the Wolfe cottage.

CHURCH NOTICES

Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church "He Careth For You"

Sunday, July 16, 1939

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Lesson: Rehoboam-Divider of the Nation". Nations grow and nations fail in the choices of their sons.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. Subject: "Tales of the Road-The Beginning of a Nation." Far up high in the single heart of a living spring is river making, ocean going power.

The Young People meet at 6:30 p. m. -Lois Jean Miller, leader. Evening Praise, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The High Way." Where are you traveling in Spirit? Old lives

Wednesday evening Bible Study and Prayers. Isa. Ch. 34. Thos A. Davis, Minister.

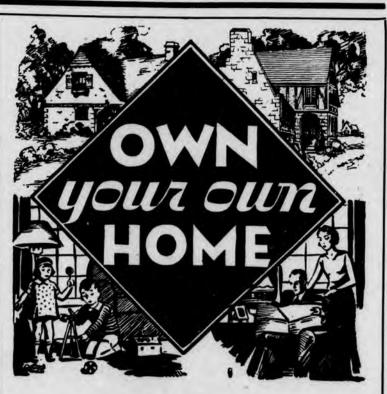
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Library Building, Concrete

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Service, 8:00 p. m

"For the wages of sin is death; Thompson of this city, who retires but the gift of God is eternal life as commissioner, to induce him to through Jesus Christ, our Lord.' -Rom. 6:23.

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to the state. He spends an average of \$7.73 Last year appro-mately 800,000 of these tourists visited the State

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The \$83,000,000 tourist industry compares with two other major Washington industries as follows:

PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT SAUK HOME

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ments were served to the guests by Mrs. McMinn. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ellison and children, Silas Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hockett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins of Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moody and grandson, Jimmy Mody of Anacortes, Lyle Godfrey, Rev. and Mrs. Davis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. McMinn.

The wedding date held a special significance for some of the guests. as Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ellison were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robbins their first wedding anniversary on that date.

Mrs. Dell Rickner, Mrs. Clifford Blessner and Fern Gregory were Mount Vernon visitors Monday.

W. S. Gregory and daughter Fern visited Wednesday in Kent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bothell of Ana es visited at the Dell Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson visit Sunday at the B. B. Blackway home at Bear Creek.

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Seaboard Building, Seattle

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Wiseman and Roy Olander.

panied him to Vancouver, where she

visited her step-daughter and hus-

with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hawk-

Mrs. George Sloan returned on

Tuesday from a ten-day visit in

Seattle with her daughters. While

there she attended the dinner party

Saturday at which Lorene (Billie)

announced her engagement to J.

Grant Hibbel, doctor of the Vir-

ginia Mason hospital staff, where

Lorene is nursing. The exact date

of the wedding has not been an-

nounced, but will be this fall. After

the party the prospective groom

caught the plane for a few days

visit with his parents in Virginia.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere

thanks to the many friends for the

kindness and sympathy extended

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hibbert

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressentin

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hibbert

Mrs. Daisy Finney

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lydon

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ruby

Ernest Peck

ins of Tacoma.

Birdsview News

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stephens here purchased a new Pontiac car. Mrs. J. D. Gowan was a business risitor in Mount Vernon Monday.

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Miss Mary Rogers of Concrete risited at the J. D. Gowan home wer the week end. Allan Good, Jr. is spending this

week with his aunt, Mrs. Carvel Kientz of Seattle. Rev. and Mrs. Frank of Quilcene alled on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Woods Tuesday. Hazel Brayton and Ella Wilson were visitors at the Sauk Ranger station Monday.

E. R. Boynton and Betty Brayton were shopping in Bellingham on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence House of Clear Lake were over night guests the Sam Beck home Sunday.

Miss Vivian King of Seattle spent he week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Keing.

Terry Russel of Port Angeles is ending his vacation with Fredie Brayton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stephens, Eugene and Alma Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King enjoyed an uting at Mt. Baker Sunday.

Miss Lillian Engleson and Buster loberts of Seattle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bates were arold Beecher of Mount Vernon speaker of the day. riday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vaughan Prairie called on Mr. and Mrs. lifford Rhodes and family Sunsv afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor Woods and family enjoyed an outng at Diablo dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davidson of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Alec

Mrs. Glendon Bust and daughters pending their vacation at Silver time. Shing hatchery as guests of

mening to attend services con- danger from exhaust gases. fucted by Rev. Ornal, the prison

Stony Point, Aberta, who had been ng with Mr and Mrs J D Spokane for a two day visit before eturning home

Mrs. Van Woodin of Sedro-Woolwelcome to attend these class- be loaded on G. N. cars. sponsored by the Grange Aux-

The local W.C.T.U. met with irs. Edna Joy Thursday afternoon with eight ladies answering the om, who is in Arabia. Mrs. Joy horses in all. ssisted by Mrs. Gee, served delcious strawberry short cake and July 20th, with Mrs. Rena B.

SEATTLE TEAM WINS GAME HERE AFTER SERIES OF 2-BASERS

Concrete's ball team picked out a hard day's work for themselves Sunday when they invited the Anderson Buick Co. of Seattle here for a game. These boys were fast and clever and almost before the local boys got started they had mond. the winning runs over the plate.

Hanstead started on the mound for Concrete, with Frank behind the plate. The first three men went out 1-2-3, but the second inning opened with a barrage of twobaggers up on the terrace and over the fence. When the smoke cleared away in the third inning, five runs were in for Seattle.

Johnson then replaced Hanstead and the outfield was juggled about and for the rest of the game the Seattle boys were held scoreless. In the seventh inning Thompson scored for Concrete to end the

scoring for the day. Concrete played fine ball, as the opening barrage from Seattle was mostly by benefit of grounds rules. Only one error was charged against Concrete to four for Seattle. Concrete got 7 hits; Seattle 5.

This Sunday the team plays at Edmonds, with a return game here the following week.

Chas. White Speaker At Twisp Fourth Celebration

A report of the Fourth of July celebration held at Twisp, carried in the Methow Valley News last week reveals that C. E. White, inner guests of Mr. and Mrs. local theatre operator, was the

> Mr. White mentioned being called upon to speak at the celebration when he returned here after his trip, but modesty evidently prevented him from revealing his selection as "speaker of the day."

Anyway, Charlie told the Twisp and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rich- folks about the efforts of the local seyer picniced at Lake Samish on Booster club toward getting work resumed on the Cascade highway Cliff Cabe and daughter "Bumps." and went into detail on the plan of and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the late J. D. Ross to bore a twentymile tunnel under Cascade Pass for a low level, year around highway. It's use as a highway and for power transmission lines linking up Diablo, Grand Coulee and the McDonald of Darrington were vis- Bonneville network would justify lington, returned to their home tors at the J. F. Gilmore home on the bore, he stated, and Mr. Ross was quoted as saying that as a toll proposition the tunnel could be Senrose, Ardis and Dona, are built and paid for in five year's

The Ross plan of operating the tunnel included mechanical transportation of cars through the tun-Mrs. Eula Kemmerich, Mrs. Gus- nel, eliminating the necessity of el Gee and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. driving the cars through under here. Mrs. Thomas Thompson re-Soom motored to Lyman Sunday their own power and the resulting

Mr. White is much interested in stangelist, at the Mission church. the plan and is trying to bring the Mr. and Mrs. Alec Shaul of idea to various groups now working Point, Aberta, who had been

Gowan and family, left Friday for Logging Company Moves

Johnson Bros. of Gig Harbor y is conducting a WPA class in moved their equipment into the uitting and sewing at the Birds. upper valley last week to start and house guests Mr. and Mrs. Art iew gym. A class of ten met with operations at Jordan Creek, across Ryan of Idaho spent four days Tuesday. She will conduct and the Cascade from Marblemount. over the Fourth at Dines Point, ther class on Tuesday, July 18, at They will haul their timber by be Birdsview gym at 1 o'clock. All truck to Rockport, where it will catching a 40-pound fish.

At present the men are making their headquarters at Marblemount.

LOTS OF PACK HORSES

A. R. Wilson, Marblemount packoll call with a quotation from er, and Frank Scott returned Sunancis Willard. The topic was day from Eastern Washington with White Shield Home" conducted by a truck load of horses for his Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressentin on tha B. King. Special readings by pack string, Mr. Scott returned thinds Bloom and Gussel Gee were across the mountains Tuesday for membered at Wilhelmena Pressanother load, which is expected entin, who lived here were Hazel Blom read some very to arrive here Saturday. The pack ents for many years. atteresting letters from Wesley train will be composed of eighteen

Mrs. Max McGowan is making an foffee. The next meeting will be extended visit at the home of her parents in Mount Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Murr.

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Marblemount News

Miss Vera Thompson was visiting in Sedro-Woolley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Belknap of Anacortes spent Sunday at their

summer home here. Mrs. Kenneth Earnheart spent some time with her folks in Red-

Mrs. Phyllis Garris of Tacoma is visiting at the home of her sister, land. Mrs. H. H. Hawkins accom-Mrs. Oscar Hanby.

Mrs. Sadie Cudworth and Barbara Simington were shopping in Sedro-Woolley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and children visited over the Fourth with his mother in Redmond. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ryan of Idaho

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Johnstone. Mr. Bryant is now employed at

the Phillips Shingle mill at Con-Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rowland and

Lloyd Boring were business visitors in Mount Vernon Wednesday. Mr. Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Boring and children spent Tuesday evening in Concrete. Frank Kettes has as his guest, his father, who will visit with him

for some time. Mr. Bucher of the Tall Timbers us in our recent sorrow and for the Cabin camp, has been shingleing beautiful floral offerings.

the school house the past week. Mrs. Cora Byrant of Sedro-Woolley spent the week end with her family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott and Fred, Jr. of Sedro-Woolley visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Olga Benson of Bow and Miss Ruth Bradley of Burlington spent several days the first of the week visiting here.

Mrs. Anna Wright had as her guests over the week end her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. The Christian Endeavor held a

social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilrich. Forty-one were pres-Misses Lois and Norma Morgan,

who have spent some time in Burhere this week. Frank Pressentin motored to Allen Tuesday where his mother, Mrs. Minnie Pressentin is ill at the

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nestos of Hoquiam spent some time visiting turned with them for a two weeks

home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Press-

Mrs. Roy Curnutt, who has spent the past few weeks in the hospital following a stroke, returned to her

home last week. Miss Peggy Watson, who has been visiting with her grand-Into Jordan Creek Timber mother, Mrs. Pearl Watson of Sed-

ro-Woolley, returned to her home here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Johnstone

where they had the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wagner of Bellingham and Mrs. Frank Pressentin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pressentin of Rock-

port, who had just returned from a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Amil Malquist and children visited at the home of

entin, who lived here with her par-Herman Rohde, who is packing at the Gold Hill mine, spent last week taking in the celebration at Sedro-Woolley. Mr. Rohde came out by way of Harts Pass, Twisp and Snoqualmie Pass, but returned

to Gold Hill over the City Light

Sunday. Mrs. Malmquist will be re-

railroad. Mrs. Fred DeSilvia entertained last Sunday with a picnic at De-Silvia's grove by the river, in honor of Mr. DeSilvia's birthday. A lovely dinner of barbecued beef and chili with all the trimmings and two lovely birthday cakes were served to the many guests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pressen-

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tin. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Witham, LOOKOUT MEN MOVE Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritter, Mr. and INTO SKAGIT PEAKS Mrs. Chas. Dwelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Watson, Mrs. O. L. Ness,

Mrs. Frank Pressentin, Mrs. Sadie As fire season approaches the Cudworth, Mrs. Abbie Wiseman, Herman Rohde, Thos. Thompson, Ray Bennet, Estes Payette, Brown Oscar Simington spent several reports have been turned in as to also brought in this way. days last week visiting with his the men now taking up their long daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. and often lonely vigils on the duty this year. Ed Willgren will be Tim Eastman and children in Port. mountain peaks.

Vernon Pressentin left July 6th band. Mrs. Hawkins also visited will also do maintenance work on the University. Canyon Creek, Empire and Crater mountain trails in his locality. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berry are

at Hart's Pass at the guard station. Mr. Bery's duties will be to watch all fires in that vicinity as well as repair telephone lines and mountain trails.

lookout duty for the past four sea- urday for an extended visit with sons, became tired of his own cook- his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. ing, therefre took the matrimonial McPhaden. Mrs. McPhaden, who step this spring and now has a has been vacationing in the east, cook to take with him.

Mountain Lookout this season. He factory.

has had two years experience on Devil's Dome Ridge and is well qualified for Crater, as this is not only the highest point, but the toughest. Supplies are taken up for forest service is once more busy over 600 feet by way of a cable installing lookouts at the various from the end of the horse trails, stations in the upper Skagit. From then carried a third of a mile by the Backus station the following man power. All wood he uses is

Two new lookout men are on stationed on Desolation Peak on the Skagit and Charles Dedrick on for Cady Point Lookout, where he Hidden Lake on the Cascade. Both will be stationed this summer. He boys are forestry students from

Snow conditions at some stations are better than usual, but in others a great deal of snow has stayed on the ground, causing much trouble in packing the lookout boys in.

Student Returns Home

Bruce McPhaden of Yellow Dan Canfield, who has been on Springs, Ohio, arrived here Satreturned home at the same time Bob Demick will be a Crater driving a new Chevrolet from the

DANCE AT HAMILTON Friday, July 14

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Rockport Items

Charles Wiseman was visiting relatives in Rockport Sunday.

Hogo Bauman was transacting turn to work Monday. business in Darrington Tuesday.

in Mount Vernon Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Tacoma spent Monday at the home of L.

Junior Knight is making an extended visit at the L. H. Buchanan

Virgil LaFleur is making an extended visit at the home of his falher, Jerry LaFleur.

Mrs. Don Wonderly, Mrs. Leonard Greason and Lois Wiseman climbed Sauk Mountain Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Pressentin and children spent several days at their summer home at Samish Island.

crete Saturday. Maurice Splane, game protector,

was attending to business here on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greason

in Concrete Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchanan and Mrs. Theodore Buchanan were shopping in Mount Vernon Tues-

heach home on Samish Island.

days visiting with her sister, Mrs. day.

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Sunday and Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday

Friday and Saturday

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George Taylor, at Marblemount

The W. P. A. crew working on the City Light transmission at Illabot Creek went on a protest atrike Tuesday. They expect to re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. O. Morehouse, Mrs. A. More- daughter Shirley, who have been house and children were shopping living here for the past year, moved to their new home near Marble- at Blooms Grove at Birdsview on mount last week.



Batter

new bases on the local diamond care at the Burlington Clinic. the past two weeks probably do not know that they are the donation of the Concrete Hardware. Base-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wonderly ball spirit of the old Concrete style were transacting business in Con-still pops up now and then to make the boys feel that they are receiving the support of the town.

Sunday's game proved that the Concrete field, though having a grand infield, is still far from perand daughter Lois were shopping fect. Two 2-baggers up on the right field terrace and one over the Miss Iva Christian returned to left field fence are what spoiled her home here Tuesday after visit- the ball game for Concrete. In a ing several days at the Pressentin full size field the chances are that they would have been just three long flies to the outfield.

It remained for Tommy Thompson to show the Seattle boys up in long distance hitting. His threebeach Saturday to visit with Miss Lois Wiseman spent several bagger was the high spot of the friends.

> Umpire cussing is becoming a regular feature of baseball, from the big leagues down. In spite of the fact that no argument ever in there trying and all sorts of Saturday from a vacation trip to years old, and both enjoyed the tamtrums are pulled off when the California. "ump" calls a wierd one. Concrete has so far been blessed with good caps, but if the trend continues a brawl will result one of these days. livered Monday.

Due to the difficulty in "putting em where they ain't" the team batting average dropped .004 points Bronson and Beverly picniced at after Sunday's game. The averages

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Montana Picnic In Mount Vernon This Sunday

Next Sunday, July 16th, the theme song at Hillcrest Park in Mount Vernon will be "Powder River Let 'er Buck." This will be the annual Montana picnic for Skagit county and vicinity, and at that time a permanent organization for a Montana Club will be discussed. Every former resident of Montana is asked to attend. Free coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished by the committee in charge, who also have made arrangements for various prizes in the sports and contest events.

-Try the Herald Want Ad Column for results.

July 14-15

July 16-17

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July 21-22

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Local News

Mrs. Abble Wiseman visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pulice and

children returned Monday from an

extended vacation trip to Virginia.

I. B. Gates home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodring of Sedro-

Mrs. F. A. Freiday of Seattle is

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson of

Bert Ward is spending his week

Mrs. Peter Kalames motored to

Seattle today on her way to Coulee

Dam to visit with relatives until

Mrs. Helen Hambidge and daugh-

Miss Shirley Thompson of Sauk

busily selling tickets in the race for

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGovern

spent the week end visiting Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe at their

Mr. Beck of Indianapolis, Indiana,

his cousin, Ben N. Weaver. The

two had not seen each other since

they were separated when ten

Mrs. Chas. Cunningham and dau-

ghter June left on Tuesday for a

son, Carl, in Chicago and then visit

relatives at Corydon and Indianap-

olis, Indiana. They expect to be

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burns

of Ponca Ciy, Oklahoma, motored

here to visit their son, P. L. Burns

states.

summer home near Seattle.

Cascade Queen.

ter Barbara, and Mrs. Nell Wicks

ends at Similk beach, where Mrs.

Ward and the children are enjoying

a couple of months at the beach.

home of her daughter, Mrs. P. L.

Grasmere are moving to their

Wm. Robison was a business visitor in Bellingham Monday.

her mother, Mrs. Abb Clark, in Rockport Monday evening. The Busy Bee Club held a picnic Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Murphy of Bellingham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Bitonti, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoy were visiting relatives here this week here this week, visiting at the end before leaving for a trip east. Carroll Biggerstaff visited with his wife and daughter in Mount

Vernon over the week end. Ball fans who noticed the brand moved to Burlington for medical ranch on the Baker Lake road this

> Mrs. Fred DeSilvia of Marblemount was a visitor in town on Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard visited in Sedro-Woolley and Burlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hurd motored next Tuesday. to Anacortes on Sunday to visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gates and of Seattle spent a few days visiting

children spent from Saturday until with their sister, Mrs. Nita Mc-Tuesday visiting relatives in Mt. Govern, the first of the week. Vernon and at LaConner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Biggerstaff is visiting this week at the home of visited with Mrs. Carroll Bigger- Miss Barbara Heeck. Shirley is

staff and daughter Shirley in Mt. Vernon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dwelley and son Arthur motored to Utsaladdy and Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Dimmit

Mrs. G. A. Thompson of Sauk was hostess to the regular Thursday bridge club at her home last spent a few days last week with

week. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Dunn and Miss Myra Huestis returned last

Mrs. Van Cleave and daughter Kathlene were Mt. Vernon visitors natured fellows to wear the blue Saturday, While there they purchas. trip East. They are going by train ed a DeSoto sedan which was de- and will visit Mrs. Cunningnam's

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bronson and June and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley gone about three months. Buck Creek Park in the Suiattle district last Sunday.

The Washington meeting of the and wife. They were four and a 91 Synod will meet in Bellingham half days on the way and find this next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursa most delightful place after the 40 day and Friday. Rev. Davis of the heat of Oklahoma and the inland Presbyterian church will represent 76 this city.

Ruth Lomis, who has been spending her vacation in Marysville, returned home Sunday accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Crayton and Mrs. Leonard Hill and daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garleet and daughter Catherine of Burlington visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pressentin last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Garleet are Mrs. Pressentin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solomon left last Saturday for an extended trip through the eastern states. While east they expect to visit the New York World's Fair. Mr. Warren Evans rode as far as Ellensberg with them on his way to visit relatives at Coulee Dam.

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Mount Vernen last Friday to play as this week,

Mrs. Mary Miller is visiting at Mrs. Mary Miller is visiting at for the past few weeks, return the Seeley Miller home in Sedro-Woolley this week.

Mrs. Ellen Hicks left Wednesday for an extended visit with her son th Portland.

spent from Wednesday until Sun- kindnesses during the illness a day visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry following the death of our below Thomas at her home in Grasmere, wife and mother

James Warren and daughter Betty of Auburn are visiting Mr. Woolley were Sunday guests at the

\$5.00 Dcor Prize

Mrs. Nita McGovern motored to Warren's sister, Mrs. Harry Th

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, w have been visiting relatives be to their home in Seattle Tuesday

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