The Concrete Herald

Volume XXXXIIII | Concrete, Skagit County, Wash., Thursday, June 7, 1945 | Number 1

Plan Recreation Program To Start June 11

A recreation program is being planned for Concrete school children for the summer months as an outcome of the efforts of Superintendent Chester Rhodes and the Upper Skagit Recreation Council formed last winter. Mr. Howard Boulton will be director and is attending a session for Recreation Directors at the University of Washington this week.

Tentative plans are that the program will start on June 11 and will be held at the school field. Both afternoon and evening recreation is planned with Mrs. Alice Leonard as evening social director to assist Mr. Boulton. Mrs. A. C. McFadden will be assistant swimming direcor. Evening programs will be held in the school gym or study hall.

Weekly sessions will be held at Rockport for students there. Marblemount will be included as soon as their playfield is ready.

Many details must still be worked out and will be announced later. A place for swimming must be found and cleaned up, and a definite schedule for evening entertainment set. The sponsors who include the school and representatives from organizations from Birdsview to Marblemount will meet in the near future to further the plans.

The last legislature provided a recreation fund which provides for a Recreation Director who must be a certifed teacher. The local community through the Upper Skagit Recreation Council will furnish equipment, facilites and the assistant directors.

War Bond Drive Lags in County

Skagit County is far behind in their quota in the 7th War Loan Drive. Only one small sector, the Bow-Blachard Edison district has the present camapign moving along smoothly.

Every other area, including Concrete, is lagging and the county as a whole, has just crossed the half-way mark in contrast to the two-third mark which should have been surassed early this week. The quota for this district is $114,000. Up to Wednesday only $47,625.75 of this amount had been subscribed.

The city of Concrete through the council and mayor purchased $6,000 in bonds last week to help the drive along.

An appeal to wind up the drive in Skagit county it being issued on all fronts, by both local and county leaders. "It can be reached only if each and every one buys a bond now," chairman H. B. Averill comments.

BIBLE SCHOOL TO BE HELD

The annual Bible School sponsored by the Presbyterian church for all the children of this community will start next Monday, June 11 at nine o'clock. The school will be held in the basement of the church and will be in session each morning from nine until eleven-thirty.

There will be three departments to take care of children of all ages. Mrs. Allen Gardinier will be in charge of beginners class consisting of children from four and five years of age, Mrs. H. Brown will take charge of the Primary department and Rev. Verne C. Shafer will teach the Juniors and Intermediate departments.

Craft work and Bible study will be taught to both boys and girls and will be stressed more than recreation as the school recreation program will begin on the same date and will start at one o'clock in the afternoon at the school field.

JOHN SMITH GIVEN AWARD

Among the awards given at the graduation ceremonies for the seniors of the Concrete school on May 25 was the coveted Good Citizenship award. The name of the student to receive this award is never announced until it is time in the program to present it and both students and parents of the graduating seniors hopefully await the announcement. This year the award was given to John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. John has taken an active part in all school affairs and athletics during his four years and has been an inspiration to the other students.

Other awards included:

Senior Award Plaques:

John Barrett
Fred Bianchini
Armelda Craft
Irene Dowen
Nadine Heeck
Mary Holyfield
Dolores Jensen
Donna Middleton
Vickie Mortensen
Stuart Reynolds
James Newby
John Smith

Football Letters:

Stuart Reynolds
Norman Hornbeck
Bill Sullivan
Bill Harris
Bert Harris
Jim Newby
Don Warren
Robert Brayton
Dale Shular
Ed Bradley
Gilbert Martin
Robert Pressentin
David Wright
Jack Barrett
Richard Armstrong
Marvin Payne

(Continued on Back Page)

With The Boys In The Service

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Hello again- This is the first edition of the Herald to come off the presses in seven months and we hope you will like having it come to you in all different parts of the globe. With the cooperaton of the Eagles and the town business men and a lot of nerve on my part we are able to start publishing the home town news.

First I want to ask you all who have not already, to request your Herald. It is now necessary to have a request in by July first so that we can continue sending the paper to you so don't forget. And make it a letter that we can print so that the other boys will know what is happening to you these days.

Chuck is over in Manila now and of all things in the shore patrol office. He writes he is well and really likes the Orient. He has not run into any of the other fellows yet but hopes to soon.

We have had the great pleasure in the past weeks to congratulate Leonard Hornbeck and Cameron Boyd on their release from the Nazi prison camps. Both looked well and I know are enjoying their stay at home. We hope to see a lot of you other guys who fought on the European side. Every time someone comes home he gets a royal welcome from the townspeople, who remember each one of you and wish you all the luck in the world.

A clipping sent to his mother, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, shows that Hal Johnson is still keeping his hand in at baseball. The clipping stated that the steady hurling of Hal had won the Parris Island Marine team a game from the Char

(Continued on Page 2)

Contract Awarded On School Job

The Gaaslund Construction company of Seattle has been awarded the contract by the board of directors of this school district for making alterations on the Marblemount school, it was announced today. The contract is for the sum of $19,950.

Alterations will include building a cloak room and toilet room classroom and kitchen onto the present building and the installation of a water system. Installing the water system will require the digging of a new well.

A new site has been purchased from Mrs. Anna Wright and this will have to be cleared before the building is moved. The present site will be put up for sale by bids at a later date.

The entire amount for the moving and additions to the building was made possible by a grant from the state.

Walter Ross Named President Lions Club

Walter Ross was elected president for the coming year at the meeting of the Lions club on Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were 1st vice president, John Bowsher; 2nd vice president, Grant Nelles; secretary, Howard Boulton; Lion Tamer, Bert Hanstead; Tailtwister, Tracy Lee; Director, 2 year, Jack Livie; and director 1 year, Chet Rhodes.

A report was made at the meeting on the ambulance service sponsored by the club and it was found that 50 calls had been made since the service started in July of last year. Most of these were emergency calls.

The club went on record to the effect that they would help find and prepare a swimming place for children of this community and Bob Howard, H. Brown and Bert Hanstead were appointed as a committee to look into the matter.

Manila Sketchbook . . .

(Interesting parts of letters and articles written by your Editor).

APRIL 7TH

DEAR FAMILY:

The end of another safe voyage but this time instead of getting right off the ship we are being held aboard for some reason. And maybe you think we aren't going nuts. Two weeks on a ship is enough and to be anchored in sight of land and not to be able to set foot on it is almost torture.

We certainly got around this time. Saw Levte from the bay, have been through the Sulu Sea, the North China Sea. Even names sound romantic, Mindoro, Negros, Mindanao—. We saw the smoke of several battles and saw planes making their bombing runs. But not a Jap took a crack at us.

The big thrill for me was entering this huge harbor. The Bataan peninsula looming up on the port side with all its memories of heroism—then "The Rock", Corregidor, with its buildings standing broken and blackened on the summit. Some parachutes were still hanging from trees on the wooded slope on our side—reminders that it was a short time ago that we took it back.

As we came into the harbor in the late afternoon it was dark by the time we anchored off the city. We could see the lights and tried to figure out what it should look like, but ships were also lighted up between us and the shore so it was hard to form any idea.

(Continued on page 4)

May Revenue For Concrete Exceeds 9,000

Although Concrete has been in a good financial situation for several years, the reading of the treasurer's report at the council meeting Monday evening on the revenue turned into the city in the past month was more than welcome. Mr. Seabury reported that the city now has a balance of $27,008.71 besides the $6,000 in bonds purchased last week.

Revenue for the month of May totaled $9,803.03. Of this $8,207.16 came from the county treasurer's office for taxes. The tax on pin ball machines added another $250 the State Liquor Board furnished $843.04, fines levied by Justice of the Peace J. J. McDonald reached $116 and the rest came from the Motor Vehicle and Excise funds.

The city fathers are still trying to reach some agreement with the state on the maintenance of the highway through the city and the clerk, Mrs. Alice Leonard, was instructed to write again to Olympia to find out whether the city or the state was supposed to be responsible.

Many complaints of minors shooting within the city limits were reported by Mr. Gates and he was instructed to look into the matter and enforce the law which states that a fine shall be levied and guns taken away from anyone guilty of this practice.

There was much discussion on the passing of an ordinance which would allow the mayor and council to be paid a small amount for each meeeing attended and allow for necessary expenses while traveling on city business. As no fund in the budget that money for this purpose could be drawn upon, an ordinance would be necessary.

Mrs. Engstrom was present and asked the council to look into the matter of waste paper being stored in the old hotel building next to her property as she felt it was a real fire hazard. The mayor promised to have the fire department inspect the premises at once.

Mayor McGovern reported that the recent Clean-Up Week had well handled and brought to a successful conclusion.

Guests at Boultons

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boulton Saturday were Al Harris, football captain at Anacortes two years ago while Mr. Boulton taught there, and the basketball captain of the same year, Loren Bushey, who is now in the navy and his wife, Jerry Jurkovich, who is in the navy and just returned from Okinawa and Verlaine Ginnett, all of Anacortes and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson of Seattle. Mr. Thompson is with the Army Transport service.

The Concrete Herald

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CHARLES M. DWELLEY, Editor and Publisher
HELEN L. DWELLEY, Assistant Editor

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PERMIT PENDING

Once more the Concrete Herald, your up-river newspaper, is being published. When we suspended we did not expect to publish again until after the war and your editor was home. A few weeks ago a represenative from the Eagles and the town business men contacted us and asked if we would again make it possible for the people of this community and the service men to have their home town paper. With their cooperation and moral support enough courage was gained to try again.

The result is a smaller edition, made necessary by the shortage of labor in the printing industry, but as full of news of interest to our subscribers as is possible. We hope you will bear with us a few months until some arrangements can be made to go back to the normal size.

All subscribers on our list at the time of closing will receive their paper. Those who were paid in advance will not lose these months but will be set ahead as many months as the Herald was suspended. If you should not get your paper or it is not dated correctly please come in and see us about it.

WITH THE BOYS IN SERVICE

Continued from Page 1)

leston Navy Yard Bluejackets by a score of 4-1.

The death in action of Howard Johnson was a shock to all of us. Concrete has suffered quite heavily in this war and sorrows for each one who has paid the price for freedom.

A letter to his folks from Eddie Pulice says that he is to be on a destroyer if he can ever catch up with it. He has been a month now trying to make connections.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross received word in a letter last week that their daughter Jean and son Dud, both of the Marines, and Bob Ross of the SeeBees had managed to get together somewhere in the South Pacific for a short visit.

Don Johnston, navy, was home for a short visit a week ago with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston.

We will try to get a line on more of the boys for the next edition and start those letters coming.

Parts of a letter from Pfc. M. Ray Ross, now in a Red Cross hospital on Okinawa.

"The news of Germany's fall came on the morning we were moving back to the front, a wet, cold and miserable day, and we couldn't get up much enthusiasm over it, but were glad to hear the news. I'm sure glad for the many who will be getting home soon, others free of combat at least, and the whole war will come to a close faster now.

I suppose you are wondering why this stationary and my being back of the line so soon. Night before last (May 15) I had quite a terrifying experience and if God hadn't willed it so, I and another guy wouldn't be here, as it is only minor damage and two pretty badly shaken and frightened individuals came through. It was almost dark and we were digging in a machine gun position when the artillery started coming in. We had started our hole in a Jap shell hole, which I usually stay clear of, but before we were finished an artillery shell came into the hole with the two of us, thus ruining our work and destroying all ambitions to continue—no fooling. The shell was about a 5" and really had a terrible concussion, and to live, apparently could be a miracle. We ducked down when we heard it coming and the next thing I knew there was a big roar and I was almost covered up with dirt, but I came out of that and took off for another hole and ON THE DOUBLE. The other fellow got out the same way I did, but I didn't know it and had to go see if he got out and not finding him, thought him killed, but later found him in another hole. We both went back to the aid station some distance behind the front lines, and stayed there over night, coming on back to this hospital yesterday. About all that is wrong with me is a broken left ear drum and can't hear out of it. It feels like there is something about the size of an apple in my ear, but it doesn't hurt too much. The doctor said my hearing will improve in time, and I'm sure thankful it is nothing more serious, especially where the possibilities were so great.

As first gunner I had a lot more satisfection up front this time than last. One afternoon our rifle companys were pinned under enemy fire, trying to withdraw, when I was fortunate enough to pick up a Jap machine gun and I really let him have it and plenty. He didn't open up again and shortly after my gun and another got on another Jap machine gun but couldn't knock him out although we kept him from firing. I really enjoyed myself for awhile pouring the lead on those little *@*--★s because they were doing too much damage. It's awful hard to find their guns, but both of these were blowing dust from the muzzle blast; if only they would do that more often. Later that same evening they tried to knock out the the other gun and mine with machine gun fire and did hit the other gun, ruining it and slightly wounding the gunner but they never hit mine. We aren't supposed to open up with our heavy machine guns on one or two Japs, but the temptation was pretty great at times; too great a couple of times..

It's sure nice and peaceful here; tents, cots and a P. A. system with music and news coming over it. Last night was the first time in 45 days I'd slept off the ground, but the change was too sudden, I didn't sleep good."

DEAR EAGLES:

Just a few lines to inform you that I will be a civilian again in a few days as I am being released from the army on a medical discharge about June 1 and will be leaving for the west coast at that time! So wish to let you know that I have appreciated your thoughtfulness in having the Concrete Herald and the Courier-Times sent to me during my 44 months' tour in the army. This remembrance has been a great uplift to me and I'm sure that it has meant just as much to all of the fellows in the service whom you have so generously remembered.

My wife and I are looking forward to our trip home and to my getting situated again in civilian life. We will try and come to Concrete at our first opportunity so that we may personally see you and thank you for everything.

Your thoughtfulness will be well remembered in the years to come.

Thanking you again, I remain
Respectfully Your,
S/Sgt. Leslie K. Larsen.

New Air Hero

Marine pilot, 2nd Lt. William W. Eldridge Jr. of Hixon, Tenn., grins as he returns to his Okinawa airfield after blasting four Jap planes in as many minutes, when Jap suicide bombers attacked a U.S. ship.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Jones of Seattle will be guests of relatives here this week end. Mrs. Jones is the former Beverly Elkins.

Five new members were initiated by the Rebekahs at their last regular meeting in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Nellie Frank, Theresa Briggs, Mrs. Alma O'Conner, Alice Wagner and Mrs. Marie Thosath were the candidates. After the initiation a joint stork shower was given for three members, Mrs. Adrienne Nelles, Mrs. Beth Hicks and Mrs. Clara Dodds. The hall and tables were decorated with flowers and apointments appropriate for the affair. Attending from Clear Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Boyd is district president.

Miss Lottie and Colleen Smith were hostesses last Thursday at a farewell party in honor of Loraine Howell. Student friends of the girls were guests. Miss Howell left the next day to spend the summer in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hibbard and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKinney of Seattle were guests at the E. R. Ruby home last week end. Mrs. Carl Pressentin returned to Seattle with them for a short visit.

Mrs. C. P. Cunningham visited from Wednesday until Saturda in Everett with Mr. and Mrs. R Howlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson Seattle were guests at the W. Wallace home over last week en Mr. Ferguson returned to Seatt Sunday leaving Mrs. Ferguson he for a short visit with her parent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory Renton spent last week end this city as guests of Mr. and Mr W. S. Gregory.

Mrs. Allen Tingley and infa daughter returned last week fro the hospital. Mrs. Tingly is mai ing her home with her fathe Fred Heeck while Allen is in th navy.

Richard Heacock is spending hi vacation working for Walto Brothers Logging Company. Rich ard has been attending the Un versity of Wisconsin studying f his masters degree. He is the so of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heacoc of this city.

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ABOUT THE STATE

BY Guy La Follette

Important Issues to be Decided At Elections Now Being Considered

Already a lot of planning is being done regarding the elections to be held next year. They will be of utmost importance. Being an "off" year, the election of the legislators might be given slight attention but that will not be true in 1946. It should be remembered that one of the bitterest legislative battles in the recent session of the legislature was decided by but one vote and that alignment stood on many ballots in the senate. The issue was of ly enogh labor was divided to the last.

The joint labor lobby, a federation of CIO, Railroad Brotherhood and others, classed as left wing were aligned against State Federation of Labor interests who were working with industry.

Election of a Few Members Is of Great Importance

From the above facts and the additional knowledge that only 23 senators will be up for reelection, that most of these are from districts which are strong in their political alignments one way or the other and will most likely return the incumbents to their present positions it is readily seen that the trend of the legislature will be controlled by a few men not now known. Perhaps a half dozen of the entire membership of the senate may be changed and these will be the members who will swing the senate to the right or the left when the real tests come next year.

It may be well to remember a list of senators has been published who are marked for defeat by segments of labor who were not satisfied with their position on legislative matters.

Senator Don Miller Says: "We'd Better Fight Back"

"If the recent legislative session teaches us anything it teaches us that the radical elements are well organized . . . . They have made the boast that they propose to elect a legislature next year which will be completely subservient to their will—Business men, laboring men and farmers who favor the American system of free enterprise had better look to their political fences and see to it that men and women friendly to their system are elected in 1946. Unless this is done, we may have soon that 'Soviet of Washington' about which Jim Farley commented. . " These statements are from an editorial in East Wenatchees Journal, published by Senator Don Miller recently. Senator Miller is a Democrat, a conservative friend of labor and a veteran Senator who carries a lot of weight in the senate.

"Big Business" Accused of Opposing Reforms

We asked a friend who is a member of the Joint Labor Lobby, a capable man with a splendid record in his work, just what the plans of the organization are and what they hope to accomplish in future years. He tells us that he feels big business many times opposes reforms and benefits which labor is entitled to, and that it is necessary to fight to get these things. He is confident of more success in future years and from his remarks we gather that one of the active features of the program as he sees it is in elections, especially legislative elections.

Just now, while there is no campaign on, seems a good time to give these things serious thought. It is our business to report what we see, yours to do the things you wish with the information. We have only one word of advice. That is to take an active part in local politics. This means a lot of work in addition to voting at every election.

Various things about the State: warrants of all members of the legislature who are holding other state jobs are not being paid this month. . .they are being held up awaiting an opinion from the attorney general on their legality. . . Governor Wallgren is advocating transfer of various state departments to Seattle. . .and construction of an office building there for their use. . .points to the increasing rentals paid for space by the state. . .now about one hundred thousand dollars per year. . Governor says, "This problem is serious. New departments are being added all the time. . Commissions and new departments will continue to grow. . " Some taxpayers might venture that one remedy would be to cut down on these. . after all we surely have a lot of state government already.

NOTICE

In the past two months some children have been breaking into the old Clinker Club, now operated by the Eagles. The shutters are now being fastened shut and the cooperation of parents is asked to prevent any further acts of vandalism.

Concrete Eagles, Aerie 144.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Registration Open For U. of W. Courses

Registration at the University of Washington for a short session from July 2 to August 24, and for he full summer semester from July 2 to October 20 will open on June 11 and close June 30.

The short session is designed to meet the needs of teachers, students of other colleges and those with limited time while the full semester term of 16 weeks is for entering freshmen or undergraduate students.

Candidates for the Army Specialized Training Reserve program must act immediately to complete enlistment in time for assignment to a July class. Full information on enlistment is available through the army recruiting office, 800 Lloyd building, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis spent the week end visiting with friends in Oak Harbor.

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STAGE SCHEDULE
Rockport—Concrete Sedro-Woolley Mt. Vernon

WESTBOUND

	A.M.	P.M.
Rockport	8:30	Lv. 1:30
Concrete	8:50	1:35
Birdsview	9:05	2:05
Hamilton	9:15	2:15
Sedro-Woolley	Ar. 9:42	Ar. 2:42
Sedro-Woolley	Lv. 9:50	Lv. 2:50
Mt. Vernon	Ar. 10:15	3:20

EASTBOUND

	A.M.	P.M.
Mt. Vernon	11:10	5:30
Sedro-Woolley	11:45	Ar. 6:00
Sedro-Woolley	11:50	Lv. 6:10
Hamilton	12:12	6:32
Birdsview	12:20	6:40
Concrete	Ar. 12:32	6:52
Concrete	Lv. 12:42	7:02
Rockport	1:02	7:22

A Pledge
TO AMERICA

"I ASK ESPECIALLY THAT NO STATE SHALL, BY LAW OR OTHERWISE, AUTHORIZE THE RETURN OF THE SALOON, EITHER IN ITS OLD FORM OR IN SOME MODERN GUISE. THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT WILL BE TO SEE TO IT THAT THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL EVILS THAT HAVE EXISTED IN THE PRE-PROHIBITION ERA SHALL NOT BE REVIVED OR PERMITTED AGAIN TO EXIST."

—From presidential proclamation, December 5, 1933, announcing repeal of 18th Amendment.

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Bureau of Internal Revenue reports for fiscal year ending June 30, 1944 show that federal taxes were paid by 347,768 retail dealers in distilled spirits, wines and malt liquors. These retail establishments are called taverns, beer parlors, cocktail bars or saloons and are "saloons, either in the old form or in some modern guise."

Every activity of the liquor traffic is opposed to the best interests of the individual, the community, the home, the church and the schools of the nation.

WASHINGTON TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION
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Anti-Saloon League of America Official Publicity

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MANILA SKETCH BOOK

Continued from Page 1)

At daylight the next morning we could see it was a huge place, spread out on flat ground over many miles. We could also see that nearly every big building was gutted by fire and left as blackened skeletons. Between us and the shore are scores of sunken ships, some with only the masts above water, others showing a bow, a superstructure, or the bare outline of the deck. What appears to have been the docks are a mass of twisted steel, masts and spars, deckhouses and battered ships sunk at their berths. It sure is a mess. We are seeing the real effects of war at first hand for the first time.

Soon after daylight the big bay began to fill up with sails as the natives began to come out to greet us. Some were fishing but most of them swarmed about the ships to trade fruit and Jap money. They all wanted "No money—just cigarettes. One, two, three package. What you want for?" For one package you could get a bunch of bananas or a big fistful of Jap money.

They tell us the people are hungry but all these fellows wanted was American cigarettes. They had cigars to trade.

Their boats are very picturesque. They look like a pea pod, the same shape—deep but narrow Each is fitted up with a bamboo mast, a sail and bamboo out-rigger booms on each side. Five or six men can ride in one small boat. To lower the sail they all grab the lower boom and begin to roll the sail up like a curtain as one lets it down from the mast. Then they store it in forks set in the side of the boat and use paddles like oars to get close to the ship. The rudders slip up in a slot in the stern and are latched in some way until needed again.

Each boat is brightly painted and decorated with a stripe about the gun-wale. On either side the stripe is broken in some place for the neat lettering of the name of the boat and the date it was built. "Ramposa 1941" or some such name. They are very well built and neatly fitted.

DEAR FAMILY: APRIL 8

Settled again for a moment so I'll put in another report. So far our quarters are very temporary so we are sure to move again. Unloading from the ship was quite a chore and it took us hours to get through the usual routine and get assigned to some place to sleep. As we came ashore in the late afternoon it was dark by the time we packed our gear up five flights of stairs in an office building. We slept on the floor last night but expect to have cots tonight.

At any rate we have a roof over our heads again and fresh water for showers. Lots of room and the place is clean. Eats are still the same—all canned.

Tink and I started out to see our new city last night but found it too dark to see anything.

Today we were turned loose to learn about the place for our coming shore patrol duties. We are almost the only shore-based navy here so as yet there is no work for us. We will be outfitted soon and get permanent quarters. We expect to be here indefinitely.

We had a little experience this morning that is good material. The transportation (native) over here is by cute little wagons, something like a midget edition of a hansom cab. They are neat with lots of brass work, fringe and bright colors. All are two wheeled, the wheels about 4 feet high and the little cab set above the axle. There was a seat wide enough for the driver. The motive power is the smallest horse I've ever seen. They hardly stand as high as the wheels and when you lean back in our seat you almost almost lift him off the ground. The horses are small all over—not chunky like a shetland pony. They are all dolled up with fancy harness—circus style.

The driver offered to take us for "anything we want to give" and he drove us around the city a half hour. Then he said it would cost us $5.00 each. I gave him $1.50 for the two of us and we walked off leaving him yelling for 50 cents more. It was all we had.

CHUCK.

MEAT CONTROL PROGRAM REQUIRES REGISTRATION

Under the new meat control program, no farmer may sell or give away any meat until he registers with his local War Price and Dationing board and receives a ermit and quota. July 1 is the deadline for registration if he expects to sell or give away any meat this year. Quotas are based on what the farmer slaughtered and transferred during the past year.

No permit is needed if the farmer slaughters his own livestock solely for the use of his own family.

CONSUMERS URGED TO FILL FUEL OIL APPLICATIONS

Local boards are now mailing fuel oil application blanks for next year's supply. Users are urged to make out their applications and return them to the boards within seven days.

Period 1 coupons are valid after June 1 so consumers can get their tanks filled to capacity at the earliest possible moment, but this fuel oil is next winter's supply and is not to be used until after August 31.

Marblemount

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Eastgard of Mineral spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moran of Sauk called Saturday on Mrs. Sadie Cudworth.

Mrs. May Smullen spent last week in Seattle visiting with her children.

Oscar Simington left Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, to submit to medical care.

Herman Rhode came out from Ruby Dam Saturday and will spend several days at his home here.

Mrs. Alma Parker and children, who spent the past two weeks visiting at the Will Parker home in Olympia, returned this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sorsdale returned home last week after spending two weeks visiting relatives at Burns, Oregon.

Miss Evelyn McKinsey left on Tuesday after spending two weeks here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinsey.

Sidney Witham, M. 1/c, left Monday for Bremerton to await further orders. Mrs. Witham left on Tuesday to join him.

Mrs. Sadie Cudworth, Mrs. Kieth Tracy and Herman Rhode were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cornutt at their home in Newhalem.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mohey and children of Durango, Colorado, moved to this community to make their home.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stafford was taken to the Sedro-Woolley hospital this week. The baby was ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Sehaver and Mrs. Ruth Shannon of Bellingham spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Clark.

Al Brown of the ranger station was treed by a mad black bear for several hours. John Dayo was also chased by one and now they take a dog with them into the hills.

Mrs. Leonard Hagin entertained the Marblemount bridge club Thursday evening with three tables in play. Mrs. Oscar Simington was high for the evening and Mrs. Art Newby low.

Mrs. Welsh and son Jack arrived from Bellingham to join Mr. Welsh here. They will make their home in Marblemount where Mr. Welsh is district guard at the ranger station.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Indahl, Mrs. Mickie Molina, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everquist and daughter Janet and Harold Blankenship.

RATION CALENDAR

Processed Foods, Book 4

Blue stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2.

Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.

Blue stamps T2 through X2 valid through July 31.

Blue stamps X2 through C1 valid through August 31.

Blue stamps D1 through H1 valid through June 1.

Meat, Butter, Cheese, Book 4

Red stamps Y5 through D2 expire June 2.

Red stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.

Red stamps K2 through P2 valid through July 31.

Red stamps Q2 through U2 valid June 1 through August 31.

Red stamps V2 through Z2 valid June 1.

Sugar—Book 4

Sugar stamp 35 valid through June 2.

Sugar stamp 36 valid through August 31.

Shoes—Book 3

Airplane stamps 1-2-3 valid indefinitely.

New stamp becomes valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—Unendorsed coupons invalid.

A 15 coupons valid through June 21 for 4 gallons each.

B 6-7, C 6-7 valid indefinitely for 5 gallons each.

D R-529-C valid indefinitely for 1½ gallons each.

E 2-3 non-highway, valid indefinitely for 1 gallon.

R 2-3 non-highway, valid indefinitely for 5 gallons.

T 2nd quarter, valid through June 30, for 5 gallons.

Fuel Oil

Period 1-5 coupons valid through Aug. 31. Maximum use to May 7 of total yearly ration should not exceed 88% in Western Washington and 96% in Central Washington.

Wood, Coal, Sawdust

Dealer determines delivery priority from consumer's written statement of annual needs and quantity on hand.

Price

Overcharges—Report to price clerk local board.

Rent Control—All rented dwellings must be registered, changes in tenancy reported.

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advertisement in this issue is made possible by voluntary contributions of local persons who are concerned about conditions as they now exist. To continue this series of advertisements for a year will require the help of many persons. Mail coupon today. Your Assistance is needed.

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Wishing to help finance your newspaper advertising campaign, I herewith pledge $..... each quarter for one year. Kindly find enclosed $..... first quarterly payment.

Name.....

Address.....

Lt. Evensen Awarded Flying Cross

First Lt. Edward S. Evensen, pilot, of Concrete, Wash., has been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transort Command.

The award was made upon completion of 300 hours of operational flight in transport aircraft over the dangerous and difficult India-China air routes, where enemy interception and attack was probable and expected.

The air trail over the Hump, famed route through the towering peaks of the Himalaya Mountains, blazed by the Air Transport Command, is recognized by airmen as the world's toughest. Today the Hump route is the only main lifestream of vital military supplies for the Allied forces fighting the Japanese in China.

The citation accompanying the award adds:

"Flying at night as well as by day, at high altitudes over impassable, mountainous terrain through areas characterized by extremely treacherous weather conditions necessitating long periods of operation on instruments—requiring courageous and superior performance of his duties to overcome, he accomplished his mission with distinction . . ."

The award was made for the period of service October 10, 1944 to February 17, 1945.

We Will Be
CLOSED FROM
JUNE 11 to 14

OKAY
BARBER SHOP
ALFRED HODGSON

Krupp Munition Plant Wrecked

View showing the ruins of what was the world's largest armament works, the Krupp plant in Essen, Germany. It was captured by American forces. Insert, Alfred Krupp.

Leonard Hornbeck Gives Interview

Included in a war department bulletin received at the Herald office was an intervew by Staff Sergeant Leonard Hornbeck of this city given at the time he was at Fort Lewis just before he was sent home on furlough.

Eighteen liberated American fighting men on their way home after months of imprisonment were processed at that time. Eleven were from Washington.

Hornbeck and about 15 others of his outfit, who had managed to do "quite a bit of mischief" he admitted, were surrounded by Nazi troops who finally forced them into the swamps.

"They were shooting at us all day on D-Day plus one," he said. "That night they closed in. After my 60 days furlough and my stay at the Santa Barbara redistribution center is over, I want another and this time, I'll see to it that the same thing doesn't happen."

Hornbeck, with the other seven enlisted men who arrived today, were all prisoners together at Muestrin, Germany, the same city which for weeks was set forth in headlines of heavy type.

Leonard was at Muestrin from the middle of October until January when they were freed. "When the Russians got close, the prison guards just disappeared," he revealed. "And we didn't miss them one bit. As fast as we could we made it to the Russian lines, and were directed to safety.

One month and a half later, hundreds of miles on foot and bicycle, anything, Leonard and three others in his party reach the Americans. "I don't know what we would have done in the prison without the Red Cross food boxes," said the sergeant, who lost 20 pounds while captive.

Leonard is now visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hornbeck and with his brothers and sisters living in this community.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kerkendall are being congratulated on the birth of two granddaughters within the past month. One granddaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brinson on May 15 and has been named Sandra Lee and the other one was born on May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johns and was named Karen Rae.

Chester Moody of Burlington was a caller of Carl Moody Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry and son Douglas of Bellingham and Mrs. Bob Lee of Bayview were visitors Wednesday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jonasson and son Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engles of Bellingham spent Sunday at the hoem of Mrs. Eva Wiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jonasson and son made a business trip to Mount Vernon Monday.

MT. BAKER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Int. Minister, Rev. Goodrow

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

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$8.75

BILLFOLDS	$1.50 TO $10.00 PLUS TAX
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YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL	$1.00
SADDLE CLUB SHAVING SET	$1.75 PLUS TAX
SEAFORTH MEN'S COLOGNE	$1.00 PLUS TAX

FOR THE FATHER IN SERVICE

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PREVENTS TROUBLE

There is, barring accident, no need for you to have serious motor trouble if you will drop in at monthly intervals for a check-up with our ANALYZER. You will be surprised at the saving in time and money, and the greater enjoyment of driving when you know that your car is operating efficiently.

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CASCADE MOTORS
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JOHN SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

Albert Meuli
John Smith, Jr.
Don McLeod
Basketball letters:
Stuart Reynolds
Robert Johnson
Bill Sullivan
Jim Newby
Norman Hornbeck
Fred Bianchini
David Wright
Richard Armstrong
Ed Bradley
Albert Meuli
Donald Warren
John Smith, Mgr.
Baseball Letters:
Stuart Reynolds
Ed Bradley
Robert Johnson
Fred Bianchini
David Wright
Bill Sullivan
Albert Meuli
Jim Newby
Bill Harris
Norman Hornbeck
Ernest Cope
John Smith, Mgr.
Cheer Leading Awards:
Dolores Jensen
Armelda Craft
Girls Athletic Letters:
Juanita Wilson
Mearean Yates
Beverly Spargo
Pat Wamsley
Gloria Schafer
Charlene Reece
Nadine Beck
Noreen Mortensen
Louise Harris
June Brydon
Katherina Jaffers
Lorraine Howell
Donna Middleton
Irene Dowea
Nadine Heeck
Lois Miller
Francis Cugini
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All Ladies' Dress Hats .....1/3 Off
Ladies' and Misses' Coats .....¼ Off

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BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in
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Music! Maidens! Merriment! An M-G-M Picture
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 12-13
One of the Outstanding Pictures of the Year!
"Show Business"
EDDIE CANTOR — GEORGE MURPHY — JOAN DAVIS
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY, JUNE 14-15-16
"Sagebrush Law"
Tim Pins a Murder on the Wrong Man!
WITH CLIFF EDWARDS — JOAN BARCLAY
Plus
"Heavenly Days"

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Grant Nelles made a business

Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Nelles made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

The Grassmere community club met Tusday at the home of Mrs. Naomi Arnold on Tuesday and enjoyed a pot luck luncheon.

The Ladies Aid met on Thursday at the church, Mrs. Leslie Kidd, Mrs. Roller and Mrs. Bronson were joint hostesses.

Harry Cooper, who has been in a Bellingham hospital for several weeks, returned to his home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritcie and Mr and Mrs. Earl Crinklaw visited in Oak Harbor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumey of Anacortes were visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boulton, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meurer, who have lived for many years at Lake Shannon, are now making their home with their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Christensen at Big Lake.

Sunday guests at the Harry Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Auburn. Mrs. Addie Thedford of Puyallup and Mrs. Ruth Shaw of Burns, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lang of Seattle spent last week end visiting with Mrs. R. C. Reynolds and son Stuart. Stuart left on Monday to enter military service.

Among the parties given in honor of the graduating class of 1945 was a delightful open house held by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGovern and a breakfast at the Fred Crinklaw home with Bobby Pressentin and John Smith as hosts.

Among those graduating from Washington State College at Pullman this month is Richard Dubigk, son of Mrs. E. C. Lisherness of this city. Richard will receive a degree as doctor of veterinary medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matson and daughter spent Sunday in Anacortes. Mr. Matson left from there on Monday to enter service with the army. Mrs. Matson will spend some time visiting with relatives in Olympia before returning home here.

Mrs. Edgar Monrad left Everett last week by train to visit her husband Pfc. Edgar Monrad, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass., where he is supply clerk. Their son Bruce will make his home with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson of Mt. Vernon, during his mother's absence, spending his weekends visiting with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mohrad of this city.

Mrs. Mabel Wright and son Jimmie returned home Saturday from a short visit in Seattle.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting of the Busy Bee club which will meet on June 13. Pot luck luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Peter Kalames returned to her home here Sunday after visiting for several days in Portland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leidle and Verne Leidle of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bronson returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives in Seattle.

Mrs. Allen Gardinier, Mrs. Fred Crinklaw and Miss Rosemary Elkins were visiting in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

Claude Parker, son of Mr and Mrs. Claude Parker, underwent a tosilectomy in Mt. Vernon last week.

Michael Dooley and James Brown spent the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGovern. Both are stationed at present at the Naval Air Station at Whidby Island.

Lt. and Mrs. O. E. Christensen are rejoicing in the birth of a baby daughter born to them in Everett on May 29. Mrs. Christensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meurer.

Memorial services will be held at the next meeting of the Rebekah lodge for all members who have passed away in the past year. The meeting will be on Tuesday June 12 at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hoover motored to Seattle Tuesday to visit with their son Jack who had a short leave. Jack, who is in the navy had just returned from the South Pacific.

The following Boy Scouts attended the Green Bar Training program at Mt. Vernon Friday evening and Saturday: Donald Ross, George Livie, George Theodoratus, Frank Matier, Bob Miller and Larry Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulton and daughters left on Wednesday for a few days visit in Seattle with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sumey. Mr. Boulton will attend school while there to learn something of his duties this summer as supervisor of recreation in the program being planned for Concrete.

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STOP & SAVE
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Maxine Horsley, Joins Waves

Maxine Horsley, home economics teacher at Concrete high school the past two years, has enlisted in the WAVES. Early in July she will go to the naval training school in New York City to start her indoctrination in the Navy's women's reserve.

Miss Horsley is a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of the national and the Washington Education association. She has a brother, R. M. Horsley, who is a captain in the armed forces. Her mother, Mrs. Susan Horsley lives in Seattle.

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