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re really stumped today as to newspaper is ever going written and out. The tension week has been such that unable to concentrate on simple news of town events. Just another time when we had your old editor back the Herald. However, we our best and we know you with us. We were informed that our news must be in a to get this published and that we are awaiting the announcement of the of the war and V-J day. to be tomorrow we will have anyway. Never-the-less we is tomorrow.

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Office of Price Administra- has announced that it had printing of 150,000,000 new books and 37,000,000 new "A" ration books "until we see we are" about the end of war.

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Wallgren has completed a address to Washington ci- The address, expected to run five minutes will be delivered a state-wide network immed- after V-J day is proclaimed by President Truman.

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proximately two thirds of the nment's 3,574,672 empoyees possible loss of their jobs with- months of V-J day. Those are called war service appointees contract for employment with government for the duration and months. The office of censorship expected to be the first to be ated completely.

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army, navy and civilian war inaugurated vast curtail- programs in war procurement. ordered work stopped on 223 warships now under con- tion. The army authorities al- have stopped several billions ars of orders and were work- programs to slash service items right after V-J day.

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rporation this week of the Skagit Logging Company be- five year international log- job to clear more than 300,000,- board feet of timber from the Valley. The logged over land flooded in 1950 by the City Seattle Ross Dam project.

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month after the Japanese sur- it is expected that a com- reversal in the present Eu- troop deployment procedure take place. Orders are expected ant priority on high-point men homeward bound ships. At pres- point men have been given ling as they were rushed to Pacific either directly or by way United States.

Speed Preparations For Schools' Fall Term Opening Sept. 4

With the last days of school vacation speeding by, Superintendent Chet Rhodes and the office staff have been very busy getting all the details ready for the opening of school on September 4th. By next week it is expected that the teaching staff will be complete and ready to announce.

Sell Busses

The board of directors of the Concrete School District accepted the Bozeman Canning Company bid on the two old school busses offered for sale recently. They received $400 each for the busses both of which had been ordered replaced by the state patrol.

First Teachers Meeting

The first teachers meeting will be called at 10:00 a. m. Monday, September 3. It will be a general meeting of all faculty members. In the afternoon teachers will meet the principals in the different buildings to make plans for ehe opening of school.

Buy Garage

The board of directors was given permission by the electorate at the public meeting held Tuesday, August 14, 1945 to purchase the garage and lots belonging to Ben Solomon for a school bus garage.

Floyd Brannon Dies Monday

Floyd Brannon, 63, route 1, Concrete, passed away at a Mount Vernon hospital early Monday morning where he was taken Sunday afternoon following a stroke.

Mr. Brannon was born December 6, 1881, in Mason Valley Ark., residing there until 1903 when he came west and setted in Mount Vernon. He had made his home there or other Skagit communities since that time.

Surviving him are his widow, Iola Zimmerman Brannon, two sons, Harley, of Lyman, and Hugh of Birdsview.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Aaron Light funeral home.

BIDS FOR SCHOOL SITE

Saled bids for the purchase of the former Marblemount school site will be received up until 8 p. m. Tuesday, September 18, 194g.

Twenty percene of the bid must accompany each offer. The balance is to be paid in full if the bid is acceptable. The deposits on all bids will be returned except for the highest bidder's deposit.

The board of directors is reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

SPECIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

The Mt. Baker Presbyterian church will hold special services Sunday morning at eleven o'clock

★ With The Boys In The Service ★

CONCRETE CELEBRATES WAR'S END

It's Tuesday, August 14th in Concrete and we are all slowly going nuts. I have not any regular items for this column so thought I would just write to you and report on the state of your home town in the past week with all that has occured.

First came the news of the atomic bomb. For several days that was all that was talked about by your old neighbors and friends up and down Main Street. The first sensation when it was announced was that here in our hands was a way to stop this war. Then people began to realize what it really meant. Fear began to take the place of excitement in the achievement of this great force. People talked of what it might mean if another nation also made the discovery and what the next war would mean to the world. Fear was expressed by many on the subject of whether we were civilized enough to be trusted with this great power.

Then right on top of that came news of Russia's entrance into the Pacific war. Again the streets buzzed with speculation. We all began to feel that Japan could not hold out long with these two forces added to those already against her. Those who had not dared hope for fear of disappointment, that the war would be over soon, began to make plans for when their husbands, sons and sweethearts returned home.

Next the radio began giving us information that Japan was ready for peace and for five days we have been sweating it out. Not like you kids who are in the battle, but as home folks must who sit back and watch and wait and pray for your safety. Our hopes would be raised then dashed. Sunday a flash that it was over started celebration before word could get through that it was false. We were in Rockport at the time and dashed for Concrete to be with old friends at this happy time and missed the announcement that it was false. When we came through Rockport the whistles were blowing and people were out shooting guns and laughing and crying. When we got to Concrete all was quiet and they told us then. It was a terrible let down.

Again we waited, then last night the Japanese news agency announced that the Emperor had signed. Someone rang the fire siren. Most of us were in bed and did not have the radio on. At first we thought it was a fire then as the truck did not start we turned on our radio. The broadcasters were terribly excited and news was flashed from all over the United States. I went to the City Hall. There were a lot of cars parked there with people listening to their radios and a gang in the hall listening. We were so very excited and those with loved ones in the Pacific held on to each other and rejoiced together. We listened all night, waiting for official news. Stories came over the radio of celebrations touched off all over the nation. Finally at four in the morning we went home confident that at six we would hear the good news officially.

This morning at 11 there was still no news and again your home folks felt the let down. So as I sit here writing the radio has announced that it may come this afternoon. If it does I shall report on what happens in your home town when the real thing comes. I know there will be such joy as has never been felt before but underneath will be tears in every heart for those who have already given their lives and whose places will never be filled by anyone else to us, the ones at home.

It's come—the end of the war with Japan and Concrete really celebrated. The news was spread by the radio that an announcement would be made at four o'clock and so your reporter was at the Department Store where they had a radio going, right on the dot. When they told us that it had ended I did not know whether to laugh or cry and tore out in the street. At first it was quiet as people did not seem to be able to realize it then the quiet was broken with car horns and shouts of "it's over". The sirens began blowing and guns were shot off.

I started up the street and you couldn't go two feet without shaking hands with friends. There were tears and laughter, men slapping each other on the back and women crying on each others shoulders for joy and saying "Now they can come home" or "Now they are safe". The sirens continued blowing for a long time, no one cared if they wore out, all that was important to your home town people was that the war had ended.

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Special Music Program Planned

Special music is again to be presented this week at the Mt. Baker Presbyterian church of Mr. Willis Toms of Bellingham will to be the soloist and will sing several gospel numbers. Mr. Toms is the brother of the pastor and was a visitor at the church services last Sunday.

The church has had a very encouraging increase in attendance since the arrival of the new pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toms, Jr. The Sunday school has classes for all ages and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Services begin promptly at 10 a. m.

Last week the church had as guests several relatives and friends of the pastor. The visitors included the parents of the pastor and A. C. Swenson, who is an official board member of the First Presbyterian church of Bellingham.

Special attention is called to the evening service which is held at 7 o'clock Last week a good sized congregation enjoyed the service and a cordial invitation is issued to all to attend next Sunday night. The regular Sunday morning worship service will be held at 11 a. m.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowan of Marysville announce the marriage of their niece Irene Lou Dowen to Harold Averill Gregory, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gregory of Concrete.

The marriage took place on Thursday August 9 in the First Methodist church in Renton.

1945 Hunting Season Scheduled to Open October 7, 8, 9

Blue grouse, ruffed grouse and Franklin grouse: season: October 7, 8, and 9 in all counties having deer season. (Game reserves open to deer hunting open on grouse.) Bag limit: two grouse a day and two in possession, straight or mixed bag.

Chinese pheasants: season: October 14 to Nov. 4, both dates inclusive in all counties of the state. Bag limit three cocks a day or 6 in possession (if tagged).

Hungarian partridge: season: October 14 to Nov. 4, both dates inclusive in all of eastern Washington and Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish counties. Bag limit: three Hungarian partridge a day or three in possession.

Quail: season: October 14 to Nov. 4, both dates inclusive in all counties of the state. Bag limit: ten quail a day or 20 in possession (if tagged).

Deer: season: Oct. 7 to 28, both dates inclusive, in all counties except Adams, Benton, Franklin, Grant and Whitman. Game Reserves open to deer hunting: Emerald Park, Nason Creek, White River, Tucannon, Gold Creek, Mt. Baker, Rattlesnake. Bag limit: one buck having at least one branched antler.

Bear: Western Washington: season: year around except closed during elk season in counties open to elk hunting. (Open in Mt. Baker Reserve Oct. 7 to 28 inclusive.) Bag limit two bear per calendar year. Eastern Washington season: same as regular deer season in counties open to deer hunting. (Reserves open to deer are open to bear hunting.) Bag limit one bear.

Elk: season: Nov. 4 to 13, both dates inclusive, in the following counties only: Asotin, Chelan, Clallam, Columbia, Grays Harbor, Garfield, Jefferson, Kittitas, Mason, Pacific, Walla Walla and Yakima (Including Tucannon and Rattlesnake Game Reserves). Bag limit one elk with visible horns.

Rabbits: Cottontail and Snowshoe, season: Oct. 14 to Feb. 28, both dates inclusive, in all counties except year around in Clark and San Juan counties and on Whidby Island, except closed in Clark county from Sept. 1 to Oct. 13 inclusive. Bag limit: five rabbits a day or five in possession, except no limit in year around areas.

Squirrels: Grey and Black squirrel: season closed.

Fur-bearing animals: (except beaver and fisher, closed season) Season: (except marten) November 15 to Jan. 15, both dates inclusive. Special marten season. Dec. 1 to Jan. 1 inclusive.

Special Deer seasons: (No limit on hunters—no application or drawing). Whidby Island—Island county, season: October 7 to 28, both dates inclusive. Bag limit: one deer of either sex.

Pacific county special deer season: (Lower portion of Long Beach Pen-

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Rockport

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dobbs and son of Seattle spent several days last week visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ozena Morehouse, who has spent the past three weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morehouse of Seattle, returned to her home here Saturday.

L. A. Hendricks of Mount Vernon spent Friday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunziker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prater of Newhalem spent Saturday evening visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Watkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Almstead of Mount Vernon were visiting with friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burnham spent the week end at their home in Everett.

Miss Mildred Stowe left on Wednesday for a two weeks visit with friends in Yakima.

Mrs. Henry Gregory and son Jr. of Cofax spent a few days ast week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Paul Hackett and Bill Campbell of Seattle were looking after business interests here on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morehouse and family of Seattle spent the weekend here visiting at the home of Mrs. Ozena Morehouse.

Mrs. Lyle Stowe and Mrs. Paul VanderHoek and son were shopping in Mount Vernon on Thursday.

Mrs. V. Burglund, Mrs. Manford Thosath and Mrs. Harry Olson were shopping and visiting friends in Concrete on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curnutt of Newhalem were visiting friends in Concrete on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lonnie Jones and daughter of Auburn spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunziker.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott of Marblemount were visiting with friends here on Saturday evening.

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

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

LET US GIVE THANKS

To Those Who Have Suffered and Given So Much in the Late Conflict

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY August 23 and 24
"Dangerous Journey"
And "RUSTLERS' HIDEOUT"

SATURDAY August 25
Stuart Erwin in
"The Great Mike"

Andrew Uhren stepped from military service as a Commando in Africa and Eur into a Great Northern job as a machinist's helper. He is one of several discharged Wo War II veterans now performing vital service for the Great Northern, which has nea 8,000 experienced employes in the Armed Forces.

SPIKE THE JAP...
Get a railroad job NOW

Slamming home the Victory punch in the Pacific is taking manpower—plen of the best in the world.

Transporting fighting men and equipment with which they are defeati Japan takes manpower, too.

But there now isn't enough manpower for the railways labori under the titanic responsibility of moving in the next few months 3 million fighters and 5½ million tons of military gear—in addition enormous quantities of materials for war plants and civilian goo

America's railways, particularly Western lines, **must have at least 65,0 additional workers if the military transportation schedules are to be m**

Realizing the gravity of the situation, the Army has furloughed a la number of soldiers for railway work. But, since these men cannot be detai permanently for this service, the Army is spearheading a drive to recruit civil "troops" for the Battle of Transportation.

The Army and other government manpower agencies urge those who are presently employed in war industries or in the production of food and ot necessities to help SPIKE THE JAP . . . GET A RAILROAD JOB NOW!

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Marblemount

Mr. and Mrs. Betelson and son, Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Howell, all of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins of Seattle were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott, MORBLEMOUNT

Lt. Edward Everson of Van Horn was a dinner guest at Sadies hotel Monday evening.

They celebrated Sunday with a picnic at Marble Creek Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stafford are the parents of a 7 pound son, born August 11. It is their eighth child.

Mrs. Jack Taylor of Bellingham spent several days visiting relaeives here.

Rev. Scott and family are spending a few days visiting relatives in Everett.

John Stevenson of the Navy and Mrs. Stevenson of Sacramento, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boregham of Ferndale and Mrs. Geo. Nelson and son of Ferndale were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eldrige.

Mr. and Mrs. Brund Dunning of Everett spent a week at the home of Mr. Dunning's mother. It was Mr. Dunning's first trip home from the Aleutians in two years.

Mrs. John Indahl and Mrs. Ethel Campbell spent the weekend with relatives in Seattle and Tacoma.

The Sunday school had their annual picnic at Marble Creek Park Sunday with 50 attending.

Mrs. Fred DeSebria and Mrs. Sadie Cudworth were shopping in Mt. Vernon Monday.

Mrs. Theo Buchanon entertained the Marblemount Bridge club Thursday. Three tables played. Mrs. Art Newby won first and Mrs. Max Scott low.

Classify --

FOR SALE—1941 Dodge weapon carrier, 4 good tires, one new. Power wench on front. Sumner Hockett, Sauk Ferry 4p

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Hunting Dates

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insula.) Season: Sept. 2, 3, 4, and 5. Bag limit one deer of either sex.

Wheeler Hill special deer seasan: Chelan county (south of Wenatchee). Season: Oct. 3 and 4. Bag limit one antlerless deer.

Leavenworth special deer season: Chelan county (similar to 1944 area). Season: Oct. 3 and 4. Bag limit one antlerless deer.

Lower Lake Chelan special deer season: Chelan county (including Twenty-five Mile Creek and Manson areas). Season: Oct. 3 and 4. Bag limit one antlerless deer.

Methow Valley special deer season: Okanogan county (similar to 1944 area). Season: Oct. 3 and 4. Bag limit one antlerless deer.

Blyn area special deer season: Clallam and Jefferson counties. Season: Sept. 30 to Oct. 5, both dates inclusive. Bag limit one deer of either sex.

Northeastern Washington special deer season: Parts of Spokane, Stevens and Pend Orielle counties. Season: Nov. 4, 5, 6, and 7. Bag limit one deer of either sex.

Mad River Bow and Arrow area: Chelan county (open to bow and arrow hunting only). Season: Oct. 7 to 28, inclusive. Bag limit one buck with branched antlers.

Bainbridge Island Bow and Arrow area: Kitsap county (deer hunting only with bow and arrow). Season October 7 to 28 inclusive. Bag limit one deer of either sex.

Special elk seasons: (no limit on hunters—no application or drawing). Bue Mountains special elk season: Chiefly outside the National Forest in Asotin, Garfield and Columbia counties. Season: Nov. 4 to 13, both dates inclusive. Bag limit one elk of either sex.

Humptulips River special elk season: Grays Harbor county. Season: Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 1. Bag limit one elk of either sex.

Controlled Hunt: (Limited hunters by application and drawing). Elk Area No 1—Wenas Manastash area, Kittitas and Yakima counties. Season: Dec. 2, 3, and 4. 250 special permits to be issued. Bag limit: one antlerless elk. Closing date for applications Nov. 17 at 12 noon.

Deciding the
FUTURE
for Young America

A scientific approach to the liquor problem is needed. The economic, political, social and health aspects should receive the most careful study. If it is found that the taxes paid by the liquor traffic are not largely extracted from the earnings of the poor; if it is found that the drink habit makes workers in all occupations more reliable and more efficient; if it is found that the free use of alcoholic beverages promotes health and good citizenship and lessens crime and accidents; if it is found that the liquor traffic as a whole constitutes a real asset in the balance sheet of human welfare—if these things are found, then the liquor traffic should be encouraged, and everyone, both young and old, should form the drink habit.

If the findings of the study do not reveal the benefits mentioned but the opposite, appropriate action should be taken. The effectual measures taken by health departments to control communicable disease might receive consideration. Relief from intoxication, alcoholism and alcoholic mental disease cannot be obtained by collecting fees, closing the eyes and saying "All is well." — HORATIO M. POLLOCK in "Mental Disease and Social Welfare."

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WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS ARE DOING

Cpl. and Mrs. Ellis Shurtz of Bremerton visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Briggs.

Dick Morgan left Saturday to return to duty at San Diego. Dick had spent a leave here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dode Morgan.

George Thompson of Seattle spent last week here visiting with relatives and friends.

Donald and Johnny Swanson of Mount Vernon visited here last week at the Dave Vier home.

Mrs. Joe Fox and children returned this week from Sumas where they had spent three weeks picking raspberries.

Miss June Bryden of Seattle spent the weekend here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bronson.

Mrs. George Sims spent Thursday in Anacortes visiting with friends.

Mrs. Harold Gregory was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower held at the club rooms Thursday evening. Hostesses were Miss Mary Holyfield, Miss Armelda Craft and Miss Vickie Mortenson.

Mrs. Ray Morris and her mother, Mrs. Douglas left Thursday for Oregon where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Peter Kalames left Wednesday for Seattle and Klallam Bay where she will visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pulice and daughter Dolores and Miss Armelda Craft returned Saturday from a week spent at Birch Bay.

Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Pete Burns were attending to business matters in Mount Vernon Thursday.

Mrs. Riley Crooks left Thursday for a short visit in Everett.

Mrs. Ross Zongrone spent Thursday visiting with relatives in Bellingham.

Mrs. Harriet Pressentin visited one day this week with relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. Lee Cornwall and Mrs. Art Wilson and daughter were in Bellingham Monday and Tuesday.

Birdsview

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

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Brayton of Clear Lake were dinner guests of Gussel Gee Tuesday and also business visitors in Concrete.

Mrs. Leslie Stephens and daughters, Dixie and Gail of Sedro-Woolley, Mrs. Alice Stephens and son Denny and Lottie Fredrickson were guests at the W. R. Gee home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. Gonnason and daughter Betty and Mrs. Hobbs of Kent were guests at the C. A. Bloom home Friday.

Janet Johnson and Margie Jones were guests of Beverly Bloom Friday.

Mrs. Irene Monohan and daughters Kathleen and Evelyn of Bellingham and Sgt. William Johnson who is home from Germany on a furlough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Savage.

Mrs. Myrtle Gee and daughter, Dixie, were shopping in Sedro-Woolley and Mount Vernon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petty moved their household goods to Vancouver, Wash. Sunday.

Herbert Bloom of Ridgefield spent the weekend with his pare and Mrs. C. A. Bloom.

Harry Warfield, Mrs. Spurling and daughters K Carol spent the weekend and Mrs. Carl Russell of P geles.

Jack Royal who has bee South Pacific war zone for months is spending a short with his mother Mrs. O. S

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balzar, Mrs. Bill King, Mr. and M Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S Lottie Fredrickson, Gussel Kate Savage attended the ial services for Russell R Bethany Mission in Mount Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gri children of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floy

The Wildwood Sunday sch hold their annual picnic at park Sunday. Everyone in to attend. Sunday school held at 10:30 a. m. and then go to the park for dinner.

"So That These Honored Dead Shall Not Have Died In Vain"

. . . Let us offer a prayer of thanks for the Victory that means that th American way of life shall go on.

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