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CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 3, 1946.

THIS AND THAT By H. L. D.

Football Costs Money

Did you ever stop to realize much money, in equipment, it takes to put a boy on the field for a football game? We did not, until last week when Mr. Gibson and Coach Stahl were in the office and started talking about the cost of equipment this year. Over \$700.00 was spent to see that our teams were well protected with standard football equipment.

Another point brought up was the fact that the cost of referees, etc. needed for a game comes to about thirty dollars. Now, all this money must come out of the activities fund and can not be met out of regular school funds. Attendance at our games is small because games must be played in daylight at hours when working people can't attend, and so does not bring in a large revenue.

On October 11th the Concrete High School is putting on a homethis first "Homecoming" a big one. If you can't attend, buy a ticket anyway and do your part in backing the Concrete Lions. . . .

First Grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressentin are receiving congratulations over their first grandchild, little Susan Katherine, born to Lt. and Mrs. Vernon Pressentin at Fort Benning, Georgia. Mrs. Pressentin is the former Betty Chapman of Atlanta, Georgia. ...

Announce Engagement

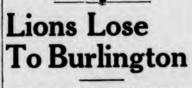
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Craft of this

FRANK COONC SELLS UNION OIL STATION

The Union Oil Station at the corner of Main and Thompson Sts., one of the choicest locations in the community, changed hands again this week. It was sold to the Peterson Motor Co. by Frank "Sonny" Coonc, who just purchased the business a few months ago.

Otto and Lowell Peterson, of the Peterson Motor Co. will combine the two establishments, eventually offering full automotive service from sales of Kaiser-Fraser cars to changing tires.

The service station will be operated as usual, with mechanical work being planned for the shop in their adjoining garage building.



The opening football game on the Concrete field for this season was a crowd pleaser, even though the final score read Burlington 45, Concrete 20. The difference in the two teams was not as great as coming game with a parade and all the score indicated. Burlington's the fixings. The Concrete Lions touchdowns being mostly the work club is sponsoring a dance for that of Roland Kirkby, a streak of evening. This is your chance to greased lightning, who made the back up your team and school. At- Tiger scores in single runs from tend, if you possibly can, and make any spot on the field he happened ; to step around end with a bit of space to spare. Concrete just did not have anyone fast enough to catch him.

> For Concrete it was an up-hill battle all the way. Burlington had 19 points the end of the first quarter, before Concrete hardly had time to get going. In the second quarter Sullivan and Warren took the ball down the field on a series of passes with Warren taking a pass at the goal for the first Concrete score. Sullivan took the ball over tackle for the point.

Burlington came right back with another Kirkby run to make it 25- BULLER MILL BURNS city have announced the engage-ment of their daughter Armelda to Jack Finney, Jr. of Mount Vernon. 7 and then Concrete took the ball TO GROUND MONDAY for Sullivan plunged over for an-other score (which ne did) the tim-ers ended the half, so the score ground early Monday morning in other score (which he did) the thin and the early Monday morning in to the various buyers without a his name on the ticket. was not allowed. plays they kicked to the Tigers who ran it back to the one-yard line and then went over for the

Files On Parade

By LOUIS TAYLOR MORRILL

In the boundless vast Of things that were, Out of the past The echoes stir And live once more

Where the presses roar.

Who says that a paper can't feel and think? Yellowed pages, ancient ink Volumes dusty and touched with mold-Yet how much of the life of the town they hold.

Star-aimed faiths of the men who dreamed, And hoped, and strove, and surmounted trials-All set forth in the musty files-Accounts of times when the "eagle screamed," Accounts of days when the town's heart bled

Solemnly mourning heroic dead, Stories of triumph and stories of pain, Days of sunshine and of rain,

Witty lines and commonplaces, Old friends' half forgotten taces, Birth for youth, and death for age-Tidings that make folk weep or laug Borne in column or paragraph Marching across the weekly page.

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THIS IS NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Timber Land Sale Handles Upper Skagit Forest Land

Jackson To Speak At Democratic Rally Here

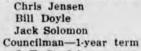
Opening the state political campaign for Concrete and the upper valley tomorrow evening will be a Democratic Rally to be held at the library club rooms with Congressman Henry Jackson as the principal speaker.

Also on the program will be Fred J. Martin, Rockport rancher who is now state secretary of agriculture, and candidates for the various county offices.

New Ticket Is Filed

A crowd of about sixty, mostly employees of the cement company and their wives, gathered at the Legion Hall Monday evening for a caucus to chose candidates for into a one-day celebration with all the coming municipal election. The the usual Homecoming trimmings. caucus was opened by Mayor Mc-Govern, who turned the session over to Ole Nelson, chosen as permanent chairman by the gathering. Mrs. Nita Spargo was elected as secretary.

Nominations found the follow ing men unanimously nominated: Councilman-2-year term



J. E. St. John Gordon McGovern

The party name chosen was "The Citizen's Ticket" and a committee composed of Frank Ritchie, Martin Spargo and Mrs. Lloyd Seabury was chosen as executive committee until election time.

No platform was declared by the party, Chairman Nelson stating that the individual candidates could issue their own statements.

McGovern Declines

Gordon McGovern, named as a candidate, has issued a statement" that he will not run for the office. He states that his name was put up without his consent and that it dance tickets are being made to is not his desire to enter politics make the affair a big success. in the present local contest.

No Coroner Candidate

The candidacy of J. E. St. John school to handle the details of the

HOMECOMING FOR ALUMN

SCHOOL PLANS

October 11 Set As Date For Homecoming Game And Dance For Old Grads.

If college towns can hold "Homecomings", why can't a high school community? This question brought the local school into a lather of pep and enthusiasm this week as plans were made for Concrete's first Homecoming, to be held on Friday, October 11th.

Designed principally to boost the La-Conner-Concrete football game on that day, the affair has turned There will be a parade at 2:45 to start off the program. This will

be followed by the game at 3:45. During the half the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and her two princesses honored.

For the evening entertainment the local Lion's Club have arranged for a dance at the Grasmere Hall with Harry Lindbeck and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Concrete high school alumni from near and far are expected to flock home for the day. A registration booth will be set up at the school field for the homecoming old grads, so that each can sign the guest book of the first homecoming event.

Ballot On Queen

High school students voted on their queen candidates Monday, the Senior girls being candidates for the honor. The winner, however, will not be announced until the crowning ceremony takes place at the athletic field during the halftime period.

Advance sales of both game and

Committees appointed by the

The marriage will take place on November 1, 1946 at the Mt. Baker Presbyterian, church in this city and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the wedding and reception.

Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller of Granite Falls are being congrat. score. A kick was good for 33-7. ulated on the birth of a son, born on September 27th. The young man weighed 71/2 lbs.

Seriously III

Word has been received here that Dale Hasselburg is seriously ill at the Sedro-Woolley Memorial hospital, following an operation. He has been confined there for the past two weeks.

Marries Maine Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Vital B. Martin of Presque Isle, Maine, announce the promises more improvement with marriage of their daughter Jean- every bit of experience. Warren ette to Harold E. Thompson, son and Larsen revealed great possibof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson ilities in the aerial department, of this city.

on September 3rd.

Harold and his bride mill make will finish his course at the U. of here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson met at Nagoya, Japan, where both were stationed with the occupation army. Mrs. Thompson was a Lieutenantin the Nurse's Corps.

Return To Concrete Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McKinney

returned to this city last week and will make their home here again. Eddie has taken a job at the Superior Portland Cement, Inc. plant. Stahl works his men around into For the past few years the Mc- the correct spots: This next week Kinneys have resided in Burling- will see Larsen and Rathvon at ton where they were associated end; Bradley, Armstrong or Demwith Cleve Scott in the M & S arest at tackle; Goodwillie at cen-Trading Company.

few days this week at the I. B. Don isn't in shape to play because Evenson home. Mr. Carson and of his eye injury. Iron-men Sulli-Edward Evenson were buddies in van and Warren will be at their the Air Corps.

Kirkby put on another show a touchdown play to make it 39-7. Then Concrete put on a series of passes which ended with Warren taking one on the 2 yd. line, from

where Sullivan bucked it over. Larsen kicked the extra point. Both teams score once more in

the closing quarter, Burlington on running attack and Concrete on their passes and a bit of slippery running by Sullivan.

The Concrete line showed up very well during the contest and each snagging several passes for The couple were married in a good gain. Sullivan carried the candle-light ceremony at Presque brunt of the running attack, mak-Isle, before the immediate family, ing repeated long gains. He was also a power on defense.

The Concrete second team lost their home in Seattle, where he their opening game to Burlington on Monday by the score of 13 to 0. W., interrupted four years ago by The fly-weights battled almost on the war. They have been visiting even terms for most of the contest.

Next Game Tuesday

There will be no game Friday of this week, the contest with Mt. Baker to be played there on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. The team will then have just a few days before the Homecoming game against LaConner on Friday, Oct. 11th.

A few changes have been made in the first-string line-up as Coach ter; Payne, Martin or Williams at guard. In the backfield, Cupples Mr. and Mrs. Russ Carson of will be in a blocking spot with Long Beach, California, visited a Howell replacing McLeod in case regular positions.

crete receiving but after three troyed but the planer shed and three tracts had no bidders at all. deisel were saved from the flames by the mill crew and hurriedly the sale, and one of the largest no opposition on the ballot for summoned neighbors.

sixteen men from the Marblemount of the Skgit river. This went to county coroner. Walter Stephan, community, was valued at about the Eclipse Lumber Co., Inc. of Democratic candidate, has withto them at Sedro-Woolley hospital few minutes later with a 60-yard \$60,000, only a part of which was Everett for \$137,392.40. covered by insurance.

eration again within a few weeks. Anacortes.

a fire of unknown source. The main bit of competitive bidding and The largest block of timber on

It appears that there will be sales in recent years, was a tract young Aaron D. Light of Mount The mill, which employs about near Van Horn on the south side Vernon, Republican candidate for drawn from the race.

Among the other buyers of tim-Stephan withdrew when it was Work has already ben started ber were Rusdick Lumber Co. of ruled that he could not seek both on rebuilding the saw mill and it this city, Richard Buller of Mar- the office of justice of the peace is expected that it will be in op- blemount and the Morrison Mill of at Sedro-Woolley and the county job. He chose for former.

Parade-Lois Miller, chairman; he was finally persuaded to leave Harold Johnston, Louise Harris, June Brydon and Arthur Dwelley. Election-Don McLeod, Bob Larsen and Kenneth Cuthbert.

Tickets-Fotina Jaffers, chairman, Ray Pattison, Nola Clark, Frank Matier and Norma Holyfield. Advertising-Mike Feeney, Norma Kirkendoll, Lloyd Hooper and Jack Bradley.

Dance Tickets-Marcene Easterbrooks, Ann Prater, Gloria Schaffer, Master of Ceremonies: Harold Johnston.

Forest Fire On Lake Shannon

Red flames colored the sky to the north of Concrete Sunday evening as a fire of unknown origin burned over a large area of standing timber and a large quantity of fallen and bucked logs on the Lake Shannon logging operation at Thunder Creek.

The fire was discovered by the forest guard about noon Sunday and by the time the loggers and forest service got on the blaze it was beyond immediate control. The fire started quite some distance from the logging operations. There had been no one working in the area since Friday evening.

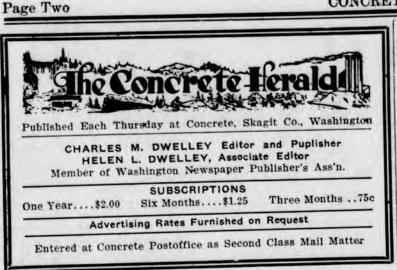
The logging company managed to get all their equipment, including three donkeys, out of the path of the flames which spread uphill towards Welker peak. Some minor equipment and cable was lost.

About four million feet of fallen and bucked timber was burned over, with estimates that only about 35% can be salvaged. The fire also destroyed timber on from forty to fifty acres of Mt. Baker National Forest Land.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morris of Seque were visiting old friends in this city on Wednesday afternoon Weldon will be remembered as the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mor ris, who resided here for several years about fifteen years ago, whil Mr. Morris was agent for Standar Oil. Weldon was a star athlete at Concrete high.





This is National Newspaper Week and the beginning of our eighteenth year as editor of the Herald. Such an opportunity to talk about ourselves cannot be passed up, so we again wish to set all our readers straight on the policy, aims and operation of our weekly newspaper. The Herald at the Joe Gilmore home. is published for all the folks in the upper Skagit valley. We try to cover all the news that effects our readers and we are not intentionally slighting anyone when some items do not appear-the chances are that we just didn't know about it. We welcome news items from our readers by phone or mail and will print your views on subjects of interest to the community. We will help you fight your battles for anything that will improve our valley, we will give Hamilton Monday. you publicity on any community affair not designed for private profit. All you have to do is ask. If we weren't so Ralph Dexter home. continually busy you wouldn't even have to do that. We intend to keep improving our paper as long as it is in our possession and will appreciate any suggestions that will make it of more value to the community. The paper is entirely yours, dear reader, except for this column, which is our own safety valve and is contolled, edited or approved by no one but the editor's conscience. And don't let that Hazel were dinner guests of Mr. scare you either. The editor has his heart set on becoming and Mrs. Ross Campbell Wednesa crusty, cantankerous, independent old codger in the next day evening. 20 years and has to build up the reputation some way. If we bark loud enough we may not have to bite.

The first bonus march of World War II has been held in Springfield, Missouri. The governor told them "no", as expected. Now we have another crusade in progress King in Sedro-Woolley Sunday. on rights of the veterans. Our opinion, as a veteran, is that the veteran who has a job doesn't need a bonus now, and ens. Mrs. Harold Wuescher Mrs. the one who hasn't a job doesn't deserve one. Too many trying to live without work already and bonus payments, added to unemployment handouts won't put any needed merchandise back on the market.

Monday evening's caucus brings a few more candidates into the coming municipal election. Perhaps it is a good idea, at that. The battle may now proceed with "the issue" having a definite division line by which the voters can express their desires. Personality will have no place signed for the moving and imin this year's balloting, it's 'for' or 'against' and that is the only way a true continuent of the terms are be freed. the only way a true sentiment of the town can be found.

CONCRETE HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946.

Monday evening.

noon

day.

Birdsview Hans Pressentin made a business trip to Sedro-Woolley Thurs-

day. Mrs. Vern Daves and children future. were shopping in Sedro-Woolley on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore spent the week end in Everett, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Burlington were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Savage Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Ly-

man visited at the Bert Savage home Monday.

Arthur Savage returned to Pullman on Wednesday to register at Washington State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and children are spending the week

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ensley of Hamilton were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mann Blanton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Brien (Bertha Brayton) were visiting with Mrs. Gussel Gee Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Rathvon was visiting with Mrs. John Thomas of

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dexter of Renton spent the week end at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joy were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Willoughby at Lyman Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Pritchard was attending to business affairs in Sedro-Woolley Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bloom and

Mrs. Elmer Erickson, Mrs. Geo. O'Hara and Mrs. Gertrude Overose of Hamilton visited with Mrs. Gussel Gee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. King and Mrs. L. C. Waynick of Burton were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Nick Stephens, Eugene Steph-Bill King and Sharon were shopping in Bellingham Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Cook, who has been visiting at the Tom Royal home for some time, returned to her home in Wenatchee Friday.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received until 8 P. M. o'clock on the 28 day of October, 1946, by the under-Concrete, Wash.

Plans, specifications, and con-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherburn of Marblemount were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas on Late Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens have purchased a home in Sedro-Woolley IN WANTED MERCHANDISE and will move there in the near * * * * Mrs. Edgar Rathvon and children were attending to business affairs HEALTH-KNIT SLEEPERS in Sedro-Woolley Tuesday after-Sizes 2, 4 and 6 1.45 Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hemming of the Birdsview cabins are the par-BOYS WINTER COATS ents of a baby girl, born September 22nd at the Memorial hospital. GIRLS RAYON RAIN COATS Mr. and Mrs. George House were shopping in Mount Vernon and Pastel Colors 16.50 other down river towns on Thurs-LADIES RAYON ROBES, wine or blue .. 12.50 Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and children of Sultan were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan MISSES ROBES, brushed rayon, red and family Sunday evening. Mrs. Sam Beck, Nadine and Dorothy Beck took John Beck and

7.50

Washington

CONCRETE

Melvin Bradley to Pullman Saturday where they will enroll at W. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Shelver

moved into their new home (the Bloom farm) Saturday, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Shelver and three children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Announcement.

Concrete

In order to provide you with the most efficient service possible we have purchased the Union Oil Station, corner of Main and Thompson.

Try us for friendly, dependable service.

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CONCRETE DEPT STORE

In response to a bill sent to the county for repairs to tract documents may be examined a truck dunked in the Skagit river by the Sauk ferry, the and may be obtained by bidders at the office of the Superintendreply was that the county is "not responsible" for any ent in the High School Building at such accidents. This clears up one point recently disputed. Next thing is to find out who is responsible for the safety Bldg., Seattle, Washington. of the school children crossing daily. It will be handy to know, come next high water.

The rise in milk prices has some people worried. A quart of this nutritious necessity might even become as expensive as a pint of beer.

> Grandma will tell you that Pearl Oil was a kerosene leader in her day-just as it is now. It doesn't give off smoke, soot

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bright steady flame that won't creep up to scorch pies, cakes.

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Concrete or at the office of the Architect, William Mallis, 328 Lyon

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond (with authorized surety company as surety) made payable to Skagit County School District No. 102, Washington, in amount not less than 5% of the amount of basic bid.

The Board of Directors of Skagit County School District No. 102, Washington, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities and irregularities in any bid or in the bidding. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the receiving thereof, or before award of contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days. MRS. IRENE KING, Clerk

Skagit County School Dist rict No. 102, Concrete, Washington.

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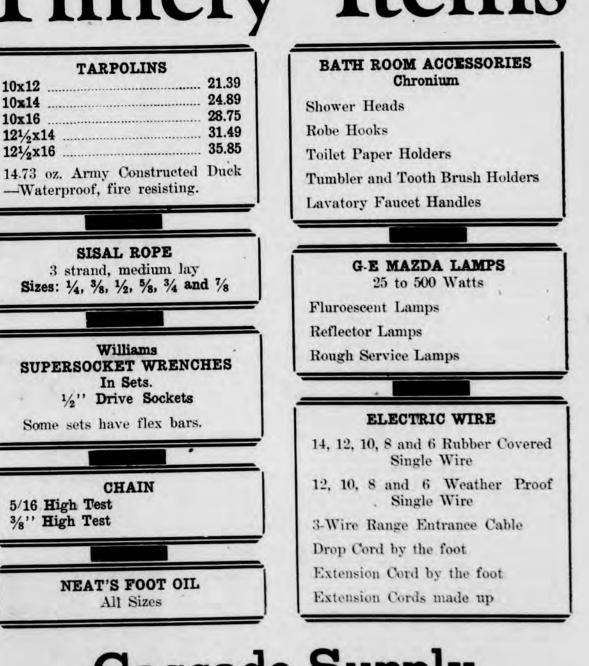
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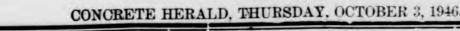


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Rockport

Jack Williams was a business visitor in Mount Vernon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickett spent the week end in Sedro-Woolley visiting with friends.

Gene Sherrard of Seattle was looking after business interests in town Wednesday.

Betty Olson spent Friday in Concrete, visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Manford Thosath.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaFleur were looking after business interests in Mount Vernon Thursday.

Harry Beeler of Bellingham was looking after business matters and visiting firends here on Friday.

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

Red Gordon of Newhalem made a business trip to Seattle on Tuesday.

L. W. McNary of Newhalem was looking after businss matters in Sedro-Woolley on Tuesday.

Bill and Ray Buchanan left on Monday for a several weeks visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina.

Mrs. H. Rosewarne of Suquamish spent several days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ness.

Mrs. Anna Hanlon spent the week end in Seattle, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanlon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. George Hunziker spent Thursday in Seattle, visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levecque of Everett spent last week here, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burnham.

Bert Pressentin, Woodrow Oison and Coleman Buchanan spent the week end picking blueberries on Baldy Mountain.

Mrs. Hugh Hunziker, Mrs. H. B. Hanby, Mrs. Vashti Hooper and Mrs. Art Newby were shopping in Mount Vernon on Monday.

E. R. Hoffman, W. C. Snow, J. Dermody and Pay Peters of Seattle were looking after business matters here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague of Marblemount were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burnham Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morehouse and family of Seattle spent week end visiting at the home of Mrs. O. D. Morehouse.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson spent several days last week visiting in Portland at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Hall.



WINNING WINDUP . . . George McGovern, 11, a future big league southpaw, who adds a bit of tongue technique to his windup. George is top pitcher in Class C league at Shaw playground, Somerville, Mass.

Family Style

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Served In Our Annex

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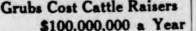
WEISER'S

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Cattlemen set the loss from cattle grubs at 109 million pounds of beef a year. H. R. Smith, general manager of the National Live Stock Loss Prevention board, says that "about 12 million pounds of meat a year are wasted through the necessity of trimming out around grub holes after the hide is removed." Ray L. Cuff, southwestern regional manager of the same organization, adds the other 97 million pounds in this way:

"In the cattle with grubby hides (35 per cent of the 13,960,000 slaughtered under federal inspection during 1944) grubs caused a potential loss of some 97 million pounds of beef. Had these cattle been grubfree, they would have produced this extra 97 million pounds without additional feed." And on this point Mr. Smith agrees that "by far the greatest loss is to the producer whose infested cattle make lower gains in the feedlot or produce less milk because of grub infestation." In terms of money, the department of agriculture lumps the total loss at between 50 and 100 million

dollars a year. "It is the owners of grubby cattle," Mr. Cuff says, "who pay the grub bills. One processor who keeps accurate records reported an actual average loss of \$3.56 per head on all grubby cattle slaughtered in his plant from November through May: an average devaluation of \$1.25 straight across on all cattle

slaughtered throughout the year.

Canada has an area larger than the United States and only onetwelfth as many people; the third largest navy in the world and the fourth ranking military establishment among the United Nations. It

Our Northern Neighbor

leads the world in per capita industrial production, has the highest output of nickel, radium and earthshaking uranium and is the biggest exporter of wheat. Its standard of living is second only to that of the U.S. It is second in the production of cargo ships, wood pulp and hydroelectric power, third in aluminum, copper and zinc, fourth in the production of gold. Though the nation's population is less than New York State's, it had more than 600,000 men under arms in World War I and lost nearly a tenth of them-more than were lost by the whole U. S.

More Trees Planted in Wisconsin Wisconsin planted over three times as many forest trees last year as any other state in the Union, the U. S. forest service announces.

The Wisconsin Conservation de partment's nurseries produced 13,-000.000 trees last year for planting in all counties. The second highest forest tree producer was New York with 3,820,000. Other high producing states were Michigan, 3,768,000; Georgia, 3,407,100; and Pennsylvania, 3,533,300.

About half of the forest trees put out by the department last year were planted on farms, 6,226,900. Georgia was second in its farm plantings, nearly 3,000,000.

PERSONAL ITEMS

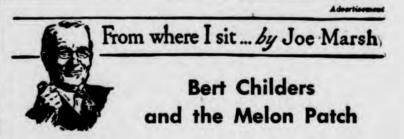
Mrs. C. P. Cunningham was shopping in Mount Vernon Friday.

businss trip to Burlington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carmen visit in Montana.

Mrs. Larry Powell and Mrs Chris Wegers were shopping in Mount Vernon Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Livie and Mrs. Rilev Crooks were attending to business Mrs. William Mathews made a interests in Mount Vernon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd and Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Eldon left on Saturday for an extended Boyd were visiting in Mount Vernon Monday.



Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks ... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to-whether it's the melons. or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert -who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

goe Marsh

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HEALTHY HENS LOTS OF EGGS

CONCRETE **POULTRY HOUSE**

For healthier, more productive flocks, build a concrete poultry house. Concrete has no crevices forlice, mitesand other parasites; keeps out rats, weasels and vermin; is easy to keep warm, clean and dry; does away with the need for frequent, costly repairs. Write for free booklet, "Conciete Poultry Houses," showing ayouts of poultry, incubator and brooder houses of various types approved by state agricultural colleges.

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The people of a democracy govern themselves by voting. You, as a registered voter, are able to express your opinion at the polls. And remember, your signature on an initiative or referendum measure is valid only if you are a registered voter. Your permanent registration record may help establish your proof of citizenship in securing benefits. As a registered voter, you will receive a pamphlet from the Secretary of State containing a copy of all initiative and referendum measures, and proposed amendments to the State constitution, which will be voted upon at the State General Election, November 5.

OTING

Special "War Voting" is still in effect and DOES NOT REQUIRE **REGISTRATION.** This applies to:

- 1. A member of the armed forces, no matter where located. 2. A civilian, if stationed outside the ter-
- ritorial limts of the United States.
- 3. A member of the Merchant Marine serving outside the territorial limits of the United States.
- The husband or wife of a "War Vot-er" who is temporarily residing out-side the State of Washington.

REQUIREMENTS

- Citizen of the United States.
- Resident of the State of Wash-2. ington for 1 year (generally means prior to entering the service.)
- 21 years of age on the day of election (November 5.) 3.

INFORMATION FOR SPECIAL

If you voted for the first time in 1944-while in the service-you are not permanently registered!

Even if you were registered as a civilian before your military service and voted in 1944, you should check your registration now. Due to the large number of requests handled by local election officials, there is a chance that your permanent voting record was not credited. If this happened, your registration may have been cancelled.

Check with your City Clerk if you live within the city limits. Check with your County Auditor if you live outside the city limits.

BELLE REEVES, Secretary of State.





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	NOTICE OF CLOSING OF	NOTICE OF GENERAL E LECTION	Ward 2 Precinct 4 Ward 3 Precinct 1	City Precinct Bldg., 3202 Comm. Ave. Presbyterian Church Basement
kagit County	REGISTRATION FILES		Ward 3 Precinct 2	Whitney School Romp, 1211 L. Ave. Anacortes Hotel, 1601 8th Street
	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 5th day of Nov- ember, 1946, in the County of Skagit. State of Washington, a General	Ward 3 Precinct 3 Ward 3 Precinct 4	Oakes Ave. Precinct Building
Business Directory	hat all registration files of the	Election will be held for Federal, State, District, County and Freenet	EDISON	Edison I. O. O. F. Hall Grange Hall
	washington, wherein electors may	officers as follows, to wit:	WHITNEY ALLEN, NORTH	Hall next to Norwegian Lutheran Chu
l r	register for the coming General	One United States Senator One Member of the House of Representatives of Congress for the	BAY VIEW	Community Hall Arneson's Service Station
HOME FURNITURE	election to be held on November 5th, 1946, will be closed to original	Second Congressional District of the State of Washington.	DEWEY BOW	W. C. T. U. Hall
ow open for business-across	registration beginning Saturday	Three Judges of the State Supreme Court. Three Representatives for the Fortieth District of the State of	LA CONNER, SOUTH LA CONNER, NORTH	Old City Hall LaConner Motor Co. Warehouse
	night, October 19, 1946, at 12:00 o'clock midnight and until after the	Washington	BESSNER	James Black Residence
& Ferry St Sedro-Woolley	General election aforementioned.	One County Auditor for Skagit County, Washington. On County Assessor for Skagit County, Washington.	PT. WILLIAMS BLANCHARD	Andy Benner Cabin No. 3 Methodist Church
	and anyone desiring to vote at said General Election must be register-	One County Clerk for Skagit County, Washington,	FIDALGO	Summit Park Grange
	ed in his or her precinct prior to	One County Coroner for Skagit County, Washington. One Prosecuting Attorney for Skagit County, Washington.	SINCLAIR GUEMES	Post Office Guemes Island Improvement Club
AWKINGS ELECTRIC	the above-named closing peroid. NOTICE given in obedience to	One County Shoriff for Skagit County, Washington.	SWINOMISH	American Hall
	Chapter 1 of the Laws of Wash-	One Superintendent of Schools for Skagit County, Washington. One County Treasurer for Skagit County, Washington.	Comm	issioner's District No. 2
	IN WITNESS WHEREOF I here-	One County Commissioner for the First Commissioner's District of	MOUNT VERNON Precinct 1	City Hall, 201 Frizell Building
Licensed Wiring & Plumbing Motor and Appliance Repair	unto set my hand and affix the	Skagit County, Washington. One County Commissioner for the Second Commissioner's District	Precinct 2	First Lutheran Church Parish Hall of Episcopal Church
	official seal of my office this 1st day of October, 1946.	of Skagit County Washington.	Precinct 3 Precinct 4	John G. Pierce Res., 1504 So, 3rd St.
	EDWARD /DANIELSON.	One Justice of the Peace for Anacortes Precincts, Skagit County, Washington.	Precinct 5	Campfire Lodge, Roosevelt School C Evangel Tabernacle, Corner 4th & C
	Skagit County Auditor. (First publication, Oct. 3, 1946)	Two Justices of the Peace for LaConner Precincts, Skagit County,	Precinct 6 Precinct 7	Schlanser Residence
ave Your Eyes Examined An }	(Last publication Oct. 17, 1946)	Washington. Two Justices of the Peace for Mount Vernon Precincts, Skagit	Precinct 8	City Equip. Bldg. Mary Enyeart Res., 603 W. Division
Glasses Made By		County Washington	Precinct 9 HAMBURG	Ed Cordray Residence
DR. L. H. LAUERMAN	WANT ADC	Two Justices of the Peace for Burlington Precincts, Skagit County, Washington.	MOUNTAIN VIEW	Turner Lumber Yard
Optometrist	WANT ADS	Washington. Two Justices of the Peace for Sedro-Woolley precincts, Skagit	BURLINGTON N. E. Precinct	Fire Hall
20 First St. Mt. Vernon, Wn	WANT TO BUY?	County, Washington. Two Justices of the Peace for Lyman Precincts, Skagit County,	S. E. Precinct	City Hall
·	WANT TO SELL?	Washington	S. W. Precinct N. W. Precinct	Clarence Judy Residence American Legion Hall
	WANT TO SWAP?	Two Justices of the Peace for Hamilton Precincts, Skagit County, Washington.	MONTBORNE	Wm. Calkins' Residence
DR ROBERT L.	-ADVERTISE HERE!	Two Justices of the Peace for Concrete Precincts, Skagit County	ALLEN, SOUTH	Allen Hall First Lutheran Church
CLINTON	-ADVERTISE HERE!	Washington. One Justice of the Peace for each of the following voting precincts	LOOKOUT	Community Hall
1	FOR CALE	of Skagit County, Washington, to-wit:	MILLTOWN AVON, NORTH	Russo Service Station, Pacific Highy P. O. Hanson Residence
1	FOR SALE	Edison Sinclair Big Lake Sauk	AVON, SOUTH	School Gymnasium
UFLINGTON' Phone 520	-FOR SALE: Girls bicycle. \$15.	Winthey Gwinomish Conway Sterling	BIG LAKE BELFAST	Community Club House J. J. Ruthford Residence
	See Allen Gardinier or phone 664.	Bay View Montborne Hamburg Clear Lake, East	CONWAY	Community Hall
		Bow Fir Harmony Tingley	HARMONY McMURRAY	School House Lester's Service Station
TOM DINKINS	-FOR SALE: Gravenstine Apples. \$1.50 per box. Emil Balzar, Birds-	Bessner Lookout Mountain View Prairie Pt. Williams Milltown Norlum Skiyou	The second s	missioner's District No. 3
Cloopmool Company	view. 2p	Blanchard North Avon Cascade Birdsview	SEDRO-WOOLLEY	
Electrical Contracting	-FOR SALE: Circulating Heater	Fidelgo South Avon Rockport	Ward 1 Precinct 1 Ward 1 Precinct 2	White Fuel and Transfer Wiles Residence
Wiring & Repairs-Appliances	in very good condition. \$20. Phone	man Constables for LaConner Precincts Skagit County, Washington	Ward 2 Precinct 1	Council Chambers, City Hall
Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Ph. 4551 Across from Post Office	663. Concrete, Wn. 2-c	Two Constables for Mount Vernon Precincts, Skagit County, wash	Ward 2 Precinct 2 Ward 2 Precinct 3	Lena Thomas Res., 423 Puget St. Basement of Central School
	-FOR SALE: Gentle horse, ex-	Two Constables for Burlington Precincts. Skagit County, Wash	Ward 3 Precinct 1	Harriet LaPlant Res., 437 Jamison
	cellent for children or packing.	ington.	Ward 3 Precinct 2	George E. Vogel Residence Harry S. Patten Res., Rt. 1, Sedro-W
Mt. Baker Packing Co.	\$30.00. Write S. D. Kelsey, Rock- port, Wn. 1-c	Instan	LCASCADE	Frank Pressentin Store
Top Prices Paid for		Two Constables for Lyman Precincts, Skagit County, Washington	ROCKPORT	School Gymnasium Jarnet Thompson Store
BEEF, PORK and VEAL	-It pays to advertise in the Her- ald. Saves time, saves money.	The Constables for Concrete Precincts Skagit County, Washington	MANSFORD	Louise Morgan Home
Phone Sedro-Woolley 6597 or		One Constable for each of the following voting precincts of Skag	T STERLING CLEAR LAKE, EAST	Conrad Service Station Church Basement
write L. A. Chase, Route 2,	-PRUNES! The prunes are now ready to pick at the C. A. Bloom	Figure Sinclair Big Lake Sauk	CLEAR LAKE, WEST	Mrs. Grace Garman Residence
Sedro-Woolley	ranch. 21/2c per 1b. Bring contain-	Whitney Guemes Belfast Mansford	TINGLEY PRAIRIE	Day Creek School House School House
	ers. Birdsview. 4-p	North Allen Swinomish Hamburg Clear Lake, East	SKIYOU	School House
	-FOR SALE: All merchantable	Bay View South Allen Harmony Clear Lake, Wes	t BIRDSVIEW	Community Church
WATKINS DEALER	timber on lot 4, Section 16, Town-	Bow Fir McMurray Tingley Bessner Lookout Mountain View Prairie	LYMAN, WEST LYMAN, EAST	City Hall Roughton Residence
3291 Lyman	ship 35, North of Range 12 East. Apply to W. E. Leach, owner. One	Pt Williams Milltown Norlum Skiyou	HAMILTON, EAST	City Hall High School Gymnasium
5251 Lyman	mile northeast of Marblemount	Blanchard North Avon Rockport	HAMILTON, WEST CONCRETE, WEST	Presbyterian Church
	Wash. 4-c		er CONCRETE, EAST	City Hall
RICHARD QUINLEN	2	District No. 2. Three Fire Protection District Commissioners for Fire Protection		HEREOF, I have hereunto set my ha of my office this 18th day of September.
RICHARD QUINLEN	WANTED		annaed the official seal	RD DANIELSON.
RICHARD QUINLEN	WANTED	District No. 1	EDWAL	AD DANIELSON,
	-WANTED: A local man to split	t District No. 1. Three Fire Protection District Commissioners for Fire Protection	on EDWAF Skagit	County Auditor and Secretary of the
GROCERIES - GAS Save At	-WANTED: A local man to split shakes. See Floyd Roller, Concrete	t District No. 1. Three Fire Protection District Commissioners for Fire Protection District No. 2. District No. 2.	on EDWAF Skagit County	County Auditor and Secretary of the Election Board.
GROCERIES - GAS Save At HALL-ROUNDY'S	-WANTED: A local man to split shakes. See Floyd Roller, Concrete -WANTED: 20x30 kitchen sink in	t District No. 1. Three Fire Protection District Commissioners for Fire Protection District No. 2. Three Fire Protection District Commissioners for Fire Protection	on EDWAF Skagit County	County Auditor and Secretary of the Election Board.
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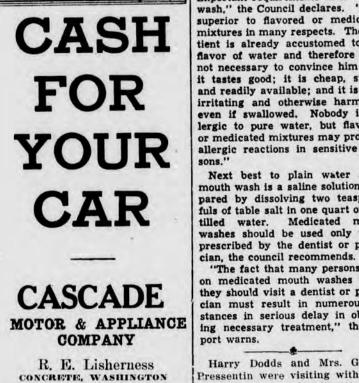
BIRDSVIEW NEWS Mrs. Lottie Frederickson and Mrs. Gussel Gee entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gee for the Blooms. The hostesses Sunday evening, Oct. 6th at 7:30 presented Mr. and Mrs. Bloom with p. m. in the Mt. Baker Presbytera Thermos Jug as a farewell gift. ian church.

W. J. Richmyer drove to Seattle the return of Mr. Reynolds from land Mission. A special attraction military service in Korea.

A large group of friends gathered at the Grange Hall Friday evening to bid Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and Hazel goodbye. The evening was spent in visiting and a pot- at 8:00 p. m. another missionary luck luncheon was served late in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom Don Hillis, who is preparing to and Hazel left Monday for their trip to California.

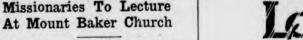
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends in Concrete who sent flowers and kind messages of sympathy following the death of our beloved husband and father, Especial thanks to the Concrete Eagles and the Concrete Lions Club for their floral pieces. Mrs. H. J. Weiser and Marie



NOTICE!

THE FULLER BRUSH DEALER WILL BE



Of interest to all will be a spec ial missionary service to be held

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Brashler, to bring home his wife and daugh- who have just recently returned ter, Mrs. Stuart Reynolds and son from the Belgium Congo, will be Randall. Mrs. Reynolds and baby the speakers. These missionaries will make their home here until are serving under the African In- ored to Seattle on Saturday. will be the presenting of the mess-

age of the evening by the use of slides. These pictures will depict the work done among the natives of the Congo.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 9th | Renton. message will be presented. Mr. return to India, will be the speak-

er. Mr. Hillis is considered one of the finest young missionary speakers available. The public is invited to both

lecture services.

Best Mouth Wash Is Just Plain Water, Say Dentists Pure water is the best mouth wash, the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental association reports. "Pure water will fulfill the most

important requirements as a mouth wash," the Council declares. "It is superior to flavored or medicated mixtures in many respects. The patient is already accustomed to the flavor of water and therefore it is not necessary to convince him that it tastes good; it is cheap, stable and readily available; and it is nonirritating and otherwise harmless, even if swallowed. Nobody is al-

lergic to pure water, but flavored or medicated mixtures may produce allergic reactions in sensitive per-

Next best to plain water as a mouth wash is a saline solution prepared by dissolving two teaspoonfuls of table salt in one quart of distilled water. Medicated mouth washes should be used only when prescribed by the dentist or physi-

"The fact that many persons rely on medicated mouth washes when they should visit a dentist or physician must result in numerous instances in serious delay in obtaining necessary treatment," the re-

Harry Dodds and Mrs. George Pressentin were visiting with Mrs. Dodds in the Rowley hospital last Thursday.



Mrs. John Smith made a business Vern Hopley spent Sunday at his home on Samish Island. trip to Mount Vernon on Friday.

Harry Jaffers was visiting in Tom Wright was in Bellingham Seattle Friday and Saturday. on business Tuesday.

Robert Bishop of Pullman was Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan and visiting with friends and relatives John Elkins and Herman Barr mothere on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lukes and Mrs. son Bud of Seattle were visiting at Sadie Van Cleave were visiting the Carl Pressentin home Sunday. relatives in Anacortes Monday.

ents here over the week end.

Dick Morgan of Tacoma spent

Mrs. George Ely and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Martin Spargo and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ede spent Al Olson of Mount Vernon was the week end with relatives in transacting business in town on Friday.

Robert Theodoratus left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pulice and family were visiting with relatives for Pullman where he will attend in Seattle over the week end. Washington State College. Miss Mildred Bishop of Oak Har-Miss LaDean Jensen of Oak

bor was visiting with friends here Harbor was visiting with her parover the week end.

Chester Smith of Oak Harbor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopley of Samish Island were visiting with spent the week end with friends friends in town Saturday evening. in this community.

George Ely, Earl Crinklaw and son Alvin were fishing at the week end at the home of his parents here. Camano Island over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward and children were Mount Vernon bus-Crinklaw were shopping in Mt. iness visitors Saturday. Vernon on Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Armstrong made a Mrs. Rosie George made a busibusiness trip to Sedro-Woolley on ness trip to Sedro-Woolley Saturday. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Olson of Mount Vernon were calling on old friends Myers were shopping in Burlingin town on Saturday. ton on Thursday.

Mrs. Ferd Macklin and Mrs. Harry Jaffers and Donald John-Leonard Pzsolkwoski were shopston left Tuesday for Seattle where ping in Sedro-Woolley Friday. they will attend the University.

Mrs. L. Campbell and son, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andon Manolis and daughter Ruby Floy of Seattle Grace Vier and Mrs. Margaret Larsen were shopping in Seattle on were week end guests at the Thursday.

Claude Hutchison home. Mrs. Harry F. Macon of Seattle Mrs. Charles Hattenburg, Mrs. is making an extended visit with Fred Miller and Mrs. Frank Carpenter made a business trip to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGovern. Mount Vernon Tuesday.

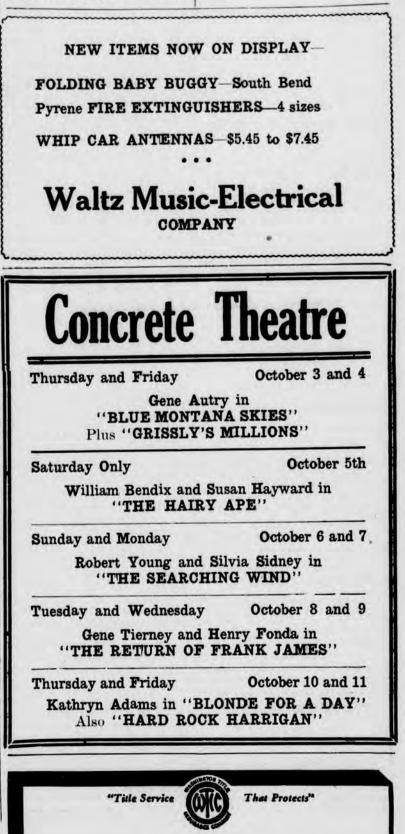
NOTICE

I AM NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE CITY COUNCIL ON THE "CITIZEN'S TICKET". MY NAME WAS PLACED ON THE TICKET WITHOUT MY PERMISSION AND I HERE-BY WITHDRAW THE NOMINATION.

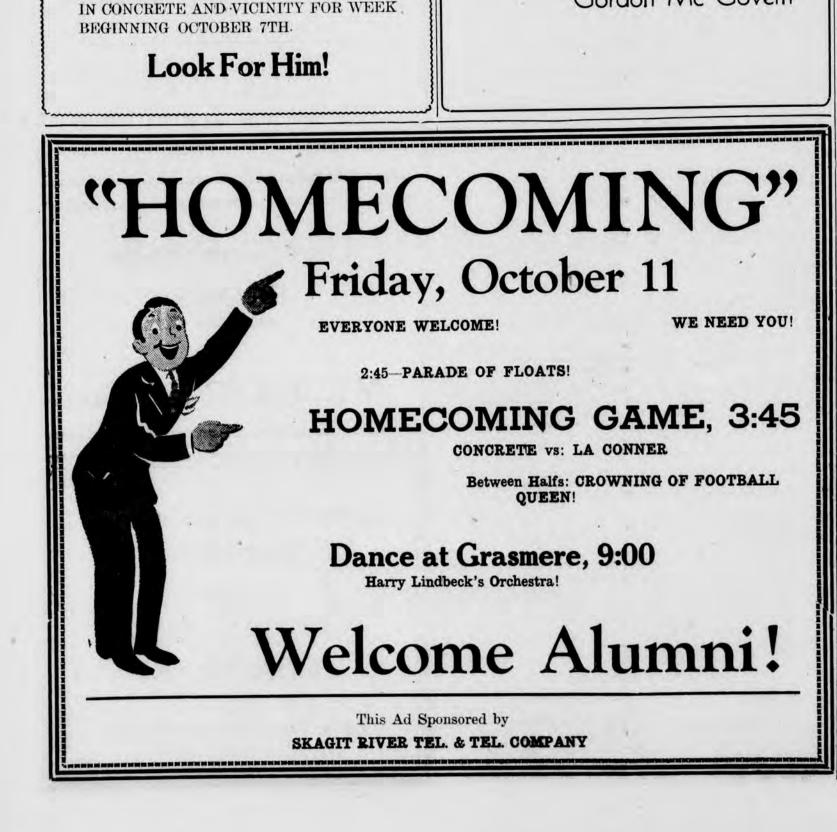
Gordon Mc Govern

Attend Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roller attended a family re-union and dinner Sunday at the Mike Barnhart home at Samish Island. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roller table.

and Mrs. D. G. Morgan of Eaton ville, Ed Roller of Mount Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children of Clear Lake. There were fourteen at the dinner



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