



The Concrete Herald

VOLUME XXXXX

CONCRETE, SKAGIT COUNTY, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 15, 1951.

NUMBER 7

THIS AND THAT

By H. L. D.

Once more the Skagit, swollen with the rain and melting snow, has overflowed its banks to cause much damage in the county. This time we viewed the disaster from the angle of the lower valley and certainly they have reason to fear when the river gets near flood stage.

We had been to Seattle on a business trip and started home Saturday noon. We had not heard of the flood on the Skagit until we neared Mount Vernon and started listening to the radio there. We soon realized we would not be able to get up valley so stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wiseman. There we stayed for two days until the river subsided enough to let us get the rest of the way.

Brown was busy working with the co-ordinator and we spent most of the time either at the county court house, which was headquarters, or riding around checking on roads. Never have we seen such destruction of roads, farms and homes as we did in those two days.

Saturday evening we had our dinner at Ray's, the little roadside place on the Burlington road. Just before we got there there was a small strip of road with an inch or two of water over it. That night returning from Mount Vernon we had to detour around it. The next morning there was two feet of water in Ray's and the road had been eaten half way for several blocks with a ditch beside it ten or twelve feet deep. That's how fast it can happen.

We went down town in Mount Vernon and looked at the river. Saturday evening it was lapping at the edge of the new fill behind the store along the river. Sunday there were sandbags all along the pavement in front of the stores to keep it from pouring into the town. The bridge to Anacortes was just a few feet above the water, with the drift piled high against the pier.

All over the flats houses and barns stood in water from a foot to six feet deep. Dikes were sinking as the water receded so no relief from the situation was felt until late Sunday night. People were evacuated from every district behind the dikes as they softened and let the water through. Hundreds of men fought with shovels and sacks to bolster them enough to save further damage.

It was an experience we have no desire to repeat. This is not the first time it has happened or will it be the last as long as the Skagit flows. It is a problem that the lower valley must prepare to meet. We hope they can find a solution and be spared future disasters.

The men who came up with the "duck" Sunday to locate the Concrete ferry had an experience that was high adventure. They rode the little craft through the Dalles in flood water! We saw this bit of the river in the 1949 flood and would have sworn nothing could go through it without being caught in the whirlpools and sucked under. Then we saw a tree some thirty feet tall stand on end and disappear into the depths as if swallowed.

The duck crew found the ferry above the Dalles, tied it up so it would stay there—then found the current too swift to return upriver to the landing. The only alternative was a ride through the Dalles.

Chris Werfhorst and George O'Hara were aboard the duck with A. Youngman. Chris told us about it that night and said he would not have missed the thrill for \$100, but would not do it again for \$1,000. The duck hit the narrow spot going full speed, spun round and round through the eddy and came out below bouncing like a cork. At Burn's bar Youngman headed it into a bunch of trees which stopped it long enough for Chris to jump and get a line secured. They then winched the craft ashore and drove to the highway.

Many stories came out of the flood but as far as we are concerned this one was tops for excitement.

The Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Sjoboen at Van Horn. During the meeting a handkerchief shower was held for Mrs. Art Kramer, who is leaving soon for Seattle.

CEILING PRICES LISTED FOR ALL FOREST TIMBER

Sales of National Forest Land Will Resume On Set Ceiling Price.

The local Forest Service office has been authorized to proceed with timber sale advertisements subject to ceiling price limitations. The sale of approximately four million feet of timber in the Deer Creek area, Monte Cristo Ranger District which was stopped by the price freeze order is being readvertised and notice will be sent to interested persons.

Ceiling prices per thousand board feet have been established for timber to be sold west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains as follows: west side Douglas fir \$63.00, west side white fir \$15.15, Western red-cedar \$35.40, Western hemlock \$21.50, Sitka spruce \$17.05, Noble fir \$28.40, Western white pine \$42.85, Alaska yellow-cedar \$10.85, maple \$2.80, alder \$2.80, aspen \$2.00, black cottonwood \$2.00. These are the highest stumpage prices in effect on going National Forest sales during the base period of December 19, 1950, to January 26, 1951 inclusive.

National Forest timber will continue to be appraised and offered for sale in accordance with regular procedure but will be subject to the ceiling price limitations listed above. Bids received in excess of these prices will be reduced to ceiling prices before determination of the highest bid is made. If more than one bid at ceiling rates for all species are received the intention thus far is to award the sale by division or by lot.

'Way Back When

Concrete Herald, Feb. 13, 1936

Another bit of weather to make the old timers scratch their heads to recall the like visited Concrete and the upper valley last Thursday night and Friday when the temperature took a big drop. At the official weather station here the lowest temperature recorded was 2 degrees above zero, which was recorded Friday morning. This is the lowest temperature recorded at the station since it was installed in 1925.

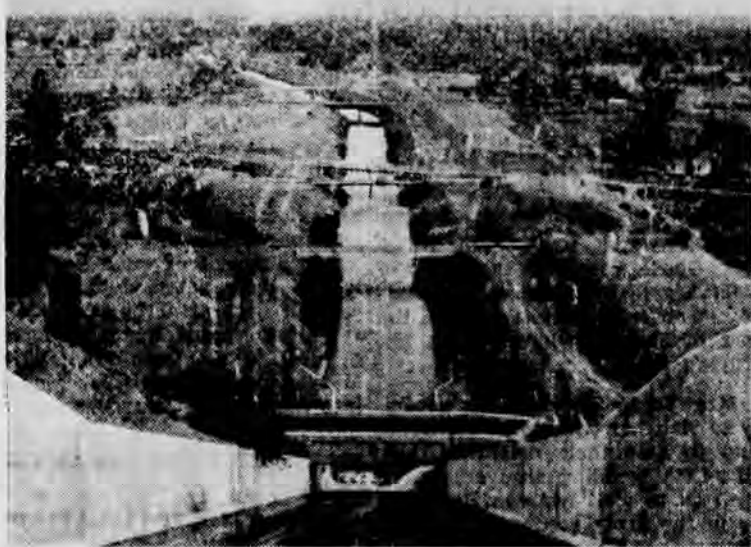
Ruling that a jury in his court had awarded too much damages, Judge Jeremiah Neterer last week ordered R. C. Wood, Phinney Creek farmer, to accept \$750 instead of \$4,000 from the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co. Judge Neterer said a new trial would be granted the company if the \$750 were not accepted.

The contract for a \$3,000 monument to honor the pioneers of Skagit county has been awarded to A. D. Frets. The monument will be of gray granite from British Columbia and will be fourteen feet at the base and fifteen feet high. It will be placed at the entrance to LaConner, Skagit County's oldest town.

Concrete Grade School and the Hamilton Grade School will meet at 7:30 Friday evening as a preliminary to the high school game in a contest that will determine the championship of the eastern section of the county grade school league and the right to enter the sectional playoffs for the county championship. Graders who will see action Friday are Olie Harang, Jimmy Doyle, Raymond and Robert Beasizzo, Henry Hoover, Harold Thompson and John Vanderhoof.

Benefit Card Party
The Cascade Club of Rockport is giving a card party at the Rockport gym Friday evening, Feb. 23. All residents of the upper valley are invited because proceeds will be turned over to the Memorial hospital building fund.

The new name of the Lake Shannon logging operation is Thunder Creek Lumber Co.



Roa wasteway near Yakima. Designed like a safety valve, this structure would shunt water back into the Yakima River if there should be a break in the canal below this point. (Courtesy of State Advertising Commission and your local newspaper.)

National Forest Notes

By Ray Hornbeck
Forest Ranger, Baker River Dist.
Mt. Baker National Forest

District Ranger and members of the Supervisors' staff at Bellingham devoted the past week to making Project Work Inventories for each district of the Mt. Baker National Forest.

Project work inventory means listing jobs to be done during the next 20 years. Facts are recorded as they are now in addition to planning ahead for 20 years. The PWI is a working plan for the district. New jobs will be checked against it and the plan will be kept up currently. In developing these plans proper attention is devoted to watershed management objectives, which consists of getting the maximum amount of water and keeping flood peaks down.

The district P. W. I. when completed will be sent to Bellingham for final checking and then to the Regional office in Portland to become a part of the comprehensive agricultural plan for the Columbia Basin area. The Columbia Basin area is defined as the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho plus the St. Maries River and the parts of the Columbia river which extend outside the boundaries of these states, and not including the Klamath, Goose Lake and Bear River drainages and minor tributaries to the Great Salt Lake drainage.

The Department of Agriculture in cooperation with other Federal State and local agencies, is preparing a plan for the multiple purpose agricultural program for the Columbia river basin. The basis for this plan is an inventory of the watershed land and water work that needs to be done irrespective of land ownership. Under this plan the programs and activities of the Department, as well as those of other land administering agencies which relate directly to the development, utilization and conservation of land and water resources,

will be integrated into a unified program.

The agricultural program will be designed primarily to: conserve and improve the land and increase productivity; protect, utilize and increase the productivity of the forest and range resources; protect, enhance and develop and use the water resources; improve the use of land and water through improved farm irrigation and drainage; reduce upstream flood water and sediment damages; protect and improve recreation facilities and encourage development and maintenance of appropriate wildlife populations. Thus the agricultural program will complement and protect the major structural installation of other agencies, particularly the departments of the army and interior.

At a recent meeting of the State Game Department, 26,000 Twin Lakes cutthroat trout were allotted for restocking high mountain lakes on the Baker River district. Some of these lakes will be stocked by airplane but a large share will be done by volunteer planters.

The State Forestry office reports that beginning February 15th fire permits will be required for burning in all rural areas. Permits may be secured from Ray Hornbeck at present. H. E. McQueen will be on the job as state forester later in the year.

Baby Born At Clinic

The Rueb-Hoag Clinic served as a hospital maternity ward last Sunday when the flood cut up-river residents off from Sedro-Woolley. Mrs. Steven Straus, who lives the other side of the washout near Hamilton, was brought here after a trip through the fields on a farm tractor to get around the water. A baby boy was delivered by the local doctors at 7 a. m. Sunday morning.

OVER SIX INCHES OF RAIN LAST WEEK

In addition to the warm winds which melted snow, the flood last week end was speeded by a total of 6.46 inches of rainfall in a four-day period.

Friday, Feb. 9th was the big day for rain. The 24-hour total for that date was 2.42 inches.

With The Boys In The Service

★ ★ ★

Roy Rathvon of Birdview is visiting at his home this week and will leave Sunday to report for assignment to overseas duty. He would like to see all his friends before leaving, so suggests that as many as possible drop down to the Birdview farm before Sunday.

A letter from Howard Bryson at Camp Cooke was received last week. He says that Douglas Martin, Louis Motz, Ed Johnson and Roy Rathvon have all been with him at Camp Cooke and he ordered the Herald so they could all keep up on doings at home. "I sure would like to be back there. Guess we all would," he writes. "Things aren't so bad. Camp Cooke is a heck of a place to get stuck in but guess there are worse places."

Eddie Pulice, U. S. Navy, arrived in town today for a visit with Mrs. Pulice and home folks. Eddie has been in Korean waters and just reached the state yesterday. He flew in from California last night.

Mrs. Mabel Onkels received a letter from her son, Jim Wright, this week telling of he and Jack Bradley attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The boys had a wonderful time taking in the sights of the city and had dinner at Antoine's, the world famous restaurant in that city.

Lions Lose At LaConner

The LaConner game, scheduled to be played Saturday, had to be postponed until Tuesday. The LaConner Braves found the rest to their liking and had no trouble in trimming Concrete 49 to 34. Dave Gefeller of the Braves was hotter than a firecracker, dropping in 19 points the first half and then going on to pile up 24 for the contest. McGovern and Rowland were high for Concrete with 9 and 8.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 15-9; at the half 29-15; third quarter 38-20.

Concrete's second team won their 14th victory in fifteen starts in the preliminary contest.

The Lions are scheduled to play at Darrington Friday night, then will wind up the season with the Langley Falcons here Tuesday.

FLASH FLOODS DO GREATEST DAMAGE HERE

River Rises To Cut Off Traffic But Creeks Go Wild To Cut Highways.

Along with the rest of the county the upper Skagit watched the flood waters of the Skagit recede Sunday and then began the new week by trying to calculate the amount of damage done. This time it was not the river that caused the most grief for residents of this area, but the quick run-off of water from the mountains that brought every creek to river size and made new streams where there were none before.

These streams caused slides, dug out roads, damaged property and generally disrupted the valley. At the same time the river flooded Hamilton, all lower sections along the river from Sedro-Woolley to Marblemount and cut off all travel to outside points.

Road Damage
Besides the high water at Hamilton, traffic was further blocked by the washout of a fill about a mile east of Hamilton on the main highway. Further damage was done at Birdview where a log jam at the railroad bridge sent Grandy Creek down the highway.

Only damage to the new stretch of highway from the Rock Cut to Concrete was done when a culvert filled up near the Ebbing place and piled gravel onto the highway.

At the Earl Robertson place in Grasmere a small stream went out of control and across the road.

Jackman Creek at Van Horn was also too high for its banks, so took off across the road east of the bridge, flooding over the flat from the store to the mill.

The upper valley road was blocked for a time when a huge slide covered the highway, railroad and ferry road at Faber, following the course of the former slide. Another slide covered the road near the Sauk store, which also was surrounded with rushing water when the stream there swelled out of its usual course and covered the entire countryside. A huge slide from the hill behind Sauk helped divert the stream, but did not come far enough to damage any homes.

Rockport also had a flash flood when water poured down the mountain and swept by the Buchanan Cafe to wash out the road and do considerable damage to the City Light property.

Similar slides and washouts are reported in all parts of the valley. No report has yet been received from the Darrington road and the Sauk valley.

Concrete Ferry Goes Out

The Concrete ferry, which had been tied up during the high water, was broken loose when a slide hit the ferry, breaking the rope that held it to the bank. It shot into the river where the current broke the cables. No one was on the ferry at the time.

The ferry lodged in the trees at the river's edge above the Dalles. It was towed back to the landing Tuesday and will be in service as soon as repairs are completed.

Cascade Road A Shambles

Commissioner Wiseman made a trip up the Cascade road Wednesday as far as the five mile board and reports great damage from the quick run-off. In the distance he was able to travel one bridge was gone completely (No. 567) and another (No. 569) had only the main stringers left. Slides of rock have blocked the road in many places. Further damage is anticipated all the way to Mineral park. Wiseman and engineers will complete the inspection to the end of the road this week end.

ON PETITE JURY PANEL

A list of jurors has been prepared for the March term of the superior court in Mount Vernon. Those summoned from this area were Mrs. Cleo Meins of Hamilton, H. A. Bronson, W. C. Glessner, W. S. Gregory, N. H. Peterson, Chester Larsen, Lester Elkins, Sr. and William Karlsson of Concrete.

Mrs. Gordon McGovern returned Sunday from medical treatment at the Memorial hospital.



Ohme's Gardens in Wenatchee are especially popular during the autumn months when the highly productive valley is a blaze of color. (Courtesy of State Advertising Commission and your local newspaper.)



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HELEN L. DWELLEY, Associate Editor
Member of Washington Newspaper Publisher's Ass'n.

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The Skagit river has again served notice that it has a will of its own and can not be controlled by predictions, weather charts, previous performances or power dams. When conditions are right the Skagit will flood, and the county might just as well prepare its defenses. In the lower valley dikes again held off a major disaster. Their move will be better dikes and allowance for even higher water than has been experienced. Communities such as Hamilton may also have to look into diking projects for protection. The upper valley could well use an emergency road system out of the flood areas, something the county could do easily with a few connecting links in the the Lyman-Hamilton area. Also needed is a county budget for flood emergency use and a definite working plan for handling such emergencies. The county engineer's stepped into the breach and did an excellent job this past week end, but their work could have been greatly simplified if they had funds to work with and rules to follow. Floods may not come often in future years, that is true. But there is little reason why they can't be included in our planning and be accepted as part of the weather hazard that must be faced.

How closely the legislators listen to the voters is shown in the bills passed by the House last week in which they would destroy the 40-mill limit, release all protection to property owners in bond elections, and double the school debt limit assessable against real estate. All these have been voted down at the polls. Being constitutional amendments they will be again. Meanwhile the legislators are wasting their time and our money trying to do what we've told them not to.

High federal taxes are necessary to drain off the surplus buying power produced by wages that must be raised to meet the high prices caused by inflation which is the result of high wages and high taxes. We get the strangest feeling someone is kidding us.

Disarmament is still being talked about in U. N. circles. Maybe if everybody did, Russia would give up the veto as their contribution. Maybe.

One of the strangest quirks of disaster is the enormous amount of pleasurable conversation it leaves.

We'd probably have an Abe Lincoln today if the rail splitters union hadn't folded up.

Everything points to one fact, the born worrier is in for a miserable life.

Price ceilings are now being sound-proofed by punching them full of holes.

Birdsview

Mr. and Mrs. George Heiner and Clel were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perham Hockett and daughters of Concrete were were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wuscher and children of North Bend and Mr. Wuscher's parents of Lyman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pressley moved Tuesday from the Frank Bryson place near Hamilton to the cottage recently occupied by Harvey Morgan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Richardson and family evacuated their home in Hamilton and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Bates and family.

A rather belated bit of news is that Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ruyle and Gloria returned the first of February to their home after having spent from Christmas until the last of January visiting with Mr. Ruyle's parents in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Edgar Rathvon left recently to visit her parents in California and to help them celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary, as well as to visit her son Roy, who is in the army stationed at Camp Cook. According to present plans Roy is to return home with her for a short leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Temple visited on Saturday with Mr. Temple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Temple of Snohomish. Since they were unable to reach home they spent Sunday at Sedro-Woolley with relatives. In their absence some members of the Byrd family of Hamilton occupied their home and that of John

Byrd next door, on account of the flood conditions in Hamilton.

Residents in the vicinity of Grandy Creek wish to express their thanks to the members of the crew from the Superior Portland Cement Co. for their help in clearing out the log jam on the creek trestle on Saturday night. They brought the big cat down from the plant and worked until 2:30 Sunday morning clearing out a hole in the jam and again Sunday morning until all was completely cleared away. The families most affected by their aid were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nieshe, Mr. R. Herl and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Flood damage in and around this community, while bad enough, is very slight as compared to many of the other communities in the lower part of the valley. So far as we have been able to determine the most damage was done by the rampaging waters of Grandy Creek which almost took out the railroad trestle with jammed debris and cut out several acres of the Harvey Morgan ranch and a large tract of the L. E. Joy farm adjoining the Morgan ranch. The Creek also cut into the highway near Homer's ser-

vice station and flooded in front of their home and store and ran into the Royal farm and their barn. So far we have not heard definitely what has happened on the lower part of the creek, except that was seeming to cut a new channel in places. The river completely hid Shelves grove and orchard and surrounded the ferry cottage, forcing the ferryman and his family to come out in the row boat from the ferry. The bridge at the hatchery was undermined so that it was unsafe for traffic.

Sow Rations

Deficiency of vitamin A in rations for gilts and sows can cause several diseases and defects of baby pigs.



Concrete Shoe Repair
Paul Carroll

Stage Schedule

Rockport—Concrete
Sedro-Woolley
Mount Vernon

WESTBOUND

Marblemount 8:10
Rockport 8:30 Lv. 1:20
Sauk 8:37 1:27
Concrete 8:55 1:45
Birdsview 9:05 1:55
Hamilton 9:15 2:05
Sedro-Woolley Ar. 9:40 Ar. 2:30
Sedro-Woolley Lv. 9:50 Lv. 2:55
Mt. Vernon Ar. 10:05 3:00
Friday Night Only—Leave Rockport 7:20 p. m.; Sauk 7:27; Concrete 7:45; Birdsview 7:55; Hamilton 8:05; Sedro-Woolley 8:35. Arrive Mount Vernon 9:40 p. m.

EASTBOUND

Mt. Vernon 10:35 5:10
Sedro-Woolley Ar. 10:45 Ar. 5:35
Sedro-Woolley Lv. 11:00 Lv. 5:40
Hamilton 11:23 6:05
Birdsview 11:30 6:13
Concrete Ar. 11:50 Ar. 6:25
Concrete Lv. 11:55 Lv. 6:30
Rockport Ar. 12:20 Ar. 6:55
Marblemount Arrive 7:15
Marblemount trips made on call only.
(Schedule Effective June 19, 1950)

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Get The Jump On Spring

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—FOR SALE: Complete set of drums. Mrs. Nora Lee, Rockport. Phone 846.

—MALL SAWS: New and used saws on hand now. Peterson Motor Co., Concrete. c

—FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house with full basement. Garden street. Concrete. Bessie Wegers, phone 344. 4-p

—WINDOW SHADES cut to measure right here in our store. Prices 79c and up. Drapery fixtures, curtain rods, shower rods. Cascade Supply, Concrete. c

—FOR SALE: 4-rooms and bath, down, 1 room upstairs finished. New woodshed and garage. Near Grasmere hall. John Hyde, Route 1, Concrete. 3-p

—INCOME TAX REPORTS MADE OUT: Contact Martin Pressentin at Rockport, Wash. Also bookkeeping service for all types of business. Telephone 251 or 8433, Rockport.

HELP WANTED: Lady 25 - 55 or couple without children for housework and care for elderly lady and children. Apartment and salary. J. J. Prendergast, Concrete.

—PREPARE FOR WINTER. Order your Aberdeen Utah Nut or Lump or Bellingham Lump Coal before the cold days ahead. Our coal is DRY, stored in our bins at the old location. Cascade Supply, Concrete.

For Sale: 1937 Nash-Lafayette in good running order. Tires are good and has a very good heater and overdrive. The upholstery is much better than average. Good glass in all the windows. A good car for the money. \$100. See Art Dwellley or call 291 during the day.

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Marblemount

Mrs. Dave Wright visited last week with friends in Seattle.

Nick Buller left Tuesday for his base at Moses Lake after visiting the past month at Marblemount.

Many from Marblemount attended the Boy Scout Court of Honor in Sedro-Woolley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan visited Monday at the Charlie Coone home at Sauk.

Dinner guests Sunday evening at the Vashiti Hooper home were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunziker.

Mrs. Keith Tracy was hostess to the bridge club last week with Mrs. Clarence McGuire winning high and Mrs. Dell Rickner low.

Mrs. Walt Morgan, who has spent the past two months visiting in California, returned to her home here last week.

Visiting Sunday at the Cecil Benfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Ede Overholser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller.

Saturday evening guests at the Fritz Wenrich home were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Clark and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rowland.

Linda Wenrich, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wenrich, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday in Bellingham.

Visiting last week at the Frank Sprague home in Marysville were Mrs. Vashiti Hooper, Mrs. Hugh Hunziker and Ralph Straight.

Bud Buller returned Friday from a business trip to Seattle. Also in Seattle during the week were Ed Stafford and Ralph Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Eugene, Oregon, left Friday after a few days visit at the home of his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rowland, Mr. Brown underwent surgery Monday at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

Lloyd Hooper has been in the Sedro-Woolley hospital the past ten days receiving medical care. He returned home Tuesday.

Modernization of Homes Reduces Scald Fatalities

Here's evidence that the good old days in some respects weren't so good after all. Forty years ago the loss of life through scalds or burns was seven times as high as it is today. Even as recently as the period of 1936 to 1940 the average death rate was double that of 1949.

The improvement is due largely to the modernization of the American home with its improved heating, cooking, and lighting facilities. The trend reflects in some measure the effect of consistent and widespread education for safety, and the marked advances which medical science has made in the treatment of severe burns. But most important has been the passing of the old fashioned coal or wood stove, the kerosene lamp, and other hazards of past years.

Even now burns and scalds claim about 4,600 lives yearly in the United States, and many additional thousands suffer serious and disfiguring injuries which do not prove fatal.

Rice

It takes approximately one-fourth cup of uncooked rice to make one cup of rice when cooked.

Through Needle's Eye

A steel company employee threaded 702 steel hair spring wires, each less than one-thousandth of an inch in diameter, through the eye of a small needle.

Have Your Eyes Examined An Glasses Made By

DR. L. H. LAUERMAN
Optometrist

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FOR COOKING OR INFANT FEEDING
DARIGOLD

Greenland's Climate

Greenland's climate has been moderating during recent decades, Danish scientists assert. Seals have decreased and cod have increased, altering the island economy. Sheep-raising has become possible in southern vales.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington In and For Skagit County.

IN PROBATE

No. 8673

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of)
WILLIAM BUCHANAN,)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as administrator of the estate of William Buchanan, deceased; and that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said administrator or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the clerk of said court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication: February 1, 1951.

LEONARD H. BUCHANAN,
Administrator
CHARLES F. ABBOTT,
Attorney for Estate
Baldridge Building,
Sedro-Woolley, Washington

SID'S

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Teen Topics . . .

by DICK HARRIS

Last Tuesday Mr. Gramman and the Chemistry Department presented an assembly before the student body depicting their work during the past few months. This was the second in the series of programs put on by the different departments of study in the school to display what they are studying.

June Stone, the first student on the program, explained how to make a compound out of two substances which has none of the same characteristics of the original substances.

Next Martin Spargo and Ralph Crum gave some explanatory experiments showing the relationship of bases and acids. The third experiment, given by Dale Middleton and Dan Martin, displayed a flourine fountain. This experiment proved very interesting, showing how to draw water up hill by creating a vacuum with a gas.

High light of the show was LeRoy Wyatt with his exhibits of the workings of Hydrogen. He experimented with an intricate apparatus which made hydrogen and then exploded it showing the principle of gas and combustion.

The final part of the assembly was presented by Bill Moores and Allen Evans, who demonstrated how to extract chlorine from two substances and the different tests of it. They also explained the num-

erous uses of this deadly gas in peace and war.

While some of the experiments were being set up Bob Sjoboen and Gene VanDeGrift played two accordion duet selections.

From time to time throughout the year several of the classes will present a program such as this before the student body to display what the other classes are studying and the progress being made in the different subjects.

Danger of Infection

There is danger of infection in every break in the skin. Germs may be present on the skin, fingers, clothing and unclean dressings, in droplets sprayed from the mouth or nose in sneezing, laughing, or talking. The cleansing and disinfection of all serious wounds should be left to the doctor. First aid stops with the checking of the bleeding, the application of a sterile dressing, and measures taken to prevent or lessen the severity of shock. For small wounds, cuts and scratches, paint the wound with an antiseptic, such as mild tincture of iodine and when the iodine is dry, cover it with a sterile cloth pad, or compress. Blood poisoning sometimes results from "just a scratch."

First U.S. Cows

When Christopher Columbus came to America there were no cows, but on his second voyage in 1493, he brought cattle and other farm animals to the islands of the West Indies.

Local News

Harold Kloes was a Seattle business visitor Monday.

Ing Salmos of Yakima spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dods spent a few days in Seattle last week.

Mrs. Arnold Gerritson returned home Monday from a visit with relatives in Olympia.

Mrs. Woodrow Olson and sons of Rockport were in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris are proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday at the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooks were Seattle visitors for a few days last week.

Mrs. Art Kramer and children were in Seattle a few days last week getting ready to move to their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor and sons of Bellingham visited a few days in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shular of Rockport were in town Monday.

Alvin Crinklaw of Anacortes spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pressentin were visiting in Sedro-Woolley on Sunday.

Mrs. Walt Howland and son are visiting with relatives in Snohomish.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stafford and family were visiting in Lyman on Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Boyd and Mrs. Vern Craft were Mount Vernon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elkins were in Bellingham Thursday on business.

Mrs. Carter Byrd returned home from the Memorial hospital last week after receiving medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Scott were in Mount Vernon Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. Scott's mother.

Mrs. Chas. Cunningham arrived home this week after spending the past three weeks visiting with her children in Seattle and Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and Mrs. Jim Clark visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins in Bellingham.

Mrs. Larry Powell entertained six boys Monday afternoon with a birthday party for her son, who is now eight years old.

—Buying or Selling? Advertise!

Mrs. Jo McKinney submitted to a major operation in Seattle last Wednesday.

—For quality job printing—in a hurry. The Concrete Herald.

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Concrete Theatre

Thursday and Friday Feb. 15 and 16
Gordon MacRae and June London in
"RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN"

Saturday Only February 17
Guy Madison and Rory Calhoun in
"MASSACRE RIVER"

Sunday and Monday Feb. 18 and 19
Danny Kaye and Barbara Bates in
"INSPECTOR GENERAL"

Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 20 and 21
Robt Mitchum in "FIGHTING COMMAND"
plus Loretta Young and G. Fitzgerald in
"FURY IN THE SKY"

Thursday and Friday Feb. 22 and 23
Abbott and Costello in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

For A Good Time . . .

ANYTIME!

The Hub

Jack Miller

Concrete's Sportsman's Headquarters

We Will
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LIKE NEW!



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Delbert Smith, Body Work

Harry Jensen, Mechanic



FOOD SAVINGS



At Our Meat Counter

STEWING CHICKENS, lb.	39c
BOILING BEEF, Briskets, lb.	39c
PORK CHOPS, lb.	59c
PORK HEARTS, lb.	49c
PORK LIVER, lb.	45c
FILET OF SOLE, lb.	55c
HAMS, tenderized. Half or whole, lb.	65c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	29c
HORSE RADISH, 4 oz. glass Each	19c

Weekend Specials

FLOUR Centennial 50 pound bag	3.98
FLOUR PANCAKE Centennial 4 lb. pkg	49c
TOILET TISSUE Family Pack 4 rolls	39c
BEANS Large Limas 2 lb. cello	39c
SUGAR 10 pound sack	98c
KARO Blue Label 5 pound pail	65c
PEACHES Freestone No. 2 1/2 can	29c

AT OUR NOTIONS COUNTER

TONI REFILL KITS	98c
"CONTI" CASTILE SHAMPOO	49c
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM, Economy size	63c
VICKS VAPORUB, 1 1/2 oz.	39c
Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA, large size	47c

Soap	Powder	Oil	Cream	Even Flo Nursing Kit
19c	49c	49c	49c	25c



Garden Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES U. S. No. 1's 50 lb. bag	1.29
BANANAS Golden Ripe Pound	15c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Pink Each	10c
ORANGES JUMBO Pound	9c
GRAPES EMPEROR 2 pounds	35c
LETTUCE Firm Crisp Pound	13c

Everyday Prices at Dannels

LARD, James Henry Four pound pail	1.29
VELVEETA CHEESE Two pound brick	1.05
WRIGLEY'S GUM, Assorted Three packages for	10c
CIGARETTES All Popular Brands CARTON	1.94

SARDINES in Soy Bean Oil 3 1/2 oz. tins. Two for	19c
TUNA FISH White Star 6 1/2 ounce can	33c
BUTTER CLAMS Royal Chef 7 oz. tin	25c
PINK SALMON No. 1 tall cans Each	63c

DAN'S MARKET

CONCRETE, WASHINGTON