

CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF ISLAND PIONEERS

July 18 will be Old Settlers' Day. On that date the people of Island County will gather at Bay View to do honor to those who have been residents for 20 years or longer. The movement was launched at a meeting at Austin, April 25, when representatives from several communities gathered to plan a local celebration. So much interest developed that the plan was enlarged to make it a county event.

The meeting will commence with a religious service at 10:00 o'clock. This will last till 12:00. Beginning at 2:00 p. m. a program will be given. This will consist of reminiscences by old timers, interspersed with music.

J. J. Burley is chairman and Mrs. Lulu Meyer is secretary of the committee having charge of the affair.

All residents of the county are invited to attend. The old settlers will be the guests of honor. At first it was planned to include all those who have been here 20 years or more in one class; but Mr. Burley reports that because of the length of time some have been here there will probably be four classes: 20 year 40 year, 50 year and 60 year residents. He has found one who has been on the Island 64 years.

It is probable that the re-union will be made an annual affair and that after this year the meetings of the Puget Sound Academy Alumni association will be held at the same time and place. It is barely possible it will be so held this year. Professor Newberry, former head of the academy, and now a resident of Kirkland is among those expected to attend.

Mother's Day Program Next Sunday Morning

A Mother's Day program will be given at the M. E. Church, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. As it is the 17th anniversary of the building of the church a reunion will be held of as many of the first officers and members of the church as will be able to come. This will be in charge of Rev. McNemee, the first preacher. Mrs. Cushman, first Superintendent of the Sunday School and Mrs. Max Maximilian, the first Secretary and Treasurer, both of Seattle are expected to be present. The first song books were bought from the proceeds of an entertainment gotten up by Fred and Arthur Howard, now both of Everett.

Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and Mrs. F. C. Carrington entertained the Social Circle of the O. E. S. at the Masonic hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Muliny Bay School Gives Fine Program at Freeland

The program at the hall Friday night was the best school program given here for seven years. It showed pep from start to the finish. Both pupils and teachers worked hard to make it a success. Special mention should be made of the music, several difficult two and four part songs were given very well indeed. The little tots made adorable fairies. The negro sketch brought down the house. Joannie's play was very funny and the portrayal of the difficult characters would have done credit to much older girls. Let us have some more.

Langley Girls Win Pennants at Track Meet

The school track meet at Coupeville last Saturday drew a crowd estimated at 1,000. About 200 from this section and Mabana went up on the Kingston.

The Langley girls brought back both the high school and grade school pennants. The boys did not fare so well.

Oak Harbor won second grade pennant, Bay View 3rd, Coupeville 4th, Deer Lake 5th, Smith's Prairie 6th, Mutiny Bay 7th and Greenbank 8th.

Deer Lake boys won 3rd place, Bay View 5th, Greenbank 8th.

Oak Harbor girls were second and Coupeville third in the high school events.

Coupeville high school boys were first and Oak Harbor 2nd.

In the individual contests Langley girls won 6 first, 8 second, 9 third and 4 fourth ribbons.

Grade Girls				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Langley	6	8	9	4
Bay View	1	4	1	3
Deer Lake	2	2	1	2
Mutiny Bay	1			
Greenbank		1		

High School Girls				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Langley	2	7	4	2
Oak Harbor	5	1	1	3
Coupeville	1		3	2

Grade Boys				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Deer Lake	2	2	3	4
Bay View		1	1	1
Greenbank			1	

High School Boys				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Coupeville	10	2	3	1
Oak Harbor	1	3	3	3
Langley		3	2	3

Deer Lake boys won third and Bay View fourth in the relay race. Langley girls won both relay races, with Bay View second in the grade race.

There was some question in regard to the winner of the high school boys' 100 yard dash. Some spectators contended that Bob Oates of Langley came in ahead while others were equally positive that Roy Armstrong of Coupeville was the winner. Marion Sill made a false start and before he could return to the starting point, the signal was given. Later he was permitted to run against time in order to

Barb Wires

By Charles Jon

After all, if Grandmother had had "True Stories" to read she would have been quite capable of taking care of herself as the modern girl.

We are of the opinion that a good soap is much to be preferred to a cheap soap.

No doubt the Science students who confuse the words oscillate and osculate are not so dumb.

It is strange how few women are insulted when they are told they look a hundred per cent better painted and powdered.

It's rather hard for a Dumb person to get a position; but it is rather surprising how some supposedly deaf people hold down their positions indefinitely.

"How could that have been a love-match when there were no men here?" asked the Dumb Young Matron just learning to play tennis.

This week's word for the H. S. study club: Milk-sop, an effeminate, weak person.

"It may take all kinds of people to make up the world; but thank goodness, we have a little world all our own!" boasted the sweet young Langley H. S. Junior.

Write Mother Today



"AS YOU LIKE IT"

show his speed, making it in 10-2.

Two Langley teachers were so busy rounding up their pupils and herding them aboard the boat that they came near being left at Coupeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson of Portland are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

The launch Morning Star III, a missionary boat of the Apostolic Mission was in port Tuesday.

Delos Spencer is reported very sick.

The younger children of Langley fittingly observed May Day by hanging May baskets, on both Friday and Saturday evenings. The little Record girl received nine on Friday evening and two on Saturday evening. As no names were enclosed in the baskets, she takes this way of thanking the donors.

Mrs. Eva Corliss and Mrs. N. C. Petersen attended the C. S. lecture in Everett, Friday evening. Mrs. Petersen was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellingsen of Pinehurst over night.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the place of meeting, the fair association directors failed to get together Monday evening. A meeting has been called for Monday evening, May 10, at the council room. All interested in the fair are invited to attend.

Mrs. Anna Kessler was called home Saturday owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Mortenson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. English entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey of Everett over the weekend and Mr. and Mrs. Bert English of Everett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe of Everett spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hunziker.

Bruce Kent of Everett and Miss Ellen Hunziker of Langley were married at Mt Vernon, Saturday, April 24. Mrs. Kent is the oldest daughter of W. J. Hunziker, postmaster of Langley and is teaching the Primary grades at the Mutiny Bay school. Mr. Kent left Sunday for Portland where he has a position and Mrs. Kent will join him at the close of school.

Kenneth Hingston of San de Fuca spent the weekend with David McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Furman who have been living in the property owned by Mrs. Bush of Ey-

School clerks of Island county started taking the school census last Saturday in an effort to secure the names of every person in the county between the ages of four and 21 years. School revenues are based on the number of persons between these ages and the larger the census the less need there is for special school levies.

We are anxious to have everyone help in getting the census speedily. It is essential that clerks get the name of every person between these ages. Many persons, out of school and still under 21 hesitate to give their names, thinking they will be sent back to school. May we have your co-operation this year?

Pearl A. Anderson,
Co. Supt.

Langley have moved back to the house in which they formerly lived on Edgecliff Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, Miss Celia Alexander and Tom English had a picnic supper at Greenbank Wednesday.

The Whidby Transportation Co. has entered into an agreement with the Everett Port Commission whereby they may use the Port Commission's landing at Mukilteo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reams and daughter Gwen and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moses and son Wayne, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Reams.

Mrs. Fred Lenz and son visited several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and Mrs. Ed Howard and son Ray went clam digging at Double Bluff, Sunday. They returned with five sacks of clams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard and daughter Jean were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Everett.

A baby picture show will be held at Olymsh hall May 14, under direction of Mr. Mattson of Seattle. He has been taking pictures of all children under school age on South Whidby and these pictures will be shown on the screen, the audience voting prizes to the most attractive. Mr. Mattson has bought some land at Glendale where he will build a residence and maintain a finishing studio.

A board of appraisers gave the Double Bluff military reserve the once over this week. It is understood that this property will be offered for sale.

Fred Armstrong was down from Coupeville today. He has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Chief planks in his platform are economy in office and strict enforcement of the dry law.

Eastern Stars and Masons

Invite Friends to May Frolic

All attending the May frolic and box social at the Masonic hall, Saturday evening had a very enjoyable time. A number wore costumes and Mrs. Helen Peters and Phil Wallingford received prizes for the funniest. An impromptu program was given consisting of the following numbers, a negro wedding with Mrs. Grace Wilson as bride, Claude Johnson, bridegroom, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, bridesmaid, Phil Wallingford, best man, Miss Celia Alexander, organist and Frank Wilson preacher. Solos by Mrs. Helen Peters, Henry Hurd, and Fred Carrington accompanied by Mrs. Bert Williams, talks by E. Noble, Phil Wallingford, Henry Hurd, Miss Christine Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. McMaster and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallingford. Mrs. Wm. McGinnis danced an Irish jig accompanied by Walter Hunziker on the mouth harp and W. McGinnis, clapping. The remainder of the evening was spent in old time dancing and playing games.

Noted Violonist Coming to Clinton

Nils Rein, noted American violonist, at the urgent request of Rev. O. J. Edwards of Everett, will give a concert on Saturday evening of this week at the Progressive hall at Clinton.

Although this is Rein's first tour of the Pacific coast, he comes heralded by European and Eastern critics and audiences as one of the greatest living violonists.

J. L. Wallin, perhaps the best known critic of the Northwest commented after Rein's concert in the municipal auditorium at Portland, Ore., that Rein's technical equipment was all that could be wanted of a concert artist and had one of the most soulful tones that had been heard in Portland.

The community Circle will meet May 13, at the home of Mrs. McWilliams.

At the Box Office

Art Theatre Scoop

Can a woman be a human wasp and still not be wholly bad?

This is the question one will ask after seeing Eileen Percy play the strange role of Sybil the fortune hunter in "The Turmoil." Hobart Henley's spectacular Universal Jewel version of Booth Tarkington's noted novel coming to the Art theatre next Wednesday.

Eileen Percy will be remembered in the title role of "The Flirt." In the new picture she plays a woman with a feline soul and a waspish tongue—a woman who drive one man to drink and another to his death; a girl to disgrace and almost wrecks the life happiness of another couple. Still, at times, one catches herself wondering if, after all, she is wholly bad.

Eleanor Boardman, who played the lead in "Souls for Sale," is wistful and appealing as "Mary Vertrees," beloved of the dreamy "Bibbs," and Kitty Bradbury, Victory Bateman and other well known favorites also appear.

The staging is elaborate, the gaudy palace of the millionaire and other backgrounds for the dramatic moments of the big play being done with fidelity to the Tarkington book.

COUNCIL PLANS TO SWAT THE EARWIGS

The council met in regular session Tuesday evening and allowed street payroll:

Murdock McLeod	\$6.00
Jim Edmonds	4.50
Dick Norris	4.50

Warrants for \$1.70 to pay state industrial insurance, and for \$90 for library support were ordered.

Earwigs came in for attention. As they are becoming a serious pest, it was decided to take steps for their control. District Horticulturist Hunter had been interested in the matter and advised the use of poison bait. The council decided to buy 100 pounds of the bait as a starter. This will be sold to "earwig farmers" at cost. Ten pounds is said to be sufficient for one lot. The House and Garden club has been active in getting action in the matter.

Murdock McLeod was appointed poundmaster.

Cemetery work not to exceed \$75 in cost was ordered.

On another page will be found the new schedule of the auto freight line. There has been a change in organization whereby the Oak Harbor Auto Freight will serve the entire Island. This firm has bought the Funk Transfer Co's. franchise and will make the regular daily trips to Everett as well as through trips to Seattle. For the present, the Funk Transfer Co. will handle the local business.

The change of schedule involves an early departure from Oak Harbor and has the advantage of an early arrival at canneries and markets with berries, fresh meats, etc. This change should be beneficial to both shippers and consumers.

Saratoga-Freeland Road Established by Commissioners W. W. Wager

The most important news we have to relate this week for Saratoga is securing a new road leading to Holmes Harbor. Three cars from Saratoga taking A. L. Kells, J. J. McKay, Hans Rasmussen, W. Roberts, J. F. Freestone, G. T. Wallace and W. W. Wager went to Coupeville to attend the county commissioners' meeting Monday. It is no small job to get a new road established like this and some of us have been working for this road for a number of years, but they could not get together on the route, etc. This road will mean a lot for this district later on as it connects two roads that end nowhere in the woods. Now we will have a direct road from Saratoga to Freeland connecting with the highway, shortening our distance to the county seat several miles and opening up a fine piece of country which has been cut off entirely from the outside world.

Langley-Everett Ferry

Rates Are Reduced

The Whidby Island Transportation Co. has put into effect reduced rates on autos between Langley and Everett. Under the new tariff there are but two classifications, the division being at 2,500 pounds, instead of three classifications as formerly. On cars between 2,200 and 2,500 there is a reduction of 2 c one way and 50 c the round trip. Between 2,500 and 3,000 a reduction of 25 c on the round trip and on those over 3,000 a reduction of 25 c one way and 75 c for the round trip is made.

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Our Community's Creed

We believe in our community. We believe in its past—in the men and women who have lived here before us, whose toil made the land productive, whose foresight founded our schools, whose devotion built our churches. We believe in its present—in the men, women and children about us. We believe that there is nothing for the good of the whole Whidby Island district which, working together, we cannot accomplish. We believe in its future—in the men and women who will come after us. We believe that out of our hopes and labors now will grow a community, democratic, prosperous and strong, an honor to our State and Nation.

—Selected

EDITORIAL

Whidby Island holds the world's record for raising wheat, 117.5 bushels to the acre, government measurement, weighed more when tested. The highest U. S. record was 86.5 bushels to the acre and won first prize for the United States.

"It Might Also Be Pertinent to Remark That if the Federal Government—"

By GEORGE W. P. HUNT, Governor of Arizona.

The state of Arizona has on file with the federal power commission a request for a permit to erect a dam at Bridge Canyon, a site wholly within the state of Arizona. This site has been declared by an engineer of the United States geological survey and other competent engineers as one of the best power sites on the Colorado river. If the permit is granted to Arizona, I do not feel that it will be necessary to ask the federal government for any money or any federal bond issue to make power available to anyone who cares to buy it.

It might also be pertinent to remark at this point that if the federal government will relinquish to Arizona the public lands and forests in this state, as was done with other states, so that all of the resources within the borders of this state may be available for the development of the state, it will not be necessary, in my judgment, to ask the taxpayers in other states to contribute to the development of the Colorado river or of the state of Arizona. We will be able to undertake the financing of the Colorado river development, and we will not ask permission to invade the rights of any other state in doing so.

The Most Important Contribution of the Home Is Spiritual Poise

By BESS L. ROWE, Field Editor of Farmer's Wife.

The home with an appreciation of beauty will help to maintain national sanity and personal spiritual values in this day of materialism and hectic rush of living.

We must have an orderly home for an orderly background for family life, but we must not get so wound up in the technique of housekeeping that we lose sight of the larger values of homemaking.

The most important contribution of the home to the nation is, after all, spiritual poise, for without this to guide and interpret the others, the development of physical, mental, economic and social ability becomes a menace to the nation, rather than an asset.

We are in a period of flux. Conditions are changing more rapidly than at any previous period of the history of the world. The home must adapt itself to conserve the best of the old and still be ready to adopt the best of the new.

America Has Better Banking Facilities Than the British Public

By ARTHUR KITSON, in London Outlook.

There was a time when the average Englishman thanked God that he was not as those poor, trust-ridden Americans. . . . In spite of our free-trade system this country is plastered all over with trusts, and, as in the case of America, the greatest trust of all is the banking monopoly. In this respect we are in a far worse plight than the Americans. Although the banking business is dominated in America by a few individuals, there are some hundreds of independent banks whose object it is to assist the farmers and small traders. The United States is fur-

nished with far better banking facilities than the British public. Where we have one bank to every 5,000 of our population the Americans have one to every 1,500. Moreover, their banks are not as ours, i. e., branches of five or six parent companies. Recent amalgamations have brought the banking business in this country under the control of about two dozen individuals who are able to make or break nine-tenths of the business men of this country merely by extending or refusing facilities.

Heirs of Russian Revolution—100,000 Homeless and Deserted Children

By WALTER DURANTY, in New York Times.

Some day when the canons of political practicability have given way to a demand for stark truth there will be written the epic of Moscow's homeless children—highwaymen, murderers and dope fiends almost before their bones have hardened. Now one can only give scant glimpses of their curious lives and obscure deaths. They flow into Moscow faster than the authorities can collect them, these orphans of war, famine and pestilence—dirty, daring and depraved. For the last three years one of their chief strongholds has been the "catacombs," as Moscow calls an acre-wide range of cellars under an enormous unfinished prewar building right in the center of the city. The jungle life of these catacombs demanded such a toll of blood, so many corpses thrown naked upon the outer snow, that the authorities have put a high wooden fence around the entire area and plan next year to raze this whole city block.

Alice Husted

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Shadows of the City

By EDWIN BALMER and GENE MARKEY

A SWEET JOB

W. N. U. SERVICE

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

"Hugh Coswell!" Bertram's eyebrows lifted. "Why, I happen to know he's out of town on business. What about the pearls?"

"That's it, doctor—what about them?"

She reached up and plucked another petunia. "Last week, in New York, Hugh Coswell bought a certain string of pearls for thirty-seven thousand cash, and brought them with him to Chicago. Now, thirty-seven thousand is quite a price—even for Hugh Coswell—to pay for a string of pearls. He'd hardly forget he had them; he'd mention them, wouldn't you think? Well—he hasn't."

"How do you know?"

"Oh—I have ways of knowing. Pearls, pearls, is a subject I've been bringing up between squabbles of mah-jong all afternoon. I've made myself almost a pest with my passion for pearls; I've started conversation about them until I flatter myself I know who possesses about every fine string of pearls in so-called Chicago society. The surprising fact, really the shocking fact, Doctor Darand, is that Mrs. Coswell owns practically no pearls at all; she does not like them; she prefers sapphires; all her friends know it; surely her husband must know, yet he's recently invested thirty-seven thousand dollars in a string of pearls."

"Perhaps he is playing pearls for a rise, Doctor Darand? Perhaps it is merely an investment—what do you think? Perhaps, on the other hand, these pearls mean definite danger to our host who happens to be away. He and his wife are supposed to be happy; they have three beautiful children; his home is a great advantage to him in the important position of public trust he holds. He could scarcely survive a scandal; yet, believe me, one threatens him and this house, Doctor Darand. Believe me, no talk of his friends, no argument, no persuasion can save him. There is only one way out for him. I am here today to help prepare the way."

"You mean," he accused, "Pellen is preparing to hold Coswell up and shoot him?"

She raised her head and looked up.

She hung up. And in utter amazement Bertram whistled.

Night came on clear and cool. Thinking of Kitty Hewitt, thinking of riding with her, of an expedition with her to he did not know where, Bertram's thought strayed back to a wet, pitch-dark night, of a wild flight through slippery, silent city streets. This night was crisp, there was a touch of frost in the air, and the road, which made the approach to the meeting place—that appointed spot at the beginning of the Rand road—a wide, smooth cement highway running past farmlands.

He wondered, with redoubled doubt now, what could be the "sweet job" which Kitty Hewitt and Eddie Pellen and Grame had on hand over here tonight. Was it a frameup? Was he merely being tricked and played with to be sent out here in evening clothes? Yet, as he approached the Rand road, he felt his pulses hurrying and his fingers became more tense upon his wheel. His headlights found the fork of the cement highway leading to the north; he slowed down; then headed into the Rand road and stopped the car. From the darkness a voice, Kitty Hewitt's voice, hailed: "Doctor?"

"Hello," he answered; and he opened the door on her side.

She said: "Don't get out; I'm getting in." A second later she was up beside him.

He asked, not quite steadily: "Any one with you?"

"Not now," she answered. "I'm ready, doctor; go on."

"Where to?"

"Right ahead; when we leave the road, I'll tell you."

"Watch now!" she warned him. "After a few minutes. 'Slower! There it is; the turn to the right.'"

The watchman, with flashlight in

hand, cautiously approached. "Name, sir?" he demanded; and Bertram, without yet knowing what he exhibited, showed his card.

"All right, sir." The gate was opened, and the car proceeded between trees and thick shrubbery into an open space across which the road curved up to a large, lighted house.

at the flowering basket above. "You're thinking about that policeman," she said, "that Eddie happened to— Tell me, doctor, don't surgeons ever kill people by mistake?"

"By mistake, of course," he admitted.

"That's how that killing happened, by mistake," Kitty Hewitt said emphatically. "This won't be like that at all. This is going to be a sweet job, I'm perfectly sure."

"A sweet job?" said Bertram.

"I'm sure of it."

She stepped down from the ladder blithely and stood, slight and graceful in her bright Chinese garments, gazing up at him, smiling. "I'll give you a ring at your office tomorrow. I must be going now."

Next day, toward noon, as he sat idly in his down-town office, where so few patients found their way, the telephone rang sharply. It was Kitty Hewitt's voice—and at sound of it Doctor Darand's heartbeats quickened.

"Do you know the cement roads northwest of the city?" she began abruptly. "Do you know the Rand road? Well, stop where it turns off and I'll be there at nine tonight. And wear evening clothes, doctor; dinner coat."

"What?" he said in wonderment.

"Evening clothes, or nothing doing."

Ironically he asked: "Surgical bag, too?"

She replied lightly: "You might bring it. No harm to have it along. But this is a sweet job, I told you; an evening clothes job. Dinner and dance. Well—you're coming?"

"I am."

"You'll be alone, of course; that's understood!"

"This is no roadhouse," Bertram announced rather foolishly.

"Well," said Kitty Hewitt, as though thinking it over, "hardly."

"Whose is this place?" demanded Bertram, as he halted his car on the lawn where other cars, to the number of five, were standing parked in a dark, unattended row. They all seemed to be roadsters and while he was noting this and puzzling over it, Kitty Hewitt offered explanation:

"People come here by pairs, doctor; and they do their own driving. No chauffeurs."

"Oh!" he nodded.

as to look at the

license numbers of those cars," she continued in a half whisper, "you'd find them all in a sequence. One person owns them all; they're used only to come back and forth from here."

"The devil!" he muttered; then repeated: "Whose place is this?"

She answered now: "Ours, as much as anyone else's tonight. Come in and see."

They stepped down upon the lawn. From behind the drawn blinds of the house came muted measures of a tooting, jangling jazz orchestra, the thump of drums, the moan of saxophones and the wall of a violin. Kitty Hewitt moved forward and went up the stone steps, Bertram following. Above the door glowed an electric bulb in an iron basket, and as they came into the circle of light the door opened softly before them.

"Mr. Larchmore's guests," Bertram heard her say to the man at the door; she gave him a card, evidently Larchmore's card; and the man stepped back, holding open the door.

Kitty Hewitt went in, Bertram following her, and the door was closed behind him.

(to be continued)

School Activities

Alice Hunziker, Editor

The Boys' Athletic Association is giving a dance at the Olympic hall Friday night, May 7, and we will expect to see you all there.

Robert Oates will go to the track meet at Bellingham, May 8, to compete in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Nora Harmon and Pearl Stohr were presented with sweaters as the award of the Girls' Athletic Association for their participation in athletics during their four years of High School. Evelyn Simon, Gladys Hunziker and Mary Becker received letters for their athletic work. A system of points for athletics has been fixed so the Freshmen and the Sophomores can start working now for sweaters in their Senior year.

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Everett

We are all quite proud of the High School girls' new first prize banner. This is the second year we have taken first place, and with the grade school girls already winning banners, perhaps we can hold that position. The boys also deserve honorable mention and praise for their efforts, and their good natural determination and pluck. With such a spirit, they'll reach the top yet.

The Senior play "Clarence" has been postponed for a week, and will now be given on May 15. Don't forget, at the Olympic hall, Saturday night at eight.

The High School boys will play a game of baseball with Coupeville on the school diamond, Friday afternoon, May 14. Admission 25 cents.

The Junior class enjoyed a picnic dinner on the beach last Wednesday evening, given for them by Miss Elledge. Some of them went swimming, and we hear they had a wonderful time.

It is now unlawful to burn any forest material without a permit from the county fire warden.

RADIO CONCERTS

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JUST FOOLISHNESS



"WHOS WHOM"

AMOS DUMPLE, MILLIONAIRE, SAYS HIS SUCCESS IS DUE TO PLAIN BULL LUCK, RATHER THAN CAREFUL PLANNING AND GOOD JUDGMENT!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

"WHEN THE PAPER IS OUT AND THE FORCE GONE, I LIKE TO SIT IN THE DESERTED OFFICE AND GLANCE THROUGH 'THE OLD SHEET' READERS ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES WILL PERUSE THESE COLUMNS, SEEKING NEWS OF OLD FRIENDS - ON THE WESTERN PLAINS, BY THE TROPIC SOUTHERN WATERS, IN LONELY FARMHOUSES AND IN CITY APARTMENTS, PEOPLE WHO ONCE CALLED THIS TOWN 'HOME' WILL LIVE AMONG US IN MEMORY ONCE AGAIN



"AND THE LITTLE ITEMS THAT SEEM SO TRIVIAL TO STRANGERS HAVE AN INTEREST TO THEM - BILL JONES' OLD NEIGHBOR WILL BE PLEASED TO KNOW THAT BILL IS STILL SPRY ENOUGH TO BUILD A HEN HOUSE - THE BIRTH OF A DAUGHTER TO MR. AND MRS. Z. BLANK WILL RECALL MRS. BLANK AS A CHILD ROUND TOWN, TO THE OLD TIMERS - THE DEATH OF ANY OLD RESIDENTS WILL BE NOTED WITH REGRET BY OLD FRIENDS FROM COAST TO COAST - EACH COPY OF THE OLD HOME TOWN PAPER BRINGS JOY AND SORROW

"ONE THING WE TRY TO KEEP OUT OF THE PAPER IS ILL NATURE - LIKE ALL BUSINESSMEN, WE ARE AT TIMES IMPOSED UPON, BUT WE DO NOT WEARY OUR READERS BY TRYING TO GET EVEN THROUGH THESE COLUMNS - IT IS REMARKABLE HOW FOR BEARING EDITORS ARE, AS A CLASS, WHEN ONE CONSIDERS WHAT A POWERFUL WEAPON IS AT THEIR HAND FOR THE USING



"WELL, I'LL WRITE MY LAST LINE OF COPY SOME DAY, AND WHEN I LAY DOWN THE PENCIL FOR THE HARP, AND THEY DEBATE WHAT TO CUT ON THE STONE, I AM GOING TO HOPE IT WILL BE 'HE DID MORE FOR THE TOWN THAN THE TOWN DID FOR HIM' - ANY EDITOR COULD SLEEP SOUNDLY UNDER THAT PHRASE!"



The Editor's Soliloquy

Uncle Sam and His Nephews, the States, Are Collecting Over a Billion Dollars in Yearly Tolls on Motor Vehicles and Fuel

More Than Meets the Nation's Billion Dollar Highway Building Bill—Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Tells Striking Details.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

America has reverted to the ancient system of collecting tolls wherewith to build and maintain highways.

In 1925 these tolls amounted to \$1,094,000,000, collected through motor licenses, gasoline taxes, property, corporation, income production and other taxes on automobiles, automobile manufactures, the petroleum industry, etc.

In the same year \$1,003,000,000 was spent on rural roads. It took near a century to build \$20,000,000,000 worth of railroads. A highway system costing that much will be created in twenty years at present rate.

These are some of the high points presented by Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, in an interview on highway development.

"The equipment of this continent with modern roads has been the most amazing provision of a public utility that any community ever accomplished in a similar period," said Mr. MacDonald. "Historians say the Roman Empire was held together by its highway system, radiating from Rome to the Provinces. But America has converted a continent into a neighborhood within a few years."

"This accomplishment really represents the inauguration of a new system of taxation; a system of licenses and excises levied against particular privileges or classes of property, the proceeds being dedicated to highway development."

"For 1925 state taxes on gasoline aggregated \$143,000,000. Add to that \$263,500,000 for automobile registration and licenses; \$150,000,000 as property taxes on the 20,000,000 automobiles; \$143,430,709 as the Federal excise tax on automobiles, parts and accessories for 1925; \$50,000,000 to represent wheelage taxes, special taxes on gasoline or cars, and fines collected from motor drivers. The total reaches approximately \$749,530,709."

Nearly \$1,100,000,000 Yearly Tolls

"But these figures do not include income and corporation taxes derived from the motor car business. Nor do they include state, local, production, corporation or income taxes of the petroleum industry. Yet that industry has a capitalization of about \$2,000,000,000. A modest estimate for these, added to the preceding figures, makes a total of \$1,094,930,709, which is considerably more than the entire amount spent on country roads."

"You observe that I have not included the government's expenditures of nearly \$100,000,000 in Federal aid to road building. In the eight years from 1918 to 1925 inclusive, the Government has contributed \$460,000,000 to help the states build roads. That is considerably less than half of what the country spent on roads in either 1924 or 1925. Moreover, in the same eight years, while the Government was distributing that \$460,000,000 to the states, it collected \$673,000,000 in internal revenue taxes on motor cars, parts and accessories. Other hundreds of millions were collected in income and corporation taxes from motor car manufacturers and dealers. Thus it appears that Federal contribution to roads as compared to the contribution of people who make and use the cars and the gasoline has been decidedly modest."

"But, while Federal contribution is only about 10 per cent of highway expense, it has accomplished results altogether out of proportion to its amount. First, it was an incentive to the States. The Government required them to invest as much as it contributed. Then the Government takes part in a general supervision of construction and a share in determining routes. So we have built roads on better standards, and have got them organized into a truly national system instead of forty-eight state systems."

Uniting the Road System

"Some day it will be realized that this was the most valuable contribution. Driving from Boston to New York, a man may pass through four states. Every one might have a splendid highway system; but if these did not articulate at the state lines the trip would be almost impossible. Thanks to the systematization under Federal influence, country roads are as superior to state boundary lines as are railroads."

"The Federal highway act of 1921 required that a complete nation-reaching system of roads be designated within two years, as the roads to which Uncle Sam would give assistance. It was found that there were 2,569,061 miles of highway in the country. Of these 7 per cent, or 200,

624 miles, were to be included in the national system, eligible for Federal aid. Nearly every mile of that 2,866,061 was a candidate for designation as a Federal highway. But in the end the system was laid out as a truly national one."

"When the map was published it showed nearly the 200,000 miles of designated routes. Since then 46,485 miles of these roads have been improved, nearly 13,000 more are under construction, and over 2,000 have been approved for early beginning of work. In addition to that many states have built, without Federal aid, extensive sections which are included within this national system. In fact, these state contributions aggregate 55,000 miles, so that approximately two-thirds of the 200,000 mile national highway system has already been improved."

Uncle Sam as Road Supervisor

"Along with all of this, there is the Federal supervision over construction and maintenance. When Uncle Sam helps build a road he reserves authority to require its proper maintenance. Then there is the business of uniform marking along highways, which makes it possible for motorists to drive thousands of miles on a designated route whose markings become so familiar that after a few miles he need not ask directions."

"Finally Federal participation has made possible a great number of bridges at strategic points. Some of these have been needed for years, yet state and local authorities have been unable to provide them, partly because of the cost, partly because of competition between routes. When a stream separates two counties, or two states, it is often impossible to get them to agree where to build or how to divide the cost of a bridge. In such cases the Federal authority has repeatedly mediated differences and secured construction. Let me mention some instances."

"Missouri has been a state for over a century. Divided east and west by the Missouri river, communication between the two sections has been limited, to the state's disadvantage. Four bridges across the river were required in the national highway program, and Federal co-operation with the state of Missouri has made them possible. Two are completed, the others are under construction. The four will cost a little more than \$2,000,000, the Federal contribution being nearly \$1,000,000."

Getting Bridges Constructed

"Another bridge that has a peculiar importance, both locally and nationally, has been needed for generations across Raritan bay, New Jersey. It is one of the links in the chain of communication between New York city and the country at large. In 1924

Photographs

If you have not a photograph of every member of your family, now is the time to start collecting.

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New Jersey had some \$700,000 of Federal aid allotted to her roads and in 1925 over \$1,000,000. So the state agreed that this Raritan bridge should be built, costing about \$4,000,000. Federal funds made up about one-third of the amount. The bridge, over a mile and a half long, is now nearly completed.

"Such illustrations might be multiplied indefinitely. National participation has repeatedly made possible the accomplishment of vitally important highway development."

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the gasoline tax was first imposed in 1919 in Oregon. It has now been adopted by all the states except New York, Illinois, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The tendency has been continually to increase the rate of tax per gallon. As late as 1921 gasoline taxes for the entire country were only about \$5,000,000; in 1922, \$12,000,000; in 1923, almost \$37,000,000; in 1924, \$79,000,000, and in 1925, \$142,937,749.

With good prospects that the "gas" tax will be adopted soon by states which do not have it now and with the gallonage rates being increased in other states, it is calculated that this tax alone will soon raise \$200,000,000 a year, quite possibly during 1926.

Alex Polson, former state senator and big lumberman, has challenged Gov. Hartley to name the men whom Hartley has claimed are trying to get a big block of state timber at 25 to 50 per cent of its value. He also asks the governor a lot of other pertinent questions; but Mr. Hartley is "too busy attending to things worth while to bother with such matter." Probably too busy making speeches in support of his pet schemes to answer embarrassing questions.

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An Investment — 5 acres in Langley, improved, also buildings and well. Only \$700. Hugh McLeod, Langley.

CASH & CARRY—Means less overhead, means being able to sell for less, means you are not helping to pay for the other fellow. Try it and be convinced. The Pioneer Store. A. Kuiper proprietor. (Advertisement)

A Speculation — 10 acres on county road, near town. Only \$100. Hugh McLeod, Langley.

FOR SALE—One good Standard range, \$25. W. H. McGinnis, Langley. 27-1f

FOR SALE or TRADE — One large work horse. J. C. Beach, Coupeville, Wash. 28-1f

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Bay View

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NEWS of the Everett and Whidby Island Merchants that Advertise and of those who do not Advertise, travels fast.

Newspaper Circulation is not confined only to the number of Papers that are printed, but also by the number of times the Merchants' names appear before the Readers.

TH' OLE GROUCH

TH' FELLER I CAN'T ABIDE IS TH' SHIFTLASS GALOOT WHO BORROWS HIS NEIGHBOR'S NEWSPAPER! THEY MAY HAVE BEEN SOME EXCUSE IN TH' OLD DAYS, BUT NOT NO MORE, WITH PAPERS PLENTIFUL 'N CHEAP! BORROWIN' IS A TERRIBUL HABIT TO GET INTO! YEP! HAS ANYBODY GOT A PLUG O' EATIN' TOBACCO?



THE FEATHERHEADS

NOW WE'LL JUST DRIVE THRU THIS SUBDIVISION, MR. FEATHERHEAD, — I WANT YOU TO READ THE SIGNS AND SEE WHAT WE'RE GIVING THE PEOPLE.

ALL RIGHT, MR. JIPPEM

SUNSHINE? YES!

ROADS? YES

ELECTRICITY? YES

WATER? YES!

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Truthfulness

CORRESPONDENCE

AUSTIN ITEMS

A. Rask of Seattle was here over the weekend looking after his crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Enumclaw is visiting their old friend Chas. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dixon of Coupeville called on the Lancast last Sunday.

There was quite a crowd from this section that took in the track meet at Coupeville last Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Meyer and daughter Lois, Chloe and Olive Endicott and the Cookson motored to the north end of the Island several miles beyond Oak Harbor last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Condit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Condit.

SARTOGA CHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath of Seattle who have been spending their vacation on their Saratoga ranch returned to Seattle, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gilbreath accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKay had company from Tacoma, Sunday.

Quite a number of Langley people had a picnic on the Saratoga beach Sunday afternoon.

A. L. Kells went to Seattle to attend the Field Meet at the Stadium, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKay celebrated their wedding anniversary May 3.

Dan Duggan made a trip to Seattle, Sunday returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cea of Pinehurst spent the weekend with the Barrett family.

O. N. Porter returned from his work in the woods Saturday, he reports that most of the mills are

closing down for a while.

BAY VIEW

While chopping wood on last Thursday afternoon Carel Akerman cut his left hand quite badly. Dr. Adams put several stitches in it.

Charley Grimm leaves for a trip to Kansas next week.

Quite a number from the Bay attended a birthday celebration near Langley, Monday night for Mrs. Peter Anderson.

A. A. Terry who in the Virginia Mason hospital in Seattle is reported much better and will be home in a couple of weeks.

The Bay View Thimble Club met with Mrs. Nellie Thompson the afternoon of April 29. The ladies are working on more quilts. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alice Jewett it being her birthday.

The local egg association will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reams in Langley, May 6.

Rev. Berge of Everett who holds services at the Lone Lake church once a month buried a son in Everett, Monday. Rev. and

Mrs. Berge have the sympathy of their many Island friends.

FREELAND NOTES

(By Mrs. H. H. Spencer)

Mr. Nearhoff is driving piling to extend the logging dock at Freeland.

Mrs. Harry Adams of Everett is a guest at the H. H. Spencer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith attended the field meet at Coupeville, Saturday.

N. T. Johnson is busy caring for 2,200 baby chicks.

Mrs. Shelley who bought John Young's place has 2,100 chicks.

John Young has bought back a strip of his old home site and will be with us again.

Mrs. Shirley of Seattle was a guest of her sister Mrs. Jenkins.

Miss Agnes Partridge visited her sister, Mrs. Ethel Spencer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams and children were Sunday guests of Mr. William's mother, Mrs. Tebo.

Mrs. Lunn is in Seattle on business.

Mr. Wampler who logged here a while ago stopped in to say "howdy" to all his old friends.

Mrs. J. A. Jenkins and Mrs. A. H. Spencer attended the field meet Saturday.

Delight Porter brought home one first prize for Mutiny Bay.

ROGER BRUSHING LACQUER

FOR

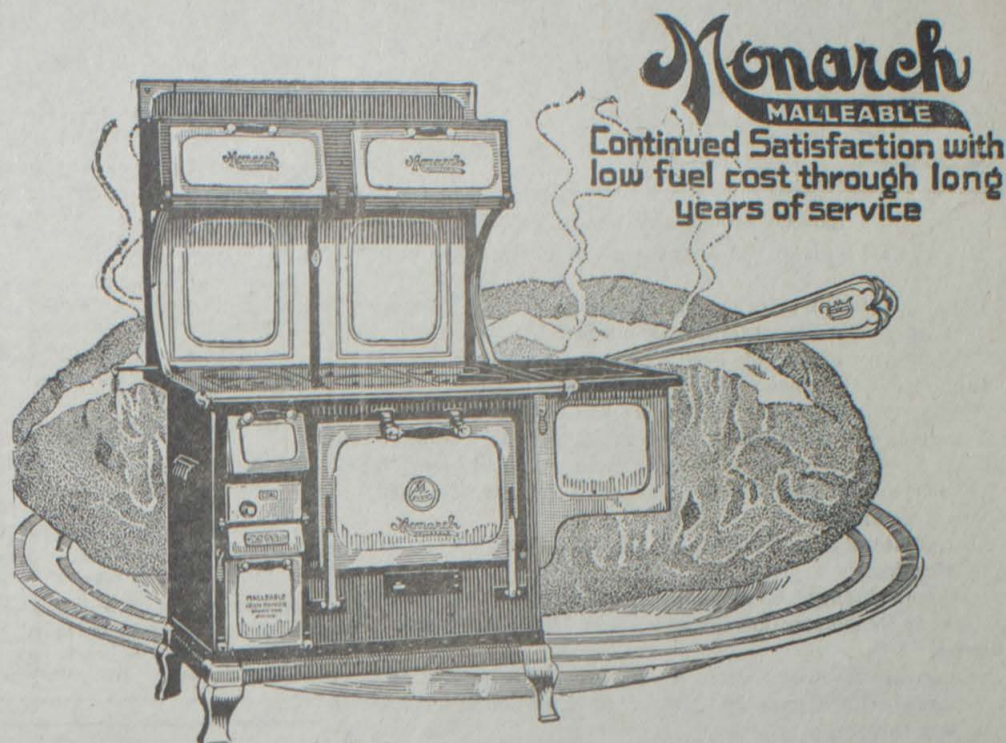
Automobiles!

Dries in 30 minutes

Funk Mercantile Company

EVERETT DEPARTMENT STORE

"The Best Place to Shop—After All"



Such Wonderful Baking!

And very old Monarchs bake as well as new ones

HOW much more you would enjoy cooking if you had a Monarch Range! The oven is ready for baking with such a little fire. And the heat is so uniform that everything bakes beautifully.

But, best of all, there is the knowledge that your Monarch is going to give you just as good service, with just as little fuel after many years as when it is new.

Records of thousands of Monarch Ranges eighteen and twenty years old prove this to be true. If you know how a Monarch is built, you understand how it is possible.

The whole secret is tightness — permanent tightness. Air Leaks waste

fuel, and interfere with the operation of any range. But air leaks cannot occur in a Monarch Range because every joint is riveted.

It uses none of the stove putty, which ranges made of cast iron have to depend upon as a temporary protection against air leaks. Riveted joints are permanently tight. And it is possible to rivet Monarch Ranges throughout, because we build them of unbreakable Malleable Iron. Such construction is impossible where ordinary iron is used. It requires an iron that cannot crack or break.

As a protection against rust damage it has Vitrified Rust Resisting Linings. Experts recommend them as the only dependable form of protection.

Go to your Monarch dealer, and let him show you all these interesting things. Or, if it is more convenient, write us — NOW!

Easy to Keep Clean

The Monarch's handsome blue-black, Mirco top needs no stove blacking. The white porcelain panels and blue steel body are quickly cleaned with a cloth. The few nickel parts are perfectly plain. There is no ornamentation to catch dirt.

Duplex Draft

Fuel burns evenly in the Monarch's firebox, due to the patented Duplex Draft. It provides uniform heat to all parts of the top and oven. And it leaves no unburned fuel to be thrown out with the ashes.

Vitrified

The Monarch's Vitrified Flue Linings are the only practical form of linings which will withstand the high temperatures that occur in range flues, and at the same time furnish adequate protection against rust and corrosion.

Colby Ave.

Everett

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THIS YEAR WILL BE

BIGGER AND BETTER

START NOW TO PLAN YOUR

EXHIBITS

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DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

HELP MAKE A SHOWING


THAT WILL BE THE

PRIDE OF ISLAND COUNTY

TH' OLE GROUCH

LISTEN HERE, CITY FELLER!
DONT LAFF AT THIS HERE
TOWN BECUZ ITS SMALL AN'
HASNT GOT ALL TH' THINGS
NEW YORK HAS, BECUZ THEYS
MOST O' THEM THINGS WE DONT
WANT, SECH AS MURDERS,
THEFTS, DIVORCES, POVERTY,
SLUMS, CONGESTION, CRIME
AN' TH' COLD HEARTEDNESS
THAT LETS FOLKS STARVE IN
TH' MOST OF PLENTY! NO SIR!





*Just
as the
SPIRIT
Moves
Us*

By Yrneh S. Druh

Langley Students Philosophize

Following is a number of answers given during a test in philosophy.

Letters in sloping print are in hysterics.
Tertium quid is a legal term meaning 6s 8d.
"Ne plus ultra," there's nothing beyond ultra.
Etiquette is the noise you make when you sneeze.
Ambiguity is telling the truth when you don't mean it.
A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.
Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything.
The partition of Poland was a wall built by the Russians to keep the Germans out.

An equilateral triangle is a three sided figure with all its angles equal to its sides.

Food goes through the windpipe to the pores and thus passes off your body by evaporation through a lot of little holes that are capillaries.

Eclipses are of three kinds: An annular eclipse comes once a year, a partial eclipse goes on part of the time only, but a total eclipse lasts forever.

One of the chief uses of water is to save people from drowning in.

Psyche was a black boxer who fought Carpentier.
A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian, and
Two crochets make one Quaker, etc, etc.



Langley's Lollipop

She's so loony she thinks that
a knapsack is a sleeping bag.

But she says:

Run along, pencil, I won't be
led astray, and

He's so tough he uses vitriol
for an eye wash, and

He was a man of metal but he
rusted, and

Anyone can be happy on a
crust, if you don't look for the
meat under it, and

When some folks get to the
end of the life road, they wonder
why it took so long to get to the
little end of Nothing, and that

Wings may be provided here-
after for the saints to fly with,
but after we get through this
world we'll be too tired to fly!

Which Are You?

I'd rather be a booster.
The smallest one in town,
Than be the biggest knocker
And try to tear it down.
I'd rather be a booster,
And only boost a mite,
Than to be a knocker, knocking,
At everything in sight.

We often wonder where all the lost effort goes to, when we read of things like this:

Giving a ton of coal a shower bath.
An elephant putting one foot on a fly.
Installing a telephone in a monkey house.
Keeping your loose change in a hair net.
Putting a mustard plaster on a porcupine's back.
Swallowing a pill that looks like a dime and feels like a silver dollar, and
Looking for a theatre ticket that you feel sure you have left at home!

Frank Wilson Says—



Don't eber open de do' till you all know whose knocking! It might be a angel, tis true; an' den ag'in, it might be de debil hisself, gadderin' in de elect.

Now You Tell Some—

We actually know people who—
Invite bill collectors into lunch,
Women who keep their diamond bareelets up their sleeves,
Department stores who don't keep you waiting for your change
Children who pick up their toys from the floor after they have finished playing with them, and
Men who pay more for the cigars they give away than they do for the ones they smoke.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Ignore your wife's suggestions.



COLUMBIA BEACH

Fanny Peters and family and Mr. Melling and family picnicked on the beach Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Flint gave a farewell reception at Progressive hall Tuesday evening.

Mable Kay was in Seattle on business Wednesday.

Clarence Blair and George Jones have new autos.

Mrs. Nearhoff and Mrs. Leiseke attended the tulip show at Bellingham.

Crow hunting seems to be the principal attraction, the big eats being the inducement.

Otto Fard had the misfortune to break his arm.

The Central Ferry is now leaving from her new landing, saving about five minutes.

Several of the friends of Rev. Berg attended the funeral of his son last Sunday at Everett.

MAXWELTON—WOODLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, colored evangelists from Seattle, were guests of F. B. Lewis and family over Sunday. They were here looking for a place to camp and rest for a few weeks, and have rented D. T. Mackie's house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton went to Everett Monday, where their son, William, who is in the hospital, underwent a blood transfusion. His mother gave

the blood, and the doctors report favorably since the transfusion.

Mrs. Myron Brix substituted for Mrs. Patton during her absence Monday.

Miss Bowman and Billy Larimer of Snohomish were callers at the P. H. Mackie home Sunday.

Miss Alta Grubb went to Seattle the first of the week to secure work.

Loma Pickens Johnson and Oscar Berg of Austin spent the weekend at the Pickens ranch.

Swarte Kyllonen and family of Shelton and Theodore Kyllonen spent Sunday with the Virgil Auvil family. Theodore has just returned from Florida



"The demand of today is sanitation"

Dr. J. T. Wilson

offers you a careful service at a cost not taxing the limits of your pocketbook.

Twenty years of experience with a proven ability is appealing to thousands and is an assurance to you of a dependable piece of work.

Examination
Free

Quality Plate \$15
Best Crown \$5
Best Bridgework \$5



"Obey that ever - insistant impulse and visit Dr. Wilson today"

Dr. J. T. Wilson

Washington's Leading Dentist
3-4 Hewitt Building
Everett
Over Goldie's Clock House also
Neimeyer Drug Store
Phone Main 711

ART THEATRE

Wednesday, May 12—

"The
TURMOIL"

STARRING
GEORGE
HACKATHORNE

also

Two Reel Comedy

and

Two Reel Serial

"Wolves of the North"

Admission 15c and 25c

DANCE

Saturday May 8
Columbia Beach

MUSIC BY
HAROLD DAVIS

Gentlemen \$1.10

Ladies 15¢

DANCING FROM 9—?

Reduced Rates!
Langley-Clinton to Everett

Passenger cars	One way	Round trip
2500 lbs and under	\$1.00	\$1.50
Over 2500 lbs.	1.25	1.75

Leaving Time From Langley

6:30 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.

(7:00 p. m. Saturday and Sunday)

MAINTAIN

The Langley---Everett Ferry
By Your Patronage

and is on his way to Alaska.

Mothers' Day services will be held at Woodland Sunday morning. Special bouquets for the oldest mother, youngest mother and mother wite the largest family present will be features.

C. D. SAWTELLE, M. D., D. O.
EYES AND EARS

The fitting of glasses
Treatment of the eyes
Treatment of deafness

FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
SUITE 307
EVERETT WASHINGTON

OAK HARBOR AUTO FREIGHT

Change of Schedule
EFFECTIVE MAY 10, 1926.

To Everett Read DOWN	To Oak Harbor Read UP
5:45 a. m.	Oak Harbor 4:00 p. m.
6:15 a. m.	San de Fuca 3:30 p. m.
6:35 a. m.	Coupeville 3:00 p. m.
6:45 a. m.	Prairie Center 2:45 p. m.
7:30 a. m.	Greenbank 2:00 p. m.
8:15 a. m.	Bay View 1:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m.	Langley 12:00 m.
10:00 a. m.	Everett 10:15 a. m.
Thru trips to Seattle, Tuesdays and Fridays	
"SHIP BY TRUCK"	

Whidby Trading Co.

"Where South Islanders Buy For Less"

Indoor Shoes
and
House Dresses

Every housewife should save her good shoes and dresses for outside social functions and purchase her indoor shoes and her house dresses from us.

It would pay everyone to buy two house dresses and we feel confident that they will save more than if they buy only one dress or one pair of shoes from any outside town.

Our Men's Department

In our men's department we carry a complete stock of furnishings for the rancher and can save them money when they purchase their goods from us.

A Few Suggestions
Overalls Shirts Work Shoes
Socks Handkerchiefs Gloves
Ranch Hats Suspenders

We Invite You To Call