

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESSMENT FORM

PLEASE:

- Type or print, using a ball-point pen, when filling out this form. Legibility is critical.
- Do not guess at the information. An answer of, "Unknown," is more helpful.
- Include a photograph of each viewable side and label it with name & direction of view.

- Thank You.

Type of Memorial

☐ Monument *with* Sculpture
☐ Monument *without* Sculpture

☒ Monument with Cannon
☐ Historical Marker ☐ Plaque

Affiliation

☒ G.A.R. (Post Name & No. Daniel McCook Post #105) ☐ M.O.L.L.U.S.
☐ W.R.C. (Corps Name & No. _____) ☐ Other Allied Order
☐ SUVCW (Camp Name & No. _____) (Please describe below)
☐ DUVCW (Tent Name & No. _____)
☐ Other: _____

Original Dedication Date Sept. 11, 1915 Please consult any/all newspaper archives for a local paper's article that would have information on the *first* dedication ceremony and/or other facts on the memorial. Please submit a copy of your findings with full identification of the paper & date of publication. Thank you.

Location

The Memorial is *currently* located at: City of Wenatchee Memorial Park
 Street/Road address or site location Chelan Av. / Orondo St.
 City/Village Wenatchee Township _____ County Chelan, WA

The front of the Memorial faces: ☐ North ☒ South ☐ East ☐ West

Government Body, Agency, or Individual Owner (of private cemetery that Memorial is located in)...

Name City of Wenatchee Dept./Div. Parks & Recreation
 Street Address 2 S. Chelan Av. / P.O. Box 519
 City Wenatchee State WA Zip Code 98807-0519
 Contact Person _____ Telephone (509) 664-3393

If the Memorial has been moved, please list former location(s)...

Physical Details

Material of Monument or base under a Sculpture or Cannon = ☐ Stone ☒ Concrete ☐ Metal ☐ Undetermined
 If known, name specific material (color of granite, marble, etc.) _____

General Vicinity

☐ Rural (low population, open land)
☐ Town

☐ Suburban (residential, near city)
☒ Urban / Metropolitan

Immediate Locale (check as many as may apply)

☐ Industrial ☐ Commercial
☐ Street/Roadside within 20 feet (50'?) ☐ Tree Covered (overhanging branches)
☐ Protected from the elements (canopy or enclosure, indoors)
☐ Protected from the public (fence or other barrier)
 Any other significant environmental factor _____

Condition Information**Structural Condition** (check as many as may apply)

The following section applies to Monuments *with* Sculpture, and Monuments *without* Sculpture - including the base for Monuments with *Cannon*. Instability in the sculpture and its base can be detected by a number of factors. Indicators may be obvious or subtle. Visually examine the sculpture and its base.

	Sculpture	Base
If hollow, is the internal support unstable/exposed? (look for signs of exterior rust)	_____	N/A
Any evidence of structural instability? (look for cracked joints, missing mortar or caulking or plant growth)	_____	NO
Any broken or missing parts? (look for elements (i.e., sword, musket, hands, arms, etc. - missing due to vandalism, fluctuating weather conditions, etc.)	_____	NO
Any cracks, splits, breaks or holes? (also look for signs of uneven stress & weakness in the material)	_____	NO

Surface Appearance (check as many as may apply)

	Sculpture	Base
Black crusting	_____	_____
White crusting	_____	_____
Etched, pitted, or otherwise corroded (on metal)	_____	_____
Metallic staining (run-off from copper, iron, etc.)	_____	_____
Organic growth (moss, algae, lichen or vines)	_____	_____
Chalky or powdery stone	_____	_____
Granular eroding of stone	_____	_____
Spalling of stone (surface splitting off)	_____	_____
Droppings (bird, animal, insect remains)	_____	_____
Other (e.g., spray paint graffiti) - Please describe...	_____	_____

Does water collect in recessed areas of the Memorial? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unable to tell

Surface CoatingDoes there appear to be a coating? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Unable to determine

If known, identify type of coating.

☐ Gilded ☐ Painted ☐ Varnished ☐ Waxed ☐ Unable to determineIs the coating in good condition? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unable to determine**Basic Surface Condition Assessment (check one)**


In your opinion, what is the general appearance or condition of the Memorial?

☒ Well maintained ☐ Would benefit from treatment ☐ In urgent need of treatment ☐ Unable to determine**Overall Description**

Briefly describe the Memorial (affiliation / overall condition & any concern not already touched on).

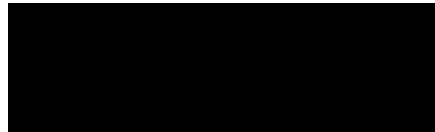
*Small amount of felt-pen graffiti near muzzle. (See photo)***Supplemental Background Information**

In addition to your on-site survey, any additional information you can provide on the described Memorial will be welcomed. Please label each account with its source (author, title, publisher, date, pages). Topics include any reference to the points listed on this questionnaire, plus any previous conservation treatments - or efforts to raise money for treatment. Thank you.

Inspector IdentificationDate of On-site Survey Oct. 21, 2004Your Name Garland H. PilliarAddress 25 B St. NECity QuincyState WA Zip Code 98848Telephone 

Please send this completed form to:

Todd A. Shillington, PCC



Thank you for your help, and attention to detail.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR
National Civil War Memorials Committee

1958

A HISTORY of WENATCHEE

"The Apple Capital of the World"

NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY



By JOHN A. GELLATLY

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in trying to get a comprehensive story about each organization, by whom officered and a digest of ed, but for the want of more time, I have had to owever, I believe that the public generally is pretty of each.

TRIBUTIC COUNCIL

ordinating organization, there is maintained what is of Wenatchee". Its membership is composed of of these regular war service groups in the area pervises matters which pertain to all the others, Day exercises, parades or any other common pur- interest.

nt president of this council, and in addition to this ersal common denominator for all types of com- y it is very necessary that someone be selected who on the job or at least available constantly, to take n needs assistance of any kind. Mr. Giese pos- handling this position and he does a good job than that he feels he owes that much to the city oloyment since he returned from the battle front

OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

tain and extend the institutions of American free-

dom, to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for man- kind all the blessings of liberty."

The local chapter was founded in Wenatchee on May 20, 1914, and the or- ganization was given the name "John Kendrick" chapter. John Kendrick had been an American explorer who was born in Boston in the year 1745, and who died in the year 1800. He left Boston with the ship Columbia and the sloop Washington, on September 1787 on an exploratory voyage to the Pacific Northwest. Both ships left their names with us — one for our mighty Columbia River and the other for our evergreen state of Washington. This accounts for our local chapter member- ship feeling justified in naming their organization for him.

It is not necessary to explain further than the object set out above, as to the many functions and commendable patriotic manifestations engaged in by not only this chapter, but by the hundreds of other chapters throughout the United States.

This roster showing the names and years of service of the local members who have acted in the capacity of Regent of John Kendrick Chapter DAR.

1914-15.....Mrs. W. J. McCoy	1937-39.....Mrs. A. H. Pohlman
1915-17.....Mrs. Burt Williams	1939-41.....Mrs. C. B. Conner
1917-19.....Mrs. George Burbank	1941-43.....Mrs. Warren Woods
1919-21.....Mrs. L. F. Buck	1943-45.....Mrs. Emil Miller
1921-23.....Mrs. C. E. Owens	1945-47.....Mrs. H. H. Boyd
1923-25.....Mrs. Sam Sumner	1947-49.....Mrs. Harry W. Elofson
1925-27.....Mrs. Rufus Woods	1949-51 Mrs. I. A. Van Valkenburg
1927-29.....Mrs. A. N. Corbin	1951-53.....Mrs. Eugene F. Clayton
1929-31.....Mrs. Fred Kemp	1953-55.....Mrs. Clark W. Mauk
1931-33.....Mrs. J. A. Scaman	1955-57.....Mrs. W. Homer Stanley
1935-37.....Mrs. A. Baptie	1957-59.....Mrs. William Meikle

Mrs. Fred Kemp was elected State Regent of Washington in 1956 to serve for a term of two years. Mrs. Kemp is the first State Regent elected from John Ken- drick Chapter and the 30th in the succession of State Regents, composed of 39 chapters, with a membership of 2,120 as of March 1957.

It has been my privilege to be personally acquainted with each of the women named above, and I can state without fear of contradiction that they comprise a group of dedicated and patriotic women rarely to be found anywhere.

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC (GAR)

The department of Washington and Alaska, Grand Army of the Republic, 1861-1865, was organized in 1882. Daniel Cook Post No. 105 of Wenatchee was organized in 1900 with J. W. Ferguson acting as the first Commander. For a number of years after organization this Post took a very active part in all patriotic observances and it made several tangible contributions to the city. For example, a special GAR plot of ground was deeded by the Post in which to bury comrades when needed, and on this plot of ground a suitable tall white monument was erected. The organization presented the city with an old time Civil War cannon

and mounted it in Memorial Park. This Post was very proud of its Fife and Drum Corps which was maintained for years and was often sent to other conventions as representatives. Members of this corps were: I. P. Ferrin, J. W. Wheeler, Ed Delaney and W. Deitch.

Many state conventions have been held in Wenatchee, however, in the year 1927 the Boys in Blue had thinned to such a number because of the activities of Father Time that the books were closed. Henry Ellis was the last Comrade to answer the roll call for Post 105.

Following is a complete list of members: Comrade Aegenbright, Conrad Badger, A. W. Brewer, Charles Cromwell, A. W. Conant, J. J. Cheatham, A. P. Clayton, John H. Culp, C. W. Doop, J. W. Ferguson, I. P. Ferrin, David Grey, C. P. Gormley, C. Gideon, Newton Jones, T. J. Lennon, T. McLelland, S. R. Manning, O. M. Merrill, George E. Morrell, J. R. Pierce, J. W. Palmer, F. A. Rodgers, W. R. Riggs, I. W. Reeves, L. Rutledge, A. A. Stevens, William Seely, J. H. Stevenson, C. Stockton, C. Sintz, Hi Stone, Franklin Taylor, A. J. Thompson, J. W. Wheeler, Adolph Walther, O. V. Wallace.

WOMENS RELIEF CORPS — 1861-1865 AUXILIARY TO GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC

This group was always the right hand of the Grand Army of the Republic, helping in all types of patriotic work and composed of a body of loyal, patriotic women, and the GAR members were always very proud of this faithful group, both locally and nationally.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR, 1861-1865

Department of Washington and Alaska was organized in June 1913. Nancy Allison McKenley, Tent No. 10, Wenatchee, was organized in June 1919 with Mrs. Dollie Thayer being elected as first president. The object of the group was to work with and for the Comrade fathers and to carry on any program dear to them, with special reference to the observance of all patriotic days, particularly Memorial Day. Projects include working with Veterans Hospitals and civilian efforts in our community. Following in the footsteps of their fathers, a convention is held each year. At some of these conventions there has been presented to the host city certain memorials honoring their fathers. In Wenatchee, a drinking fountain, a park bench and a sun dial to the high school. Scholarships given to students who are descendants of Civil War veterans is one of their important projects.

Membership is composed of lineal descendents of Civil War veterans, daughters, granddaughters, etc. The local Tent No. 10 in 1957 had as its president Lucy Jones. Previous presidents were: Mattie Ross, 1924-25; Dollie Thayer 1933-34 and Mary Tedford, 1941-42.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD 161st Infantry Regiment Company G

The first unit of the Washington National Guard organized in Wenatchee was Troop C, First Squadron, Washington Cavalry and was made effective May 3,

1917. The number of men when organized of August 1958 — 73.

Present unit and Commanding Officer, Washington National Guard, is Captain Sta

For a number of years prior to the cor located at 1230 Fifth Street, the organization a brick building located in the 200 block 1954, the company moved into its new Ar built at a cost price of \$135,364.92. This land, which obviously provides ample space ander Hazleberg is currently in charge of t related Guard affairs. The heritage of the l back to the year 1181 A.D. In that year in man (Assembly) of Arms" was issued v owner to bear arms in defense of his count

When our forefathers arrived in Amer and as the colonies were formed, each eme when our Constitution was ratified Septemb now known as the National Guard.

There is an interesting history regardi which functioned from 1855 to 1889, and r has functioned since 1889 to date, but for activities of this most commendable milita which is noted for its splendid services in ca or disasters, in addition to its official duties and national authorities, as per law prescri

SPANISH AMERICAN

This organization was chartered in 19 now functioning in this district, i.e., oldest Womens Relief Corps, and its membership The current president is Clay Butler and t Monthly meetings are held in the Legion 1

See photos, 1937
article



Cannon ceremony relatives sought (HOME EDITION)

Thursday - September 3, 1998

WENATCHEE — When Wenatchee's Memorial Park Civil War cannon is rededicated at 7 p.m. on Sept. 11, organizers hope descendants of some of those folks who conducted the original dedication ceremonies in 1915 will show up.

The first dedication was done by Civil War veterans belonging to the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR). North Central Washington Museum officials have come up with a list of the members of that chapter and are hoping their descendants will come to the second set of ceremonies. The list will be on one of the new interpretive plaques being installed near the cannon.

The museum is asking that those descendants who can make the ceremonies make themselves known to staff members. The museum is also interested in any photographs, memorabilia or stories relating to those Civil War veterans for documentation.

For information, call the museum at 664-3340.

GAR members who attended the original dedication were: Comrade Aegenbright, Corydon F. Atwood, J.F. Badger, Conrad Badger, Abner W. Brewer, John A. Brown, Albert P. Clayton, Charles Cromwell, A.W. Conant, J.J. Cheatham, John H. Culp, Willington Deitch, Calvin W. Doop, Henry Ellis, James W. Ferguson, Ira P. Ferrin, David Gray, Chester P. Gromley, C. Gideon, A.J. Hamilton, W. W. Haskell, W. A. Henry I, O.C. Johnson, Newton Jones, Enos Johnson, Thomas G. Lennon, C.B. Love, M. McGreal, T. McLelland, S. Rodney Manning, M.O. Merrill, George E. Morrell, Edwin P. Mosier, James Mount, John B. Palmer, John D. Pierce, C.O. Potter, W.W. Reader, I.W. Reeves, S.G. Ricedorff, W.R. Riggs, F.A. Rogers, J.M. Roth, A.C. Scheble, William Seely, George Sintz, W.B. Smith, A.A. Sevens, John H. Stevenson, C. Stockton, Hi Stone, Franklin Taylor, Andrew J. Thompson, Z.W. Trask, O.V. Wallace and Adolph Walther.

The Wenatchee World Online - <http://www.wenworld.com>
14 N Mission St., Wenatchee, WA 98801 * Phone: 509-663-5161, Fax: 509-662-5413

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Cannon dedication: It will be a blast — Ceremony is 7 p.m. Friday

Thursday - September 10, 1998

9/11/98 CORRECTION

NAME SPELLED INCORRECTLY

WENACHEE — Carnan Bergren's last name was spelled wrong under the picture and in the story about the Memorial Park cannon dedication ceremonies set for 7 tonight at the park. The Peshastin man is one of two local Civil War reenactors who will be taking part in the ceremonies which will include speeches, rifle and cannon salutes and the laying of a wreath.

By DAVE KRAFT, World arts writer

North Central Washington Museum is giving Memorial Park's Civil War cannon a party at 7 p.m. Friday and officials say its going to be a blast.

The event is a repeat of the dedication ceremonies that took place on the same day in 1915 and will feature speakers, appearances by members of two Civil War-related organizations and cannon fire. Friday's ceremonies are being held in conjunction with the cannon's move of several feet to a new spot. It also has a new base, foundation and the addition of plaques with historic information.

Memorial Park is at the corner of Orondo Avenue and Chelan Street in front of the Chelan County Courthouse.

Adding color and authentic detail to the ceremony will be local and state Civil War reenactors from Washington Civil War Association's 26th North Carolina Troops Company G (Reactivated). Dressed in authentic uniform, they will assist with the ceremony and will give a rifle and cannon salute.

No, the actual cannon will not be fired. The noise will come from a smaller, reproduction cannon.

The ceremonies, emceed by Kris Young, museum special projects coordinator, will include remarks by city commissioners Chuck Johnson and Pat Notter; Keith Williams, NCW Museum director; and Joanne McHaney, museum board president. Closing remarks will be by Pastor Bob Jackson, Entiat, whose great-grandfather was Artemus Augustus Stevens, commander of the Daniel McCook Post No. 105, Grand Army of the Republic, when the cannon was brought to Wenatchee.

Representatives of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War — Rod Fleck, Forks; Milton Vaught, Kent; Ken Richmond, Sequim; and Harley Crain, Edmonds — will place a wreath in memory of the 56 veterans who were members of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.), Daniel McCook Post No. 105, in Wenatchee.

Members of the 26th North Carolina Troops participating in the ceremonies, including Carnan Baker, Peshastin, and Mark Burnett, Cashmere, will be introduced. The Four-Tune Hunters, a Wenatchee High School quartet, will close the ceremonies with their version of "America."

In conjunction with the dedication event, museum officials have created an exhibit of Civil War memorabilia. It features Civil War uniforms, the reproduction cannon that will be fired during the dedication ceremonies, an officer's tent with

furnishings, and a two-man tent complete with a campfire, cooking utensils and camp gear. The exhibit also features sabers, pistols, a Confederate flag and other Civil War artifacts.

The items in the exhibit were provided by the 26th North Carolina Troops, an organization of Civil War reenactors who not only collect Civil War memorabilia but who take part in Civil War reenactments across the state.

The organization's next major reenactment will take place Sept. 19-20 on Plum Creek Timber Company property between Cle Elum and Roslyn. The site is reached by taking the Roslyn/Salmon La Sac exit off I-90 and following the signs. For information, call (509) 674-5958.

How our cannon got here

Early in this century, the United States government decided to remove surplus Civil War and Spanish-American War-era cannons from the federal inventory.

In 1914, a United States Military Affairs Committee bill authorized the U.S. Secretary of War to donate some cannons to posts of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.), an organization of Union Civil War veterans, and to other organizations.

Through the efforts of Washington State's U.S. Senator Wesley L. Jones and local G.A.R. Commander A.A. Stevens, the Daniel McCook Post No. 105 of Wenatchee received one cannon with a carriage and a stack of cannon balls.

On Sept. 11, 1915, more than 200 people gathered at what was then called Carnegie Park for the formal dedication ceremonies. (Carnegie Park was also known for a short time as the Wenatchee City Park. The park was renamed Memorial Park in June 1919.)

At the original dedication ceremonies, The Honorable Frank Reeves delivered an address, Commander Stevens made the presentation and Wenatchee Councilman F.E. Culp received the cannon for the city. The Rev. H. Gordon Bennett closed the event with a prayer.

Originally the cannon rested on a wheeled carriage but city officials thought that might be too tempting to pranksters and it was put on a concrete pedestal on a diamond shaped foundation. (One account said it was mounted facing south in case it should ever have to be returned to service.) On each side of the cannon stood a pyramid of cannon balls. Those were later removed for safety's sake after a few of them rolled free.

Other communities receiving cannons at the same time were Olympia, North Yakima, Ellensburg, Walla Walla, Vancouver, Bellingham and Everett. It is not known if any of these pieces were Civil War-era weapons, or if any are still in existence today. North Central Washington Museum officials say Wenatchee's cannon, however, is well documented in Hazlett, Olmstead & Parks' book, "Field Artillery Weapons of the Civil War."

(Source: North Central Washington Museum.)

CANNON STATISTICS

Type: Model 1844 field howitzer

What it fired: a 32-pound ball

When it was made: 1855 by the Cyrus Alger and Co. of Boston (as is marked on the cannon)

Weight: 1,874 pounds

Why it's unique: It is one of five known surviving cannons made by the company.

How it was used: Many field howitzers were placed on platforms in permanent fortifications. Civil War records, however,

show them used in the field on carriages. A 32-pound field howitzer on a carriage required a team of six to eight horses to carry it into battle.

(Source: North Central Washington Museum)

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Three automobiles were more or less damaged, principal loss however, being to fenders. Mr. Knowlton hurried his wife and daughter to the Leavenworth hospital where they were treated and taken home.

Entertain at Dinner for Judge J. H. Chase

The department officers of the Woman's Relief Corps and the department commander of the G. A. R., J. H. Shaw, and wife and daughter, entertained at a birthday dinner for their Cashmere comrade, Judge J. H. Chase, at Cashmere at one o'clock today. Judge Chase today is 96 years old. Twenty-three from Wenatchee attended the dinner.

Jury to Get Electric Company Case Tuesday

With several engineers and real state men yet to testify in the late Chelan shore line land condemnation case of the Chelan Electric company against Robert W. Parks, the jury is not expected to give the case before some time Tuesday.

Jurymen are Bert Rogers, Leslie Wolf, P. J. Gutzwiller, T. H. Wilson, R. L. Couch, A. L. Loffelberg, Craig, F. H. Doty, O. M. Deck, James S. Sloan, W. L. McCree and Charles S. Sand. R. H. Ober, Seattle, nationally known authority on dikes, erosions, etc., one of the defense witnesses who have testified, was known in Wenatchee twenty years ago when he was an engineer in the construction of the Wenatchee Recreation District highline canal, the erection of the Columbia river bridge here and the Milwaukee railroad bridge at Crab creek.

RULES ON BYRD'S PAY

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)—Retired naval officers on active duty hereafter will receive only reduced pay while on leave. Compeller General McCall has ruled the case of the rate of pay for commander Richard E. Byrd, retired, the North Pole flyer now operating for a trans-Atlantic flight. He set aside a ruling that retired officers on active duty while on leave earned the same benefits as active officers.

TO REORGANIZE CHURCH

ATHENS, June 20. (AP)—Measures for reorganization of the Greek church in America have been decided on by the minister of education. The Greek church in America is described as in a state of disorganization, and the ministry announces that it will be revived under the Church of Greece which will send clergymen "to replace irregularly appointed bishops."

DEAN VISITS

Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, dean of women at the State College of Washington, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Fertig, and Miss Harriet Klein of Spokane, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lipp on Okanogan avenue. After leaving here, Mrs. Fertig and daughter will attend the Y. W. C. A. conference at Seabeck, Washington.

NEBRASKA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Crawford are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Varren of Holdrege, Nebraska, who are en route from Los Angeles where they spent the season. Mr. and Mrs. Garner met them in Seattle and they enjoyed a motor trip to Victoria, Portland and the Yakima valley before returning to Wenatchee. Mr. and Mrs. Varren are the uncle and aunt of Mrs. Garner, and Mrs. Varren is a sister of Mr. Crawford. They will return to Nebraska within a few days.

Toledo—Pacifi Sound Power & Light company given 25-year highway franchise.

the back by a large brilliant net pin. She carried a magnificent bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Thelma Peters, a school friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Alice Bergeron and Miss Velma McMillen, bridesmaids. The trio wore pink georgette frocks, fashioned alike, and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. In the dining room also flowers were used in profusion. A flower covered lattice was arranged before the windows, with pink and white streamers forming a canopy over the table. Bouquets of pink and white roses were used on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have gone to the coast for their wedding trip, taking the Caribou trail route. They will return in about ten days to make their home here.

HILL-GORDON

A very pretty wedding took place Friday morning at 10:30 at the home of Ira Hill on Sunnyslope when his daughter, Opal, became the bride of Ray Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gordon of Sunnyslope.

Rev. L. E. Ulrich, pastor of the Brethren church, read the service. The bride was gowned in a pink satin dress with cream colored over lace, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Arlene Ulrich, her only attendant, wore tan georgette. Mr. Herbert Ulrich attended the bridegroom as best man.

A wedding dinner was served immediately after the ceremony to 30 relatives and friends of the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are well known here and will make their home on Sunnyslope.

HAVE VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simmer returned last evening from Lake Crescent in the Olympic Mountains where they spent a week visiting friends at the Rose Marie Inn. Their son, Edwin Simmer, who has been attending the University of Washington, arrived home last week, but left on Wednesday for the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Murray.

HOME FROM "U"

Miss Marguerite Halbert, daughter of Mayor C. B. Halbert and Mrs. Halbert, has returned home from Seattle where she has been attending the University of Washington, to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

W. B. A. MEETING

The Women's Benefit association meets tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morgan Mohler, North Chelan street. Those who intend to go to Ellensburg are asked to be present for drill practice.

ORGAN RECITAL

Ruth McNelly, pupil of Stella F. Knoebel, will give an organ recital at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Robert Yerxa, tenor, pupil of Elizabeth B. Jones, with Mrs. W. L. Williams accompanist. The program includes Yon's Concerto Gregoriano, for which Miss McNelly will be assisted by Miss Muriel Kelly at the piano. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

TO SEATTLE

Miss Fern Prowell and Mrs. Olive Tillman Crider left yesterday for Seattle, where they will spend the summer studying piano in Boyd Wells' master class.

DAUGHTERS HERE

The Misses Margaret and Nonie Schaller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Schaller, have recently arrived from Minneapolis to be with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Schaller come to Wenatchee from Minneapolis early this spring to manage the Columbia Hotel dining room facilities.



A recent wedding of national interest was that of Miss Ruth Rakowsky, pretty Joplin, Mo., debutante, and Dr. Joseph O. Mayo, young son of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, world-famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn.

Dedicate Memorial Fountain Ceremonies Are Impressive

Mayor C. B. Halbert Reads Letter of Appreciation and Acceptance; America Sung; Tablet On Fountain

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War gathered at Memorial park this morning and dedicated in honor of their fathers the public drinking fountain at the library.

Ceremonies were conducted by Grace McAdams, department patriotic instructor; Grace Hurd, national patriotic instructor; and Caroline McRae, patriotic instructor of the local tent number ten. Mayor Halbert, in the name of the city of Wenatchee, read an appreciation and acceptance after which the Lord's Prayer was recited in unison and a stanza of America was sung.

The fountain tablet inscription is: "In Memory of Grand Army of the Republic; June 20, 1927; by Daughters of Union Veterans, Washington and Alaska and Wenatchee Tent No. 10."

G. A. R. members and places from which they came as registered up until ten today are:

G. A. Avery, Spokane; Dall B. Avery, Kent; Samuel Brouty, Seattle; R. G. Brown, Tacoma; J. S. Brown, Centralia; Henry Burdick, Tacoma; J. S. Collins, Tacoma; W. D. Chandler, West Seattle; W. T. Drake, Auburn; Edward B. Emmerson, W. T. Eggen, Orting; J. A. Elliott, Spokane; Ben Fisher, Washington; T. Z. Frazer, Tacoma; Dr. B. R. Freeman, Olympia; John S. Gray, Springdale; R. Grubish, Seattle.

T. H. Hurd, Seattle; Harry S. Hogan, Bellingham; E. B. Hopkinson, Spokane; L. Y. Loveless, Seattle; W. H. Lacy, Orting Soldiers Home; Byron Phelps, Seattle; E. D. Randall, West Seattle; E. A. Rollins, Yakima; A. P. Rounds, Spokane; L. G. Rogers, Yakima; J. H. Shaw, Spokane; A. A. Stevens, Wenatchee; A. Stowell, Centralia; S. R. Wood, Washington; A. W. Wilkes, Puyallup; W. D. Weeden, Seattle.

W. W. Work, Olympia; James Buzzard, Washington; George Wick, Dayton; R. W. Black, J. A. Lathrop, E. D. Randall and J. W. Tomkins.

Department Officers

Department officers of the Grand Army are: Commander, J. H. Shaw, Spokane; senior commander, T. J. Coley, Seattle; assistant adjutant and quartermaster general, E. B. Hopkinson, Spokane. Officers of allied orders are as follows:

Woman's Relief Corps: President, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Dahken, Seattle; secretary, Mrs. Rhoda Denny Moss, Seattle; treasurer, Mrs. Dora N. Riddell, Aberdeen.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic: President, May Vance, Seattle; secretary, Laura Thompson, Seattle; treasurer, Jennie Moss, Centralia.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War: President, Mrs. Joale McIntosh; secretary, Lillie M. Green; treasurer, Mrs. Lola Lyon, all of Tacoma.

George D. Thompson, Everett, is commander of the Sons of Union Veterans and Mrs. Caroline Thompson, Everett, president of the Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans.

Official greetings Tuesday Exemplification of rituals of the

Sons of Veterans will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, and that of the Woman's Relief Corps at the Masonic hall. The Daughters of Union Veterans held their exemplification of rituals in the Chamber of Commerce hall at three o'clock today.

This evening at six o'clock a banquet for the Auxiliary members, the Sons of Union Veterans and their wives.

Official greetings will be extended the encampment at an open meeting in the Rialto theatre Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock by Mayor Halbert and Terry L. Ross, president of the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce.

Mighty Columbia Continues to Go Up; 4-Inch Rise

The Columbia river rose about four inches during the past 48 hours and now stands 31.9 feet above low water. A great deal of wreckage has been coming down the river during the past 24 hours, and this has led to a report that a dam or a log jam must have been broken at some point up the Columbia river or its tributaries. Careful inquiry has been made to locate the scene of this wreck without avail. It may have occurred up in British Columbia.

The Pen Oriselle and Kootenay rivers are still very high and rising and these floods will not get down this far for several days yet, so that it is feared that the crest of the high water will not be reached for a week or possibly ten days.

However, many of the tribu-

Ronald Montgomery, twin brother of the dead child, who it was feared might not live, is said to be recovering satisfactorily. Intense interest will be in the Wenatchee cemetery.

Oroville Man Passes Away Here on Sunday

David Grant McKinney, 55, farmer residing near Oroville died Sunday in a local hospital where he had been ill for five days.

He leaves his widow, his mother, Mrs. Martha McKinney of Moscow, four brothers, Andrew and John McKinney of Moscow, Brahm of Chicago, and Joe of San Dimas; three sisters, Mrs. Ma Dunlap and Mrs. Helen Weiss Mosson, and Mrs. Minty Most Cape Horn, Wash.

McKinney is a member of the Oroville lodge of Odd Fellows. The body was taken to Oroville this afternoon, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. Jones & Jones of Wenatchee are in charge.

Adam Morrow, 80, Dies at Home of Sister

Adam Morrow, 80, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. M. Ken, on Malden Lane Sunday forenoon. He had made his home here for three years.

Two other sisters, Mrs. Robert Gutsen, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Miss Sarah Morrow of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., survive.

The funeral will be on Tuesday at 2:30 from the Jones & Jones chapel, Rev. Harold O. Perry officiating. Burial will be in the Wenatchee cemetery.

Watch for the first chapter of our latest fiction story, "The Last Called Fate," to commence the installments June 25 in the Daily World.

aries such as the Okanogan, Wenatchee, Entiat and Methan are receding, and this may offset the volume of water that will be poured into the Columbia from the streams further up.

The grounds of the Rivers Golf club are now entirely overflowed by water, and the dance floor at Warren Park is under three or four feet of water. A pumping plant that supplies the Appleway community is in danger of being flooded and put out of commission if the water rises much higher. A rise of four feet would bring the water up to the top of the grounds surrounding the city pumping plant and many other places will be in danger of injury if the water goes very much higher.

Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday were 83 and 48 degrees respectively, and Saturday they were 77 and 52.

WELCOME, G. A. R.

If you like delicious waffles for breakfast, a tasty lunch at noon and a hearty, appetizing dinner at night, you'll find them at

Quality Waffle House

119 Orondo Ave.

Wenatchee World, June 22nd, 1927

GREATEST DAILY IN
THE WORLD FOR CITIES
UNDER 15,000

THE WENATCHEE

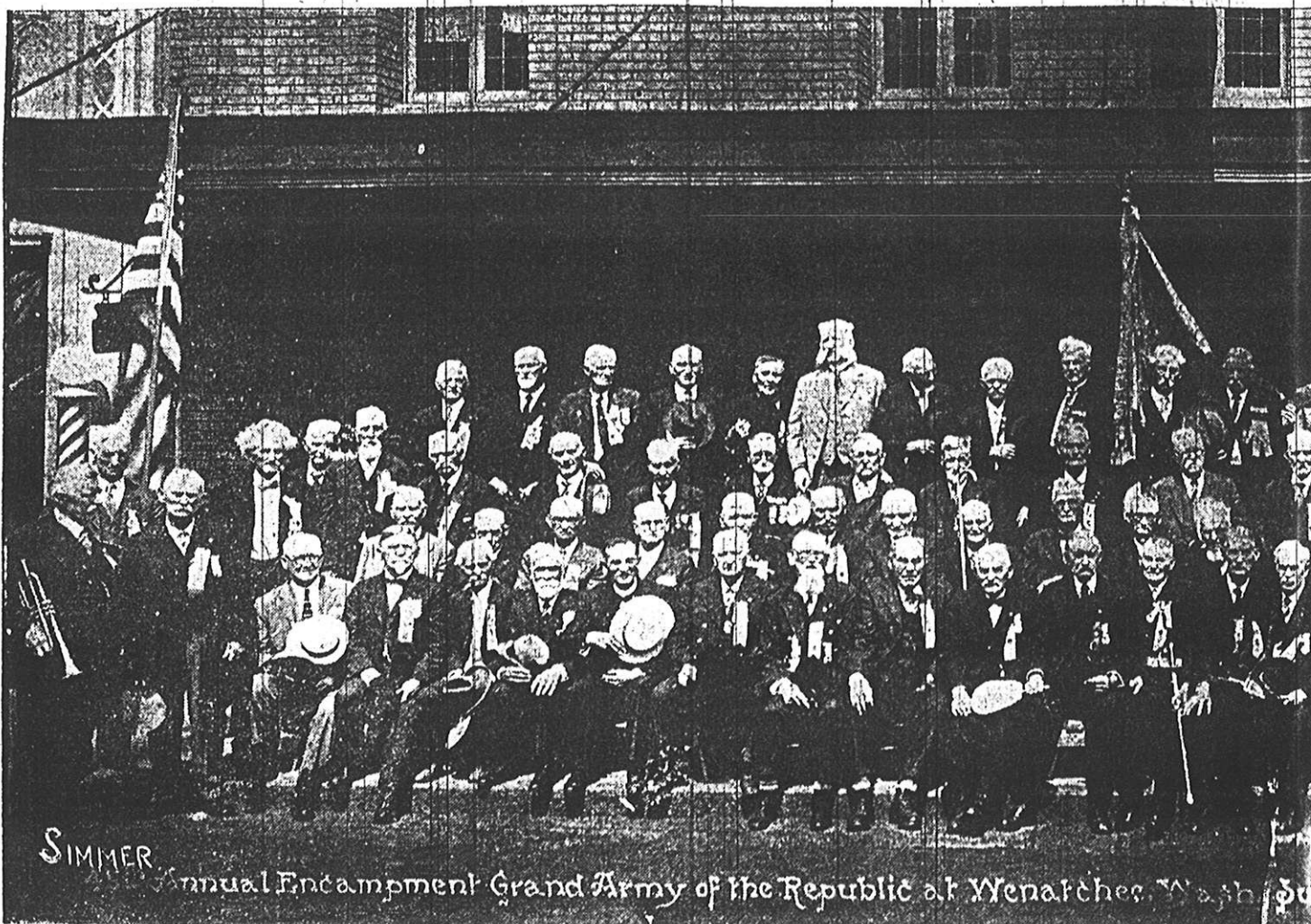
PUBLISHED IN THE APPLE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD AND IN THE BUCKLE

22ND YEAR, NO. 302

ASSOCIATED PRESS
DEAD WIRE REPORT

WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY

Hats Off to the G. A. R.--110 Veterans He



SIMMER

Annual Encampment Grand Army of the Republic at Wenatchee, Wash.

The 110 Civil war veterans who are here attending the annual encampment of the department of Washington and Arizona but the attendance this year, it is believed, will set a record for future years. The names of those who appear in

HARTLEY IGNORES HIGH COURT'S RULING; FEAR ROAD JOBS ARE HALTED

Breaks Promise Made Some Time Ago to Abide By Court Decision; Uses Abusive Language On McCoy and Clausen; To Keep Records

OLYMPIA, June 22.—Washington's highway construction program, already six weeks behind schedule, will continue

TO-DAY'S GAMES

National League

BROOKLYN, June 22. (P)—Philadelphia at Brooklyn postponed; rain.

NEW YORK, June 22. (P)—Boston at New York postponed; rain. Doubleheader tomorrow.

American League

(First Game)

New York 000 210 400—7 9 0
Boston ... 003 010 000—4 10 1
Thomas, Moore and Collins;
Wiltse, Harris and Hartley.

(First Game)

Wash. ... 000 020 020—4 12 1

Coolidge Presented Big Cowboy Hat and To Attend Dakota R

President Gives Promises He Event July 4; Farm Bureau to Visit Chief at Lodge

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 22. (P)—President Coolidge accepted an invitation to attend the tri-state rodeo at Belle Fourche on July 4, his birthday. The invitation was presented to Mr. Coolidge by Belle Fourche citizens who were represented by Williamson of South Dakota, and at R. H. Bronson, spokesman for the group, had given them a definite acceptance.

The delega

'CHEE DAILY WORLD

OF THE WORLD AND IN THE BUCKLE OF THE POWER BELT OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

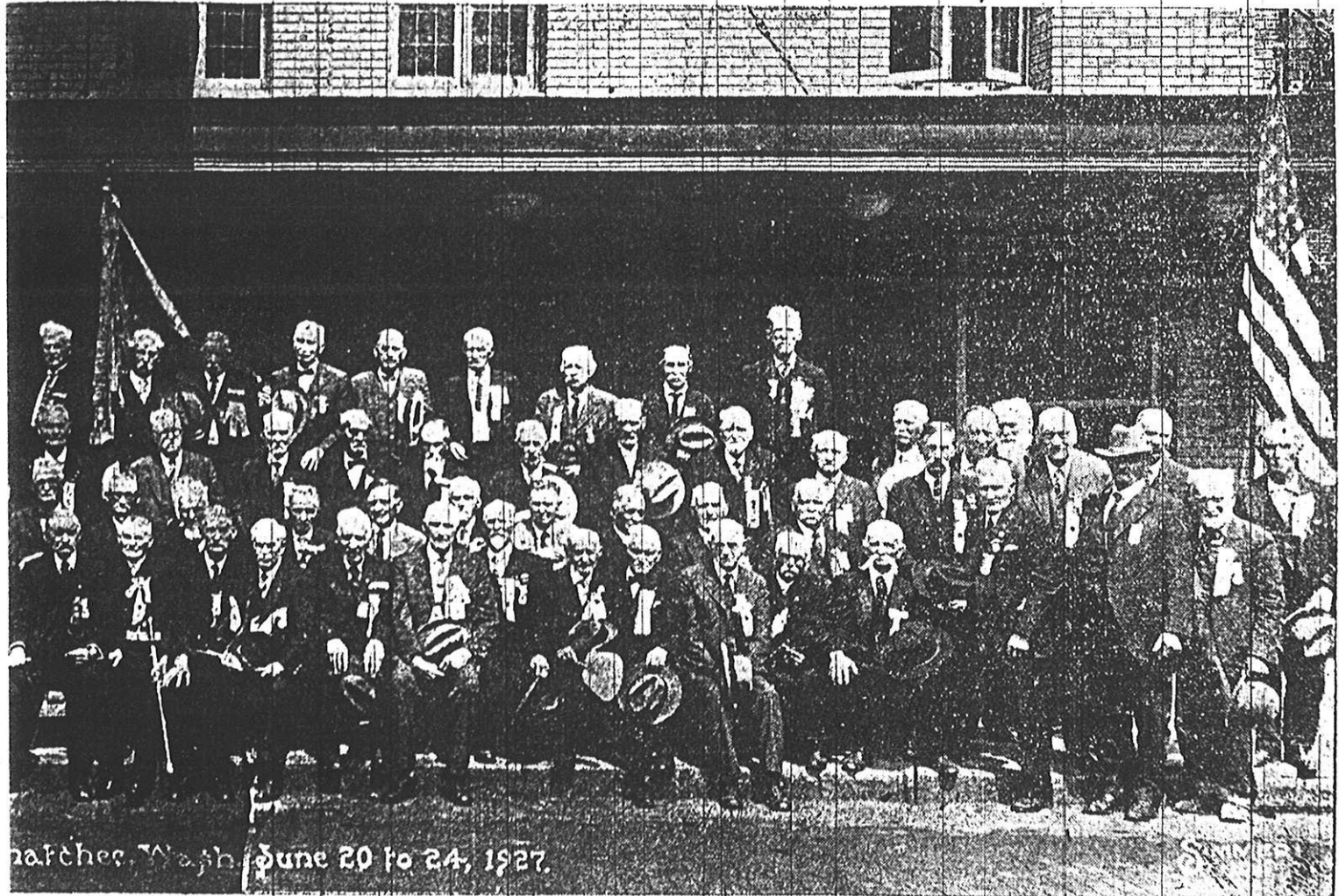
WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1927

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT
BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Fourteen Pages—Price Five Cents

WASHINGTON: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably showers tonight; cooler tonight, east portion.

Veterans Here for Annual State Encampment



Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Washington and Alaska were snapped by the cameraman yesterday. They represent the last of a vanishing organization of those who appear in the picture can be found on page two.

Large Presented With Cowboy Hat and Asked to Attend Dakota Roundup

Gives Promises He Will Attend at July 4; Farm Bureau Leaders to Visit Chief at Lodge

TTY, S. D., June 22. (P)—President Coolidge has invited him to attend the tri-state roundup and the Fourche on July 4, his birthday. The invitation was presented to Mr. Coolidge by a delegation of Fourche citizens who were introduced by Representative Williamson of South Dakota, and after the interview, the spokesman for the group, said the president gave them a definite acceptance.

The delegation brought with them as a gift for Mr. Coolidge a

It Takes 20 Fiery Sparks to Ignite Your Roof, Claim

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 22. (P)—One fiery spark won't set your wooden roof ablaze. It takes twenty to do it, S. S. Ingberg, chief of the fire resistance section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, declared at the American Society for testing materials convention here yesterday, reporting on tests recently made at Washington, D. C.

In the trials twenty sparks was the average which had to be dropped on a sample roof to raise the temperature and penetrate the wood to the blazing point, he said.

Elaborate Distillery.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ATTENDANCE REACHES CLOSE TO 1,000 MARK

Number of Veterans Registered Here for 45th Annual State Session Is 111; Parade at 7:30 This Evening

The crest of the influx of members of the Grand Army of the Republic of Washington and their allied orders was reached

ASI CARLOAD 1926 APPLES SHIPPED OUT

512th Car Leaves Yesterday
Destined for
New York Market

The last carload of 1926 apples was shipped out of Wenatchee yesterday from the Wells & Wade storage warehouse. The car loaded with large sized extra Winesaps and was shipped New York where it will probably be sold at auction. This car has a total of 17,512 cars of apples that have been shipped in the North Central Washington district this season of which at 700 cars were culls, leaving at 16,800 cars of packed apples.

Last year the last car of apples was shipped on July 1, so this season the crop was shipped up about ten days earlier than usual. The last car was shipped July 2, two years ago. Already 1927 apples are being shipped from Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, where Yellow Transparent are grown. They bring from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a bushel on the New York market. Thus the 1926 crop will reap the yield of the present year.

According to the Canadian apple crop forecast, the yield this year will be 2,767,000 barrels compared with 2,384,000 last year. The gain is in Ontario and a Scotia, British Columbia only crop prospects for 80 per cent of last year's yield. English crop prospects are also reported as better than last year.

BITUARY

Marie Bousquet Passes Away, Detroit

Mrs. Marie Basile Bousquet, nee Mercure, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Osborn, in Detroit, Mich., June 10, at the age of a little more than 70 years. She was the mother of 11 children, of whom four are living—Arthur A. and Henry besides Mrs. Simeon Savaria, of this city, and Mrs. Osborn of Detroit. She was born April 6, 7, at St. Cesaire, Province of Quebec, Canada, and moved to Springfield, Mass., with her parents in 1856. She was united in marriage to Magliore Bousquet at Springfield in 1864. Her husband died in 1898, and in 1907 she removed to this city, where she has lived ever since. Her last illness was a long one, and she died after a long and painful struggle. Her funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Osborn, on June 11, and she was buried in St. Joseph's cemetery, Detroit.

Mercury Climbs to 90 Degrees as Summer Starts

Summer was ushered in yesterday with the warmest day so far this year, the mercury climbing to 90 degrees, and the lowest temperature registered was 61. The mean for the 24 hours of 75 degrees is also the highest average temperature of the year. The high temperature yesterday was 90, and the low was 61.

We fit glasses primarily to correct eye strain, but also devote careful attention to frames which add to the personal appearance.

Retinoscopy the modern method.

Howard Thomas
O. D.
Optometrist
Commercial Bank Bldg.

110 VETERANS HERE FOR '27 STATE MEETING

Following is a list of the 110 Civil War veterans who are attending the state encampment here and whose pictures appear on page 1:

- Willis Richardson, Bellingham, Company K 15th Illinois Cavalry.
- William Land, Tacoma, Navy Steamer Jules.
- W. T. Drake, Auburn, Company B 7th Ohio Infantry.
- J. Sox Brown, Centralia, Lieutenant 1st Maine.
- A. P. Rounds, Spokane, Company H 65th Illinois Infantry.
- W. A. Rollins, Yakima, Company I 15th Vermont Infantry.
- R. W. Blake, Spokane, Company 43rd Illinois Infantry.
- E. B. Hopkinson, Spokane, 20th Maine Infantry.
- Harry S. Hagen, Bellingham, Company 21st Kentucky Infantry.
- Benjamin Fisher, Edmonds, Company K 2nd Illinois Cavalry.
- A. W. Wilkes, Puyallup, Company C 156th Illinois Infantry.
- George E. Paine, Bellingham, Company D, 7th Michigan Cavalry.
- L. F. Lovelace, Seattle, Company A, 3rd Illinois Cavalry.
- George Bamford, Orting, Company A 107 Ohio Infantry.
- J. A. Elliott, Spokane, Company I 42 Wisconsin Infantry.
- G. A. Avey, Spokane, Company M 4th Massachusetts Infantry.
- W. D. Chandler, Seattle, Company L 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry.
- B. R. Freeman, Spokane, Dispensary Stewart.
- Byron Phelps, Seattle, Company A 3 Illinois Cavalry.
- Henry Ellinger, Wenatchee, Navy.
- E. D. Randall, Seattle, Company E 187 Ohio Volunteers.
- Edward E. Emerson, Seattle, Company I 87 Indiana Infantry.
- George Wick, Dayton, Company H, 29 Iowa Infantry.
- T. J. Frazee, Tacoma, Company G 76 Ohio Infantry.
- Ralph Jabush, Seattle, Company E 1st Wisconsin Cavalry.
- A. Stowell, Centralia, Company E 12 Wisconsin Infantry.
- Samuel Broun, Seattle, Company E 34 Wisconsin Infantry.
- Albert T. Dill, Bellingham, Company H 16 Maine Infantry.
- T. F. Coley, Seattle, Navy.
- W. H. Lacy, Orting, Company A 8 Michigan Infantry.
- Val Schrock, Everett, 27 New York Light Artillery.
- C. O. Russell, Seattle, Company C 5 Minnesota Volunteers.
- F. E. Alexander, Bellingham, Company A 18 New York Cavalry.
- W. L. Wedden, Seattle, Company D 7 Missouri Cavalry.
- A. P. Laurence, Seattle, Company M 20 New York Cavalry.
- J. A. Lathrop, Clarkston, Company H 112 New York Infantry.
- W. J. Baker, Everett, Company F 1st Wisconsin Cavalry.
- Company B 1st Wisconsin Infantry.
- D. H. Gatchell, Tacoma, Company A, Second Maine Cavalry.

G. A. R.
9:30 a. m. Business session; 10:30 a. m., reception of greetings committees; 1:30 p. m., business session; 3 p. m., joint installation of the G. A. R., W. R. G., and Ladies of the G. A. R. at the Auditorium.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS
9:00 a. m. Business session, reading of essays and presentation of loyalty pins; 1:30 p. m., business session; 3 p. m., installation of officers.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, CIVIL WAR
9:00 a. m. Business session; 10 a. m., reception of department aides; 1 p. m., presentation of gifts, installation of officers.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
9:00 a. m. Business session; 1:30 p. m., business session; 3 p. m., installation of officers.

- James Buzzard, Seattle, Company K 63 Pennsylvania; 105 Pennsylvania Infantry.
- L. J. Rogers, Yakima, Company B 17 Illinois Cavalry.
- Del B. Avey, Kent, Company B 7 Illinois Cavalry.
- George Thornton, Yakima, Company G 130 New York Infantry; First New York Dragoon New York Cavalry.
- Marshall Hallett, Seattle, Company G 23 New York Infantry; Company A First New York Cavalry.
- Martin Paup, Seattle, Company R 9 Maryland Infantry; Company A First Maryland Cavalry.
- F. H. Hurd, Seattle, Company G, Chas. E. Foster, Bellingham, Navy.
- J. W. Tompkins, Olympia, Company D 2 Iowa Infantry.
- I. W. Reeves, Wenatchee, Company F 25 Illinois Infantry.
- J. S. Collins, Tacoma, Company G 44 Missouri Infantry.
- J. S. Gray, Springdale, Company D 36 Iowa Infantry.
- H. J. Whitney, Olympia, Company F 211 Pennsylvania Infantry.
- W. W. Work, Olympia, Company E 37 Illinois Infantry.
- J. H. Shaw, Spokane, Company H 47 Illinois Infantry.
- T. V. Norville, Wenatchee, Company I 2 Indiana Cavalry; 32 Indiana Infantry.
- W. F. Eggen, Orting, 8 Iowa Cavalry.
- J. H. Chase, Cashmere, Company C, Benton Cadets, Missouri Infantry.
- Cyrus Flowers, Orting, Company D, Illinois Cavalry.
- Thomas C. Walker, Spokane, Company I, Ohio Light Artillery.
- G. W. Eastman, Spokane, Company F, 11th Maine Infantry.
- Roscoe G. Brown, Tacoma; Company H, 2nd Wisconsin Infantry.
- David Kincaid, Ellensburg, Company B, 78th Illinois Infantry.
- Ira P. Fern, Wenatchee, Company B, 42nd Massachusetts Infantry.
- Sam R. Wood, Chelan, Company G, 47th Illinois Infantry.
- John A. Harris, Spokane, F and D, 1 and 2, Minnesota Cavalry.
- J. R. Lupton, Everett, Company C, 10th Kansas Infantry.
- E. W. Sandrin, Everett, Company B, 17th Ohio.
- C. H. Finley, Retsil, Company C, 1st Wisconsin Heavy Artillery.
- Charles P. Pingle, Everett, 2nd Battery, 6th Ohio Infantry.
- J. C. Cady, Retsil, Company C, 18th Infantry.
- W. H. Packer, Tacoma, 11th W. S. Infantry.
- A. W. Gallup, Port Angeles, Company C, 7th Illinois Infantry.
- M. P. Kelly, Tacoma, Navy.
- A. H. Wallace, Orting, Company C, 3rd Minnesota Infantry.
- T. G. Lennon, Wenatchee, Company H, 2nd Wisconsin Cavalry.
- J. H. Price, Aberdeen, Company H, 123rd Ohio Infantry.

soundness is attested by the fact that he is the biggest exclusive apple buyer in the United States and one of the heaviest cash buyers in the fruit deal in this country.

Mr. Joseph has been here for two or three days, spending his time in inspecting conditions here, making a few deals and visiting with Harry D. Smith, fruit broker, with offices in the Columbia Valley Bank building. Mr. Joseph is accompanied by his son, and they left here today for Yakima, coast cities and California, and will return to their home in New York.

- John W. Cashner, Seattle, Company E, 13th Indiana.
- J. W. Cashner, Kansas City, Missouri, 8th Ohio Independent.
- H. W. Thompson, Seattle, Company F, 10th Michigan Battery.
- Timothy Reef, Seattle, Navy Steamer Mississippi.
- William Deer, Seattle, Company K, 112nd Indiana Infantry.
- Gus Hanar, Vancouver, Company I, 23rd Illinois Infantry.
- Jesse W. Spear, Bremerton, Company I, 26th Missouri Infantry.
- Willis L. Ames, Seattle, Company F, 1st New Hampshire Cavalry.
- H. C. Koeler, Retsil, Company G, 45th Ohio Infantry.
- L. D. Forbes, Seattle, Company K, First Wisconsin Cavalry.
- G. R. McGoes, Seattle, Company I, 8th Minnesota Infantry.
- S. B. Tift, Everett, Company H, Second Illinois Cavalry.
- F. A. Bishop, Port Angeles, Company C, 57th Pennsylvania Infantry.
- A. A. Stevens, Wenatchee, Company H, Minnesota Infantry.
- Dr. J. E. Gandy, Spokane, Company D, 44th Iowa Volunteers.
- Thos. E. Dunbar, Seattle, Company B, 16th Wisconsin Infantry.
- H. P. Burdick, Tacoma, Company E, First Minnesota Heavy Artillery.
- Wm. Ellensworth, Lakeside, Company B, 12th Missouri Cavalry.
- W. E. Rlenorbin, Spokane, Company F, 62nd Illinois Infantry.
- George Sintz, Retsil, Company A, 9th Ohio Infantry.
- R. L. Alkin, Spokane, Company A, Fifth Minnesota Infantry.
- A. W. Maller, Spokane, Company G, 41st Ohio Infantry.
- S. F. Steele, Snohomish, Company A, 153rd Illinois Infantry.
- D. F. Sexton, Snohomish, Company E, 135th Indiana Infantry.
- B. L. Crossen, Retsil, Company G, 11th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.
- Sheldon Hodges, Retsil, Company F, 124th Illinois Infantry.
- Co. B, 33rd Ill. Infantry.
- A. J. Thompson, Cashmere, Company I, 45th Missouri Infantry.
- S. J. Hopkins, Chelan, Company B, Fifth Iowa Cavalry.
- C. W. Doop, Wenatchee, Company F, 35th Illinois Infantry.
- Dr. Robert Lewis, St. Louis, Hospital Corps.
- O. V. Wallace, Wenatchee, 13th Colorado Cavalry.
- O. Blake, Snohomish, Company H, 23rd Michigan Infantry.
- J. B. Varney, Lakeside, Company G, 47th Iowa Infantry.
- S. S. Martin, Seattle, Company K, 12th Iowa Infantry.
- H. W. North, Orting, Company K, 95th Illinois Infantry.
- Daniel B. Wadsworth, Ephrata, Company I, 96th New York Volunteer Infantry.

ALFALFA SEED
Milot-Mills Co.

(Advertisement)
NEW SPRAY

because I want to see you prosper. I may be accused of when I say this, but it is I speculate with my own If I am successful, all right fail, all right again; I don't anyone else along. If a man to sell for cash, I'll make price and, if acceptable, his cash right then and I don't hold him up until I the apples and then give money. No, consignment for me. There's too much it."

BUSINESS BUREAU

Mag-Kuro Circle brings and happiness. Moved from Bldg. to 219 South Mission 695-Blue.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given hearing upon the petition Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for a franchise certain roads for construction and maintenance phone lines, in Chelan Washington, will be held Board of County Commissioners their office in Wenatchee on 13th day of the hour of 2 p. m., 1927.
A. V. SIEPI
Clerk of the

Pimples and Blo

There is a clean, healing ointment to use any time, that will clear away Pimples, Blackheads, Blemishes and skin irritations.
To keep your skin healthy always use Zemo, the healing, liquid astringent and scalp irritations, 60c at all druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Crowds Where

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Direct

We extend a special

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To the P

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READ YC

CAS

nt of Washington and Alaska were snapped by the cameraman yesterday. They represent the last of a vanishing organ-
es of those who appear in the picture can be found on page two.

ge Presented With owboy Hat and Asked end Dakota Roundup

Gives Promises He Will Attend
July 4; Farm Bureau Leaders
to Visit Chief at Lodge

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spokesman for the group, said the president
a definite acceptance.

NECKE WILL BE E TODAY

From Today
of Month
Sundown

which is the
year, the Pons-
discovered in
per at the ob-
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ars, will be vis-
until midnight
see the comet
a glass of any
y another week
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ass., June 22.
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une 22. (P)—
he lookout to-
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he northeastern
en the horizon
he celestial vis-
ficult to distin-
ners. It will be
first magnitude
the heavens.

Drowned akes Drop

It, June 22. (P)
a the North Il-
on are believed
ned when their
the ocean

The delegation brought with
them as a gift for Mr. Coolidge a
grey beaver cowboy hat, one of
the tallest ever seen in this coun-
try, and he was asked to wear
it when he attends the rodeo.

FARM LEADERS TO VISIT COOLIDGE

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—
(P)—Minnesota farm bureau lead-
ers and other experts in the north-
west's agricultural problems have
been invited to confer with Presi-
dent Coolidge in South Dakota
within the next few weeks. J. F.
Reed, president of the Minne-
sota farm bureau federation said
here.

Invitations to meet with the
president at Rapid City have come
in the form of personal letters, it
was explained by Mr. Reed and
others who received the invita-
tions.

No date has been set nor is it
understood that there is to be a
general conference between the
president and any large group of
agricultural leaders but rather a
series of informal visits.

It is expected that these individ-
ual conferences will begin within
the next few days and continue
at intervals throughout the sum-
mer.

COOLIDGE TO ATTEND FARMERS' PICNIC

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 22.—
(P)—The opportunity of seeing
10,000 farmers at one time has
been opened to President Coolidge
and it has been indicated that he
will avail himself of the chance.

The farmers will assemble in
Ardmore, S. D., nearly a hundred
miles from Rapid City, for a pic-
nic, an invitation for which has
been presented to Mr. Coolidge by
a delegation from the city. The
picnic will be held July 16 and
the farmers are expected to come
from South Dakota, Nebraska and
Wyoming.

See Black Hills
Should the president accept,
he would see a large portion of
the Black Hills territory this
summer since he has already de-
cided to go in the northern hills
for the western celebration at
Deadwood in August. A trip to
Belle Fourche, also to the north,
for a roundup next month, is plan-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

It Takes 20 Fiery Sparks to Ignite Your Roof; Claim

FRENCH LICK, Ind.,
June 22. (P)—One fiery
spark won't set your wooden
roof ablaze—it takes twenty
to do it. S. S. Ingberg, chief
of the fire resistance section
U. S. Bureau of Standards, de-
clared at the American Society
for testing materials con-
vention here yesterday, re-
porting on tests recently made
at Washington, D. C.
In the trials twenty sparks
was the average which had
to be dropped on a sample
roof to raise the temperature
and penetrate the wood to the
blazing point, he said.

Elaborate Distillery Raided By Officers

EVERETT, June 22. (P)—An
elaborate distillery was seized last
night in a house near Bethell,
close to the Snohomish-King
county line by Snohomish and
King county deputies. Gordon
Murray now in the county jail
here, alleged "lookout," was ar-
rested.

A 250 gallon still was seized,
and 2,000 gallons of mash in
four vats of 500 gallons capacity
each. Officers say Murray was
found in a lookout spot on the
trail leading to the house, with
wires and electric bells connecting
house and station.

During the search he tried to
get away they reported, but was
tried by his own dog a mile
through the woods and re-
arrested.

32 Texas Convicts Trailed By Hounds

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 22.—
Pescemen following the scent of
bloodhounds today trailed 32
escaped long term convicts through
the wilds of the Rihity river val-
ley, a densely wooded swamp
country north of here.

Hemmed in by swollen streams
that have flooded much of the
territory in which the men sought
refuge, the convicts were sur-
rounded today and their capture
was expected eventually. The men
fled last night from a prison farm
25 miles north of here after say-
ing their way out of a bunk house.

Three of the thirty-five who
made the dash for liberty were
captured early today. The break
was accomplished quietly and
without violence. Officials believe
the convicts were not armed.

Russell Scott Gets New Lease on Life

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.
(P)—Russell T. Scott, thrice sen-
tenced to hang for the slaying of
a drug clerk during a hold-up, was
granted a new lease on life today
when the Illinois supreme court
reversed and remanded his case
for a new trial in the criminal
court of Cook county.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT ATTENDANCE REACHES CLOSE TO 1,000 MARK

Number of Veterans Registered Here for 45th
Annual State Session Is 111; Parade
at 7:30 This Evening

The crest of the influx of members of the Grand Army of
the Republic of Washington and their allied orders was reached
today when the total number at the forty-fifth annual encamp-
ment mounted to nearly 1,000. Of this number only 111 are
comrades, veterans of the old army, while the remainder is
made up of their wives, sons, sons' wives and ladies of de-
parted comrades.

All orders met Tuesday afternoon and heard reports of
committees while all meetings this morning were devoted to
the reception of greetings committees and responses.

Today and tomorrow all organ-
izations will hold their annual
election of officers. With com-
manders and presidents serving
only one year, a complete turnover
in official staffs will take place
Thursday evening when the newly
elected and appointed men will be
installed. The joint installation of
the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and V. A.
of the G. A. R. will be held in
the Auditorium.

H. P. Burdick, Tacoma lawyer,
79 years old, who had been urged
by his comrades as a candidate for
department commander, announced
yesterday morning that his name
would not be entered, leaving the
race between Willis Richardson of
Bellingham and Byron Phelps of
the Auditorium.

(Continued on Page Two)

BIG PASSENGER AIRCRAFT WILL BE BUILT SOON

Planes Will Fly Between
New York and Chicago
in 7½ Hours

NEW YORK, June 22. (P)—Air
travel de luxe from here to Chi-
cago in seven and a half hours and
to Miami in ten hours, today was
held out as a probability within
four months.

Giuseppe M. Bellanca, designer
of the monoplane Columbia, in
which Chamberlin and Levine flew
from New York to Germany, has
signed a contract with a young
Wall street banker for construction
of five 12-passenger aircraft.

Cost \$28,500 Each.
The financier, A. R. Martine,
said the planes would be the most
luxurious in the country, costing
\$28,500 each.

They will have porter and din-
ing service, a wash room, and will
travel at 100 miles an hour. Pas-
sengers sitting in comfortable
chairs will be able to "get up and
walk around," Martine said. The
porter will be the second member
of the crew and will probably aid
the navigator-pilot as mechanician
and radio operator.

Hourly Service.
Martine predicted hourly service
to Chicago and thrice daily service
to Miami within two years. At
least one trip per day at a fare
slightly below one and a half times
(Continued on Page Twelve)

\$44 A TON FOR GRADE 1 PEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.
(P)—The California Pear
Growers association yesterday
fixed the prices for this year's
pear crop at \$44 a ton for
grade No. 1 pears, and \$28.50
a ton for grade No. 2.

The price for this year's
pears, according to Frank
Sweet, president of the associ-
ation, is 10 per cent higher
than that last year, showing
increased soundness in the
market. Last year's low price
was the result of over-produc-
tion, he said.

"The new price is not un-
usually high for California
pears," said Sweet. "In 1925
they went as high as \$75 a
ton, and two years ago they
were \$55."

THE WENATCHEE DAILY WORLD

PUBLISHED IN THE APPLE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD AND IN THE BUCKLE OF THE POWER BELT OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE REPORT

WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1927

MEMBER OF THE
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Delegates to State G. A. R. Encampment Elect Officers

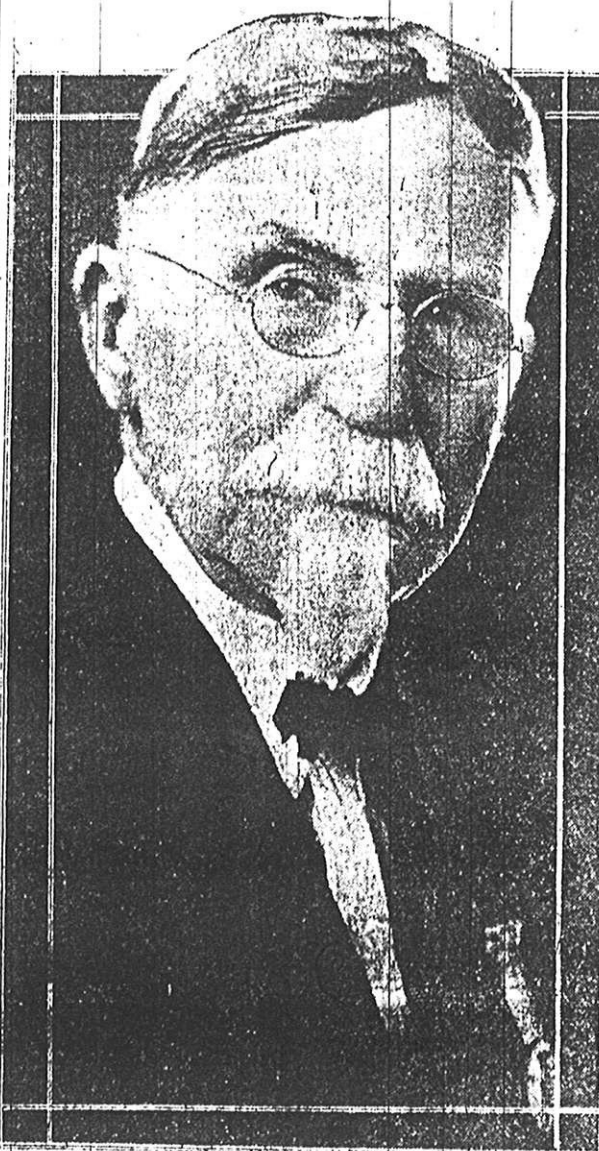


J. H. SHAW

J. H. Shaw of Spokane, age eighty, for four years commander of Sedgwick Post, Spokane, is the retiring commander of the Washington and Alaska department of Grand Army of the Republic. Mr. Shaw was department commander of the Union Veteran Union in Iowa two years before coming to Washington in 1909.

In the Civil war he was a member of Company H, 47th Illinois Infantry, serving two years and seven months. "I wish to live twenty-five years longer," said Mr. Shaw, "but I don't know whether I will get my wish or not. I may not even attend the next encampment; we can never tell how long we will last and it is well we can't. My proudest moment here was when the Woman's Relief Corps presented me the past commander badge."

The past commander badge presentation by the W. R. C. to Commander Shaw took place on his official visit to their meeting and was a testimonial of their appreciation of his efforts as department commander.



COL. BYRON PHELPS

Byron Phelps, age eighty-five, member of the John F. Miller Post, Seattle, was elected forty-fifth commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the department of Washington and Alaska at the encampment business meeting here today. Mr. Phelps is a pioneer of Washington and has been a member of the Seattle Pioneer association for the past 40 years. He served one term as mayor of Seattle in 1894 to '96, two terms as King county treasurer from 1890 to '94 and two terms as King county auditor from 1912 to 1916.

The Civil war and Grand Army record of Commander Phelps is as follows: Enlisted as private in Company "K" (afterward consolidated as Company "A"), third Illinois cavalry, August 7, 1861; re-enlisted and served continuously for three years, nine months and thirteen days; was discharged May 20, 1865.

He has been a member of this department more than thirty-eight years and has attended most of its encampments; and has twice represented the department in national encampments. He has served the John F. Miller Post, as its commander, quartermaster, trustee and adjutant, and on various committees.

Commander Phelps is a sturdy, energetic man and a fluent speaker. He is modest in his actions, friendly and courageous.

—All Photos by Simmer.



MRS. KATE J. BURNHAM

Mrs. Kate J. Burnham, Spokane, past department treasurer, and for many years a worker in her local and in the Department of Washington and Alaska Woman's Relief Corps, was elected department president at the officers election of the forty-fifth annual encampment here Wednesday.

BIG MONOPLANE READY FOR HOP

Jump Tomorrow Morning
at 4 if Weatherman
Lets Up a Bit

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 23. (AP)—The tri-motored monoplane "America" will be taken from its hangar tonight and drawn to the top of the runway preparatory to a hop-off for France at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. "There is a general clearing up in the weather that has delayed the flight so far," Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three companions on his proposed trans-Atlantic flight. The paper says the insurance was arranged by telephone by the same firm which wrote policies on Captains Alcock and Brown in their trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

MEN INSURED FOR \$50,000 EACH

LONDON, June 23. (AP)—Personal accident insurance, amounting to \$50,000 each, is reported by the Daily Express to have been arranged with Lloyds for Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three companions on his proposed trans-Atlantic flight. The paper says the insurance was arranged by telephone by the same firm which wrote policies on Captains Alcock and Brown in their trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

LINDBERGH BACK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh landed at

IDE BY A JOLT HARTLEY

enor's Signa-
Capitol
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pany is entitled to
contracted for and
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necessary for the

State Capitol com-
choice and not by

over the governor

by the state audi-
committee created by

Advertise s Are Told; to Tell 'Em"

Nebr., June 23. — You don't tell 'em sell 'em." is the advice today from the National Retail Grocers' Association of Fred W. whose merchant at Cozad, Nebraska, of 1,200, does an business of \$300,000. Every man should cast two per cent receipts during advertising," he is so powerful that he gets my breakfast, table, or my place

erson said the suc-
business depend-
upon carefully
advertising cam-

iator Lost Cascades; ittle Lindy"

June 23. — Harry
up aviator, and his
ano are believed lost
the Cascade moun-

made his first solo
week, took off from
coast against the ad-
pilots of the Spokane
Friday morning. He
reached his destina-
unless he has met
ow route.

ected to make landing
or Cle Elum for re-
making the hop over
s. The plane flown
old type, and under
Spokane pilots said,
in flyer's nerve in at-

DeAutremont Boys Make Confession; Given Life Terms

MEDFORD, Ore., June 23. (AP)—Ray and Roy DeAutremont, today entered a plea of guilty and made a confession of the Siskiyou train holdup in which four men were killed in 1923. In court they reversed their plea of not guilty which had been entered earlier this week.

The DeAutremont twins were sentenced to life imprisonment. When their plea of guilty was made it was discovered that the judge would be compelled under the law to inflict

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G. A. R. AND AUXILIARY BODIES READY TO OPEN THEIR '27 CONVENTION

**Hundreds of Delegates Arrive On All Trains
and By Car; Memorial Fountain at
Library Here Is Dedicated**

The vanguard of the forty-fifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied orders of the department of Washington and Alaska arrived in special cars Sunday and by afternoon today approximately 400 members were here. Allied orders of the G. A. R. are the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, and Sons of the Union Veterans auxiliary.

Expect 1,200.

Although gratified with the outlook for a total attendance at this year's annual encampment of approximately 1,200 delegates, Department Commander J. H. Shaw, Spokane, spoke in grave tones of the gradual decline in numbers through the annual death of some of this group of patriotic brothers.

When this organization was formed 45 years ago, largely through the efforts of Governor Stevens, it had about 150 posts and more than 4,000 members. Dr. G. H. T. Spurling, Seattle, was the first commander. Today there are 55 posts and on January 1 of this year 867 was the total membership. Of the remaining posts seven now have only one living member and many three or four.

Watched Wenatchee.

"I have known Wenatchee since its first started," said Byron Phelps, Seattle, "and I have watched its rapid growth with intense interest and am now more confident than ever that its future is assured." Mr. Phelps was elected mayor of Seattle for the 1926 term and after that served two terms as auditor and two terms as treasurer. He said he believed implicitly in the old adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," and he thinks more apples should and will be eaten by the people of the world. People everywhere are gradually coming to recognize Wenatchee as the "Apple Capital of the World," said Mr. Phelps.

1,041 in G. A. R.

"On January 1, 1926, there were 1,041 members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the department of Washington and Alaska," said E. B. Hopkinson, department adjutant, at headquarters in the Hotel Columbia today. "On January 1 of this year the number had decreased to 867. Of this decrease, 31 resulted from death and 43 from other causes. This shows the rate at which the ranks of the Civil War veterans are diminishing."

Three candidates

There are three candidates for Department Commander, Byron Phelps of Seattle, Willis Richardson of Bellingham and G. H. Burdick of Tacoma. In addition to selecting officers the convention will choose delegates to the national encampment at Dayton, O., in September. Every member in good standing in the department is eligible to attend the department convention and vote, but delegates

G. N. WILL NOT BUILD 17-FOOT FILL, PESHASTIN

**J. T. Maher and Major Anderson Clear Air of
Rumors**

PESHASTIN, June 20.—(Special)—Residents here are breathing easier now that it has developed the Great Northern railway company has no intention of constructing a seventeen-foot fill directly through the center of the town, as had been rumored and which brought forth two mass meetings of protest with the intention of appealing directly to President Ralph Budd of the railway company in an effort to halt the proceedings.

In conversations here Saturday with interested parties, J. T. Maher and Maj. Anderson, representing the Great Northern, made it clear the company had had no intention of constructing such a fill nor causing the abandonment of the present railway crossing site at the south end of the town.

It was explained that the tracks will be left as they are at present as far as the home of Mrs. A. N. Lowell, from whence they will be swung slightly to the east on a gradually rising grade, crossing the orchard property of Joseph Hughes and thence proceeding up Chumstick canyon, to rejoin the present main line again at Winton, seventeen miles further on.

With the relocation of the tracks on this cut-off, it was pointed out, the Stevens Pass highway traffic would pass directly through the town along its present main street, leaving the town at the south over the present railway crossing.

It also was pointed out that the railway company has no interest in the abandonment of the present crossing nor the construction of a new road across the tracks to be located at a point near the Slim Drug company store, these being matters wholly up to the Chelan county commissioners.

It has been proposed that a new road be constructed from the easterly end of the present bridge and south of the present road, to

Display Flag for G. A. R. Gathering Request of Mayor

Mayor C. B. Halbert has made a request to the Daily World that all homes and business places in Wenatchee be decorated with the American flag during the G. A. R. convention this week. The convention lasts until Friday, although most of the business will be over by Friday.

Delegates and visitors to the convention commenced to arrive in Wenatchee Sunday evening, but most of them will get here today. Registration headquarters are on the mezzanine floor of the Columbia Hotel, where convention headquarters are also maintained. The first regular session of the convention will open in the Rialto at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

American League*

BOSTON, June 20.—(A)—Boston-New York postponed; rain. Doubleheader tomorrow.

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Des Moines 1928 Convention City Of Lions' Clubs

MIAMI, Fla., June 20. (A)—Des Moines, Iowa, was selected as the 1928 convention city of Lions International in the closing session of the annual meeting.

Irvine W. Camp of Johnston, Pa., unanimously was elected president of the association. Other international officers, all unanimously chosen, included Ben A. Ruffin of Richmond, Va., first vice president; Ray L. Riley of Sacramento, Calif., second vice president; and Karl W. Hodges of New York City, third vice president.

Four international directors selected from a list of 12 nominated were Judge G. H. Hastings of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. M. M. Nielson of Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles H. Hutton of Wichita, Kansas, and Horace S. Kerr of Columbus, Ohio.

Lindbergh Expresses His Thanks to Navy

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(A)—Secretary Wilbur received a letter from Charles A. Lindbergh thanking the navy department for the courtesy and hospitality in placing the Cruiser Memphis at his disposal for his return from Europe.

The letter, dated June 16, from New York, read:

"My Dear Secretary Wilbur: I wish to thank you very much for the courtesy extended to me by the United States navy."

"I can assure you that it was deeply appreciated."

"Sincerely,
"CHARLES A. LINDBERGH."

QUESTIONS SETTLED '22 NAVAL CONFERENCE REOPENED BY ENGL

**Delegates of United States, England
Japan Meet at Geneva In Conference
Called By President Coolidge**

GENEVA, June 20. (A)—Great Britain today questions settled at the Washington naval limitation of 1922.

Addressing the three-power conference called by Coolidge, the first Lord of the Admiralty, W. C. Bridgeman, recommended reduction of future battleships from displacement to "something under 30,000." And armament from 16 inches to 13.5 inch guns; reduction of aircraft carriers from 27,000 to 25,000 tons; armament from 8 inch to six inch guns; and finally of future cruisers from 10,000 to 7,500 tons, with a six inch instead of 8 inch guns.

Reduction in the size of battleships of the future from the present limit of 35,000 tons to under 30,000 tons, was recommended by W. C. Bridgeman, first Lord of the Admiralty, Great Britain's representative at the tripartite naval conference, who thus opened matters which had been settled by the Washington conference.

Would Limit "Subs"

Mr. Bridgeman advocated limiting the size of individual submarines to 1,600 tons. He also suggested making the life of battleships 26 instead of 20 years, and that the three powers waive their rights under the replacement tables agreed upon at Washington.

The British delegate further proposed limiting the size of all future cruisers to 7,500 tons and their armament to six inch guns, this limitation to be effective after an agreement was reached on the number of 10,000 ton cruisers the powers will build.

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based on the tonnage effective ships, including construction and sized and that "none powers shall, during period, adopt new programs or acquire ships pose of increasing navy

Franco Has Ob

France and Italy, v

tually taking part in tions, have observers

As the conference was the general impression American delegates w maximum and minimum total tonnages in the of warships to be destroyed—destroyer marines—at the same time it was known that the was prepared to go al extensive warship b gram if no agreement. Thus, it was comment intentions of the nation naval strength would l and it would be learn was the plan of the s engage in a unlimited, naval race.

5-5-3 Ratio

The Washington co the origin of the now 5-5-3 ratio for capital the American idea in conference is that this prevail in determining of other warcraft

Clausen Calls Road Me Acts As Chairman of B

**Issues Statement Declaring That B
Ready for Business Now That Co
Has Decided Chairmanship Row**

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The statement referred to a recent decision of supreme court in which the majority of court held that the committee had the authority to name its presiding officer and elect its secretary. The state highway engineer fore the committee a business. "The court has not:

the Grand Army of the Republic and allied orders of the department of Washington and Alaska arrived in special cars Sunday and by afternoon today approximately 400 members were here. Allied orders of the G. A. R. are the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, and Sons of the Union Veterans auxiliary.

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Among the interesting delegates to the encampment is E. S. Alexander, commander of J. B. Steadman Post, Bellingham, and also president of the Northwest Veterans' Association. He is one of the most active men in the department and is strongly supporting Richardson for department commander.

Both Tacoma and Vancouver, Wash., are in the field to secure the next department encampment. The rule has been to hold the encampment on the west side for two years and on the east side the third year.

The local committees were almost swamped by the unexpected arrival of about 250 visitors on Sunday, when not more than 50 had been anticipated. Fortunately accommodations and transportation were available for all of them with very little delay.

CREATED CARDINAL
ROME, June 20. (AP)—Monsignor Van Roey, who succeeded the late Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's priest here of the World War, as Archbishop of Malines, was created a cardinal by Pope Pius at a secret consistory this morning.

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It also was pointed out that the railway company has no interest in the abandonment of the present crossing nor the construction of a new road across the tracks to be located at a point near the Sim Drug company store, these being matters wholly up to the Chelan County commissioners.

It has been proposed that a new road be constructed from the easterly end of the present bridge and south of the present road, to swing in a gentle curve directly into the main street of the town at the south end. There is no intention, so far as can be learned of abandoning the present roadway leading from the bridge which passes in front of the schoolhouse, but merely a desire to construct another road which will give easier access to the town and eliminate the sharp curves and corners found on the present short stretch.

The citizens organized at a mass-meeting last week and named an executive committee with power to act to fight for the retention of the present crossing site. This committee has retained A. N. Corbin of Wenatchee as counsel and will oppose determinedly any efforts on the part of the county commission to vacate the present crossing location.

John Drew Remains In Critical Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. (AP)—Despite a slight rally last night, John Drew, veteran actor, ill in the local hospital, remained in a critical condition today, hospital authorities reported. Mr. Drew is suffering from arthritis and complications.

so maintained. The first regular session of the convention will open in the hall at 9:00 tomorrow morning.

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Fractures His Skull As He Slips on Floor

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20. (AP)—Slipping on a cement floor in a restaurant here this morning, Edward Meen, 47, suffered a fractured skull and died a short time later at the city hospital.

Mark Bristol Resigns As Envoy to Turkey

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 20. (AP)—Mark L. Bristol today resigned formally as high commissioner to Turkey, effective June 25, in view of his appointment to be commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet.

Mrs. Coolidge Goes Forth to Catch Trout

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 20. (AP)—Clad in a miniature cowboy hat, boots, sport skirt and slicker, Mrs. Coolidge set out for a trout stream near the summer White House today to try her luck with a fishing pole and fly.

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Addressing the three-power conference called by Coolidge, the first Lord of the Admiralty, W. C. recommended reduction of future battleships from displacement to "something under 30,000." And armament from 16 inches to 13.5 inch guns; reduction of aircraft carriers from 27,000 to 25,000 tons; armament from 8 inch to six inch guns; and final of future cruisers from 10,000 to 7,600 tons, with a six inch instead of 8 inch guns.

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OLYMPIA, June 20. (AP)—Acting as chairman highway committee, State Auditor C. W. Clausen today in which he called a meeting of tee for 9:30 a. m. next Thursday morning.

The statement referred to a recent decision of supreme court in which the majority of court held that the committee had the authority to name its presiding officer and elect its secretary. The committee notified both Governor Hartley and State Highway Engineer Samuel J. Humes, of the meeting and requested Humes, to "lay before committee all pending business."

Work at Standstill
Highway work in the state has been at a standstill for more than a month while legal action was pending over the chairmanship and secretaryship of the committee.

Governor Hartley contested the right of committee to oust him as chairman and also contested the appointment of Geo. T. McCoy, former assistant highway engineer, as secretary, to supplant Highway Engineer Humes.

The statement issued by Mr. Clausen follows: "The supreme court has held that the majority of state highway committee may name its presiding officer and employ such person as they see fit to keep its records.

Majority Rules.
"The majority of the committee has elected me to preside and Geo. T. McCoy as secretary. We are now ready to proceed with the legislative highway program.

I have called a meeting of committee for Thursday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m. and have requested the

state highway engineer fore the committee business.

"The court has n the case involving records and Governor Mr. Humes still ha and unopened bids can be done in rega ters until we have s

Ready for B
"We are ready fo gal questions are d sibility for carrying lative highway prog majority of the com shall do all possibl work."

The statement wa by State Treasurer member of the com

The committee engineer Humes in a the committee any p fications which are order that they ma by the committee pr meeting."

Records of the de been in the hands ment of efficiency since the highway c roversy broke out c

WRITERS ARRIVE
KETCHIKAN, Ala (AP)—Stewart Edward Robert Plakerton, 7 arrived here yesterday



**WELCOME G. A. R.
and ALLIED BODIES**

**GREATEST DAILY IN
THE WORLD FOR CITIES
UNDER 15,000**

THE WENATCHEE DA

PUBLISHED IN THE APPLE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD AND IN THE BUCKLE OF THE P

22ND YEAR, NO. 301

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE REPORT

WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, JUNE

G. A. R. CONVENTION OFFICI

MAYOR EXTENDS CITY'S WELCOME TO DELEGATIONS

**Expresses Gratitude and Admiration for Deeds
Of the Past and Present Reverence
In Which Members Are Held**

The welcome of Wenatchee was extended to the forty-fifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied orders of the department of Washington and Alaska at the open meeting this morning in the Rialto theatre by Mayor Halbert before a gathering of approximately 700 delegates from all parts of the state. The welcome of the Chamber of Commerce was expressed by President Ross.

Response to the welcome was expressed by Mrs. Minnie Ruth Dahnen, Seattle, representing the forty-second annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. May Vance, Seattle, representing the Ladies of the Grand Army; George T. Thompson, Everett, for the sixth annual encampment of the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Caroline Thompson, Everett, for the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans; Mrs. Josie McIntosh, for the fifteenth annual convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the civil war, and Commander J. H. Shaw, for the Grand Army of the Republic.

Following is the address of welcome by Mayor Halbert:

Mayor Address

"Ladies and gentlemen of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is scarcely fitting that a mere blunt business man undertake to speak for a fair city and to give its welcome to such distinguished guests as you. Had I the power I would direct some of our gifted citizens to bring to you beautiful words of welcome but as the duty has fallen on me, I bring not only an official welcome—now only as mayor do I 'turn over the city to you'—but as a citizen I add my personal welcome.

"It is useless for me to undertake to describe how glad we are to have you in our midst—we owe a debt of gratitude that no words of mine can describe. Your steps are not as light and firm as they were in '67, but your hearts are just as light. You can look back over the years and see the

PROGRAM

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TOMORROW

G. A. R.
9:30 A. M. Business session
1:30 P. M. Business session
7:30 P. M. Parade
8:30 P. M. Campfire at Au-

See Danger In Jap

JAPANESE SEEK TO LIMIT U. S. SHIP STRENGTH

**England Throws Monkey
Wrench Into Machinery,
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BRITISH PROGRAM IS FROWNED UPON

**Proposals Are Regarded as
Scrapping of Washing-
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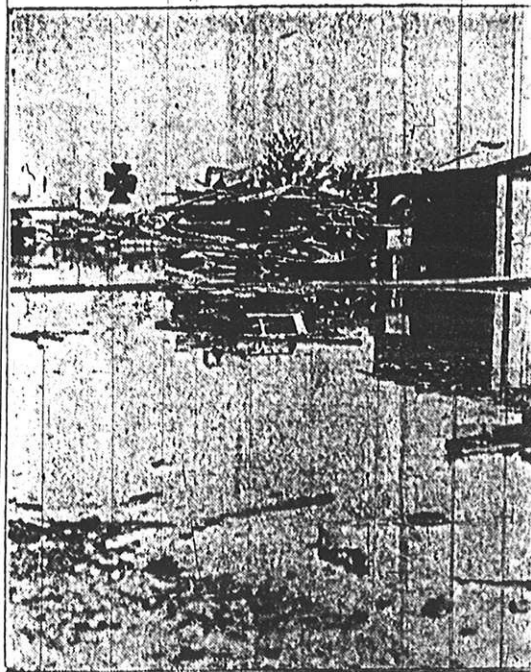
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Police Rescue Man in



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Expresses Gratitude and Admiration for Deeds Of the Past and Present Reverence In Which Members Are Held

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"It is useless for me to undertake to describe how glad we are to have you in our midst—we owe a debt of gratitude that no words of mine can describe. Your steps are not as light and firm as they were in '62, but your hearts are just as light. You can look back over the years and see the fruits of your labors. You have seen the country develop—you have seen slavery forever buried in America and the Union made forever permanent.

"Yours has been a great work and you have done well and your reward awaits you. It is my hope that your remaining years may be filled with happiness. We honor you this day as best we can, but we feel that you honor us by your presence.

"And we want to thank you for bringing your convention to our city. We feel very proud to have the opportunity to entertain you on this occasion, and as mayor of the city and as a private citizen, I desire to express to you that tender affection we have for you, and your entire organization, and to say to you that all Wenatchee welcomes you—one and all.

"We bid you take possession of our city as you have of our hearts; and that you remain with us as long as you can and if there is any possible way in which I can assist you either officially or personally, I would be delighted to have you command me."

More Members Coming

More than 700 members of the G. A. R. and its allied organizations are here today and by tomorrow several hundred are expected to be added to this number. At noon today 106 of the state's 867 old soldiers were registered and but few more are expected. Many members express the belief that this is the largest membership which ever will assemble together in this state in view of the large number passing from the ranks each year.

Pow of the gray-haired veterans are under 80 while many are 90 years or more of age.

Support Home

"I think the convention has gone fine so far and I look forward to seeing much very constructive work done before it adjourns," said Mrs. May Masecar, of the Spokane Antietam circle, who is a candidate for department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army to succeed Mrs. May Vance, Seattle, who is retiring.

Her biggest work and our chief (Continued from Page Two)

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League

CHICAGO, June 21. (7)—St. Louis-Chicago doubleheader postponed; wet grounds; doubleheader tomorrow.

First game: R. H. E.
New York 300 301 000—7 13 0
Boston... 000 000 030—3 6 1
Pennock and Collins; Wingfield and Hartley, Moore.

First game: R. H. E.
Washington 301 100 000—5 7 0
Philadelphia 002 020 000—4 10 1
Thurston, Brexton, Marberry and Tate, Ruel; Rommel, Willis and Cochrane.

New York... 303 100 000—7 9 0
Boston... 010 000 000—7 5 1
Hoyt and Grabowski; Welzer, Russell and Hartley, Moore.
(Second game.)

(Second Game)
Washington 020 000 000—2 5 3
Philadelphia 002 020 04x—8 9 2
Johnson and Ruel; Walberg and Cochrane.

National League

Cincinnati... 200 000 040—1 7 13 0
Pittsburgh... 000 000 204—0 6 8 2
Luque, C. Mays and Hargrave; Dawson, Morrison and Goch.

Philadelphia... 000 100 002—3 5 2
Brooklyn... 121 200 01x—7 9 1
Pruett, Deatur and Wilson; Vance and Deberry.

Boston... 000 120 002—7 14 1
New York... 100 201 100—5 18 0
Genowich, Wertz, Mogridge and Hogan; Grimes, Songer, Clarkson and Taylor.

England Throws Monkey Wrench Into Machinery, at Geneva

BRITISH PROGRAM IS FROWNED UPON

Proposals Are Regarded as Scrapping of Washing- ton Treaty

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Japanese Plan Okeh.

Further examination by the Americans of the British and Japanese projects shows that the Japanese is within closer range of possible fruitful discussion than the British proposals, which are regarded as nothing less than scrapping the Washington treaty and as so vague concerning total tonnage limitations as to constitute no real limitation whatever except as to the size of warships, all of which would be reduced.

Hence, it is pointed out, even if the size of individual cruisers was lessened, unlimited competition would still exist concerning the number of cruisers to be built. It is further pointed out that if some of the decisions reached at Washington were to be revised here, there would be no reason why all should not be reopened, including the question of naval bases, such as Singapore and Hawaii, and the problem of American fortifications in the Far East.

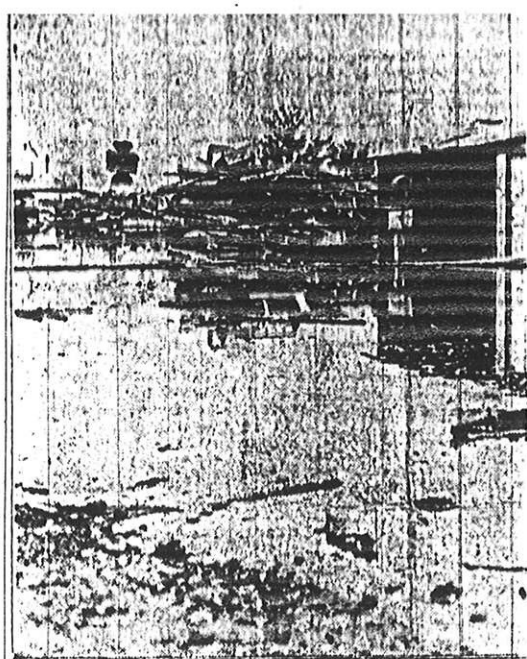
Dangerous Provision

The Japanese project is said to possess the fundamental advantage of adhering to the Washington decisions; it also is declared to possess the dangerous provision of preventing the replacement of cruisers over sixteen years of age. This virtually means that the United States would only have the right to replace her existing ten 7,500-ton cruisers of the Omaha class and the eight new 10,000-ton cruisers which are building or contracted for.

Limit U. S.

This would limit the American cruiser strength to a total of 155,000 tons as against an estimated 125,000 tons for Japan and would be far from applying the 5-5-3 ratio to Japan.

Another vital provision of the Japanese project is that all ships under 700 tons are absolutely excluded from all limitations. This would imply, say experts, that Japan could build an unlimited number of submarines slightly under 700 tons and that these, operating in the islands of the Pacific such as the Carolines, over which Japan has a mandate, could offer formidable resistance to the (Continued on Page Seven)



With the Columbia river at the highest level since 11 buildings below the tracks are in danger of being carried off Orondo avenue which are anchored down with boxes or cross marks the pile of boxes and boards from which packrat who refused to move from his burrow despite tried away by the current.

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Underhill Denies Part in Jumping Blewett Claims

"I have no interest whatsoever, directly or indirectly, in the relocation of the mining claims in Blewett. I notified my people back east that all negotiations were off on the property and had never given the property any thought until I was informed that Mr. E. L. Ballenger had located them," writes H. H. Underhill in a letter to the Daily World, discussing the jumping of the Blewett mines.

"Hesseltine's article in the Wenatchee Daily World was published for the purpose of creating local sympathy for him against those who had re-located the property with an honest intent to carry forward legitimate mining operations.

"The Amalgamated Gold Mines Company was stricken from the records of the Secretary of State and could not become in good standing again. This was due to the failure upon their part to keep up their annual corporation license tax. If this property was so valuable in the opinion of Mr. Hesseltine, why did he permit the Amalgamated Gold Mines Company to become delinquent so long a period that the Secretary of State was forced to strike them from the records? Why has Mr. Hesseltine permitted the property to lie in jeopardy for a number of years by his neglect to perform the required amount of annual labor upon the property each year?

"Since this controversy started many people have come to me stating the fact that the little work done upon the property by them has never been paid for.

"I am very much interested in seeing the development of the mineral resources of this State go forward in a legitimate manner and I cannot and will not become a party to underhanded tactics as so prominently manifested in all of the transactions at Blewett, by Mr. Hesseltine.

Mr. Underhill also recites that (Continued on Page Two)

Newspaper Chicago

PORTLAND, June 21.—Newspaper advertising may be more news news to the newspaper.

Developing this thought M. Barton, advertising The Chicago Daily News told delegates to the P. Advertising club convocation that newspaper advertising is a prominent factor in the promotion of merchandise manufacturers reduce costs through the use of

"Newspapers today an important factor in the promotion of merchandise. I think that manufacturers and retailers who use the advertising themselves know, both of them, paper advertising is no

"The manufacturers who are calling upon it of our country today must stress upon their advertising schedule in newspaper as they do quality and outstanding the merchandise itself.

"The most casual reader of newspapers will reveal pointed out, 'that the most aggressive manufacturer today, at the leading newspaper

Genuine Facts. To them, newspaper advertising is a genuine fact distribution of their fact newspaper advertising is second only to the making a good product cost and a reasonable

"If I were asked why fier should use newspaper advertising, my reply would be at least and serves

"Newspaper advertising is a 'God-send' for manufacturers or what newspaper industry territorial advertising. Who flexible? I mean that it used at will and in ke-

ODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Speak At Brewster—The Rt. Edward M. Cross, S. T. D., of Spokane, will preach on lay evening in St. James' Episcopal church in Brewster. Blish is said to be one of the speakers in the Northwest.

Home—William Dickson and Rice have returned to Chee from Whitworth college they have been attending.

Body—The body of Fred Pohlman, brother of Joel F. Kerr of this city, and Friday near Nine Mile, c. Mr. Pohlman, who has on a farm near Fort was drowned six weeks. The body was found by s.

St. Anthony's—Mrs. Howster and baby left St. Anthony's hospital June 18 for their Dr. Dryden.

W. H. Barnhart and baby, Pennsylvania, left the hospital.

T. B. Enlow of Cashmere home Saturday after two weeks at the hospital covering from a major operation.

Gil of Burke, Wash., left hospital yesterday after medical treatment for a

Marriage licenses were today to A. J. Wright and va E. Witte, Snoqualmie and Floyd Lenhard and Miss Roberts, Wenatchee.

East—William E. Nelson, the Wenatchee Apple Dis., has returned from a week's trip to the principal markets of the East, and including Chicago, New York and intermediate points. An apple crop than last year's general forecast made every-thing consequently improved according to Mr. Nelson.

Co-ops—C. H. Cook, succeeds J. H. Auvil, having agent and credit for the Wenatchee Dis-tributive association. S. Inc., who is in charge of ocations New York sales ont., will visit Medford, N. J. here, as arrangements are made with the Southern Sales association to have rine handle the eastern t that co-operative body

Held Up—A steamer on was pipe for the fifth improvement of the Wen- vater system, was wrecked ek in Seattle harbor and up in dry docks for repairs. ll delay the completion of line on Fifth street from nging plan to Chelan about a week, according to gineer Sharkey.

Entertain—Mrs. Minnie Lam- l entertain the Lincoln ity club Thursday after- her home in South Mis- eet.

to Meet—Sunshine Circle o its regular meeting from ve o'clock Thursday after- ith Mrs. H. W. Peters at ne on the lower Monitor

From Chicago—George H. Superintendent of car shops Chicago Northwestern rail- visiting with his aunts, orge Bainard, Stemilt Hill, rah Freeman and Mrs. Nel- wood of South Wenatchee, ran's home is in Chicago.

G. A. R. Veterans "Carry On" As Passing Years Thin Ranks

Members Here Are Old in Years But Still Young in Spirit

"Our boys are going fast," said Dudley A. Rollins, 84, commander of Yakima Post No. 9. "The number of men who fought in the civil war is growing thinner each year, but the women's organizations are growing stronger and they seem to enjoy carrying on the work."

"This seems to be one of the nicest gatherings we have had for many years, but I have criticism to make—there is not a single sign on your postoffice to signify what the place is." Mr. Rollins, who is 84 years old, spoke highly of the work done by A. A. Stevens of Maple street, when department commander.

James Buzard, 92, Seattle, said he was well impressed by the drive up the Wenatchee river to Cashmere and spoke highly of Aplis, the candy manufactured from the juice of Wenatchee valley apples at that place.

H. P. Burdick, quartermaster of Custer Post, No. 6, Tacoma, is on his twenty-fifth year of law practice in Tacoma. Before coming to Tacoma he was a lawyer in Wisconsin for 25 years. "Your class of buildings, streets and homes speaks highly for a place of this size. This is my first visit here, and I am highly impressed with the town and its surroundings."

"This is probably as large an encampment we will ever have," said A. W. Wilkes, Puyallup. "The boys are passing fast throughout the United States; in fact, at the rate of 2,000 a month. Their average age is now 84. I am now among the youngest, being 79 next December." Mr. Wilkes is commander of the Puyallup post, No. 17, with 13 members.

"I went to Spokane 47 years ago, when it was a town of 600 people," said J. A. Harris, member of Reno Post, Spokane, "and I have lived to see it grow to a city of 135,000. Very few of the old-timers are still there, but I believe I have more friends than any other man in that place."

"This state is the best state in the Union. No state in the Union has grown like Washington, and no state has the future Wash-

ton has. It is the kind of men that came into this state in the early days that made it the place it is; men with ambition, energy and punch to go ahead. Our boys now will live to see an irrigated valley between here and Spokane. They will also see Dill run for president 25 years from now. Hill a senator; and, say, the governor of this state is just the man we have needed for a long time."

Probably the most striking figure among the Grand Army members in attendance at the encampment is J. R. Lupton, commander of John Burford Post No. 89 of Everett. Mr. Lupton is well over six feet tall, sturdy, erect and seemingly as vigorous as ever. His flowing white side whiskers and mustache add a picturesque touch to his general appearance, which suggests that of a prosperous and active business man of fifty or sixty instead of 89 which is Mr. Lupton's age, being identical with that of the number of his post. He was living in Iowa when the Civil war broke out in 1861, but went at once to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he enlisted and served through the entire war. He is a trustee and has long been an officer of Everett lodge of Elks.

Harrison Post No. 104 of Chelan is entitled to a prize for 100 per cent representation at the encampment. Every one of the five surviving members are here for the encampment. Here is the roll of honor: S. R. Wood, commander, Curtis Rainier, S. H. Hopkins, William Ellingsworth and John Varney.

The Thompson Grocery store was the center of attraction following the morning sessions today. Jess Thompson invited every one in attendance at the encampment to come and have an apple, and a cigar if they wished, with his compliments. He had secured ten boxes of extra fancy Delicieux which were in prime condition, crisp and snappy as on the day they were picked. It is needless to say that his invitation was accepted to the fullest extent and the veterans and auxiliaries went away cheering for Thompson and the Wenatchee valley apples.

D. W. Dopp, former Wenatchee man and father of Mrs. Ed Isenhardt, who has been in California for the past six months, is back and expects to remain here indefinitely. He is attending the G. A. R. reunion.

"Do you know A. V. Shephard?" said F. H. Hurd, Seattle, past department commander. When told that Mr. Shephard was clerk of the board of county commissioners Mr. Hurd said, "I know him when he was a lad over in Contralla. He sure had a fine memory. Mr. Hurd came to Seattle forty-two years ago and was a member of the city council for eight years. He was elected department commander at the encampment in Wenatchee sixteen years ago."

"I attend everything that goes on in the G. A. R. ranks," said T. J. Frazee, Custer Post No. 6, Tacoma. "This is the first time I have ever been to Wenatchee. If it is not a lovely place I do not want to see one; and the people, say, they are sure fine."

"Yes, I am having the time of my life," said F. A. Alexander, commander of the J. B. Steadman Post, Bellingham, and president of the Northwest Veterans' association. Mr. Alexander, who is eighty-one years old, says that although he is having the "time of his life" he is "dry" and always has been.

MAYOR EXTENDS

(Continued from Page One)

Interest in our home at Puyallup where we have forty widows of Grand Army men and dependent women. This home, which is supported entirely by the efforts of the department's thirty-three circles of the Ladies of the Grand Army, is maintained in the Old Ezra Meeker home at Puyallup."

Likea Wenatchee "I have traveled everywhere," said Mrs. Hester Tibbets, eighty, Yakima, "and I have never seen a place where apples are sold that did not carry Wenatchee apples and they certainly know good apples." Mrs. Hester is one of the two official grandmothers of camp fire girls of the United States. Nakomis of the West is her title while the other in Boston is Nakomis of the East. Mrs. Lena Clark Smith, president of the Yakima Ladies of the Grand Army, is among others from Yakima.

Getting Thinner—Mrs. Minnie Ruth Dahken, Seattle, president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Seattle, said today that although the veterans and their wives were getting fewer every year the younger relatives are carrying on the work in a "splendid" manner. "We had at one time in this department twelve women who had served as nurses in the Civil war. By death this number has been reduced to one, Sarah W. B. Sisson, of the Washington Veterans Home at Retell. She could not come because of the illness of her husband."

"I wish to mention the splendid work being done by Myra Bennington, Walla Walla, member of the John F. Miller corps, Seattle, in her work as national and department chairman of work for the sick and disabled," said Mrs. Dahken.

Chelan Trip. Announcements were made this morning at the open meeting by Commander Shaw of the trip to Lake Chelan and excursion to the head of the lake Friday. Cars will leave the Columbia hotel at 7:30 in the morning, and on their arrival at Chelan the party will go by boat to the head of the lake, where dinner will be served. This entertainment will conclude the forty-fifth annual encampment.

Local Organization. At meetings last night and today a Wenatchee local organization of the auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans was formed with the assistance of Mrs. Caroline Thompson, department president. The department organization is the youngest group of all the Grand Army allied orders.

The Sons of Union Veterans are holding sessions in the I. O. O. F. hall today with Commander George D. Thompson, Everett, presiding. C. S. McLean, Everett, is state secretary. Five camps, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Everett and Wenatchee, are represented. Another session will be held tomorrow noon.

Memorial Service The memorial service of the Ladies of the Grand Army was opened in the Elks Temple yesterday by Mrs. May Vance, department president, and followed by a memorial song, "Christ in Flanders," by Miss Elizabeth Jones, accompanied by Miss Mabelle Jones, paying a fitting tribute to the Grand Army men of the nation; the Rev. Frank E. Beatty, a member of the Sons of Veterans, gave the memorial address. He spoke of the need of the young to help carry

on the work for which their fathers fought. Peace is to be desired, he said, but being well-trained will do more to insure safety than anything else.

After the singing of "America" Mrs. May Manegar, Spokane, placed a floral tribute on the altar and in response Mrs. Maude Loken, department patriotic instructor, Seattle, gave a reading, "Our Veterans."

For the national officers who have died since last encampment the roll was called and a floral tribute placed by Mrs. Katie Shaeffer and Mrs. Claudia Crowe, both of Seattle. Mrs. Rose Houghton, past national president, Seattle, offered a tribute to the national officers who have died. Mrs. Lovenna North, Orting, gave a tribute to the department officers who have passed during the year.

Reads Poem While the conductors draped the altars with flowers Mrs. Audrey Connor read a poem in honor of circle members who have died in the past year. In honor of Dr. Mary B. Martin a white rose was placed by the members of the Dr. Mary B. Martin circle of Spokane. The benediction was then pronounced by Mrs. Cassia Orsborn, Vernal, Idaho, national chaplain of the Ladies of the Grand Army, who is here as a representative of the national president, Mrs. Emily D. Tompkins, New York.

The charter was draped in memory of Miss Nellie Rhodes McMillan, past national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., who died recently in Kansas. The services closed with the exemplification of the ritual.

BYRD APPOINTS FOURTH MAN ON HOP TO FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Josephine Ford, and after Byrd had flown over the pole he brought Balchen back to this country with him.

Became Staff Member. Balchen became a member of the flying staff of the Fokker airplane staff at Teterboro, and it was he who made the final tests on the America and flew it from Jersey to Roosevelt Field, where it was officially turned over to Commander Byrd.

During the month of preparation here Balchen has been constantly about the hangar, aiding in many ways. Byrd said today that Balchen probably would be called on during the flight to act as navigator while he takes his turn at the controls to relieve Bert Acosta, the flight pilot; It was also believed that he might be of great assistance to George Noville, the flight engineer, because of his long experience with airplane engines.

Balchen recently took out first citizenship papers.

(Advertisement) NEW SPRAY (a Bloom Spray)

Authorities have proven that all former types of lead sprays are not efficient to control codling moth.

The new spray material (a Hercules product) called "Fluxit" is a new and scientifically prepared product to double the efficiency of the lead to kill.

Fluxit also aids in the easy removal of the spray residue and prevents the injurious anemic spray spots, that put apples in lower grades.

Fluxit prevents the kalsomining of the white leaves obtained by certain brands of lead. This white color reflects the sun's rays, preventing the sun from properly developing the green matter of the leaf essential to the vitality of the

\$500 DOWN

buys a beautiful, all-modern, five room

HOME

Wenatchee Daily World

Established July 3, 1905
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mutual organization conducted without profit. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use of re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.



"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all."

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

REDEMPTION—God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me. Psalm 49:15.

WELCOME GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Wenatchee and North Central Washington extends a sincere and hearty welcome to all the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations, assembled here for the department encampment. The rapidly thinning ranks of the G. A. R. will probably never be seen here again. A few more years will witness the enforced disbandment of the organization. The heads of the Grand Army have gone on record as favoring the maintenance of the institution "to the last man" but even so, the final call will be sounded for the sole survivor of the Civil War before many more years have rolled around.

This is why an especial effort should be made to make the present visit of the veterans here as pleasant as possible. Business houses and residences should be decorated and every citizen should make it his or her duty to extend every possible courtesy to the members of the G. A. R. and allied organizations, including the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. The people of this part of the state wish to do everything in their power along this line, and it is hoped that nothing will be overlooked to this end.

BUSINESS SITUATION

One authority on business conditions predicts that the present prosperity will continue until 1930, when it will be seriously affected by the sharp increase in the price of all farm products which will be hard on the wage earners, salaried men and others of that class. It may be hard on the people who are now enjoying prosperity but it will be a most welcome change in the situation of the farmer and producer.

The National City Bank, in reviewing the business condition of the country has this to say:

There are, admittedly, unsatisfactory elements in the situation. The coal strike is now going into the third month without any prospect of settlement, and although there is no immediate danger of coal shortage owing to record stocks and heavy non-union production, it is none the less a disturbing factor in the background. The

important lines such as tires, electrical supplies, textiles, hides and leather, and railroad equipment. Foreign trade continues in healthy condition, and domestic retail trade is doing well, considering the unfavorable weather conditions in many sections.

That business in the aggregate is averaging fully up to or above normal appears in such measures of volume as electric power consumption, railway traffic, and payments through banks.

SOFT VS. HARD DRINKS

Soft drinks have taken the place of hard liquor, beer and wine formerly consumed by the American people since prohibition, according to Prof. Feldman of Dartmouth College, who recently made a survey of the wet and dry situation for the Christian Science Monitor. But only certain kinds of soft drinks have participated in this change, others have remained stationary.

Milk leads in all beverages, the annual per capita consumption being about 40 per cent greater than it was 10 years ago. Since 1919 when prohibition went into effect the increase has been from 40 gallons per capita per year to 55 gallons. Many other drinks have gained very much more rapidly than would be explained by the natural increase in population. On the other hand grape juice has not shown any greater popularity than it enjoyed when Volstead became famous. While Prof. Feldman does not draw any conclusions in his report, merely giving the facts as he finds them, his report proves that the total annual consumption of soft drinks in the United States is at least 25 per cent greater per capita than it was before the saloon was legally abolished.

One feature of the situation, however, he calls attention to and that is that the saloons themselves did a large business in dispensing soft drinks. In many towns it was the only place to procure a satisfactory drink of buttermilk, pop, lemonade, root beer, milk or even mixed soft drinks. Many of the saloon's patrons never drank anything else, and this patronage is now transferred to other places of business.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS

The importance of the work being accomplished by the Boys' and Girls' clubs sometimes called the Four H clubs, should not be overlooked. At Pullman last week 800 members of these clubs from every county in the state assembled and were instructed in various lines of agricultural and horticultural studies. They heard illustrated lectures given by various members of the State College staff, and they saw some of the work being done at the college along many different channels. They were also given the privilege of hearing some outside speakers, including Louis J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, who has just returned from a study of farming conditions in Europe. The members of these Boys and Girls clubs are the farm leaders of tomorrow and it is of especial importance that they be given the advantage of all the training and instruction possible to fit them for the responsibilities that will be thrust upon them.

PORTLAND TELEGRAM SAVED

The Portland Telegram which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary has been purchased at a receiver's sale by a syndicate made up largely of its employers and their friends. The newspaper had gotten into financial straits through mismanagement.



What's What in Washington

STEWART SEES EXTRA SESSION AS A NUISANCE TO PR

WASHINGTON.—An extra session of congress is in sight late in the autumn, after all. It's a cinch President Coolidge doesn't want one.

No president wants any more of congress than the law allows, or imperatively requires, to be exact.

It's particularly a nuisance to Cal. So far as he's concerned, everything's fixed for 1928 about as well as it can be fixed. Congressional monkeying can't improve his prospects and there's the risk that something may go wrong.

However, there's bound to be no end of talk about flood relief—all the more so because nobody really knows what to do.

Agriculture's the same way. It's got to be relieved and no two groups can agree on what will relieve it. So that will have to be discussed indefinitely, too.

There won't be time for all this chin music next spring. Everybody will be wanting to get away for the campaign. So duo allowance has to be made for it in the fall. Otherwise, though an extra session's against the president's personal wishes, his party'll be sore.

The 70th will be a mean congress for the administration.

The house of representatives will be all right but the senate's hopeless.

On paper there are 48 Republican senators, including Vero and Smith, who won't be seated—but suppose they are, to give the administration the benefit of every imaginable doubt.

Then there are 47 Democrats, and 1 Farmer-Laborite, who'll vote with them on all important questions.

Forty-eight to 48—a tie. The vice president settles ties, so the Republicans win, in theory.

In practice we must deduct the insurgents from the 48 Republicans. Some insurgents, like Borah are insurgent only spasmodically, but six senators are chronic cases—LaFollette and Blaine, Frazier and Nye, Norris and Brookhart. Though nominally Republicans, they'll usually vote like Shivers, the Farmer-Laborite, with the Democrats.

Thus the real line-up is: Administration, 42. Opposition, 54.

Of course the opposition won't be able to do anything constructive, because the house of representatives will be pro-administration, to say nothing of the presidential veto.

Nevertheless a mighty disagreeable situation will be created for the White House.

Its policies will be tied up in a hard knot. Its pet appointments probably will be rejected. It will be roasted for everything it's done and bawled out for everything it hasn't done.

In just one respect the administration has the better of it.

Except for the insurgents, the Republicans aren't badly split into factions.

The Democrats will be pulling

one another's hair, trying to pull the Republican Smith-ites, the Meredith-ites, the various and "ites" evidently are having a regular riot time of it as coming extra session. The more they other, the more administration's likely to

JUST FOR

TO DONALD

(On receiving a famous golf architect six-foot putt). Brave Donald, in brown,

I see you studying And well I know down;

It is a splendid For all the woes for me, Deep in a bunker you

I smile to see you

"Tis good to see you Six feet away, I'll know

And know your te there; They took your pi green—

A pit had made a m

I should have laugh caught. Your niblick tight hand,

Standing where I fought, To battle with sand;

It would have pleas to see Your ball where I must be.

Yet, Donald, if perch Shall come to me brag

That I, like-you, ha play My second shots up

If I reach any green I'll have my pictur you.

(Copyright 1925 Edg

Order of Merit Chamberlin,

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. President Hainisch of republic, today appointed Clarence D. Cham Charles A. Levins the highest order of meri denes Baronzeichen de in recognition of their tie flight from New many.

The American aviat rived here with their night from Munich, G were received by Chan

Pot dogs in Paris on their left paw also smilng wrist watch the name and address

GETTING SERI

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1927

HARTLEY

(Continued from Page One)

from the Washington State Good Roads association called on the highway committee, Gov. Hartley assured the visitors that he would abide by the opinion of the court. He also expressed his willingness to do this at meetings of the highway committee when the question was still unsettled.

"It doesn't make any difference who is chairman of the committee," Governor Hartley told the good roads delegation. He declared that if the supreme court held that he was not chairman, he would gladly surrender the position to Mr. Clausen and give his fullest cooperation in seeing that the highway work went ahead.

The supreme court last Friday said Governor Hartley was not the chairman of the committee by reason of his official position as state executive, and that the majority of the committee had the right to elect its own chairman and its own secretary. The fact that the highway engineer has in the past served as secretary of the committee does not give him claim to the office, the court held.

Governor Receives Notice

The highway committee elected Auditor Clausen as chairman and George T. McCoy as secretary. Chairman Clausen notified the governor and the highway engineer that a meeting would be held Thursday morning to take up highway matters.

"Mr. Clausen is not chairman of the state highway committee, nor has the supreme court so held," Governor Hartley said in a letter addressed to the highway committee members last night. "Nor is Mr. Clausen entitled to act as a member of the committee in view of the fact that the state auditor's constitutional duties are inherently repugnant, inconsistent and incompatible with the duties as a member of the state highway committee."

"Therefore, your alleged notice of June 20, in which you attempt to call a meeting of the state highway committee for Thursday is void and of no effect."

The letter was signed by Governor Hartley as "chairman of the

Brothers Fought In First And Last Battles of War

John Cashner Probably Last Surviving Buffalo Hunter

Among the visitors here in attendance at the G. A. R. convention are two brothers, John Cashner, 87, of Seattle and James W. Cashner, 81, of Kansas City Mo. The brothers were originally from Carlisle, Pa., but when the war broke out they were farther west.

John Cashner was at first a member of the 11th Indiana Zouaves. This was the first three-year regiment out of Indiana and was officered by Colonel Lew Wallace, afterwards Maj. Gen. Wallace. When he organized the Zouaves he thought they were dressed so they looked too much like women, so he switched and joined the 13th Indiana infantry, in Company E.

"We were in the first battle of the war, which was on July 11, 1861, at Rich Mountain, Virginia," said John Cashner. Many people think that Bull Run was the first battle of the war, but it was not fought until July 21, while Rich Mountain engagement was on July 11. There were several skirmishes prior to this, but this was the first

real battle. Several thousand were engaged on each side."

John Cashner now has lived in Seattle for twenty-one years. This is the third G. A. R. convention he has attended in Wenatchee, the other two being in 1911 and 1919.

James W. Cashner was a member of the 8th Ohio Independent Battery. This was a state organization, and served most of the time in Mississippi. He served in the battles of Yazoo and Red River, last fight of the war. This was from June 20 to 28, 1865. In other words, these two brothers fought in the first and last battles of the war. Another brother, Wesley, was wounded at Shiloh.

John Cashner has been commander of the post at Spearfish, S. D., two terms and James Cashner now is commander of Captain King Scott Post, Kansas City, serving for the past five years.

John Cashner believes he is the last surviving buffalo hunter of the plains. Fifty years ago he hunted buffalos for the skins. Himself and two others killed 2,165 and sold the robes for \$3.25 apiece.

"We made about \$1,000 each and it was the biggest and easiest money I ever made in that length of time," he remarked.

sanctioned illegal transactions of the highway department." As in the first instance, Governor Hartley does not use Clausen's name, merely saying "the state auditor."

Hartley's statement was issued during another "Minority" highway committee session. The governor read his own statement to Highway Engineer Sam J. Humes, and the usual group of employees and press representatives, and at the close of the reading asked that the statement be inserted into the minutes. He then adjourned the minority of the committee until next Monday.

The governor's statement asserts that at all times "we" have been ready to transact the business of the highway department, and reiterates his charge that Auditor Clausen and Treasurer Potts have stood in the way by refusing to attend the meetings he has called

business, as has been done for the past two years. At the very outset of this controversy I volunteered to go ahead under the plan proposed by the state committee of the Good Roads Association and carry on the road work until the differences had been adjusted.

"The questions involved have not been decided, and I am still willing to go ahead and conduct the necessary business of the highway department pending a final adjustment."

"I do not propose, however, to turn over the records of the highway department to a discharged employe, who is now under investigation and particularly where such investigation has already developed gross irregularities and misuse of public funds. Nor do I propose to turn over the chairmanship of the committee to the state auditor who has been

teams. The coming winter of blizzards to six hundred back up.

"I was in Tidmarsh brought. The first we mark yrons. V. at \$5 a \$3 a box went back loads, and 1910 fourth y loads.

"This English n ed apples

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Pg. 2 June 22, 1927

DAY'S IN BRIEF

Grass—The longest grass I have ever seen, E. Key, 400 North, to the Daily World, a spear which measured 7 1/2 inches long.

Ferries—Although reports that most of the ferries and Ferry companies are planning on account of the high water had not started in the Columbia, Peter McPherson of the Brewster ferry, Wenatchee Monday, high water had not started in that vicinity.

Birth—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. June 21, a son at hospital.

Recovery—W. A. Lauck, left the hospital recovering from an operation which he underwent six days ago.

Wound—Miller, small daughter of Mrs. Leon H. Wenatchee, has left after receiving treatment for an injured foot she sustained when she stepped on a nail.

Illness—Ephrata, has been ill after receiving treatment for a week.

Water—The Columbia river is believed to have reached the high mark of the water having an inch since yesterday. This makes it above sea level.

Visitation—Mrs. Otto, 34 North Chelan, is visiting at Mrs. Otto's hospital to-day.

Convention—W. D. Sexton is visiting the W. L. of Fifth St. during convention.

Sidelights of Convention Are Found in Recollections

Veterans Have Interesting Reminiscences to Unfold

"I have missed just three national encampments and one Washington encampment in twenty-five years," says Wm. Derr, age 82, of J. Russell post No. 35, Mt. Vernon. "When I first joined my post it had eighty-five members; now it has five. My wife has been dead thirty-nine years now." Speaking of Wenatchee Mr. Derr said: "Although I was here four years ago I hardly knew Wenatchee when I arrived for the encampment."

NEED DIVERSITY

Although seventy-nine years old Samuel Brouty of Sexton post, Seattle, made close observations of the conditions in North Central Washington on his way here and on tours around the valley. "I see a need in this country of diversification for which it is adaptable," he observed. "It seems everything is apples and I can't see what they would do if fruit should fail."

OPENED RIVER TRAIL

Although every Grand Army man could fill a book with interesting stories of the war, early home life in the east, the trip west and pioneering of the west, Edward E. Emerson, junior vice commander of the department has had thrilling experiences in his eighty-one years that would put to shame many of the much modern fiction. "I opened the Cimmaron river trail through Oklahoma from Pecos county Texas to Abilene, Kansas. We used to drive cattle crossing the Arkansas river at Spanish Forde Bend."

"During the Civil war I was the left wing of Sherman's bummers and I have been bumming ever since. I am the only man of my regiment that came west. I went to Alaska and was, on the Klondike when the big strike was made. I saw gold so thick while I was there that I was sure it would depreciate until it had no value and I was in places where a finger mark on the ground would look like a streak of gold."

Mr. Emerson will attend the national encampment in Dayton this

the James A. Sexton corps No. 35, Seattle, is the largest in the department.

PLEASED AT NUMBER

Roscoe G. Brown, commander of the Custer Tacoma post, was highly pleased with the large number of delegates at the encampment. "Our post has nine here; two more than we had at the Seattle convention last year. The Custer post has 45 members."

LAST CARLOAD 1926 APPLES SHIPPED OUT

17,512th Car Leaves Yesterday Destined for New York Market

The last carload of 1926 apples was shipped out of Wenatchee yesterday from the Wells & Wade cold storage warehouse. The car was loaded with large sized extra fancy Winesaps and was shipped to New York where it will probably be sold at auction. This makes a total of 17,512 cars of apples that have been shipped from the North Central Washington district this season of which about 700 cars were culls, leaving about 16,800 cars of packed apples.

Last year the last car of apples was shipped on July 1, so that this season the crop was cleaned up about ten days earlier than usual as the last car was shipped July 3, two years ago.

Already 1927 apples are being shipped from Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, where Yellow Transparents are grown. They are bringing from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per bushel on the New York auction. Thus the 1926 crop will overlap the yield of the present year.

According to the Canadian apple crop forecast, the yield this year will be 3,767,000 barrels compared with 2,984,000 last year. The gain is in Ontario and Nova Scotia, British Columbia only having prospects for 80 per cent



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correct eye, stra
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Following is a
Civil War veteran
tending the state en
and whose pictur
page 1:

Willis Richardson
Company K 15th I
William Land,
Steamer Jules.

W. T. Drake, At
B 7th Ohio Infant
J. Sox Brown, C
tenant 1st Maine.

A. P. Rounds, Sp
H 65th Illinois Inf
W. A. Rollins,
pany I 15th Verm

R. W. Blake, Spo
43rd Illinois Infant
E. B. Hopkinson,
Maine Infantry.

riety

...the peace near the town of Spokane he helped draw up the city charter in 1883. He copied the Goldendale city charter to some extent and the document is preserved in his own handwriting.

He then served as justice of the peace, city clerk and ex-officio assessor for the town of Spokane. He is especially proud of the fact that he was president of the day in the first Centennial celebration held in Spokane in 1876.

He and Mrs. Gray came here with a wagon train from Spangle in 1892 with a wagon train party. It took them several months to make the trip as they were bringing with them a large band of cattle and horses.

Early Hardships

"Oh, if I could only tell of the hardships of those days," said Mrs. Gray. "Some day I will try to write it for you and tell you of the terribly cold windy days we had crossing the desert and of the hardships we endured when our food supplies almost ran out. But I can't tell of them because I always want to cry. When I first saw Wenatchee, little as the town was and undeveloped as was the valley, I thought we had come to a veritable paradise. No one could have envisioned the beautiful town and valley which is here now."

"Then it was a waste of sagebrush except for occasional small orchards. The railroad was being built. We had an awful time getting wood. We would take our lunch on Sunday and drive in a wagon up Canyon No. 2 where we would spend the day and then bring back a load of wood from the mill up there. We had no phones, electricity or running water. We had to buy our water by the barrel and there were no sidewalks."

"I love Wenatchee now. It is so pretty and homey. I should like to live here if I had not lived in California first."

"I fined Ed Ferguson and Bruce Griggs and Roy Turner once when I was justice of the peace here," said Mr. Gray. "They were racing their ponies on the main street and the marshal arrested them."

Has Saber Cut

Mr. Gray carries a long scar on his forehead just above the eyebrow. He explained when questioned that it was made by a saber but more details than that he would not give. It did come out however, that he had been captured by the Confederates in '64.

"I was with the 16th Iowa Infantry, enlisting when I was nineteen in September, 1862. I was with Steele's army in his campaign to cooperate with Banks in the Red River region in Arkansas the spring of 1864. My brigade, part of the sixteenth army corps, commanded by Lt. Col. F. M. Drake, was taking 225 supply wagons from Mark's mill on the Saline river back to Pine Bluff for supplies for Steele's army. Steele's army was defeated and about 15,000 enemy cavalry attacked us while we numbered about 3,000. We were crossing a corduroy road through a swamp when one of the wagons and the team became bogged down and held up the whole party, so there we stayed."

Captured By Rebels

"We fought them off all morning until about noon when we were captured. We used muzzle loaders and could not hold the cavalry off with them. Ninety-six men out of my own company were killed and I don't know how many in the other companies. We prisoners were then started on our way to Camp Ford, Tyler, Texas, after first being stripped of most of our clothes which were of good quality and given buttoned suits to wear. It was one of those one-sided trades, you see."

"I fooled them though. The first night we were quartered in an old store building and another fellow and I conceived the idea of hiding up under the raft in a sort of box-like space between

boards were put on our trail. They finally captured us within three short miles of our own lines and took us back. The night we were captured they fed us some corn-bread and buttermilk and that was the best food I have ever eaten."

These are a few of the experiences of John S. Gray and his wife. Any one experience is almost enough to last the ordinary person a life time, but Gray is active, reads without glasses and gets a big "kick" out of life after 84 years of service to his state, country and family.

Society

VISITING MOTHER

Mrs. Effie Roe of Red Rock, Mont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Hayden. She is accompanied by her two daughters, Muriel, who graduated this spring from the University of Washington, and June, a student at the Queen Anne high school, Seattle. They will leave this week, driving to their home.

SON TO WED.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arnold and Mrs. J. R. Schuchardt left yesterday for Cauby, Oregon, to attend the wedding of Rev. D. D. Priest and Miss Cora Mae Douglas, which will take place in the Cauby Christian church June 24. Following the wedding a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Priest of Sunny-slope and is a graduate of the Eugene Bible School.

CAMP FIRE GRANDMOTHER

The Wetamochick Camp Fire Girls will hold a council fire to night at the home of their assistant guardian, Gladys Simon, in East Wenatchee. "Grandma" Hester Tibbets of Yakima, who is attending the G. A. R. convention here, will meet with them.

Mrs. Tibbets is one of the two Camp Fire grandmothers in the United States, the other living in Boston. She is known among Camp Fire Girls as the "Nakomis of the West." All Wetamochicks are urged to be present this evening to meet her.

SPOKANE VISITOR

Miss Edith L. Greenberg of Spokane is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beatty, 221 Okanogan. She arrived in town yesterday and will remain over the week end.

Band Concert on Friday Evening; Program Is Out

The usual weekly concert of the Washington State band of Wenatchee will be given Friday night at Memorial park at 8 o'clock. It was announced today that a shipment of popular numbers has been ordered and will be on next week's program. Among them is "Lindbergh" a number written in honor of his flight over the Atlantic. The program follows: March—"Alhambra Grotto"..... King Selection—"From 'Aida'"..... Verdi Dance—"Cocacola Dance"..... Hermann Serenade—"The G. A. R.'s"..... Titi Overture—"Cinderella"..... Rosenkrans Valse—"Invitation"..... Weber Gavotte—"Captivating"..... Tobani March—"The New Madison Square Garden"..... King

11 NEW REAR ADMIRALS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—Eleven new rear admirals were named today by the navy department.

CHILDREN.

TO SEE CHELAN

"This country is home to me!" said A. C. Keeler, eighty-three, Ret-sail. "I lived in Chelan from 1889 to 1913 and have many acquaintances in this section. 'I intend to take the Chelan excursion trip Friday and see the lake where I used to run the launch. 'Imp.' I am anxious to see Chelan for I know it has seen many changes since I was there a few years ago."

FORMER SHERIFF

William Ellingsworth, eighty, Lakeside, is here for the encampment. Mr. Ellingsworth built the Tourist hotel at Lakeside twenty-one years ago. "I have lived to see what I looked forward to twenty years ago—a hydro-electric development at Lake Chelan," he said. Before coming to Chelan Mr. Ellingsworth was sheriff of Walla Walla county for two terms.

PARTIALLY BLIND

Daniel P. Wadsworth, eighty, Ephrata, arrived today. "Because of my partial blindness I do not get to many Grand Army meetings any more and I do not believe there will be many more of them," he said. "The number is nothing now to what it was a few years ago. Every few months another just goes out of existence by the death of its last member. With almost 2,000 a month dying over the country and the death rate on the increase, the 90,000 in the United States cannot last long."

LIKES G. A. R. BEST

L. D. Forbes, eighty-four, 1926 commander of the Miller post of eighty members, Seattle, was happy while seated in the hotel lobby yesterday because his comrades were having such a good time. "Very few of the comrades stay away from the encampments from any other causes than physical inability. I have belonged to many organizations but I enjoy and appreciate the G. A. R. more than any other group. The boys certainly enjoy each other's company because of the bond of fellowship between them," Mr. Forbes looks fifteen years, less than eighty four and is a man of keen intellect and seemingly perfect physique.

FIRST COMMANDER

"I was a big overgrown boy when I joined the army and of course I lied about my age but I don't think the Lord held that against me," said J. Sox Brown, eighty-two, Centralla. No past commander before Mr. Brown is still living. He was Washington commander thirty-five years ago. He is about six feet tall and weighs 230 pounds and is very active mentally and physically. "When asked why I am so strong and robust I tell them 'it is because I have always lived a temperate and virtuous life,'" he said.

Sexton Relief Corps No. 35, Seattle, was presented a beautiful silk flag for having secured the most new members this year.

George Lindley of Sexton Corps No. 35, Seattle, received a loyalty pin as a reward for bringing in the most new members. Anna Alexander also received a gold recognition pin for securing the most reinstatements on Wednesday.

An American Elm tree was dedicated on the court house grounds to Viola Kenyon, first divisional president of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The department officers of the Woman's Relief Corps, department commander of the G. A. R. wife and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Rick, were entertained at luncheon at the Wenatchee hotel Wednesday noon.

Served in Navy

Henry Ellis, for twenty-five years a resident of this city and a member of the local post G. A. R., is one of the three surviving veterans of the U. S. navy who served during the Civil War, now

living within the boundaries of the department of Washington and Alaska. Only one of the two others in the department are in attendance at the present encampment. Mr. Ellis is the only naval veteran in this part of the state and the only one in this department who is a member of the Union Naval Veterans association.

Receive Greetings

Yesterday more than 200 members of the Woman's Relief Corp who met in the Methodist church received greetings committees and organizations. Department President Mrs. Minnie Ruhl Dahmken sent greetings committees to other representatives of local corps over the state. Reports of committees were read and approved.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were passed yesterday by the Wenatchee Kiwanis club: "Whereas, the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Washington and Alaska, has honored our city by selecting it for holding its forty-fifth annual encampment. "Be it resolved, that the Kiwanis club of this city extend its felicitations to the members of the Grand Army who are now with us and wish them a pleasant and profitable time while in our midst. Signed, F. C. Shurtleff, Warren W. Woods, committee."

Both At Knoxville

H. C. Keeler of Retail, private in Company G, 45th Ohio Infantry, and W. H. Lacy of Orting, private in Company A, 8th Michigan Infantry, had a fanning bee yesterday afternoon in front of the Columbia Hotel. Both were with regiments under General Burnside at Knoxville, Tenn., and both were there when the heaviest fighting occurred. The discovery yesterday that they had been in the same battle, not more than a few rods from each other, led to a flood of reminiscences.

Mr. Keeler was especially bitter against an unpopular colonel, not for what he did but for what he failed to do. "Instead of charging at the head of his men," said Mr. Keeler, "the durned coward back-faced and went up the hill so fast you could have rode on his coat-tails. And then, to make it all the worse, he was cited for bravery in the field, decorated and given command of a fort near Cincinnati."

Both were unanimous in the belief that General Burnside had been given the worst of it by General Meade, who, they declared, was jealous and cared about nothing so much as personal glory.

Women's Old Problem

in hygiene disappearing—new way discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

THE worries and fear of the uncertain hygienic ways of yesterday are rapidly passing. 8 in 10 letter-class women employ a new way called Kotex.

Kotex discards like tissue. No laundry, no disposal bother. Being 5 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads, it permits lightest gowns and frocks without tinger. Dance, motor, go about for hours without a moment's doubt. Deodorizes, too, thus ending all fear of offense. Doctors urge this way. Many stores have Kotex already crapped on counters, ready for you to pick up without Try today and risk uncertain of stains 12. Be sure. Only Kotex!

KOTEX

No laundry—

crushed rock, of Chelan-Manson. Each bid must by bidder's cert in amount to 5% bid.

The Board reject any and Plans and spe had by applicat Engineer.

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Here's a chance to try a remedy I guarantee of it it will not cost it removes your does give you a expense is trifling Simply get an double strength department store should stop to rid yourself freckles and ge plexion. Hardly once needed for the sure to strength Othma hold under guar it it falls to ren (Adv

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JUNE 23, 1927

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"Then it was a waste of sagebrush except for occasional small orchards. The railroad was being built. We had an awful time getting wood. We would take our lunch on Sunday and drive in a wagon up Canyon No. 2 where we would spend the day and then bring back a load of wood from the mill up there. We had no phones, electricity or running water. We had to buy our water by the barrel and there were no sidewalks.

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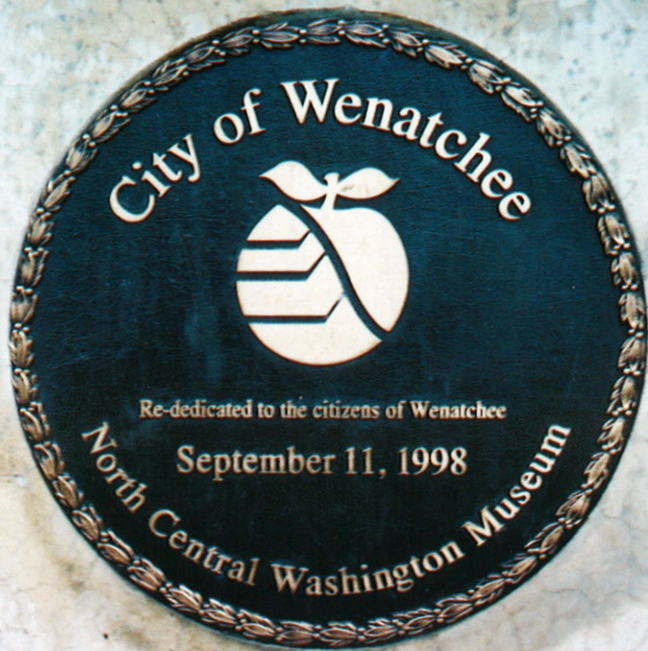
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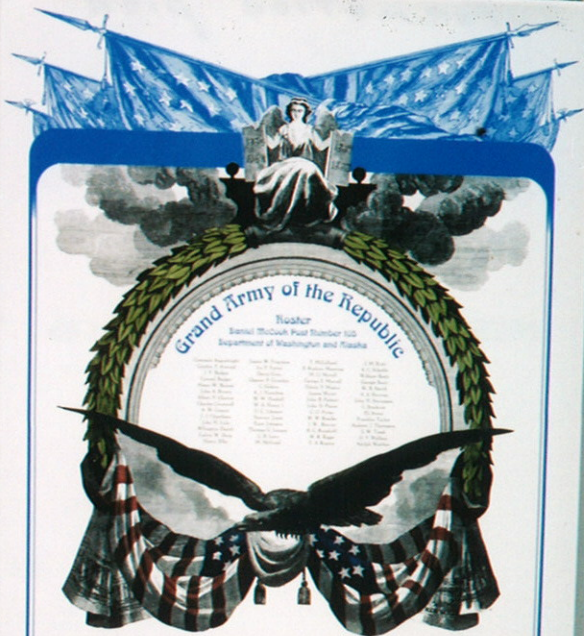
City of Wenatchee



Re-dedicated to the citizens of Wenatchee

September 11, 1998

North Central Washington Museum



Contributors to the Memorial Park Cannon Enhancement Project

Richard Congdon, Project Designer • Bob Adolph • Sherill Dan Brads • Lex Doop • Rosemary France
 Steve Morel • Mark Morel • Cascade Wind Machine, Inc. • City of Wenatchee's North Central Washington Museum,
 Parks Department • Water Department • Chelan County P.U.D. #1 • Greater Wenatchee Community Foundation
 Haglund's Trophies • Link • NCW Rental and Sales • North Central Washington Museum Association • "Operation
 Support" • Veterans of the Gulf War • Pine Tree Sign Works • Ramey's Irrigation & Landscape • Riverside Kwanza
 Riverway Contractors, Inc. • Say-Matt • Thurman's • Timberwood Construction • United Pipe
 Wilbur-Ellis • Wood and Things Furniture

Steering Committee Members

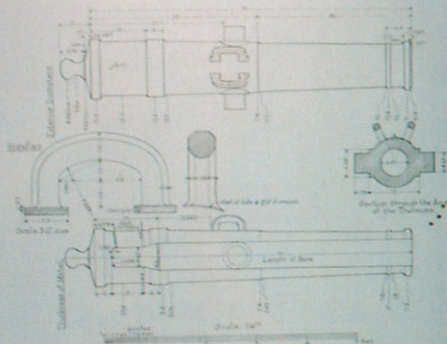
Jim Bailey • Richard Congdon • Mike Doltay • Lex Doop • Bette Hansch • Chuck Largent • Kathy Ochs

North Central Washington Museum staff

Dr. Keith Williams, Director • Mark Bahler, Curator • Kris Young, Projects Coordinator

Cannon Facts

MODEL 1844 FIELD 32-POUNDER HOWITZER (Bronze)



This cannon was manufactured in 1855 by Cyrus Alger and Co. of Boston. It weighs 1874 lbs. and is one of five bronze cannons of this size that survive today.



Many field howitzers were placed on platforms in permanent fortifications. Civil War records do illustrate their use in the field. A 32-pounder field howitzer on a carriage required a team of six to eight horses to carry it into battle.



History of the Cannon

Early in the twentieth century, the United States government sought to remove surplus Civil War and Spanish-American War-era cannons from the federal inventory. In 1914 the United States Military Affairs Committee bill authorized the US Secretary of War to donate a number of these cannons to various local committees and Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) posts around the country. The GAR was an organization of Union Civil War veterans. Through the efforts of Washington State's Senator Wesley L. Jones and local GAR Commander A. A. Stevens, the Daniel McCook Post No. 105 of Wenatchee received one cannon with carriage and a stack of cannon balls.

On Saturday, September 11, 1915, over 200 people gathered at Carnegie Park for the formal dedication ceremony. The Honorable Frank Reeves delivered an address, Commander A. A. Stevens made the presentation, and Wenatchee Councilman F. E. Culy received the cannon for the city. The Rev. H. Gordon Bennett closed the event with a prayer. (Carnegie Park for a short time was known as the Wenatchee City Park. The park was re-named "Memorial Park" in June, 1919.)

Originally the cannon rested on a wheeled carriage which proved a tempting challenge for mischievous pranksters. Eventually a concrete pedestal on a diamond shaped foundation held the cannon. On each side of the cannon stood a pyramid of cannon balls. The concern of possible serious injury from loose cannon balls rolling free led to the removal of both stacks.

The Enhancement of the Cannon

In the fall of 1995, the City of Wenatchee received an offer from a private party to purchase the cannon but the citizens of the community voiced their objections to selling the artifact. The City Commission charged the North Central Washington Museum to raise funds to enhance the piece. Fund raising efforts included sale of miniature cannons, T-shirts and a raffle for a donated 1869 Sharp carbine hunter's rifle as well as direct contributions from the community. After two years of research on the cannon's history, the plaques were designed, funds accumulated and construction began. The cannon now rests on a heavy steel and concrete base. The bricks used in the plaza were originally a part of the former Wenatchee train depot landing. Early water meter rims outline the garden planters. The bronze plaques on the cannon base reflect both the original and new dedication dates.

The North Central Washington Museum is proud to have coordinated the enhancement of this Civil War-era artifact. As voiced by many area citizens over the past two years, the cannon has become part of Wenatchee's folklore and history since its placement in Memorial Park in 1915. It is a fitting memorial for those among Wenatchee's founders who served in the "War Between the States" and other late 19th century engagements.



This photograph was taken shortly after the removal of the cannon's carriage. Pictured is Doris Ovenden with her little sister, Margaret, in the baby buggy. The two children to the right are unknown.



City of
Wenatchee
Parks & Recreation

DEDICATED BY
CANDACE T. FLETCHER
JULY 10, 2011
MEMORIAL TO
JENNIFER N. FLETCHER
BORN 10/10/1988
DIED 10/10/2011

IN MEMORY OF
GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
JUNE 30, 1927
BY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS
WASHINGTON AND ALASKA
OLD BENEFICIAL TENT No. 10.