MARINE NEWS

AMES WORKMEN HEAR BOND TALK

Official of Union Asks That Macy Board Be Forgotten, Canadian Tells of Atrocities.

"NEVER mind the Macy board. Our fight is with the Kaiser. Don't worry over the new wage scale. President Wilson has promised us justice and he will see that we get it. Let us get together and pull as one man to put this Fourth Liberty Loan over to prove that we are with the President, and to help him win this war. We cannot and will not permit this loan to fall short at this critical time. To fail would be to encourage Germany in the belief that we are not a united people."

These were some of the points made by Andrew P. Mulligan of Seattle, general organizer for the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, speaking for organized labor, addressing a big meeting of members of his own and other unions at a Liberty Loan meeting held in the Ames shipyard yesterday at noon.

Sergt. Maj. Jimmy Robinson of the Canadian overseas army spoke from the same platform, and both he and Mulligan were enthusiastically cheered by the assembled shipbuilders, numbering more than 2,500.

Sergeant-Major Robinson swayed the emotions of the big crowd with a recital of incidents at the front of which he had been an eyewitness. Humor and pathos were mingled in his talk, but he devoted the greater part of his time to a narration of German atrocities in Belgium and Northern France, telling of barbarities of which he had himself seen the evidence and repeating the stories told to him by those who had suffered by Hun frightfulness.

Mulligan Insistant.

Talking for labor, Mulligan put every ball square over the plate. Referring to the stories in circulation to the effect that shipyard workers were lagging in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive because of the delay of the Macy board, otherwise the national shipbuilding labor adjustment committee, in passing upon the pending wage demands of the shipyard workers of the Pacific Coast, Mulligan declared them untrue and unjust to the rank and file of the workers, but urged every unionist to do his part to disprove them.

"Organized labor has worked loyally for the government ever since the war began," said Mulligan. "Is there any reason for slowing up now? You know there is not. With the Hun beaten and peace in sight, with a victory that means greater liberty and freedom for workers throughout the world, let us forget the shortcomings of the Macy board and continue to do our full duty by our government and its President. When the new wages are fixed, the scales will be retroactive to August 1, and we are not going to lose a penny.

"Now let us put this loan over and show the President how strong we are with him."

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

ALASKANS MAY BE WITHOUT SUPPLIES DURING WINTER

Miners and prospectors of the Kuskokwim River district will be without food and supplies before winter sets in as a result of the disabling of the power schooner Ruby of the Kuskokwim Fishing & Transportation Company in Alaska waters, according to Capt. D. S. McAlpine, former master of the vessel, who has arrived in a Pacific port.

The Ruby, laden with supplies for the Kuskokwim River district, encountered a severe storm and was forced to put into an Alaskan port in a disabled condition. The vessel is still in an Alaskan port and will be unable to make the voyage to the Kuskokwim River because of the lateness of the season.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

SLACKER FISHERMEN FIND FISHING RIGHTS TAKEN AWAY

State Fish Commissioner L. H. Darwin, who has received reports that a number of alien fishermen of Puget Sound have renounced their first citizenship papers in order to escape military service, yesterday ordered his deputies to seize the boats and gear of such fishermen.

Darwin says this action is not arbitrary, but entirely in accord with the law. The state fishing code provides that fishermen must have taken out their first papers before they can hold fishing licenses.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

C. P. R. OFFICIAL INSPECTS RAILWAY'S SEATTLE OFFICE

C. E. E. Ussher, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company with headquarters in Montreal, arrived in Seattle yesterday on a tour of inspection of the territory served by this line. He was accompanied by W. H. Brodie, general passenger agent of the company with headquarters in Vancouver, B. C. Ussher will go from Seattle to Portland, returning to this city in a few days. He will return east to Montreal over the Canadian Pacific from Vancouver.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

EIGHT SHIPS DELIVERED TO UNCLE SAM IN SEVEN DAYS

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 16. —Eight ships of 42,350 deadweight tons were delivered to the Shipping Board for the week ending October 11, the board announced today. Five ships were steel and three wood.

Build up your blood and fortify your body against

Spanish Influenza

with

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

L. S. SAYS Turn to Page 12 and you'll think this is the year 1914.

AMES WORKERS HEARING LOAN DRIVE PLEA

—Photos by Webster & Stevens, Times Staff Photographers.

This photograph, taken in the big Ames shipyard yesterday at noon, shows a section of a crowd of more than 2,500 shipyard workers assembled at an open air Liberty Loan meeting, held under auspices of the industrial committee of the loan drive. Andrew P. Mulligan of Seattle, general organizer for the Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of America, and Sergt. Maj. Jimmy Robinson of the Canadian Overseas army, were the leading speakers. The camera man snapped the picture while Mulligan was talking.

The smaller photograph is of Sergeant Major Robinson, who has been in Seattle more than a week campaigning for the Fourth Liberty Loan. He will talk in all the shipyards before the end of the drive.

MOVE $4,900,000 OF CANNED SALMON

Alaska Steamship Company Expects to Move Another 800,000 Cases This Season.

Seven hundred thousand cases of canned salmon, valued at approximately $4,900,000, have been moved by vessels of the Alaska Steamship Company since July, according to figures compiled by officers of the company today.

They estimate that vessels of their fleet will move nearly 800,000 cases more this season, making the company's share of the Alaska canned salmon pack for transportation out of the North approximately 1,500,000 cases, valued at $10,500,000. Vessels of the fleet now on their way to a Pacific port have a total of 74,000 cases of canned salmon, valued at $518,000.

The season of navigation to Anchorage, Cook Inlet, will close this week, which will enable the Alaska Steamship Company to shorten up the routes of the vessels of its Southwestern Alaska fleet and speed up the movement of canned salmon from ports in the North.

Vessels of the Bering Sea fleet of the Alaska Steamship Company will also be released in the near future for exclusive service in the canned salmon trade, greatly increasing the movement of the product of the canneries of the North.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

WOODEN STEAMSHIP ABERDEEN ENDS HER MAIDEN VOYAGE

A PACIFIC PORT, Wednesday, Oct. 16.—The wooden steamship Aberdeen, which was built from keel to launching by the Grays Harbor Motorship Corporation in seventeen and one-half days, has arrived here after her maiden voyage at sea.

Those aboard the vessel included M. R. Ward, designer of the vessel and manager of the Grays Harbor Motorship Corporation of Aberdeen; Assistant Manager W. R. Osborn, and Capt. George Sanborn. The Aberdeen was sent to sea on her trial trip in twenty-three and one-half days from the time of the laying of the keel.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

THE WEATHER.

Observations Taken Daily 8 A. M., 75th Meridian Time.

STATIONS	Temperature	State of weather	WIND Direction	WIND Velocity	Precipitation last 24 hours
Baker	46	Clear	SE		0.26
Boise	52	Cloudy	NW		0.82
Calgary	40	Rain	Clm		0.62
Chicago	56	Clear	NW		0.00
Denver	60	Clear	S		0.00
Galveston	68	Cloudy	NE	20	0.04
Helena	50	Cloudy	NW		0.16
Kansas City	56	Clear	S	12	0.00
Los Angeles	60	Clear	NE		0.00
Memphis	58	Clear	E		0.00
New Orleans	70	Cloudy	E	14	1.74
New York	48	Clear	SW	16	0.00
Oklahoma	50	Clear	SE		0.00
Phoenix	66	Clear	E		0.00
Pittsburgh	64	Clear	SW		0.10
Portland, Ore.	50	Rain	SW	16	1.54
Roseburg	50	Cloudy	SE		0.24
Sacramento	50	Clear	SE		0.08
St. Louis	56	Clear	SW	10	0.00
St. Paul	52	Cloudy	SE	10	0.00
Salt Lake City	58	Clear	SE		0.00
San Diego	62	Clear	N		0.00
San Francisco	56	Clear	S		0.01
Seattle	50	Rain	N		0.06
Spokane	52	Rain	NE		0.20
Tacoma	50	Rain	W		0.02
Tatoosh	48	Clear	NE		0.00
Walla Walla	50	Pt cloudy	S		0.12
Washington	48	Clear	SW		0.00
Williston	42	Clear	N		0.00
Winnipeg	46	Rain	E	12	0.08
Yakima	50	Rain	NW		0.18
Dutch Harbor	42	Rain	NW	20	0.00
Juneau	48	Clear	E		0.02
Sitka	40	Pt cloudy	E		0.00

All temperatures except those from Alaska points given in the above table are read at 8 a. m. The temperatures in the afternoon are, of course, many degrees higher. Alaska temperatures are read at 1 p. m. on the previous day.

Weather Conditions.

A low pressure disturbance that has moved northward over the Pacific slope from California and Oregon to its present position in Eastern Washington and Southern Idaho, has produced rain in parts of California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Western Montana. There were thunderstorms last night in Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Pressure has decreased in Washington and increased in Idaho and Eastern Oregon indicating showers tonight and Thursday in the Puget Sound district, with gentle winds, mostly westerly.

Fair weather prevails in the Atlantic states and the Central valleys as the effect of a high pressure area the crest of which is over West Virginia. The temperature is moderate.

A disturbance off the Western Gulf coast has produced rain along the coast in Louisiana and Texas, with brisk northeast winds.

Shippers' Forecast.

Minimum temperatures during the next thirty-six hours: Northward to Blaine, 40 degrees; eastward to Spokane, 46 degrees; southeast to Walla Walla, 48 degrees; south to Portland, 46 degrees; at Seattle, about 55 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

For Seattle and vicinity—Tonight and Thursday, showers; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

For Washington—Tonight and Thursday, showers; cooler northeast portion tonight.

Wind Forecast.

For Sound and Straits—Gentle winds, mostly westerly.

For Coast—Gentle winds, mostly westerly.

G. N. SALISBURY, Meteorologist.

25 CENTS A POUND PAID FOR HALIBUT

Reaching the highest price since last February, fresh halibut sold on the Seattle Halibut Exchange yesterday afternoon at 25 cents a pound.

Three thousand pounds of the fish, the catch of the schooner Annie Larsen, was bid in at this top notch price by the Ripley Fish Company, which also purchased 17,000 pounds of sablefish and 1,200 pounds of red cod brought to port by the Larsen. The sable fish sold at 5 cents and the red cod at 3 cents a pound. The Larsen reported stormy weather on the fishing banks.

Last February a catch of 1,000 pounds of fresh halibut brought to port by the schoner Fortune sold on the exchange to the Whiz Fish Company at 35 cents a pound, the highest price in the history of the industry on the North Pacific.

HURLEY WARNS ARMY OF U. S. SHIPBUILDERS

Peace Talk Must Not Slow Up Work, Declares Head of Shipping Board.

That peace talk is dangerous and that the whole effort of the government is being turned toward keeping up the fighting spirit, is the statement made today by E. N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, in a telegram received by employes of Seattle shipbuilding companies.

"No shipyard worker will make the error of thinking for a moment that the war is nearly over," says Hurley in his telegram. "America has just begun to fight. In the coming months our long preparation on the battle line and in the shipyards will yield results. Shipyard workers know the need for continued record-breaking. Every ton of shipping delivered now is needed to carry our boys to France. Every ton launched now means force to the utmost to really win the war next spring. Don't go by the war map. That still needs a lot of changing and the enemy still needs a lot of licking. Tonnage will win the war and bring permanent peace."

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

WEATHER AT THE CAPE.

(From U. S. Weather Bureau.)

TATOOSH ISLAND, Oct. 16.—8 a. m.—Rising barometer; clear; light southeast wind. Oct. 15, 4:30 p. m.—Partly cloudy; light south wind. 11:30 a. m.—Clear; wind northeast, twenty-two miles an hour.

BAY CITY RECRUITS COMING TO SEATTLE

Need of Men for New Ships Causes Government to Transfer 100 Apprentices.

Arrangements were completed by W. J. Grambs, supervisor of the training ships and training station of the United States Shipping Board in Seattle, for receiving 100 merchant marine apprentices who were prepared for positions aboard vessels of the Liberty Fleet at the government's training station and aboard the training ship Iris in San Francisco. The recruits are expected to arrive in Seattle next week after a deep sea cruise.

The apprentices are being sent to Seattle for assignment, because of the great need of men for vessels of the Emergency Fleet being completed on Puget Sound.

Grambs arranged today to assign twenty recruits from the West Seattle training station to the United States Fisheries steamship Roosevelt for a voyage to Alaska and forty recruits to the cableship Restorer for training.

The United States Shipping Board now has a total of 764 apprentices at the station and aboard the training ships in Seattle.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION POSTPONES ITS MEETING

Port Warden A. A. Payssé announced this morning that the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Sportsman's Association of Seattle, scheduled for tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms had been indefinitely postponed on account of influenza.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

DR. J. W. STONE DIES.

Dr. Joseph William Stone died early this morning at the home of his parents, Dr. D. M. Stone and Mrs. Stone, 1605 E. Madison St. He was 32 years of age.

Dr. Stone was a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College and was a member of the Los Angeles and California state medical societies. He was licensed to practice in this state since 1913. He has been unable to practice during the past eight years, during which he has spent the greater part of his time in California. The time of the funeral has not been set.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

Tides at Seattle Tomorrow:

First high water	3:05 a. m.,	9.9 ft.
First low water	9:12 a. m.,	2.5 ft.
Second high water	3:22 p. m.,	11.9 ft.
Second low water	10:00 p. m.,	1.2 ft.

— Borrow and Buy Bonds —

An Englishman has invented combs to be sewed to women's hats to hold them in place without the use of pins.

YANKS DON'T WANT PEACE, HE SAYS

OF THE millions of soldiers in France, not one wants peace just yet, according to W. A. Grant, who has just returned from the battlefields of Europe, where he started to fight in November, 1914. Grant started in as a shipfitter's helper this morning at Ames.

"Four long years of trench digging and sleeping in dugouts deserves better treatment," said Grant, speaking of the probability that peace may be declared. "The boys are receiving their reward and the hunting's just commencing to get good.

"I know the desire in every soldier's heart over there. At least it was the ambition of all, when I left, to invade German territory. I don't believe there has been a change of sentiment, after these victorious marches into Hun-ridden territory, when the soldiers were told of the sufferings meted out to the women, children and old men by the Germans. Conditions now, as compared with 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917, are entirely different. The fighting is open and the rats have been driven from their burroughs. To stop the hunters would be like issuing orders to a deer hunter not to shoot after long, weary miles of tracking.

Would Break Their Hearts.

"If those fellows over there are ordered home before German territory is reached, their hearts will break."

Grant enlisted with a Canadian regiment at the outbreak of the war and about the only great battle he missed was the first struggle on the Marne. A shrapnel wound in the ankle caused him to be sent home. He came to Seattle and was walking the streets, thinking he hadn't a friend in the world, when he ran into his boyhood pal, Jack MacDonald, shipwright foreman at the Ames plant.

"Its good to get home and be able to eat a meal without shuffling the cards," he said. "In London a person must have a card for everything. For the first fourteen days, a soldier from France is allowed more than a civilian, but at the end of that time, he must take a hand and sit in the game."

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Bird Canfield, one of the first of the Seattle soldiers to return from France, is also working at Ames. He shares the same view as does Grant, concerning peace.

"If a vote was taken about peace among the American soldiers, there'd be 2,000,000 voters lined up against all peace movements, with half of them trying to repeat," said Canfield. "Its up to the President to give those fellows a show. Only about half have seen actual service and it isn't fair to the others who have been kept in camps behind the trenches. Not all the fellows have captured German helmets yet, and they ought at least be given the chance to bring something home, after all this training.

Gassed and Ordered Home.

Canfield was gassed and ordered home by the army surgeon in charge of his case.

"There were only 100 of the old 161st with me," he said. "As soon as we landed the regiment was split up and sent to different parts of France. From time to time news drifted in where this and that fellow, from the Sound country, distinguished themselves. Some have been killed, but as far as anyone knows, no one member of the old regiment has failed to keep up the reputation of the 161st."

Canfield was disgusted when told he must return, but was forced to submit.

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In the old days, when Fourth of July drew near, communities throughout the entire country started plans for celebration. These included, a band stand, of course. On the first of the month, the lumber usually arrived. Carpenters started on the job, about the second and on the evening of the third, decorations put in place, and the finishing touches, including a glass of ice water for the speaker of the day, done on the morning of the big day.

The same kind of a stand, with similar decorations, is put in front of every ship launched from the Seattle yards. Monday, Dave Carlson, foreman of the carpenters at Skinner & Eddy was asked to have a stand ready by 12:45 o'clock.

A gang of carpenters started working at 11 o'clock. By 12 o'clock the stand was complete and ten minutes before the Danish prince walked up the stairway, the last carpenter walked down. That's the way they are doing things at Skinner & Eddy's.

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As one of the results of the course of instruction by the government to employment superintendents at the state university a system will soon be inaugurated in the Ames shipyard to determine the means of transportation used by every employe to reach his place of work. "Then the street-car company will know exactly how many men come from the various sections of the city, and if they will, may provide enough through cars to prevent delays in transferring," said E. E. McMurray, employment superintendent at Ames.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

The Story of a Chocolate Cream

IS IT A FOOD OR IS IT A NON-ESSENTIAL LUXURY?

It depends entirely on what is in it and what the food value of the contents is.

In the first place, what is a chocolate cream made of?

The principal ingredients are: Cocoa, milk and sugar, which, mixed, make the chocolate. Milk, sugar and some corn syrup make up the filling.

Every one of these ingredients is a food product of highest worth.

No one questions their separate food values.

We all know that milk, cocoa and sugar, making chocolate, forms a wonderful food.

No one questions the food value of milk.

We all know that sugar is an essential food.

And when nuts are added to the chocolate creams, as is often done, another splendid food product is added.

Taken separately, each is high in food value. Naturally, combined into a delicious confection, they are equally high in food value.

All these ingredients are food products which the human system craves and demands. That is why the active man, woman and child likes this combination of these food products which we call "candy."

Because of the food value of candy, soldiers crave it. The food value of candy has been forever established through the necessities of this war. The soldier, after a hard day's work, needs candy. His system craves it. It fills a real want. Shipyard workers, loggers, men and women doing all kinds of heavy work, crave candy because it supplies the need for something sweet to supply bodily fuel. Growing children require the sugar in candy to supply them with carbohydrates. The childish craving for candy is becoming recognized as the young body's need for fuel —not as an abnormal appetite. The thing is not to deny all candy—give candy rationally and normally, like you supply any other food.

—In normal times the candy industry uses only 8% of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.

"CANDY as a FOOD has won—The Government buys it by the ton"

The Manufacturing Confectioners of the State of Washington have requested the United States Food Administration to issue an order limiting single purchase sales of candy and chocolate to the consumer to two pounds per person, the order to remain in full force and effect as long as there is need for sugar conservation. A pledge is also given to assist in all practical ways the equitable enforcement of such an order.

The Candy Manufacturers of Washington

Searcher Becomes Object of Search

E. L. Ramage, one of a party of deputy sheriffs sent Monday noon to Duvall to search for William C. Reynolds, a Seattle hunter who had failed to return to his camp Sunday night, is himself lost in the woods, Deputy Sheriff Julius von Gerste reported this morning by long distance telephone to Sheriff John Stringer.

Ramage and one of the old county hounds have been in the Cascade foothills forest since late Monday and so far as known is without food. He was appointed a county deputy sheriff on September 10.

Reynolds, whom the sheriff's posse was sent to find, came out of the woods at Stillwater, ten miles from Duvall, early Tuesday morning and notified his fellow hunters and family that he was uninjured and had only temporarily lost his way.

Reynolds, with M. M. Sullinger today offered to join the search for Rumage, who has been lost searching for him. Deputies J. W. Edwards and Fred Brown have also been sent to look for Ramage.

UNDERTAKERS.

BONNEY-WATSON CO.
Established 1868.
Funeral Directors. Crematory. Private Ambulance Service.
1702 Broadway. Telephone East 13.

MORTUARY—PRIVATE CREMATORY
Columbarium.
E. R. BUTTERWORTH & SONS.
Tel. Main 949. 1921 First Ave.

HOME UNDERTAKING CO.
Unsurpassed ambulance service. Ninth and Union. Phone Elliott 422.

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Private Crematory. Columbarium.
Centrally Situated.
1921 FIRST AVE. Main 949.

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Crematorium. Columbarium.
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Phone East 13. 1702 Broadway.

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E. R. BUTTERWORTH & SONS.
Mortuary—Private Crematory—Columbarium.
An institution whose success grows from years of service in times of difficulty. Centrally located.
1921 FIRST AVE. MAIN 949.
(Ambulance Service Day or Night.)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

THOMAS—In this city, October 14, 1918, Edward Thomas, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora Thomas and father of Earl R. Thomas.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the residence, 2212 First Ave. N. Interment at Redfield, Ia. Cremation Society of Washington, funeral directors.

SHERBLOM—In this city, October 15, 1918, Sarah Sherblom, aged 29 years, wife of Walter W., mother of Clarence, Evelyn, James, Walter and Elsie Sherblom.
Private funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Home Undertaking Company, Ninth Avenue and Union Street, Thursday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.

LOHRER—At the residence, 4527 Sunnyside Ave., October 15, 1918, John T. Lohrer, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Grace, father of John, Jr., and Helen Lohrer.
Private funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Home Undertaking Company, Ninth Avenue and Union Street, October 17 at 1 p. m. Cremation to follow.

FORSHEE—In this city, October 15, 1918, Herbert T. Forshee, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Mary Forshee.
Body will be shipped to Vancouver, B. C., October 16 by the Home Undertaking Company.

WARNER—In this city, October 15, Eva Warner, aged 29 years, beloved sister of E. M. Warner of 5015 First Ave. N. E.
Body at the private receiving room of the Home Undertaking Company. Announcement later.

HUNTER—October 15, 1918, at 1822 4th Ave. West, A. H., beloved husband of Jessie Hunter and father of Allen and George Hunter, aged 51 years.
Body at private reception room, Butterworth & Sons, 1921 1st Ave. Announcement later.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

SKOOG—At 1711 Howard Ave., October 14, 1918, Florence Ester Mathilda Skoog, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skoog.
Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at Johnson & Hamilton's, Broadway and Union. Friends invited.

ALFRED ERNEST HARRISON—At Washington, D. C., October 14, 1918. Leaves mother, Mrs. A. Harrison, 3112 E. Cherry St.; Mrs. C. B. Andrews, Mrs. George T. Fields, Mrs. George Guerrier, Miss Ethel Harrison, Mrs. Rufus Campbell and Sidney Harrison. Cremation.

STEEN—Mrs. Edith L. Steen, wife of George B. Steen, died at the family home, 5121 27th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Monday, October 14, at the age of 30 years. She leaves besides her husband, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 103 E. Harrison St., Tacoma, brother and father of Ernest and Henry Fors, aged 34 years.
The funeral will be held Thursday, October 17, at 2 p. m. from the C. O. Lynn Company chapel, 910 South Tacoma Ave., Tacoma. Interment Mountain View Burial Park.

SUNDINE—Funeral services of Mrs. N. E. Sundine at 11:30 tomorrow. 109 E. 54th St.

REITER—At the family residence, October 14, Almond M. Reiter, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Eulalie Reiter, father of Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. Daisy Kirk, Nerlie M. Reiter and Ruth Evelyn Reiter.
Private funeral services will be held at Mittlestadt's Undertaking Parlors, Ballard. Interment at Lake View Cemetery.

WILKINSON—In this city, October 15, 1918, Kate Wilkinson, aged 32 years, beloved wife of Charles S. Wilkinson, mother of John, James and Morris Wilkinson, and sister of Mrs. James Mullen and Mrs. William J. Jones.
Funeral services will be held at the grave at Calvary Cemetery, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Bonney-Watson Company, funeral directors.

SUNDENE—At the family residence, 109 East 54th St., October 14, 1918, Mrs. Martha Sundene, aged 31 years.
Funeral services will be held at the parlors of Bonney-Watson Company, 1702 Broadway, Thursday at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

DAMON—October 15, 1918, at 717 Motor Place, Josephine, beloved mother of Mrs. J. M. Haberly of this city, E. B. Damon of Portland and H. C. Damon of Bremerton, aged 68 years.
Body at private reception room, Butterworth & Sons, 1921 First Ave. Announcement later.

ALLEN—Private funeral services for William Allen will take place Thursday, October 17, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of Butterworth & Sons, 1921 First Ave. Cremation.

SMITH—Private funeral services for Don Henry Smith will take place Thursday, October 17, at 10 a. m. from the chapel of Butterworth & Sons, 1921 First Ave. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

A. F. & M. AND MASTERS, MATES AND PILOTS, ATTENTION.
TUTT—Private funeral services for Capt. W. R. J. Tutt, member of Washington Association No. 12, Masters, Mates and Pilots, and Butte Lodge No. 366, A. F. & A. M., Cardiff, South Wales, will take place tomorrow, Thursday, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of Butterworth & Sons, 1921 First Ave. Chapel services will be conducted by the A. F. & A. M. and at the grave by the Masters, Mates and Pilots.

STOVALL—In this city, October 15, 1918, John Henry, beloved father of Otis and Nora Stovall and Mrs. Vallie McKay and Mrs. Lucy Moran.
Funeral services will take place today (October 16) from the chapel of Home Undertaking Co. at 4 p. m. Cremation to follow.

KING—In this city, October 15, 1918, Thomas, beloved son of Mrs. Amy King of Rochester, N. Y., aged 29 years. Body at private receiving room of Home Undertaking Co. Announcement later.

WALKER—In this city, October 15, 1918, Thearol, beloved son of A. A. Walker and brother of Mrs. McAlvain, Mrs. Merrifield, Cecil and A. J. Walker, aged 21 years.
Body at private reception room Butterworth & Sons, 1921 1st Ave. Announcement later.

HAHN—At the family residence, 2536 14th Ave. S., October 15, 1918, Helen E. Hahn, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Mrs. Amelia Hahn.
Funeral services will be strictly private, in accordance with the request of the Health Department. Bonney-Watson Co., funeral directors.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

SLAGLE—In this city, October 14, 1918, Cecil, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slagle, aged 20 years.
Funeral services will be held in the parlors of Bonney-Watson Co., 1702 Broadway, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Lake View Cemetery.

MATHEOS—Private funeral services for Harry Matheos will take place Thursday from the Greek church, 8th and John.
Interment in Lake View cemetery. Butterworth & Sons morticeans, 1921 1st Ave.

BERENDS—In this city, October 13, 1918, Ethel Berends, aged 27 years, beloved wife of Edward Berends. Body at private receiving room of Home Undertaking Co., Ninth at Union. Announcement later.

FORS—October 15, 1918, at 3029 31st West, Hans Gustav, beloved husband of Agnes Fors and father of Ernest and Henry Fors, aged 34 years.
Body at private reception room, Butterworth & Sons. Announcement later.

ROSS—October 14, 1918, in this city, Thomas Ross.
Body at private reception room Butterworth & Sons, 1921 1st Ave. Announcement later.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR a business woman, a beautiful second floor, bedroom in quiet, private house on Capitol Hill, one block from car; every convenience. East 6000.

MAN for hog ranch, one who has had experience in breeding and understands the looking after of hogs; will pay satisfactory wages to a capable man. Address -28-12, The Times.

FOR SALE—Excelsior motorcycle, in A-1 condition; fully equipped. Capitol 2602.

BRAND new 5-passenger Ford car, immediate delivery. Capitol 2602, terms.

WANTED—High school girl, living on first hill to take care of children. Call Mrs. Lewis, 907 Summit Ave.

STUDEBAKER 18-6 roadster with 5 tires, spotlight, etc.; almost new; $1,100, terms. Phone Mitchell, East 1122.

LARGE, clean 3-room flat; also one housekeeping room; also store or shop; adults. 1413 14th Ave after today.

WANTED—Real estate salesman, either man or woman, with car; good opening for right party. University Bungalow Co., 45th and Meridian.

WANTED—At once, men or women experienced fur workers. Apply 527 Peoples Bank Bldg.

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WANTED—Nov. 1, four months, a furnished apartment, 4, 5 rooms, close in, good district; good rent for right place; best references. Kenwood 459.

WAITRESS and dishwasher wanted. Aply 523 Third Ave.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room bungalow at 2643 47th N. W.; small payment down, balance like rent. Come and see it from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

THOROUGHLY reliable night janitor. Apply at once. J. S. Graham, Third and Spring.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small family; no washing. Apply mornings, 1227 Federal Ave. Phone Capitol 1512.

BUSINESS man wishes room with morning and evening meal. Private home with garage preferred. Beacon Hill or Capitol Hill district. Particulars to Box 931 P. O.

SHINGLER wanted. Call 6 o'clock. 1225 Jackson St.

FOR SALE—First-class canned fruit, jellies, jams and marmalades. East 3147.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING.
Mary E. Sellen, Christian Science practitioner and teacher. The worthy poor are treated without compensation. Peoples Bank Bldg., Second and Pike. Elliott 2361.

FOR SALE—One-chair barber shop. 2703 1st Ave.

USED Mitchell car; new paint and rubber; fine jitney or stage. Wm. Davies, 524 Westlake North.

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced help wanted. New Method Laundry, 1101 East Spring.

WILL sell or trade in on apartment house, business or property, 1918 high-grade automobile, run but few hundred miles; worth new $3,400; will sell for $2,750; $1,250 cash, balance one year. Phone Elliott 4639-W or address 19-95, The Times.