



Journal

GENE C. GOULD, President
VAN E. SARGENT, Cashier
C. M. TUCKER, Vice-President
CECIL L. CARTER, Asst. Cashier

The San Juan County Bank

There is a feeling of security and satisfaction in having your money with this bank, which carrying about the person, or concealing about the home, can never give.

THE SAN JUAN COUNTY BANK
FRIDAY HARBOR, WASHINGTON

Shirts For Men

The Best Line of Shirts Ever Shown in the County

If you buy a new shirt you may need a new tie to go with it and here is where you find the classy goods

The Finest Neckware

In Fancy Stripes, Checks and Solid Colors and at All Prices

GROCERIES The best that money can buy, and quality considered we will serve you cheaper than any other store in the county. Our goods are always fresh and are guaranteed to be just as represented. Call and get prices and if you find them right let us supply your wants.

Clothing for Men

REMEMBER GENTLEMEN—That we are headquarters for Ready Made Clothing. Our line is the best in the county. We can also sell you a Tailor Made Suit from Mark Harris & Co., Chicago, and we guarantee a fit or no sale. These suits range in price from \$16.00 to \$40.00. Cloth all wool and the workmanship equal to the best. The time is right for your spring order. A choice line of samples to select from

P. A. JENSEN

Use Quality Flour



You Will Be Delighted With It

Made In a Clean Mill

Bellingham Flour Mills Co.

CHILDREN'S HATS

A fine line of Children's Trimmed Hats. Anything you want. Prices range from 95 cents up.

LADIES' HATS

A large stock of Ladies' Trimmed Hats in all the latest effects, at prices ranging from \$2.00 up. They will pay you to call and see these before buying elsewhere.

Mrs. Loyal B. Larson

STANLEYITES UP IN ARMS

OBJECT TO PROPOSED CHANGE IN MAIL SERVICE

Residents on North End of Lopez Island, Decatur and Blakeley May Be Left Without Freight Facilities

Julius Schruder, of Port Stanley, was a Friday Harbor visitor last Friday and in conversation with the editor of the *Islander* expressed the sentiments of the residents of his locality as regards the proposed changes in the mail service, in no uncertain terms. He said: "Someone seems to have taken it for granted that we people have no further use for a steamer than to receive and send a few letters occasionally. The new service may be a good thing for the people who reside along the route of the boats to be operated by the new company, but where are we people of Port Stanley and other points over our way to get off if the *Islander* is forced to give up the run? Have we no rights that the government should be bound to respect? There seems to me to be no just reason for the change, inasmuch as it cuts our section out almost entirely. Why should the people of one section of the county be favored more than those of any other? Our service is now and has been for years all that should reasonably be expected. It is only natural that we should all get everything we can, but when the government puts all of its eggs into one basket and leaves us out in the cold without affording us a service that will warrant the running of a boat with freight accommodations that we daily need, it is time for us to register a kick. Mr. Newhall has rendered us most excellent service but it will be impossible for him to continue this without a mail contract that pays sufficiently well to warrant him in keeping the *Islander* on the run. As it has been, I am satisfied that the boat has been operated much of the time at a loss, but he has given us good service just the same, the year round, and has never been heard to complain, so far as his business out of Port Stanley is concerned. Our farms are good producers but what reason will there be for us to produce anything if we are unable to get it to market, or unable to get supplies in without unnecessarily heavy expense. "The launches could carry the mail all right and also the passengers, but they cannot handle the freight, and this is the vital point with us." The *Anacortes American* in its issue of May 19, comments upon the matter editorially, placing the responsibility for the change upon the shoulders of Bellingham merchants, who are by no means wholly or even primarily responsible for the proposed new service. The *American* says:

"Bellingham has pulled off a clever little ruse, which, if permitted to go through, will deprive *Anacortes* of a growing trade with the islands and subject her to the inconvenience of having no mail nor passenger communication except by way of Bellingham or Seattle."

"The *Islander* has had a good trade between *Anacortes* and the islands. The price at which the mail must be carried henceforth between *Anacortes* and Friday Harbor and other points, will absolutely preclude the possibility of keeping any such boat as the *Islander* on the run. The government, under the plan put through by Bellingham interests, proposes to grant \$500 for carrying the mail from *Anacortes* to island points, or \$12,000 for carrying it by way of Bellingham. The freight business between *Anacortes* and the island points without a fair mail contract, does not pay. The boat which could be hired to convey the mail for \$500 per year, would not be able to transport a dill pickle and Bellingham interests know it."

"The trade between *Anacortes* and island points has grown to a quantity where it has excited Bellingham's cupidity. Bellingham has manoeuvred the mail contract price so that *Anacortes* will be absolutely eliminated from the situation. The mail for Friday Harbor and other island points should be delivered from *Anacortes* and a fair price for that service should be paid. The

Biological Laboratory Building In Course of Construction

The accompanying picture represents the biological laboratory building at the Puget Sound Marine Station here, now in course of construction, as it will look when completed. The cut is made from a drawing made by



one of the University students. As the picture indicates, about one half of the building extends over the water, standing upon heavy concrete piers which rest upon solid rock at about the line of low tide. The rear of the building extends into the densely wooded hillside which rises abruptly from the shore line. The building covers a ground space of 30x70 feet, exclusive of a wide porch in front, 38 feet long, and is two and a half stories high. The first floor will be devoted entirely to laboratory uses. On the second floor there will be a large lecture room and a number of small rooms for research work and a dark room for photographic work. It is possible that the "attic" floor may be converted into use this season as a boarding house, as it will hardly be possible to get the dining hall and dormitory building completed before the opening of the school this summer and for that reason it may not be erected this year. It will be a large and attractive structure and will probably stand close by the roadside considerably above and almost directly back of the laboratory building. From both buildings a magnificent view of Mt. Baker will be afforded. Tents and possibly one or more picturesque cabins will be erected to furnish sleeping accommodations for instructors and students this year. The school will open June 28.

WASHINGTON'S FRUIT CROP THIS YEAR PROMISES TO BE RECORD BREAKER

The Ranch, in its issue of May 1, says: "From all appearances, it would seem as though the farmers of the Northwest and especially the fruit growers would see in 1910 the best year of their history. The untimely early spring in the Mississippi valley states, which brought out the fruit buds and early crops only to be blasted by the late cold spell, while bad for them, will be worth thousands of dollars to the Pacific coast growers. Fruit crops of Michigan, south to the state of Oklahoma have been badly damaged and in some places all destroyed. The result will be that there will be a short crop of fruit in the central states. On the other hand, appearances are now that the Pacific coast will have the record crop. We have never seen the fruit outlook as bright as it is at the present time, and much of it is past the frost killing stage. A lesson for our fruit growers to learn is the lesson of proper packing and grading. It matters very little how beautiful an apple is, if it is packed in a dirty box it cannot be made salable. The fruit crop of Oregon and Washington this year will probably be the most valuable ever harvested."

citizens and business men of this city must unite in such a vigorous protest to our senators and representatives at Washington that the mail contract will come to this city, a mail contract sufficiently liberal to permit the maintenance of a boat that can carry all the people and all the goods that require transportation between *Anacortes* and the islands."

It is not at all probable that the business *Anacortes* has received from the islands has in the least aroused any jealous feeling in the hearts of Bellingham merchants, or that the little interest Bellingham has taken in the matter was prompted by reason of any loss of trade that went to *Anacortes*. There is no reason to fear but what Port Stanley and the other points mentioned will be provided with ample mail facilities and fairly good passenger accommodations but this does not solve the problem so far as they are concerned. In order that they may operate their farms at a profit they must have freight accommodations, but it probably matters not to them whether *Anacortes* be the objective point of such freight boat. In fact they would probably prefer to receive from and send their freight to some larger place, such as Seattle or Bellingham.

THE BEST GAME OF BASEBALL PLAYED IN FRIDAY HARBOR THIS SEASON

While several flies were sent from home base to the fielders it may be safely said that there are no flies on the home team which has not yet met with defeat this season. Of course we do not care to say too much about this for if we do the boys are likely to get conceited and think it unnecessary to play as hard in order to win out in future contests. The boys are making a good record and in order to retain this should continue to play ball as though their lives depended upon it.

The big crowd that visited the ball grounds last Sunday, when the local team crossed bats with the Fort Worden nine, witnessed the best game of the season, when the bunch from the fort across the straits were done up to the tune of 8 to 11. The Fort Worden nine, with some fifteen of their friends arrived here about 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon on the launch *St. Paul*, formerly owned by G. A. Tulloch, of this place, and departed, sadder but wiser, at about five in the afternoon.

These games bring many excursion parties here during the baseball season and the local boys should receive all the encouragement possible from the citizens of the town.

The *Seattle Trade Register* of May 21 says: "Baseball benefits a man in many ways—whether a spectator or a player. But here is one thing it does, the benefit of which cannot be overestimated. It works up enthusiasm for the home town. Many of us would never think of our towns were it not for baseball. When there are three men on bases, and Hy Jones comes to bat and knocks out a three-bagger, and thousands of lusty throats cheer uproariously for Jones and Spikeville, we grow to love our town. We want to fight for it, and cheer for it anyway. Baseball is the great 100-horsepower generator of enthusiasm, and you know enthusiasm is a wondrous business builder."

Chas. Wood came down yesterday from Useless bay, Whidby island, where he is employed on a salmon trap, for a short visit at home. He says the traps in that locality have caught very few fish so far this season.

An entertainment will be given by pupils of the public school at Odd Fellows hall this evening. A small admission fee will be charged to defray expenses.

GREAT MASS OF ROCK IS BROKEN

34,000 POUNDS OF POWDER IS DISCHARGED

Estimated That 130,000 Tons of Rock is Dislodged in Roche Harbor Quarry. "Billy" Sunday Makes Address

The great powder blast discharged at Roche Harbor last Monday afternoon was a complete success, dislodging and breaking up twenty to thirty thousand tons of rock more than was anticipated. It was fired at twenty minutes past one o'clock and was witnessed by a large number of people from steamers, launches and a large scow in *Mosquito* pass. On the top of the great limestone cliff stood a large *Madrona* tree from which a flag floated out upon the gentle breeze, marking the spot beneath which the great blast was to be fired. Three whistles from the steamer *Roche Harbor* gave the signal for the discharge and Miss Dorothy McMillin touched the electric button which communicated the ignition spark to the 34,000 pounds of powder stored in tunnels in the hill. There was a dull roar, sounding much like the noise of a cannon shot far away, and the great limestone cliff seemed to rise into the air in a solid mass and then sank from view in tens of thousands of fragments, varying in size from minute particles to great masses weighing many tons. It is estimated that at least 130,000 tons of rock was broken up—sufficient to supply the company's kilns for about a year and a half. Never before had more than five or six thousand pounds of powder been discharged at the quarry.

After the blast, Mr. McMillin and his guests and employees and many visitors hurried to the croquet grounds at the hotel where "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, delivered an earnest address of about twenty minutes duration on religion and temperance. He told how he came to see the error of his way when he was a ball player and "sport" in Chicago twenty-four years ago and told a number of most impressive stories from his own experience of the evil effects of drinking and cigarette smoking.

Mr. Sunday was accompanied by quite a large party of his Bellingham friends, who made the trip on the fine P. A. F. steamer *Callender*. Mr. Fisher and Miss McLaren sang a duet at the opening of the meeting and Miss McLaren sang alone at the close. A vote of thanks was given by the Bellingham party to Mr. McMillin for the pleasure which he had afforded them.

Memorial Day Services At the M. E. Church

Memorial day services will be held here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the M. E. church, and all old soldiers, sailors and marines and their friends are invited to attend. Early in the morning Comrades John L. Blair and James Scribner will go to the cemetery and decorate the graves of the dead soldiers buried there. Persons having flowers that they are willing to contribute for this sacred occasion are requested to leave them at the home of Mrs. C. L. Carter by two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All old soldiers and sons of veterans are requested to meet in front of L. B. Carter's store where they will form in line at 10:30 and march to the church where the exercises are to be held. Following will be the program:

- Hymn, Congregation
 - Song, The Blue and the Gray, School children
 - Prayer, Rev. J. E. Nelson
 - Song, Gariards We Twine, Choir
 - Solo, Falling Into Line, Dr. C. O. Reed
 - Recitation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Juanita Murray
 - Song, Long, Long Ago, School children
 - Memorial Day Address, Rev. S. G. Jones
 - Song, America, Congregation
 - Benediction.
- P. A. Jensen made a business trip to Bellingham this week.