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LENTS SCHOOL TAKES SECOND

Mt. Scott Schools Close With Unusual Exhibits, Programs, and Educational Features. Home Life Holds Attention.

With the closing of the school year this spring the schools all over the city have shown a newly developed interest never before manifested. Instead of the customary "graduation" exercises the term work of the children was accentuated. Book work has lost none of its value but other work has gained prominence that a few years ago was thought impossible, and indeed was impossible under the conditions then existing. But gradually a change has come about. Parents and pupils, and teachers, too, have come to realize that education does not consist only in so much book training, or that an interest in industrial life is also an essential part of school work. Hence all these schools have been encouraging an interest in the things of the home. The domestic animals, fruit, gardens and related matters have been objects of study. Hence the closing exercises of the schools have been different from those usually held.

Lents schools held a "home products" fair and awards were made to a large number of entrants. The display room was filled with all sorts of garden products and the quality was surprisingly fine. Some of the vegetables raised in the school gardens were shown and all left over vegetables were sold to any one who wanted such articles. The prize winners in the exhibit were as follows:

Ralph Warmely won the Mount Scott W. C. T. U. prize for best basket of vegetables and Nora Dorsey was second. Cyril Fleming won first prize offered by Principal A. F. Hershner for best general vegetable exhibit. Charles Kearns second and George Warmely third. Room 18, Miss Lulu George teacher, won prize for class room. Ruth Reynolds, who won first prize for the best cake last April, won first prize for the best head of lettuce. Herbert Wise took the second prize.

The remainder of awards were: Best potatoes, Oliver Bohna, second, Richard McGraw; best loose leaf lettuce, Adelaide Auda; second, James Laird; best carrots, Willard Dolson; best 24 pea pods, Theodore Hauser; best vine peas, Clara Koskey; best vase sweet peas, Beatrice Schuerman; second, Katherine Goodman; best general display sweet peas, Helen Jones; second Gordon McNeil; best three heads cabbage, Cyril Fleming; second, James Laird; best onions, Veronica Shoemaker; second Robert Jewell; best long radishes, Arnold Barnhardt; second, George Gilman; best six turnips, Oliver Reynolds; second, Virginia Endrizal; best six beets, Gertrude Kaskey, second, Clara Clark.

The judges of the school garden contest awarded Lents school gardens second place in gardens of its size and class. Considering that this is the first time that these schools took part in the garden contests the pupils and teachers feel highly complimented.

On Tuesday afternoon parents, teachers and pupils assembled at the playgrounds and after a big dinner there were a number of games played, a couple of hours of pure social enjoyment and fun that might have been prolonged had not the rain set in. That cut things short. Refreshments had been sold and the entertainment netted quite a little sum toward procuring a phonograph for park and school use.

The Arleta schools had their closing exercises the last of the week as scheduled. Besides the exhibit of school garden products and the sale of a lot of their vegetables, they had a pet stock show that attracted about as much interest as the regular program. About forty dogs of all sizes, breeds and conditions were shown and passed upon by the judges. There were chickens, rabbits, kittens and doves and guinea pigs, pet birds, and even some larger livestock.

Friday afternoon and evening was taken up with an outdoor program which was very unusual for school proceedings. It consisted of drills and songs and recitations and moving pictures. Ice cream was served by the children to customers, a charge was made at the "gate" and a neat little sum was realized to meet expenses of the year.

An Arleta boy, Eugene Ipsen, won the first prize, \$10, for the best composition on the life habits, dangerous influences, and methods of destruction of the fly.

The list of winners in the stock and



LENTS SCHOOL GARDEN.



ARLETA SCHOOL GARDEN

STATE ELECTORS WILL LEGISLATE

The Direct Legislation Demands On 24 Amendments to the Constitution and 13 to the Statutes.

Under the sub head, "Abuse of Direct Legislation system," a representative of the State Bureau of Industries and Statistics gives us a list of bills so far proposed and suggests there will be others. The inference is that the "dear people" are again about to be worked to insensibility while developing an intelligent understanding of these things before acting on them, in the six months that precedes election. Why not show a relative sense of appreciation for the 90 legislators who in six weeks must pass judgement on a 1000 or more of equally obscure propositions. Judging from the public nature of "that Bureau of Industries," it would be supposed they would refrain from meddling with legislative criticism.

The list of measures to be considered are given below. This is a little early but it is not too early to give them study.

To grant to "every person" a \$1500 exemption on assessed valuation. Household goods are already exempt.

Two tax amendments to allow taxation of incomes, "proportional, graduated or progressive taxation" whatever that may be.

A sur-tax amendment of 50 cts. per \$100 on all above \$25,000 and graduated to \$3 per \$100 on all above \$100,000.

A tax on all land not public property. This would tax churches, colleges, etc. owned by the state, and is in line with single tax ideas.

To create the office of Lieutenant Governor to be president of the Senate and get \$10 a day when Legislature sits.

To abolish the senate. By the State Grange, State Federation of Labor, and Peoples Power League, authors of nearly all the freak legislation in Oregon.

To prohibit manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors except for medical purposes, or for scientific, sacramental or mechanical purpose.

To increase salary of members of the legislature to \$5. per day and mileage to 10 cents.

To authorize state bonds for construction of irrigation and water power projects by the state to amount of 2 percent of state valuation.

To prohibit paid circulation of initiative and referendum petitions.

For non-partisan judiciary on petition of one percent of the voters.

Proportional representation by Grange, Peoples Power League and Federation of Labor.

To authorize the Governor to remove from office county officials who fail to co-operate with him in enforcement of laws, and appoint others in their place.

To revoke franchises of Portland Gas & Coko Co., by Portland Central Labor Council.

To take over channels of rivers and authorize leasing same to cities, and construction of public docks.

For eight hour day and ventilation of rooms for women workers.

Stringent Sunday law against all places of amusement for gain, by Washington County Christian Endeavor Union.

Universal eight hour day in factory or farm.

Special tax for employment of unemployed laborers.

Change election law requiring only fifteen days residence in precinct.

Registration certificate to vote anywhere in the state.

Kansas Society Will Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon Kansas Society will be held on Saturday evening of this week at Manchester hall, Fifth and Oak Street, Portland. Several matters of interest to the members will be taken up. There will be a short program and a social. Kansans generally are invited to attend.

One of the prominent features of the Salem Cherry Fair, to be held June 25-26-27, will be an electrical parade the last night of the show. There will probably be ten floats in line, all gorgeously decorated and illuminated.

EAST-SIDERS START MARKET

The East Side Business Men's Club have begun the promotion of a local market to be held on east Sixth between Alder and Washington. Committees have been appointed to take the matter up with the Commissioners and to solicit the patronage of the farmers. Several farmers have already assented to trying the East Side market. They will get just as good prices as they can on the West side and will probably have less competition. The new location is a very handy one. It is only a block off Grand Avenue, and close to all the cars that pass on that street, at the same time there will be no cars to interfere with the market.

It will not be open to the objections of the West Side market for other reasons. There is less traffic on it and so it will not inconvenience the public as the West Side Market does, and the public will not interfere with the market so much. The date of opening is set for July seventh. All producers contemplating attendance at this market should notify L. M. Lepper, Secretary of the East Side Business Men's Club, as the assurance of market patrons will give the Club encouragement in its efforts to start the Market.

vegetable show are as follows:

Heavy draught animals, Vic Gribold; pony, William McCarter; St. Bernard dog, William Herrmann; shaded silver Angora cat, Amelia Herrmann; white rabbit, Francis McGee; white leg horn hen, Airlie Sroch; Jersey calf, Alfred Wortman; fan tails, Mary Wortman; guinea pigs, Mildred Hassel; flock of chicks, Alfred Barlingham; White Leghorn cock, Leon Pollock; pair of chicks, Thelma Jensen; Barded Plymouth Rocks, Alice Werthof; bantam hen and chicks, Herbert Barlingham; Buff cochin cock, Clyde Quam; mother and chicks, William Morton; bantam flock, Fertise Widener; Rhode Island Red cock, Airlie Sroch; Rhode Island Red cockerel, Anna Springer.

Children of all ages were selling the produce they had raised in the school garden. Lettuce, turnips, beets, radishes, loganberries, currants, popcorn balls, home made cakes and lemonade were offered in abundance. Little Miss Vie Gribold earned \$2.80 during the day.

Ninth grade diplomas were awarded to these pupils last Tuesday morning:

Petra Formes, Evelyn Emerson, Harold Schubert, Olive Powell, Esther E. Compton, Grace I. Hill, Vered Palmer, Olga M. Gnanat, Thelma A. Gerlach, Alice M. Duffield, Parker Watkins, Mildred Z. Brung, Myrtle Anna Powell, Amanda H. Johnson, Francis Darcas, Jeannina A. French, Russell T. Wolfe, Gail L. Moore, Rae El Stanback, Fredrick Otto Schwitzer, Florence Hays Othout.

NEW WATER MAINS BEING LAID IN LENTS

The new 8-inch water main from Lents school out to Mt. Scott Avenue is now being laid. This will be a great addition to the town comfort. It will provide an ample supply of good water. Hydrants are being installed on Pearl Street and at the car line, and one or two points south of the track.

People along Mt. Scott Avenue are also delighted with the proposed laying of a 12-inch main along that street. This main connects with the 30-inch main on 72nd Street. Thus the whole South-eastern Mt. Scott section will be pierced by a good series of mains that will afford ample water supply for home use and for fire protection in the most thickly settled sections.

RUNAWAY FOUND AT BELROSE

"You will find my Boddee in the river," wrote 10 year old Jimmie Erickson of 183 Morrison street last Saturday. He did go to the river swimming, but concluded the water was too cold for a grave so he started eastward. He got as far as Belrose on the Estacada line, living on berries and free lunches. He was found by deputy sheriff Gates and proved his identity by spelling "boddee and river" for his captor. He was returned to the juvenile court and assigned by them to the detention home.

GRESHAM WOMAN INSTRUCTOR IN UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Miss Maude Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, now on a visit to her parents at Gresham, has been appointed director of hygiene and physical education of girls for the University of California, and will leave for Berkeley, Cal., July 1, where she will have charge of that department. She will have four assistants. Miss Cleveland has been studying this subject in the East, having visited the principal colleges and educational institutions of the United States.

Prohibition Issue to be Debated

R. E. Beegle and Lawrence Bergeman will debate the question of Methods of reducing the liquor consumption at the Friend's Church, June 30, at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Miss C. E. Cleland left this week for Orem, Calif., where they expect to make their future home.

TILLAMOOK A GOOD PLACE, SAY SOLDIERS

The following are names of those who went to Tillamook to the G. A. R. encampment from Lents: Mrs. Maffet, Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Rossell, and Mr. Walrod. All left Lents on Monday morning, June 15, and had a very pleasant time. Tillamook is a nice city. The scenery on the journey is fine and the railroad runs nearly 12 miles on the ocean shore, passing Manhattan Beach, Rockaway Beach, Garibaldi and Bay City. Tillamook has fine churches. The Christian Church cost twenty thousand dollars. A three story hotel and bank building costing \$75,000. The town has over three miles of hard surfaced streets, a fine sewer system, and many miles of cement walk. Also the Oddfellows hall costing \$20,000, and the Masonic hall costing \$25,000 and a \$30,000 high school.

Tillamook is a great dairying county. The county of Tillamook alone produces \$650,000 worth of cheese. There are two new industries which promise much for Tillamook City. These are the brick yard and milk and sugar factories. Taking everything into consideration Tillamook makes a good record.

The following officers were elected: Department Commander, H. S. Fargo, Portland; Senior Vice Commander, Frank Severance, Tillamook; Junior Vice Commander, G. C. Thomas, Forest Grove; Medical Director, Dr. J. E. Hall, Portland; Chaplain, A. H. Nichols, Portland; Council of Administration, W. W. Morse, Portland; G. A. H. Harding, Oregon City; G. S. Baker, Astoria; B. Pike, Newberg; J. C. Cooper, McMinnville.

A prominent feature of the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be an extensive Oregon out-of-doors life display to cost approximately \$10,000. An acre 60x350 feet between the Oregon building and the bay shore has been secured by the Oregon Commission and contracts have been let for the initial work. This feature will be unique at the Exposition, nothing of the sort being attempted by any other state. One of the most interesting features will be a miniature reproduction of 200 miles of the Columbia River, showing fisheries, night signals, rapids and waterfalls. This realistic bit of scenery will extend approximately 60 feet. In addition, it is announced that a reservation of 7,000 square feet has been made for Oregon in the palaces of horticulture, agriculture and food products.

FOURTH OF JULY COMING

Entire Mt. Scott District Will be Welcomed at Lents July 4th. Sports Will Engage the Crowd all Morning after 9:30.

Arrangements are rapidly taking form for the coming celebration. By ten o'clock there will be lively racing of various sorts. So far plans are complete for a 100 yard men's race, a 50 yards girls' race, a sack race, a fat men's race, a three legged race, and a wheel borrow race. Suitable prizes will be provided for each race and it is probable that other features will be added. Tobin will show them how he has improved in throwing "Snicks" Geisler is trying to get up a skinny men's race, and Stanz and Ogsbug will show us how to throw bait to suckers, both being fishermen.

The committee on grounds has already provided a considerable number of seats and further seating will provide for about 2000 people and there will be standing room for at least 8000 more.

The parade will form south of the car track about 11 o'clock and be ready to move to the grounds by 11:30. If arrangements carry out there will be parade enough to reach from Johnson creek to Kelly's Butte, or less, and other entries will be welcome. Better see Frank Rayburn about getting into the parade. He is working over hours now to provide space for all the vehicles that may want to come in. There will be some prizes for best outfits.

The Band will arrive about 11 o'clock and from that time on music will fill the air. Lafferty will be on hand at the same time and when he is not speaking the band will be entertaining the crowd. Shortly after one o'clock the park officials will have some athletic sports from the children and following that one of the best ball games of the season will be pulled off at the ball park and all those who like ball will attend that. Along about 4:30 there will be a fire somewhere in town and the Volunteer firemen will be given a chance to show some quick work putting out a fire. After that the ball at the skating rink will begin and there will be five hundred couples attend that. It will be the biggest ball ever pulled off in Mt. Scott and it will be worth the money just to see the grand march.

A complete program will be ready by next week.

The Secretary of the interior has designated a tract of 284,000 acres of land in Oregon for entry under the enlarged homestead law. Most of these lands lie in the Deschutes and John Day river basins.