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SMALL FARMS MAKE MONEY

Acquire Tracts Near Lents Show Good Returns When Well Managed. Specializing gets the Results.

How to make a living is the question that concerns each and every one of us. This is to tell the story of how one family has solved the problem on a single acre of ground near Lents.

Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Regal who keep Regal's Cottage at Jenne station east of Lents were resting up for the summer. They rented a little furnished house on the hillside near their present home for which they paid eight dollars a month. That little house has since been torn away.

Mr. and Mrs. Regal had been on the stage in a musical comedy act. For thirty years Daniel Regal had sung and danced behind the footlights. He had traveled the vaudeville routes all over the United States. Twenty-five years ago he worked for John Cordray here in Portland when that manager was running a show in a little tent. No man can do the merry stunts on the stage for thirty years without himself beginning to feel a touch of melancholy. Even though he started as a boy thirty years puts a man on the shady side of life. D. Regal, as he signs himself, knew even though Mrs. Regal should always remain young, age some day would mark him for her own.

How to spend the declining days of their lives was the question that confronted the actors. They knew they could not always keep up the terrific pace that the vaudeville stage calls for. And thus it was they reflected upon the future as they spent their summer vacation and rested up in that little hillside house. Winter again found the Regals traveling the vaudeville circuit. They visited Seattle and the northwest and once more went the rounds of cheerless hotels. Spring saw them back in Portland where they met on the street Mr. M. Kronenberg, who also lives out near Jenne. Mutual greetings were exchanged and Mr. Kronenberg wanted to know what brought the players back to Portland. Mr. Regal informed him bluntly that he came back to buy that acre of land that lies between the creek and Jenne station. Kronenberg smiled and shook his head. The fact was that Regal had tried to drive a bargain for that acre the summer before, but Kronenberg was not to be tempted. To cut off that acre of bottom land would spoil his forty. This was in the days before the division of large tracts was considered advisable. Then Regal added as an inducement that he would give Kronenberg the job of building the house on that acre. The bargain was struck. The price was four hundred dollars. One hundred dollars was paid down and notes given for the rest.

Under Regal's watchful eyes the cottage sprang into existence. It cost just four hundred dollars. In these three rooms Mr. Regal and his wife have made their home for five years and the Regal Cottage has become well celebrated among all joy riders for its chicken dinners. It is seen from these figures that the actors were not possessed of any too much capital for their new venture. An actor usually sails close to the wind and spends his money as he goes. Mrs. Regal has even found it expedient to play a return engagement since the cottage experiment was launched. Her last public appearance was when she sang in the Arcadian garden at the opening of the Hotel Multnomah. The significant thing in all this is that with the whole world before them Mr. and Mrs. Regal chose Oregon and this particular spot in Oregon for their future abode. They had visited every part of the United States. They knew what Florida was in the winter and they had felt the lure and charm of Southern California. Mr. Regal was born in Buffalo, New York, and Mrs. Regal in Sandusky, Ohio, and as Whittier says those hills are dearest which our childhood's feet have trod the earliest. But these people did not go back to the old homes when they retired from the stage. They settled here in Oregon.

The vacation they had had in that little eight dollar house was still fresh in their memory. They had seen the cows "paled" from the green pastures and they had eaten the freshly laid eggs from the hens. They had gathered wild berries in the woods and been supplied with fresh vegetables from the farmers' gardens. And just across the creek from the little house where it curled up cool and clear was an ever-

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KELLEY CLAN ANNUAL REUNION

Old Timers and Descendants of Old Timers Join in Yearly Gathering. Kellys Numerous and Clan Growing Rapidly.

The annual meeting of the Kelley Clan was held last Saturday at the Kelley homestead on the Section Line road, near Kelley's Butte. The "clan" has been organized about sixteen years and includes the descendants and relations by marriage of nearly a hundred members. At the Saturday meeting there were 65 adults and 15 babies present. This numerous membership are descendants of Clinton Kelley, Albert Kelley, Gilmore Kelley and Thomas Kelley. The present "Chief" of the clan is Penumbra Kelley, oldest living son of Clinton Kelley.

The Kelley homestead was settled over fifty years ago by Plympton Kelley. Dinner was served Saturday under trees planted by this pioneer. Miss Nellie Fawcett of Woodmere was clan historian and her chronicles disclosed the events of the year in the Kelley family. The record shows three deaths in the clan within the year, seven births, one marriage and a graduate of the state University this June.

Fitting memorials were presented in memory of those departed. Rev. Parsons of the Clinton Kelley Memorial Church, located on Powell street, gave an address. Jas. G. Kelley made a short talk. Memorials were ordered sent to relatives of deceased members.

The afternoon was spent in social reception, singing, and other amusements. They adjourned to meet again next year.

PRESENT OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED

The Young People's Alliance, of Lents Evangelical church, have reelected their present officers for the ensuing year. Lowell Bradford, who is serving his third term as president, is making arrangements for the Fourth of July excursion to be given by the Alliance for its 90 members and friends. The young people will leave here in an automobile truck and a number of touring cars for an all day trip up the Sandy River. A picnic lunch will be served.

Le Fever-Pruden Wedding

A pretty wedding last night was celebrated in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Pruden when their daughter, Bert, became the bride of Orland Le Fever. Only relative, and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Levi Johnson. Miss Florence Klitzke sang before the ceremony and also played the wedding music from "Lohengrin." At 8 o'clock the bridal party descended the staircase and took their places at an improvised altar arranged in the end of the living-room, banked with roses and Shasta daisies. The bride, who was met at the foot of the stairs by her father, who gave her in marriage, was lovely in her wedding gown of ivory toned imported silk crepe, with tunic of handsome Chantilly lace and tulle. Her veil was wreathed with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was little Miss Helen Inskoe, daughter of Captain Inskoe, who preceded the bride and carried the ring in a basket of sweet peas and roses. Her frock was of dainty white lace with butterfly sash of pink satin ribbon. Roses and sweet peas were used in the decorative scheme through the room and the table in the dining-room, where a buffet supper was served, was centered with a basket of Caroline Testout roses with pink tulle streamers. Mrs. Le Fever is popular among her large circle of friends and was much entertained before the wedding. Mr. Le Fever is an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of Iowa State University of the class of 1906, and since that time has been associated with the Northwest Electrical Company. After August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Le Fever will be at home to their friends at 4527 Seventy-third street Southeast.

The friends and relations of Mrs. Nellie Woodworth, gave her a happy birthday surprise Saturday evening, June 27th. A large attendance showed due appreciation of a much esteemed lady in the community. The evening was spent in music games, and all enjoyed the refreshments which was no small portion of the program.



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"AMERICAN PIONEER," A FRONTIER EQUESTRIAN STATUE AT THE EXPOSITION.

THE "American Pioneer" is an equestrian statue which is to stand at the entrance to the Court of Palms at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. The sculptor is Solon H. Borglum, whose studies of western figures and wild animals of the Rockies have attracted attention throughout the world.

MT. SCOTT GROCERS REPORT FINE TIME

About a half dozen Mt. Scott Grocers attended the Grocers Convention at LaGrande last week. All returned safely but it is reported that some of them had a very narrow escape. Social allurments were pretty strong and one gentleman was in doubt for a while whether to stay or bring a part of the Eastern Oregon telephone system along with him. But through the kind offices of his neighbors who fraternally reminded him of attractions at home, he was lead to forget it, and they got him aboard and by their cheering influence he survived the depressing fare-well event. After passing the summit he gradually recovered and now he appears entirely reconciled. For all the anxiety under which they were placed the other Mt. Scott men report a very enjoyable time. They would do it again if they had a chance.

Pioneer Resident Passes

The funeral of Wilhelm Larson, pioneer resident of the county was held at Evening Star Grange hall last Sunday afternoon his death having occurred on the 26th.

Wilhelm Larson was born in Goteborg, Sweden, April 20, 1839. He was married to Mathilda Anderson on Feb. 1, 1865, with whom he lived happily for nearly half a century, and until her decease only a few months ago. About five years after this marriage they came to the United States, leaving old friends and the scenes of their childhood to make their home in this distant land amidst people and customs strange to them. They moved to their late home on the Section Line Road in 1876 where they lived continuously thereafter until called to their final rest.

To this union ten children were born, three of whom, Anna, Hilda and Mathilda, departed their lives several years ago. Those surviving are Gustaf, of McMinnville, John R., Henry W., Chas. E. of Bull Run, and Mrs. George Pickard, Theodore and Emma M. Larson, of Portland. Six Grand-children also blessed them and happy their declining years. Bro. Larson was well and favorably known by a very large circle of friends. His chief characteristics, industry, honesty, contentment, love of home and family, a quiet even demeanor, a disposition to appreciate and enjoy the companionship of dear ones at home, and to mourn over their taking away, far deeper and more keenly, than he could ever express.

Mr. Larson united with the Lutheran Church in Sweden quiet early in life and was ever after an earnest Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Larson joined the Evening Star Grange more than 25 years ago, and were always the most loyal and devoted members. Bro. Larson served as Gate Keeper for many years, and was custodian of the Hall and property as long as his health and duties would permit, such long service coming purely from his deep interest in the order—the good he was doing and the friendships he thus formed were to his ample compensation for this service. No other member

RECREATION LEAGUE PLANS OUTING

Two hundred boys are to be provided a two week's outing at a minemum cost by officers of the Recreation League. The League work will be extended through eight weeks, beginning July 6th. About 20 boys will be taken the first two weeks, and the number increased later. An ideal spot has been found near the Columbia about five miles below Stevenson, Wash., on an arm of the river, and near two beautiful lakes. The boys will be given a fine outing, taken on numerous trips into the woods and up the mountains, and will be taught to swim. Allen Bradford is the Lents representative of the League and he will furnish further information.

SERVICES AT THE EVANGELICAL CHURCH MUCH APPRECIATED

Last Sunday the services at the Evangelical church were well attended both morning and evening. Nor was the appreciative and attentive audience disappointed. The Pastor's subject in the morning was "The Christian." The object of nature uses the grape vine, from which the lessons of and for the christian were very ably drawn.

After a lively song service in the evening, for the basis of his sermon the Pastor used the subject "Is The Young Man Safe?" As the subject indicates this was a young peoples service. Absalom was the prominent character, who was shown to have many beautiful characteristics but lacked the one of importance, a good heart. With forcible illustrations, convincing argument and earnest appeal the speaker plainly showed that the foundation of all true success is a good heart; and that no calamity or wreck of nature is to be compared to a lost soul. The responsibility of parents, church workers and Sunday School workers was made very plain in that the young should be cared for and protected before testing times come. And last, the present day evils, abounding on every hand, causes each one with a conscience to ask, "Is The Young Man Safe?"

Come and hear Rev. Hornschuch and you will not be disappointed.

"How does it happen?" said the teacher to the new pupil, "that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"

"Well," explained the small boy, after a moment's thought, "you see, she married again and I didn't."—Exchange.

probably was more beloved than "Daddy" Larson as he was familiarly called,—a smile,—a kind word,—a cordial hand-shake, was always his. Rarely a meeting, after he joined, that he was not present, until his last illness, some two months ago. The family has the warmest sympathy of grange friends and neighbors is extended to the family.

TREMONT WILL CELEBRATE THE 4th

Plans are Making For Big All Day Picnic at Tremont. Fine Grove and Local Patriotism Will Draw Crowd.

July 4th will be the biggest day in the history of Tremont. A big committee of local citizens have been planning a rousing picnic for that place for several weeks and they have secured the Fireman's band and there will be "Music all the Day." No one will be given a chance to have a quiet thought all day.

There will be sack races, fat men's races, lean men's races, a boys' race, girls' race, egg race, and nail driving contest. To cap it all a live pig will be turned loose and the catcher will get it to keep. All the Tremont and Arleta boys and several of the "old" boys, too, are planning to capture that pig. Then later in the afternoon there will be a public wedding, if some one gets up nerve enough to ask "her." Of course that is a little doubtful, but big inducements will be made to secure this attraction. There will be appropriate prizes for winners in all games and best of all dinner in one of the finest natural parks in the city. An able committee has the celebration in hand and they are out to make it a good show.

ELECTRIC PARADE SATURDAY EVENING

The famous Electric Parade of the Rose Festival of Portland is to be reproduced under the auspices of the Portland Ad Club on the night of July 4th, in the City of Portland. So many people did not see the parade during the Rose Festival that this led to a general expression to have it reproduced.

The Portland Ad Club took the matter up and has succeeded in making the arrangements for staging this wonderful and marvelous exhibition. The entire twenty-one floats will be reproduced. Queen Thelma and her maids, the thousand red men and bands galore will all be part and parcel of the affair. A general invitation has been extended to every one not only in Portland but in outlying districts to come to Portland and witness this thrilling affair.

WOODMERE SCHOOL CLOSES WORK

The Woodmere school closed last Tuesday with a fine exhibit from the various departments. In the manual training department fourteen prizes were awarded to those excelling in the various articles made in that department. In the Domestic Science department five prizes were awarded for the best cake, bread, pudding and candy exhibited by the pupils of that department.

The home gardens shared in the prize list. Twenty-one prizes were given to those who had raised the best beets, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas, turnips, radish and carrots. The pupils also placed on exhibit their pets, and the boys basement was used for this exhibit. All the pets were nicely placed and first and second prizes were awarded to the one who scored the highest points. Thirty prizes were awarded for this exhibit.

The sewing department had a fine exhibit. This department carried off a number of fine prizes. Twenty-eight prizes were awarded for excellence in the various articles made this year.

The composition work of the Sixth, Seventh, Eight and Ninth grades had a fine exhibit and book prizes were given to the ones making the highest average of their class.

Over 120 prizes were given in the various departments and the sports also received rewards for the races were enjoyed by all the school from the lower to the upper grades.

Woodmere school took first prize in their garden in the class they were entered.

The prize winners in the home products show were:

Ralph Repp, first best rooster and two hens; Albert Decrevel, second best rooster and two hens; Spooner children, best goose; Lettie Gibson, Silky Bantams; Julia Heckey, China pig; Margurite Blair, cat, first; Bertha Taylor, cat, second; Cunningham girls, doz, first; Oscar Hsenbutte, dog, second; Helen Jarrett, five chicks; Phyllis Taylor, rooster, first; Laet Woodyard,

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JULY FOURTH LOOMS BIG

Big Parade at Lents Now Sure Thing. Country Well Posted. Good Prizes For all Contests. Races all Forenoon.

The final touches are being given the Fourth of July preparations. A generous assistance has been offered in the way of financial support, and a general attitude to assist in preparations has been shown. All persons interested in the success of the celebration will be invited to meet at the park Thursday evening and begin the platform and seating arrangement. Plans will provide for seating 2500 people and the natural slope of the ground will make it convenient for others to bear the program by standing in the rear.

The early morning sports will be held on Main street. C. J. Holway, assisted by A. D. Kenworthy and others will manage the sports. The streets will be roped off and the races will be run with some show of satisfaction.

The parade will form on South Main street at 11:30 and will move north to Holway's store, and retrace to the park gate. The following firms have already consented to take a place in the parade: Rose City Van & Storage Co., Swatoka Dairy, McKinley & Bundy, C. J. Holway, Copeland Lumber Co., Mt. Scott Drug Co., Mt. Scott Bakery, Portland Broom Factory, Smith & Colgan, Egman Bros., Duke Bros., Chester's Shop, Modern Shoe Repair Co., Multnomah State Bank, Dr. McSloy, Mt. Scott Cemetery, Bohna, Volunteer Firemen, Local Orders and Band, about 5000 citizens, visitors, and others.

Arriving at the park, the program will begin at once. It will consist of a selection by the band, reading of the Declaration of Independence, Singing, Address by Hon. A. W. Laferty, a quartette selection, and band overture. It will begin about 12:30 and last till 1:30.

After dinner the park managers will have some "stunts" from the children and young people to occupy the time from 2 to 2:30. About 2:30 the ball park will be opened and a big game is to be called. After the ball game there will be a fireman's display. Somebody's house will be threatened. Lives will be in danger, brave firemen will rush to the rescue and all will be saved.

Sheriff Word will send a regular officer to protect the safety of all persons in the evening, at the ball at the Junction rink. This will be open after 5 o'clock and until 11:45.

A program will be found elsewhere in this issue.

FORTE PARK HAS GOOD GAME

Last Sunday's game at Forte's Ball Park was one of the nicest in the Park's history. The American Laundry boys met the Giants and fell before their skill. But the washers are a clean lot. Not a dirty thing said during the whole game. But Mat Boland was pitcher for the Giants and Bill Boland and Freeman caught his pills. Mat struck out seven of the Laundrymen. Martin and Hoss pitched for the washers but they went to defeat without a murmur, winning the respect of every person present. But their aquatic habit, seem to have handicapped them when faced by a line-up of bunch grass bipeds.

BAND CONCERT TUESDAY, JULY 7

The Municipal band will give a concert in the Lents playgrounds. Following is the program:

March—National Spirit Hager; Waltz—"Chocolate Soldier," Oscar Straus; Overture—"Maritana," Wallace; Characteristic—"Cocoanut Dance," Herman; Selection from "The Spring Maid," Rheinart; Intermission. Medley of popular songs, "Bits of Remicks Hits," Lampe, (a) Reverie—"Tranmerie," Schumann; (b) Minnet—"Celebrated," Paderewski; Scene from "The Firefly," Friant; Characteristic—"The Mill in the Forest," Ellenberg; Two-step—"This is the Life," Berlin; Dooxology—"Star Spangled Banner," Chas. L. Brown, Director.

"I thought he was married?"
"So he is."
"But I heard him say he was his own boss."