

WANT "ADS"  
Them In B-6111-1111  
Only One-cent a Word

# Alt. Scott Herald



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LENTS, MULTNOMAH CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1914.

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## ROADS FROM OREGON FIR

**Wooden Roads Advocated by Legislator. Crushed Rock, Cedar Stringers, and Fir Beds Proposed to Displace Asphalt.**

The regular Monday meeting of the East Side Business Men's Club was entertained at dinner by an address from S. B. Cobb, legislator elect from this county, last Monday. It was a very interesting talk. Mr. Cobb is engaged in the milling business and he is therefore thoroughly acquainted with the possibilities of Oregon timber. He is also well informed as to the importance of the lumbering business to the general business conditions of the state, labor, and financial prosperity. He estimated that at least a third of the mills are now idle, and that those that are running are doing so on short time. If the mills were all running, their annual output would exceed \$30,000,000 annually, and this would put about \$12,000,000 in the hands of the laboring classes.

Mr. Cobb alluded to the proposition to bond this county for \$1,000,000 for the completion of the Columbia highway. He called attention to the fact that the proposed surfacing material would have to come from some other country, or state, at best. That would mean that Oregon money would be spent in a way to the disadvantage of Oregon labor and proposed that the road officials be directed to consider their own product. Wooden road surface, well drained and ventilated would last ten to twelve years, if properly laid and he then described his plan for laying the road which in brief was that the road bed should be prepared for longitudinal drainage with convenient cross drains. Between the drains a gravel or crushed rock base about 16 inches wide be laid, upon which cedar sills would rest. Upon these the road floor would rest, made from 6x6 timbers, 16 feet long, and fastened down with countersunk spikes, the opening being closed with tar. The timbers would be laid about a half inch apart for ventilation and drainage. He thought these timbers should be laid with the grain edge up as the wearing surface would be most enduring that way, and when worn down the stick could be turned completely over, or even half over. In some instances a quarter turn would be advisable. If the timbers were seriously damaged they could be taken up and re-sawn on the spot with a movable sawing outfit.

The address was received with interest and considerable favor. A committee was voted to bring the attention of the county commissioners to the plan. Altogether it seemed to be a very reasonable plan of securing good roads from home material that in the end would probably give better satisfaction than the foreign importation.

### M. E. Church Bazaar

The Ladies of the M. E. Church announce their annual Bazaar Thursday, Dec. 17, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Main Street, opposite Katzky's store. There will be a fine display of aprons, fancy work, dainty things for Christmas, quilts, rugs, etc. Just the things you are needing. Come and see. Mrs. C. A. Daniels is arranging music for afternoon and evening. Chicken dinner from 5 to 8 p. m., 25 cents. Everybody come and have a good time.

### When Pencils Were Treasures.

It is not easy nowadays to find a lead pencil that is not too old at forty—as it were. In the early days of lead pencils the produce of the Seawater mine was deemed so valuable that strong guards of soldiers were engaged for its protection, and a special set of parliament was passed penalizing illicit traffic in plumbago, which then realized from 3 shillings to 5 shillings an ounce. Although the miners were stripped and carefully searched when leaving off work, they managed to smuggle a good deal of produce out of the mine.—London Spectator

The happiness of the wicked flows away like a torrent.—Racine.

Now and then you meet a man who doesn't think he knows all about running a newspaper; he's in the newspaper business.—Exc.

### Daily Mails

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows:

Arrive	Depart
6:00 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	12:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

## TREMONT HOMES SUGGUMB TO FIRE

Monday evening was had for two families at 65th Ave., and 68th St., and nearly took a third. The home of F. Steekman was the first attacked. Steekman built a fire in his heating stove and then took a bath in an adjoining room. Before he finished the bath the house was on fire and all the contents were burned. The fire burned rapidly and nothing could be done to stop it. They were located several blocks from the nearest hydrant.

The Kern Park Fire Department went to the scene but it took about a quarter mile of hose and by the time the hose was laid an adjacent house, belonging to R. E. Henderson, was on fire. The furniture was saved here but the house went in a hurry. Attention had been given to a third house, which was tackled with ropes, poles, and various means and shoved and rolled about 40 feet away and saved. The first two places carried insurance.

The losses by this fire gives evidence of the need of additional hydrants in suburban districts.

## EDITOR AND HIS PAPER ARE TOWN'S BEST ASSET

University of Oregon, Eugene, Dec. 7. —"Advertising in the country paper is the best investment a county merchant can make," says Eric W. Allen, head of the department of journalism at the State University.

"The merchant's advertising should be news. It should tell something very definite about what the store offers, and the copy should be changed frequently. The advertising columns should be made as interesting as any other part of the paper, and the merchant's 'ad' should appear with the same regularity as the editor's news. An advertisement in the local paper is by no means charity. It brings big returns: first, in direct business when it is handled with a little common sense; second, in building up a community.

"The paper should be made as important an agent of a town's improvement and prosperity as the church or school. The great problem of the small town in these days of centralization and parcel post is to make itself a good place to live in and a pleasant place for the country people to come to. If it doesn't do that it is doomed to disappear.

"So no town should be so shortsighted as not to give every encouragement to the man who is trying to make a newspaper there. He is in one sense the most important citizen. He can do more for the town both at home and abroad than any other one man. He should be backed up in his effort to do business at business prices and in a business way. It would be just as sensible for you to let your schools run down, or your churches run down, as to let your newspaper run down."

### Economy.

"Write me a check, Alfred, to buy Christmas presents with."

"Make it as small as you can this time, dear! How much must you have to buy presents for the children, your mother, the maid and the rest?"

"Here is the list. I can't get along with less than \$75."

"Nonsense! Well, at least leave out the present for me! Figure it again—I don't want anything!"

(A long pause, during which the wife makes a new computation.)

"Well, Alfred, it's now \$74.25!"—File-gende Blatter.

### Christmas Compassion.

Christmas is the one day of the year when we remember the failures, the men and women who have fallen short of the mark, the human derelicts. In the fierce commercial race we crowd these to the wall without thought and without compunction for 364 days of the year, but through the Salvation Army and other charitable agencies give them a share of the three hundred and sixty-fifth. Well, it is good that we catch even that much of the Christ spirit for one brief day.

### Undertaking Too Much.

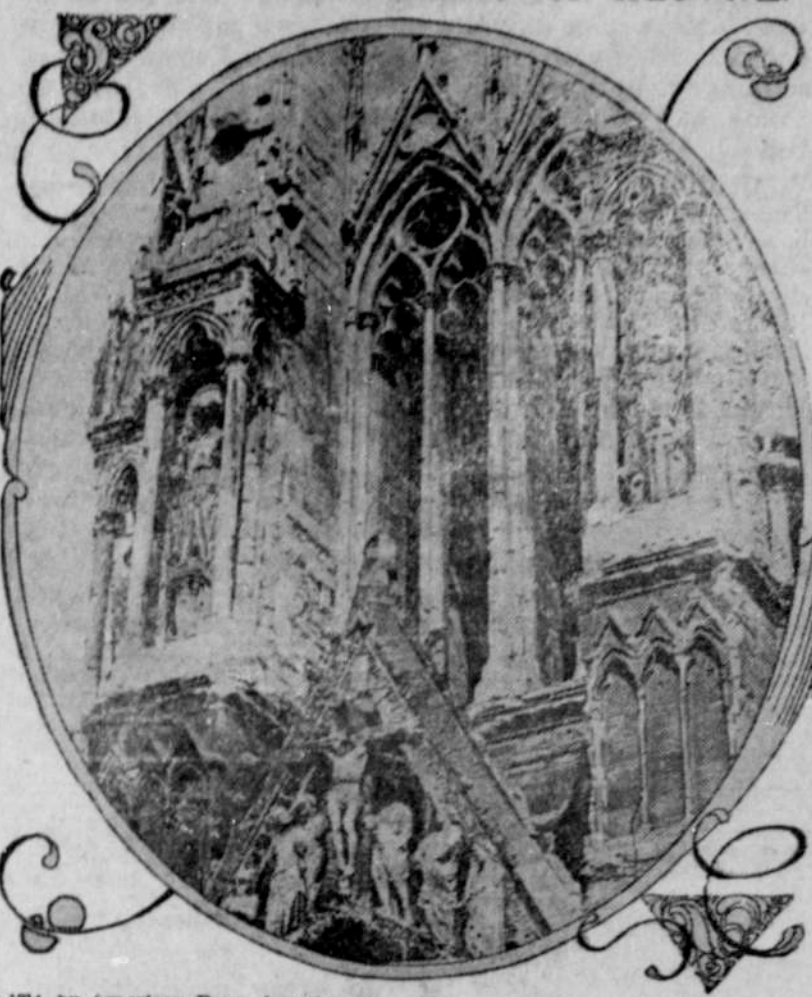
Do not go into Christmas so hard there is no hope of getting through. Curb your notions. Better give your friend a small centespiece this year than intend to give her a dozen plate and tumbler dollies which may reach her in 1915. Where there is a large list Christmas giving should be simple.

### The Brute.

Mrs. Crawford—Wake up, dear! I'm sure there's a burglar downstairs. Crawford—I hope there is. Perhaps he'll take those useless Christmas presents your friends sent you.

The O. W. & N. Co., will spend \$140,000 on roundhouses at The Dalles.

## RUINS OF THE RHEIMS CATHEDRAL.



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View of one wall of the edifice after the Lombardment.

## CARRIER PIGEONS IN WARFARE.



Photo by American Press Association

The Belgian soldiers carry carrier pigeons with them, transporting them in cages on the backs of cavalymen.

## EVENING STAR ELEGTS OFFICERS

Last Saturday was election day at Evening Star Grange. Master J. J. Johnson was re-elected unanimously. Mrs. Jennie C. Smith was re-elected Secretary and E. J. Spooner was again chosen Steward. Other officers chosen were Jas. A. Kelly, Overseer; Miss Nellie Fawcett, Lecturer; Dr. J. E. Nelson, Assistant Steward; Mrs. C. H. Blanchard, Chaplain; E. A. Grow, Gatekeeper; Miss B. Elliott, Ceres; Miss Nora Holmes, Pomona; Miss Flora Callback, Flora; Mrs. O. C. Davis, Lady Assistant Steward; E. M. Emery and S. E. Covell on Executive Committee. The session was an interesting but lengthy one.

T. J. Krueger, Master of Lents Grange, with the assistance of his team were invited to install the officers January 2. A committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for the entertaining of Pomona Grange on Dec. 16.

The following program was in charge of Prof. S. F. Ball, the lecturer: Reading by Miss Harriet Smeckler, who very kindly responded to an encore; Miss Roxanna Womeldorf rendered in fine style two violin solos; Prof. Frederick W. Goodrich gave a short talk on music, and its value in the schools.

A roll call by the Secretary was responded to by all present, and brought out some very good thoughts and suggestions regarding the past and future of the grange.

Fitting memorial tributes to the memory of Mrs. Martha J. Johnson were read by the Chaplain, Mrs. E. A. Kelly. They were prepared by Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Sarah Lance, and Mrs. Mary Walker, who were among the first women to join the Grange, along with Mrs. Johnson. The charter was draped by the assistants while the audience sang, "River of Time."

Coast lumber shipments the last half of October reached 29,528,000 ft. Silvertown is planning cluster lights for its principal streets.

## COUNTY GRANGE WILL MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the regular quarterly meeting of Multnomah County Pomona Grange will meet with Evening Star Grange in their hall on the Section Line road near Eighty-second street. The session will no doubt be a busy one. Already the day's program has been pretty well provided for. Other matters will be likely to rise. The grangers will be asked to take a stand on the question of bonding the county for hardsurfacing the Columbia highway. This will probably take up considerable time. Then there will be the semi-annual election of officers. Nothing definite is known of the intentions but it is probable there will be some changes.

Evening Star will provide the dinner which will be in the hands of a committee and will provide for the large attendance most likely to be present.

### Gresham Grange Entertains

Gresham Grange entertained visitors last Saturday, chiefly from Lents. The Lents degree team were there to give an exhibition of degree work. There was a lot of short speeches delivered. As usual Gresham cooks sustained their record for being unexcelled in the quality of their products, and in the abundance of the supply. After the session closed, Master H. E. Davis brought a truck load of the visitors back to Lents. All report a fine time.

### Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending Dec. 5, 1914: Baker, Mrs. L. M.; Brand, Mrs. C. E.; Connell, Mrs. Ella; Jones, C. J.; Lacy, Mrs. Clara; Marr, Miss Pearl; Merrill, Blanch; Perry, Mrs. C. W.; Woodman, E. R.

Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

Warrenton will spend \$150,000 on water supply from Lewis and Clark river.

## LENTS GRANGE TO HAVE FULL DAY SATURDAY

The Lents Grange will meet at 10:30 Saturday in an all day session. It is very desirous that every officer be on hand at 10:30 as the session is to be a crowded one. The Masters and Lecturers of the Granges of the county hold their quarterly meeting with this Grange that day. This will convene at the noon hour. The morning session will be taken up in giving the third and fourth degrees. The afternoon session will have two important features. The first part of the afternoon will be in charge of the Lecturer, Maud K. Darnall, and a good program has been arranged. The latter part of the afternoon will be taken up with the election of officers.

The following program will be rendered: Instrumental solo, Mrs. Leo Katzky; Vocal solo, Miss Maori Egbert; Debate, Resolved, That Poor Cooking Causes More Injury to Mankind than the Use of Tobacco, Affirmative, J. W. McNeil and W. A. Young. Negative, Mabel Smith and Estelle Katzky; Violin solo, Milton Katzky; Instrumental solo, Ora May Merrill; Suggested School Legislation, A. C. Newell, President of Civic League; Character Song, Winnefred Smith and Virginia Andreazi; Vocal solo, Mrs. Goldbacker.

## OREGON NEWS NOTES

As a great many of the farmers of Oregon find it impossible to attend the short sessions of the O. A. C. at Corvallis, school will be loaded upon a special train and taken over the state in order to distribute important instruction almost at the farmer's door. The first sessions of this traveling school will be held at Molalla and Estacada beginning Dec. 8. Although the complete schedule has not been definitely arranged, it has been decided that there will be 24 sessions in 24 different parts of the state, each session lasting five days, the school term ending March 27.

Six members of the staff of the extension division of the college work will give up all their time to this instruction, discussing all the important phases of production and marketing, special attention being given to local problems. Certain subjects will be treated on certain days, making it possible for a busy man to attend only on the day when the special subject in which he is interested is taken up.

Engineer Laugaard, in charge of the Tumalo irrigation project, has announced that this project is now complete and that applications for the lands are being received in great numbers. The entire project embraces 22,500 acres of irrigable land, about 6,000 acres of which has already been contracted for. The lands are being sold in 40 acre tracts at \$40 per acre, one-tenth of the price to be paid at once, the balance in ten installments. The settler, by irrigating one-third of his land each year for three years can defer the annual payments for those three years, enabling him to apply the money to the improvement of the land. Storage of water in the big reservoir was commenced Dec. 5.

That private property cannot be condemned for private irrigation or water-power purposes, was a decision handed down by the circuit court at Albany last week, the court contending that such action would be an infringement of the constitutional rights of owners of property.

As a portion of Oregon's display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition next year, ten carloads of products of this state will be shipped south within a few days under the auspices of the Willamette Valley Exposition Association. Already 164 boxes of apples have been forwarded and will be promptly installed in the Oregon building. Fifty-thousand booklets will be printed for distribution at the exposition, containing articles regarding the resources of the valley.

The operations of the Helix division of the Farmers' Union resulted in an actual saving of an average of \$109 to each of its 100 members during the past season. This saving was accomplished by economy in the purchase of grain bags, binder twine and other supplies. At its Helix warehouses the association handled 271,501 sacks of wheat.

Bids are to be taken Dec. 15, on the Portland million dollar post office.

The Dalles post office building is to cost \$75,000.

## LIQUOR LAW MAY EXPAND

**Not all Liquor Used as Intoxicants Sold Over Bar. Some Medicines Essentially Alcohol.**

In the making of a new liquor law there will be an endless number of matters to cover, not only boot legging and blind pigs, and solicitors, and and evasive druggists will need to be considered. All sorts of original packages will be offered if the experiences of other sections are repeated. Kansas and Oklahoma experienced all sorts of surprises in the kind of packages that were shipped into those states. In many instances they were clearly misnamed. Innocent looking boxes of books, or bibles, were merely covers for an inclosed canteen. But one of the most flagrant evasions of the law lay in the importation of various kinds of patent compounds made up with a little mint or useless herbs, essentially whiskey or alcohol. This system of overcoming the law succeeded for a while but in the end such preparations had to be forbidden.

But it is interesting to note that many patent medicines now contains so high a percentage of alcohol that they may very fairly be classed as intoxicants. Ordinary beer contains about 3 percent alcohol. Swamp Root also contains 3 percent. Dr. King's New Medical Discovery has 4 percent of alcohol. Syrup of Figs has 3 percent. Solax Eucalytus has 4 percent; Nyal's Cherry Cough Syrup 4 percent; Peruna, 8 percent; Paines Celery Compound, 5 percent; Ballard's Remedies, 4 percent; Pinex, 2 percent. The class known as "bitters" are still more strongly loaded with alcohol. Nyal's Vegetable Prescription has 16 percent; Electric Bitters, 16 percent; Dr. Pierce's Smart Weed, 40 percent; Iron Tonic, 20 percent; Dr. Ward's Liniment, 46 percent; Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, 15 percent. Some of the common compounds only have 1 percent as Castoria. Nyal's Soothing Syrup, 1 percent. Some of these preparations are made up with glycerine as the preservative but the greater part of them depend upon alcohol. One list of these things, over 70 in number includes common drugs in which the alcoholic content runs from 20 to 45 percent. It is evident that the preparation is extremely likely to decompose, or else the alcohol is used to develop the sensation of medical activity. All these preparations could be used essentially for the alcoholic content, and the person so using feels no serious effects, unless he gets drunk. Any one of them used excessively would tend to develop alcoholism. Any one of them that might be used internally, might be substituted at a wake or a booze club.

### QUEER ANIMAL TRAPS.

**Not Intended as Such, but They Prove Deadly Lures.**

That almost unerring instinct which carries animals through grave dangers has led in many instances in the Midway and Sunset oil fields of California to their undoing. Chief among such victims are rabbits and water fowl.

A jackrabbit and a cottontail find a nice round, smooth hole. There are many such in the oil fields, where oil piping is a necessity for the transportation of oil to the refineries. The rabbits decide to set up housekeeping there. The cottontail desires a permanent home, and the jackrabbit wants a refuge safe from malevolent man.

Soon they discover their habitat is being moved. No doubt they are frightened, but they instinctively stay within their retreat. One end of the hole is closed. Even then they do not leave. Soon the other end of the hole is darkened. Then it is darkness eternal for the furry pair.

Some time later it is discovered that a newly laid oil pipe line is choked. After great labor the line is disjuncted and the remains of many rabbits removed. Thousands of rabbits have been thus exterminated in the oil fields.

The death rate among water fowl is even greater. Again, as with the rabbits, instinct leads them to certain destruction. Every little lake of oil in the vicinity of a gusher is a trap for the unthinking birds. At twilight and dawn these tar colored lakes appear as bodies of water to the deluded fowl.—Scientific American.

### Saved His Cigars.

"Will you have a cigar?" said the host. "These are some my wife gave me for a birthday present. Help yourself. Let me give you a light."

Every man present said he had sworn off smoking.

"Why did you tell a lie about those cigars, John?" asked his wife after the gentlemen had gone. "You know I didn't give them to you for a birthday present."

"You just keep quiet, Mary. That box of fifty cigars cost me just \$10, and I can't afford to give any of them away."