

WANT "ADS"
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 Only One-cent a Word

Mt. Scott Herald



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HOOD RIVER WILL SHOW AT THE PANAMA FAIR

Hood River will concentrate her main display in the palace of horticulture, as we believe that is one building which is going to attract practically every person that visits the exposition. This exhibit will consist of a colossal Spitzenberg apple, 16 feet in height by 15 feet in diameter, reproduced perfectly in color, luster and all other characteristic features, except flavor, of Hood River's apple de luxe. Inside of this huge apple will be a beautiful semi-relief picture of Hood River Valley, with Mt. Hood towering in the background. In the foreground will be the Columbia River in real water, with two steamboats plying up and down. On the tracks of the O. W. R. & N. Company will be a reproduction of the Overland Limited in actual operation. We are going to claim for this exhibit that we have the largest apple in the world and the smallest locomotive. Around the base of this apple we will have a mound of real apples four feet high. This mound will contain nearly 3000 apples of various varieties.

In the Oregon building Hood River will exhibit a scenic display upon almost the same magnitude of the "Big Apple." In the background will be what we are told is the largest photographic enlargement that has ever been made. This is a photographic reproduction of a panoramic view of Hood River Valley in blossom time, 23 feet in length and 40 inches in height, hand colored in oil. This will be flanked on either end by two panel enlargements seven feet high by three feet across.—Oregonian.

PACKING HOUSE MONOPOLY BEFORE SUPREME COURT

The ordinance passed by the city of Portland to regulate the slaughter and sale of meats is before the Supreme Court. It involves the meat industry of Oregon and Washington, as the ordinance if sustained compels enforcement of the rules and regulations provided by the federal government.

It would result in wiping out the smaller packing houses in Portland and vicinity and would subject all carcasses shipped to Portland for distribution to government rules of inspection. It is contended by commission men and small markets that this ordinance would prohibit such shipments and compel the farmer to sell his stock alive to the Union Stock yards. It is alleged in the pleadings and made part of this case that the slaughter house of the Union Meat Co., is the only plant in this industry that could exist and do business at Portland.

The ordinance is being fought by all the independent packing firms and many of the retail markets of Portland. It is claimed by the plaintiffs and appellants in this case that the ordinance is in the interest of the meat monopoly, and would tend to raise the price to the consumer while destroying a competitive market for the produce.

The plaintiffs in conclusion allege that the burdens and restrictions imposed are such that the Union Meat Co. alone could comply with them.

The cost of expediting the books of Marion County for the past year by the accounting department of the state insurance commission was \$1523.11 as against an average cost in the past of about \$300.00. Simply another illustration of the beauties of government regulation as compared with private enterprise.

James Howe Passes

James Howe, aged 77 years, died Tuesday the 29th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Van Moss of Tenth avenue. Mr. Howe was an Oregon pioneer and until recently resided in Polk County. He died of heart failure. The funeral was held at Kenworthy's Wednesday at two o'clock and the remains were sent to Dallas for interment. Besides his daughter, Mrs. Van Moss, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Foster, and a son, Ray Howe, both of Portland. Mr. Howe had a large number of Oregon friends who will regret his departure.

There is to be a Watch meeting at the Lents Baptist Church tonight. The service to begin at 7:30 with prayer service which is to last until 8:30. This is to be followed by a musical program, games and light refreshments. After this the last half hour of the old year will be spent in praise and prayer service. You are invited.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Pleasant Valley Grange met in regular session Saturday, December 26th with a record number of members present. During the past three months Pleasant Valley Grange has been taking on new life, having added thirty new members to its roll with excellent prospects for more to follow.

The following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: Master, P. L. Bliss; Overseer, Mrs. Mary Anderson; Lecturer, G. N. Sauer; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Lehman; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Frost; Steward, Mrs. Letta A. Moore; Chaplain, Mrs. C. H. Bateman; Assistant Steward, Cleveland Bliss; Lady Assistant, Miss Laura Moore; Gatekeeper, Keith Kesterson; Flora, Mrs. J. L. Johnson; Pomona, Mrs. Tillie Smith; Ceres, Mrs. C. H. Restorff. A number of visitors from Lents and Evening Star Granges were in attendance. T. J. Kruder, State Deputy, was present and filled the Master's station on invitation of Master Robert Henderson.

OREGON NEWS NOTES

Florence wants a hotel and a cannery.
 Wallowa has a new electric feed-chopping plant.
 Grant county tax levy has been reduced four mills.

Linn county tax levy is reduced three mills from last year.

The Bandon water plant has been acquired by the city.

Coos Bay is leading all points on the coast for lumber shipments.

The Noble estate at Marshfield will erect a business building 50 by 100.

Pendleton gets 16,000 feet of six foot concrete walk from the Northern Pacific.

The cannery plant of Fruit Growers Association at Gresham has been completed.

Experting county records by Portland accountants has doubled the cost to nearly every county.

The Stettler Box factory of Portland will build a large additional plant on the east side to cost \$60,000.

The S. P. Co., claims to have spent ten millions on the coast this year in betterments and new lines.

Polk county has agreed to pay one-third of cost of a \$225,000 steel bridge across the Willamette at Salem.

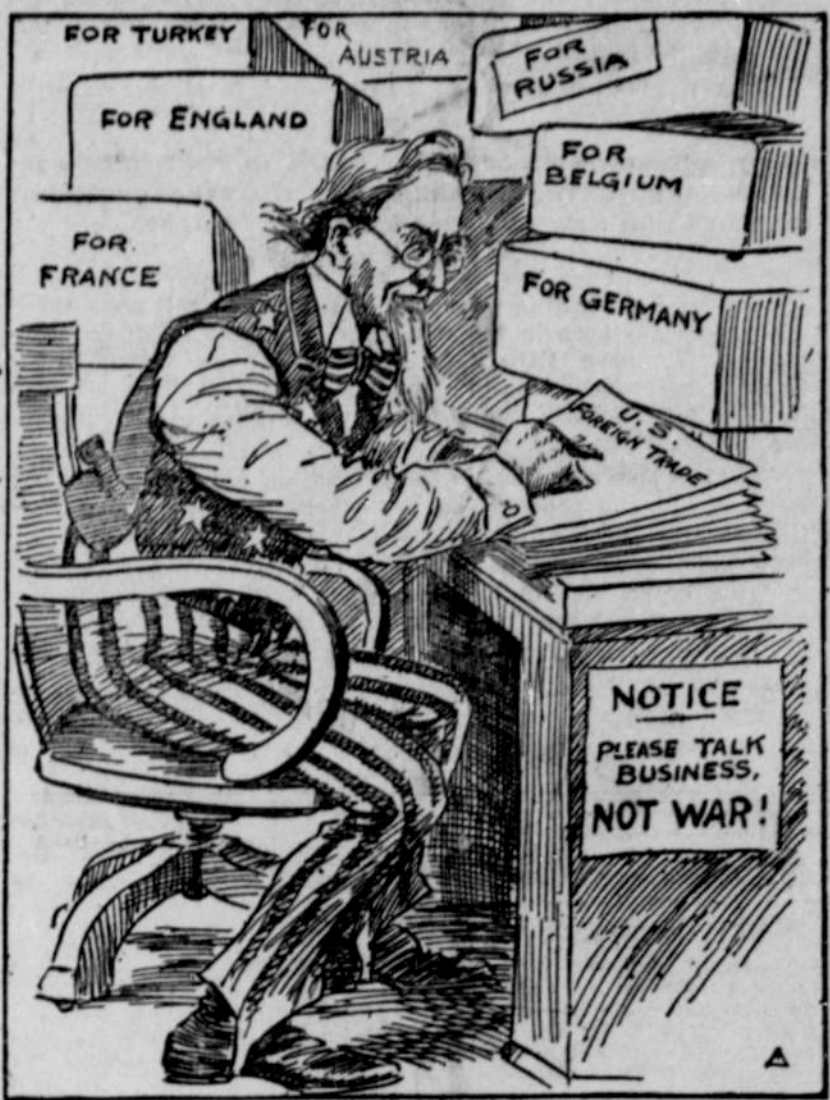
Jonathan Bourne Jr. in an able article in Colliers warns the American people against the present tendency toward bureaucracy. He says that the inevitable result of the present course is the development of a monarchy in fact if not in name.

A party of fifteen Minnesota Farmers has visited Sutherlin within the past few days for the purpose of inspecting the lands in that vicinity. A number of them purchased land and expressed their intention of taking up a residence in Oregon.

The Pendleton East Oregonian says the United States will never have cheaper beef as long as land prices soar and the packers have it in their power to adjust prices to the growers and to the consumer according to their own sweet fancy.

After lying idle for centuries and of late years being the subject of numerous controversies, Lakes Summer and Albert, in the central part of the state, have been leased to a New York syndicate for a term of 45 years. Mr. J. C. Moore, head of the syndicate, states that his company will spend \$6,000,000 for development work within the next two years, and that, if the results meet their expectation, from 3,000 to 6,000 men will be employed. Under the terms of the lease the state will receive royalties of not less than \$25,000 per year, the royalty to be based on the tonnage of salts extracted from the lakes. The present development plan includes the construction of a pipe line down the Deschutes Valley to some point on the Columbia River where a plant for extracting the salts will be erected.

STRIKING HIS GAIT.



—Taylor in Los Angeles Times.

THEY WERE LOST AS WELL AS BROKEN.



—Berryman in Washington Star.

Something for the Children

They say figures won't lie. Perhaps that is true, but they cut some very strange antics. Try this: Multiply 987,654,321 by 9, 18, 27, 39, 45, 54, 63, 72, or 81. Add the digits in each product, and divide by 9.

Again, multiply 123,456,789, by 9 and 10. Multiply the same, 123,456,789 by 18 and add 20. Continue multiplying by multiples of 9, and adding the same multiple of 10. Add the digits of each product and subtract the multiple of 10 added and see that you get 0 each time.

Spring Poet Breaks Out

A qt. of gas, a qt of oil,
 A piece of wire called a coil;
 A piece of tube, a block of board,
 Slap 'em together and have a Ford.
 —Original Poem (?) by E. P. Tobin.

Daily Mails

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows:
 Arrive 8:00 A. M. Depart 7:30 A. M.
 12:50 P. M. 12:30 P. M.
 1:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M.

After donating \$450,000 to the Tumalo project, Oregon is to be generously given the same amount out of \$15,000,000 collected from sales of Oregon public lands.

Walter Askey Wounded

In the evidential shooting of Walter Askey by Portland detectives Thursday evening, Mrs. Askey of Lents deserves sympathy. Mrs. Askey has been engaged as a nurse in this section for some years. The young man was taken to the hospital and it was thought for a time that he would recover, but he died at 10:30 Monday evening.

Askey was on his way home from the theatre when policemen Moloney and Swennes lost control of John Jones, colored, whom they had arrested for robbery. In shooting at Jones the bullet glanced and hit Askey, rendering him unconscious. He was hurried to the hospital. The policemen have been excused from blame, but still it looks extremely careless to be shooting up the streets in that way even if the result was unintentional.

Mr. Askey was born at Spooner, Wisconsin, January 11, 1891. He leaves a mother, father, three sisters and three brothers to mourn his loss. The funeral was held at 10:30 Thursday, Rev. Nelson conducting the services.

A great achievement of the Fish and Game commission is to stop the manufacture of buckskin gloves in Oregon.

The Industrial Welfare Commission holds that the eight hour law must be enforced over the holiday shopping season.

JOHN HUNTINGTON IN HEROIC STUNT

A peculiar case of mental control developed this week at the home of John Huntington on Stella street. John has been suffering from rheumatism, and while disabled the water supply was shut off by the frost. In getting pipes thawed out Mrs. Huntington lost a connection and was unable to shut off the water. It was a case of calling John or seeing the whole neighborhood converted into a lake, so John came—on crutches. He soon saw that other implements would be necessary. His imagination (and John has some imagination) led him to foresee the whole Mt. Scott district converted into an inland sea, the whole of his beloved fellow townsmen robbed of their homes, their fortunes, their loved ones, their very lives through an uncontrolled half inch water pipe. In very despair he started for the tool house where the shovel and wrench was secured, and seeking the street shut-off, the town was saved, the lives of the entire population was assured all through the bravery and self-effacement of our heroic veteran. About this time his wife asked him where his crutches were. He didn't know. In his race for the tools he had thrown the crutches over the garden fence. He managed to crawl into the house with assistance, and while there are still hopes he may recover he has not been seen out since.

Extremes.

The man making money in a small town up the state met a friend not making money in New York—there are a few here in that class—and they were talking of their respective places of residence.

"I tell you what it is," said the rural visitor in a woeful tone, "it's terrible to have a lot of money and live where you can't spend it."
 "Oh, I don't know," responded the impetuous city man. "I guess it isn't any more terrible than not to have a lot of money and live where you can spend it."—New York Sun.

Obliging.

Visitor—(at seance)—I want to talk with Mr. Brown. Attendant—What Mr. Brown? Visitor—I cannot remember his first name, but he is only lately deceased. Attendant—(formerly a department store worker)—Please show the gentleman some of the latest shades of Browns.—Harper's Weekly.

It Worked.

"And have you tried the plan of greeting your husband with kind words when he comes home late, as I suggested?" asked the elderly friend.
 "I have," said the youngish woman. "and it works like a charm. He stays home all the time now trying to figure out what is the matter."—

A False Reputation.

It is not known how the bee, which works three months in the year and loafs nine, got the reputation of being "busy."—Topeka Capital.

Wedding

Allen B. Dance of Portland and Mrs. Mae O. Krebs of Vancouver, Wash., were married at the home of E. S. Miller 884 Warren street, Dec. 30, Rev. W. Boyd Moore officiating. They will make their home in the City for the present. Their friends wish them a Happy New Year.

The Christmas Spirit

The Kern Park Bible school (Christian) in accordance with its custom for the past two years, celebrated the Christmas season by special offering for benevolent work. Besides clothing, provisions, etc., donated by individuals the classes raised \$41.14 in cash, \$10.00 of which was for the Belgian fund and the remainder for local needs. The Junior Loyal Beroans, a class of young people, raised \$24.15.

Lents Choral Society

The Lents Choral Society, consisting of the united choirs of the Friends', Methodist and Baptist churches and others, gave a concert of Christmas music Wednesday evening, December 23, at the Baptist Church. A large audience greeted the first effort of the new society, which is conducted by J. P. Cowen. In addition to pleasing numbers by local talent, Edwin Nyden and Anrew Larsen sang tenor solos. George R. Greenwell is president of the society.

Fred Peterson has been very sick this week with tonsillitis and other complications but it is thought he is some better.

Lynn Peterson was the lucky boy that caught the prize pig at the Yeager Theatre Wednesday evening, pork for "Pete" Sr. the rest of the winter.

GRAYS CROSSING HAS SENSATION

Sixty-third Street Scene of Disorderly Orgies Meets Popular Disapproval and Gets Visit From Patrol.

People in the vicinity of 8036 Sixty-third street were outraged Saturday evening by the disorders occurring at that point. The place is the home of the Waylands, a mother and two daughters. The mother has been an invalid for some time, and is now and has been for the past two months detained at the hospital on account of mental breakdown. This mental illness is due largely, so some of the neighbors say, to the irregularities of the daughters, particularly the younger one, who is now about sixteen years of age. She has been detained on one or two occasions at the Good Shepard and for reasons similar to those that have arisen this week. Recently, since the mother has been away, the girl was supposed to be working out, but about six weeks ago she left her last place and her whereabouts have been somewhat uncertain. She seems to have been returning home irregularly and last Saturday she came and brought two other women with her and three men. They came well supplied with "tonic" of various sorts and shortly after arriving they proceeded to load up. The result of their supply of drinkables was that the house was soon a scene of one of the wildest orgies ever known in these parts. About the same sort of excesses were practiced as were reported last week in another instance, but noise and dissipation ran high. Bedding was thrown around, the dishes came in for a good scattering, sheets were ripped up and pillows beaten to a frazzle. Whether it was an Irish wake, an Austrian invasion, or murderous shambles was uncertain until the police arrived.

It appears the police have been looking for the girl for some time and it only took a suggestion from some of the neighbors to get a hurry call from the patrol wagon. Patrolman Dolan is credited with the work mostly. Anyway the bunch was rounded up and taken to the city bastle for the evening and day following. Miss Wayland is supposed to have escaped. She really was removed quickly to the Academy of the Good Shepard. The remainder of the bunch, consisting of persons considerably older than she, namely Daisy Epstein, Rose Collins, Effie Gordon, George Keating, and Will McIvans were given sentence Monday afternoon.

CARE OF POTTED PLANTS DURING WINTER MONTHS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 28.—A compost that suits the requirements of house plants when repotted for the winter is made of one measure of loam soil, one-half measure of sand, and one measure each of well rotted manure and leaf mold. This formula is recommended by David Masterton, superintendent of the Oregon Agricultural College green houses, who supplies additional information on the winter care of potted plants as follows:

"A very prevalent mistake in caring for house plants in winter is to give them an over-supply of water. As a rule water should be used sparingly so as to admit plenty of air to the soil or the plant will be retarded in its growth instead of benefited. The individual requirements of each species ought to be studied closely.

"In this region where the air is quite dense with moisture during the winter months, evaporation from the leaves of plants take place slowly. Where there is a dry atmosphere to be taken into account as is the case in a heated room in winter, it is advisable to sponge the plants or spray with an atomizer frequently. This not only increases the humidity of the air but keeps open the breathing pores of the plant, which is necessary for normal growth.

"A temperature above 60 degrees in the house is adverse to the best development of most plants and it is better to put them in a room which is of very moderate temperature. In the College greenhouses the winter temperatures are kept at an average of 50 to 60 degrees, and even lower for such plants as Cineraras.

"If it becomes necessary to use an insecticide, a good one can be made with Ivory soap, dissolving one pound of soap in five to seven gallons of warm water. For scale insects a stronger solution will be required and the plants should be rinsed afterward in clear water."