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Candidate in the Journal Trade and Circulating Contest, from Mt. Scott District No. 3

Votes left with W. E. Goggins, of Lents, or mailed to Miss Alvord at 6229 Forty-sixth Avenue, S. E., will be accepted with thanks.

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Letter heads, envelopes, cards, bill heads, auction notices and posters, dodgers, announcements, etc. at Mt. Scott Pub. Co., Lents.

In a letter to senator Chamberlain the forest service disapproves the recommendation of Superintendent Steel that 130,000 acres of the National Forest land be included in Crater Lake National Park. The forest service contends that the land in question is not suited for the national park and is chiefly valuable for national forest purposes.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All church, society, personal and local news not published for profit, free; notices of entertainments, conducted for profit, published at a 25c minimum, of 50 words. Announcements and card of thanks, same rate. Advertising rates quoted on request.

Mrs. Johnson of 55th ave., Woodmere is on the sick list.

A. N. Powers of Woodmere, seems slightly improved.

P. A. Dilley left for Newport Tuesday to be gone during the spring.

W. J. Sovens of Lents, is a member of the January grand jury.

C. E. Kennedy spent several days last week in Hillsboro.

A. N. Gardner has been sick and confined to his home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Lents, are happy over the arrival of a nine pound son who came on the 10th of December.

A large number from Woodmere attended Grace Memorial Church on Wednesday evening.

Woodmere dancing class held a dance on New Years Eve., which was well attended. These dances are becoming very popular.

Mrs. Lora Little visited North Plains last Wednesday, giving an address on Medical Freedom. She found quite an interest in the subject.

Lee Carman returned for the holidays from Shoshone Idaho. He will visit Oregon friends for awhile before returning.

H. C. Mowrey has been added to the office force of the Miller-Mowrey Lumber Co., at Lents Junction. Mr. Mowrey is looking forward to a good year in the lumbering business.

I. F. Coffman attended his aunt's funeral at Yacolt, Washington, Saturday. He reports business prospects as improving at that point.

The Lents Choral Society will meet again Friday night at the Lents Baptist Church under the direction of Prof. J. H. Cowen. If you can sing you are invited to come.

The Lents Y. P. A. held their monthly business meeting and election of officers at the home of Miss Eva Bischoff, Monday evening. The result of the election were as follows: N. G. Hedin, president; Eva Bischoff, vice-president; Hazel Sommerfeldt, recording secretary, and Ralph Spearow, corresponding secretary. Although the alliance found it impossible to have Lowell Bradford as their president again, they stand ready to work with a will and make this year a success. Strangers are most heartily welcomed to their Sunday evening services at 6:30 p. m.

The Retort Courteous.
Justice Day was a "hanging judge" and when on circuit expedited business in a summary manner. On one occasion the trial of a prisoner concluded at dusk, and the judge ordered candles to be lighted so that he could try another case that night.

O'Connor, a noted Irish barrister, defended and in protest against night work exclaimed, addressing the court: "What, my lord, try men by night? What will men say? That justice is out done by Day?"

He obtained his end, and at the next sitting the accused was acquitted.—London Mirror.

Billiard Tables on Solid Rock.
Billiard tables supported on solid rock are among the novel features of a thirty-six room concrete residence located on one of the islands of the San Juan archipelago in Puget sound. Each table rests on a massive concrete base, which extends through an opening in the floor and has its footing on bedrock and is therefore as solid and as free from vibration as if it were a part of the island itself.—Popular Mechanics

Reaching a Conclusion.
Hotel Manager—I see you have given our finest suit of rooms to a man named Bilkins. Are you sure he can pay the charges? Clerk—Yes; he's rich enough. Manager—How do you know? Clerk—He is old and ugly, and his wife is young and pretty.—Exchange

On the Safe Side.
"How do you ever get on so well with your wife? Don't you ever have any differences of opinion?"
"Of course we do. But I don't let her know it."—Cleveland Leader

The Professor Remembers.
Professor (as the company is dressing up, missing one of his rubbers)—Has any of you gentlemen put on three rubbers by mistake?—Pittsburgh Courier

A Beau Brummel.
"Isn't he swell?"
"Yes, to see him on Sundays nobody would think he had to go to work on Mondays."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A MAN AND HIS WORK.

Without interest in the task efficiency is never attained.

A man's luck is as hard as adamant if he is not in love with the work he does as with a maid he woos. It is a miserable thing to care for one's occupation merely because it shuts out thoughts that burn like irons if you think. Any trade or profession you could name is a poor affair if it is but a time killer, a stop gap, an opiate, the ballast of the driftable life. You hear a man start his work with a faint tap at a clock stroke, and you hear him drop it with a loud thud at another clock stroke, and you know his soul and his brain are not alive in the thing that he is doing. Why? A thousand men are a thousand reasons why.

Any man who can be accurately stigmatized as efficient (dreadful word) brings all of himself to the task in hand. He brings not merely his sixth sense and his fourth dimension to bear on his concerning handiwork, but every bit of vital electricity in the storage batteries of his whole being. When he has done his level best he is, as we ironically say, "played out," and he is supposed to take a rest, which may assume the form of harder labor than ever in a wholly different field of endeavor.

In fact, the man who has formed the habit of work is never happy to be idle. It is no use to extend to him the prospect of complete hiatus in the name of a vacation. The program of the null and void would assure him an acute uneasiness. There is a saying that nature abhors a vacuum. So does a real live man, the son of nature.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pointers For Youth.
Don't get your ideas of married life altogether from the comic weeklies, young man.

Mothers-in-law are often affable. Sometimes they leave you money.

A bride frequently knows how to make biscuit.

And if she doesn't, it is not absolutely impossible to secure a cook. Don't believe all you read in the funny magazines.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WOULD like work by day or hour. will do anything. Mrs. Vance, Faxon Park, Lents.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our deep gratitude and thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the long illness of our beloved son, brother and father, and for the kind sympathy during our hour of sorrow.

Mrs. M. Ward
Rosa Ward
F. J. Ward
Jno. T. Ward.

New and Second Hand Furniture
106 Main Street
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WANTED—A good reliable man or woman to solicit subscriptions. Enquire at Herald office.

WANTED—Boys may be had and sometimes girls. The older ones at ordinary wages and others to be schooled and cared for in return for slight services rendered. For particulars address W. T. Gardner, superintendent Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine Boston Bull Pup. Call at Herald office.

FOR RENT

Subscriptions to the Herald and the Evening Telegram will be taken for a limited time at a combination offer of \$4.00 per year.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County, Emma Pelton, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Henry Pelton, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer or otherwise plead to the complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause and Court on or before the 18th day of February, 1915, which is more than six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer, or otherwise plead to said complaint, plaintiff will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint on file herein, namely a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and plaintiff, and for the restoration of her name prior to her marriage to you, and for such other relief as may seem equitable in the premises.

This summons is published in pursuance of an order of the Honorable Robt. G. Morrow, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, made on December 31, 1914, directing publication thereof to be made in the Mt. Scott Herald once a week for seven consecutive weeks.

First publication December 31, 1914. Last publication February 11, 1915.

John Van Zante, Attorney.

POWER OF COTTON

It Reaches All People and Round the Whole World.

MAN'S MASTER AND SERVANT.

This Staple is the Basis of High Explosives and Smokeless Powder and Without It Not a Modern Big Gun Could Be Fired—Its Numerous Uses.

Cotton reaches all around the world and is the master and the servant of all the people. Without cotton not a modern gun could be fired. Cotton is the basis of high explosives and of smokeless powder, and the warship carries relatively more cotton than was used by the frigate of a century ago with all its sails. The Hottentot spreads a film of cotton cloth across a few poles to keep out the sun's heat. The arctic explorer pads his duck suit with cotton and finds it warmer and lighter than fur.

It is evident, therefore, that cotton touches all the world, and its uses are manifold. Clothing is only one of the many points of contact. Did you ever comb your hair with a cotton comb? Yes you did, for celluloid is nothing but cotton treated with acids. All those useful celluloid things would be unheard of if it were not for cotton.

Cotton even has its uses in the automobile. Some of those soft cushions are cotton felt covered with more cotton that looks like leather. Without cotton there could be no great office buildings, for fireproofing would be impracticable. Besides, it would be too expensive to get the cement to the spot without the bags that consume 180,000,000 yards of cotton cloth every year. C. T. Revere, the cotton expert, has drawn up some interesting figures regarding the use of cotton which are drawn upon here.

Light your pipe and think them over, but as the smoke rolls up to the enameled ceiling remember that the foundation of that enamel is cotton and that one single company requires a million yards of cotton cloth to shade tobacco plants growing in Cuba and Florida and 4,000,000 yards for the little bags in which that same tobacco goes to the consumer.

The ordinary citizen thinks only of sheets and pillow cases and dress goods when one speaks of cotton, but such things are relatively unimportant compared with the vast consumption of cotton for other purposes. The railroads and trolley lines of the United States use more than 250,000 bales of cotton a year for enameled ceilings, plush chairs, leather seats and air-brake hose. The automobile consumes about 400,000 bales a year. Most of it goes into the cotton duck balsa, which is the essential feature of the tires, and the rest goes largely for cushions and seats.

The largest individual contract for cotton goods in the world is the one placed annually by the greatest of the harvester machine companies. It calls for millions of yards of cotton duck, the consumption for the entire harvesting machine industry being estimated at above 50,000,000 yards of duck yearly. In normal times the New York market alone consumes 400,000 pounds of yarn weekly for the electrical industry. It is necessary for insulation.

Cotton bags have displaced barrels to a great extent, and a few days ago one of the greatest sugar companies announced that in the future cotton bags would be used exclusively. With cotton at 15 cents a pound, bags are cheaper than barrels. It takes about 15,000,000 yards of cotton duck annually for coal bags for delivering the coal where a chute cannot be employed. Cotton duck is used extensively for ventilating chutes in coal mines. Tarpaulins have replaced other covers for flat cars, vans and wagons. In South Africa the cotton blanket has driven out the woolen one.

Fully 20,000,000 yards annually of cotton duck are consumed in the Canadian northwest for overcoats, replacing fur. With a padding of cotton between layers of duck, these garments are lighter and warmer than fur. Cotton cloth has taken the place of wall paper in thousands of modern houses. Buckram, made of cotton, covers books. Pottery establishments use millions of yards of army duck annually for squeezing water out of clay. The government uses 4,000,000 yards of cotton duck per year for coin bags. It takes 2,000,000 yards of cotton duck annually to make feed bags to hang over the noses of horses. Duck is used for filtering oils—millions of yards of it every year.

It takes more than 50,000,000 yards every year of cotton ducking for rubber belting and rubber hose. The same substance is used for stiffening the gauntlets of gloves and leggins, tennis and gymnasium shoes, canopies for shower baths, where rubber formerly was used, and the covering of trunks and telescopes. About 4,000,000 yards annually are used for draining mines.

Wood pulp paper mills and other paper mills use cotton duck for driers. Cotton drills and duck to the extent of millions of yards annually are used for wagon tops, cushions and waterproof coats. Mattresses of cotton felt rival hair mattresses.

This is the age of cotton. The world has achieved its greatest progress since Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. Eliminate cotton and the mere stoppage of spindles and looms would be but a trifle compared with the paralysis that would visit countless other industries.

Unless a man works he cannot find what he is able to do.—Hawthorne.

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