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Mt. Scott Herald



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MT. SCOTT SCHOOL TERM CLOSES

Mid Term Examinations Over. Big Classes Graduate in Each School. New Term Begins Monday. Franklin High Plans Ready.

Schools all over the city are putting the finishing touches on the pupils who are to be promoted, or graduated. The schools of the Mt. Scott section are practically through with the term's work. Primary grades keep drilling till the last day of the term. The teachers will get no half week mid-term vacation this year. Some of the more advanced pupils have the advantage for their work was practically complete last week. Ninth grade "graduates" are the most independent people in town as they swagger around so sure of their security, their promotions now being assured. They are all worked up over future work, whether in the high school or home or office or shop.

Each school is sending out its usual proportion. Creston school will finish just three dozen, including, Ray Anderson, Larie Abel, Roy Daily, Slويد Boydston, Louis Cowan, Irene Day, Bernice Donahey, Marie Fisher, Roy Dillard, Joe Gray, Wilbur Gray, Florence Hickox, George Langley, Millie Lichtgarn, Chloe McAlpine, Vivian Morrison, Harvey Morse, Blythe Ober, Marguerite Odeen, George Bokorney, Fred Rodgers, Glenn Shelley, Fred Southard, Glenn Staley, Minnie Staley, Wm. Staley, Iris Tabbot, John Throckmorton, Inez Welin, Chas. Willins, Lila Wright, Justus Young.

The Lents school will issue diplomas to a class of 31: Emil Alpanalp, Ruby Bell, Harold Bergen, Frank Bundy, Irma Fish, Helen Gifford, Ethel Hull, Randal Huston, Ernest Kennedy, August Kletzel, James Laird, Hazel Longen, Ward McMaugh, Verne McMaugh, Reuben Merterud, Samuel Ott, Myron Richardson, Genevieve Roentz, Edward Smith, Carroll Tamplin, George Walmisley, Blanche Yost, Margaret Amunds, Madaline Auda, Ellen Bergstrom, Leona Donaldson, Paul Harvey, Leona Irish, Lucile Irish, Elton Richardson, Carl Wilson.

The last nine were graduated in summer school and are given diplomas now. All the nine are in high school, except two, and doing well.

Arieta School has a lively class of 18 this term to step from the grades into the high school. Those graduating are: Geo. Lemons, Harold Leighton, Eugene Gibson, Merrill Hollingsworth, Alfred Frey, George Eli, Marie Corey, Helen Slook, Lois Brady, Sophia Compton, Morris Anderson, Edwin Anderson, Lucile Marsh, Vida Marston, Lillian Miller, Ivan Nordlund, Ruth Thoms, Sara Wood.

Arieta school is moving along nicely. Plans are now being laid for six hundred home gardens for the spring term. Arieta is the only school in the Mt. Scott section to maintain a school lunch. About 150 pupils daily depend on the 5c school lunch for their dinners.

Woodmere school will promote a class of 15, namely, Esther R. Stockman, Florence L. Butterfield, Nellie A. Beebe, Marie D. McMahon, Gladly M. Donkel, Ruth E. Reiter, Irma Rusch, Rozella M. Wilkinson, Boren Kays, Leroy Sargeant, Ralph W. Delmore, Ivan Schulze, Phillip J. Drake, Warren Clark and Ruth Rossman.

The diplomas will be issued to the classes on Friday. There will be no special ceremony attending this function. Many of the graduates will start into high school at once. It is probable that the most of them will go to swell the enrollment at the new Franklin high which is now holding classes at Creston.

Franklin high will be installed in its own building next term. The plans for the new building were submitted Tuesday. They provide for a one story and basement structure that can be completed in four months. There are 230 pupils at Franklin now.

Pendleton farmers ask for hard surface on 18 miles of road from German Hall to Cold Springs on the Columbia River, to cost \$15,000 a mile.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Multnomah Fair Association met Monday at the fair grounds in Gresham and decided to rearrange the competitive Grange contest. At previous fairs the awards were made upon competitive excellence without regard to how high or how low the winners might be. Under the new plan prizes will be awarded in the order of excellence as before, but \$125 will be awarded to each Grange scoring 90 points or more, \$110 to each Grange scoring between 80 and 90 points, and \$100 to the Grange which scores above 60 points, but below 80 points.

According to the former arrangement, 20 points were fixed for each of the five divisions as the standard of exhibits. The masters of the 10 county Granges met with the fair directors at the fair grounds Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. to fix the standard of the score cards.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE TO T. J. KREUDER

On Saturday evening, January 30, the majority of the Lents Drill team assembled en masse at Creston station about 8 o'clock and proceeded to the home of T. J. Kreuder, captain of the Drill Team. The team was chaperoned by their husbands and Master Young, and totaled up a company of over fifty. They marched in Granger fashion to the front porch and gave the Grange yell, whereupon the host, thinking an European army had arrived, first attempted to find shelter in the basement, then in the attic, but on second thought he well knew the Grangers yell and came to the door and all received the royal welcome which only Tom can give. Before the address of welcome was given the host was seated in a beautiful oak rocker, the gift of the drill team, to which Mr. Kreuder responded very nicely.

The evening was spent in various games and everybody enjoyed themselves greatly till the hands of the clock were both pointing to the zenith. After partaking of a bountiful lunch the party bade adieu and disappeared to all points of the compass.

To the success of the evening much credit must be given to the hostess, as she worked with the team and made sure that there were no appointments to be made on this particular evening by the host, and last but not least the surprise she sprang on the company was appreciated by all—namely the good old-fashioned pumpkin pie.

Industrial Laws Need Amendment

(From the Portland Spectator)
The minimum wage law, which was shown to be an iniquitous burden on the employer, has proved itself no less hurtful to the employe. One of its purposes was to protect the wage-earning girl from the grinding power of the wage-payer; it has "protected" a very large number of young women out of their jobs.

The law limits the hours of labor for women, and makes no allowance for the necessities of the workers or employers or for the exigencies of times or seasons. In the past few weeks, while we were all raising money for the benefit of the poor, and while women were begging the department stores for work, and while there was work for them, they were turned away, hungry and desperate, because the law said they could not sell their services at honest employment except at certain hours specified by ordinance. One of the results of this political effort to provide for the "industrial welfare" of women is that the work they have done in the past has to be performed by men—not by more men than had had employment before, but by men who by working overtime performed their own and the unemployed women's duties. What the hungry and desperate women did is not of record.

Our industrial laws need amendment. The persons who most desire to see them changed are not those in whose behalf they were ostensibly passed, but who have been the greatest sufferers by the adventures in law-making by amateur legislators.

The county has begun work improving Powell Valley road east of 52d street.

J. D. Lee gave an address to pupils of Lents schools last Friday, on early Oregon Indians that was very instructive to old and young. Mr. Lee anticipates entering upon the lecture platform soon.

DAME EUROPE NEEDS THE DOCTOR BADLY.



—Barclay in Baltimore Sun.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

Baker will erect a new school building.

Cloverdale has erected a large cheese factory in Oregon.

Senator Bingham of Lane has a bill to limit tax levies by taxing all bodies.

Prineville is making great preparations for the entertainment of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association which will hold a convention there beginning February 9. It is expected that not less than 400 delegates from all parts of the Northwest will be present.

Oregon fruit cannery owners won out against Welfare Commission in amending the law to allow women and girls to work more than eight hours when perishable fruit is to be saved. Representative Sam Brown, a fruit grower, opposed Father O'Hara.

Potato growers of Oregon are asking that a strict quarantine be established against all potatoes shipped from California owing to danger of the tuber moth gaining a foothold in this state. So far as known, Oregon potatoes are now entirely free from this pest and the state board of horticulture has been asked to take such action as will assure future safety.

A campaign has been started at Albany to sell \$25,000 worth of cannery stock, work on the construction of co-operative cannery to commence as soon as the stock sales amount to \$15,000. The preliminary meeting was attended by more than 100 farmers and fruit growers of Linn and Benton counties. A limit of \$50 worth of stock to each subscriber has been set, and it will therefore be necessary to interest 500 growers in order to raise the \$25,000.

The Southern Pacific has announced the rates which apply to tourist travel between Portland and San Francisco during the period of the great exposition, tickets to be on sale daily between February 15 and November 30. On 93 day limit tickets the rate will be \$35; on 30 day tickets, \$30; on special occasions, such as important conventions, etc., a round trip rate will be made of \$26.75 with a 15 day limit and stop-over privilege on the return trip. To the exposition at San Diego, the road will make a round-trip rate of \$52.25 with a limit of 40 days and stop-over privileges both ways.

From figures recently compiled at the Portland Union Stockyards, it would appear that unless there is a radical change on the part of the farmers, in the handling of the hog business, in a short time Oregon will be right back in the position occupied a few years ago—almost no breeding stock on hand, record breaking prices in the local market on account of the inevitable shortage of supply and another hurray call on the Middle West

for brood sows to restock the empty pens. And this deplorable condition is being brought about by the present abnormally high price of wheat, and also to the fact that a large number of hog raisers throughout the state neglect to grow the necessary feed on which to finish their crop of pork and on which the surplus stock can be economically carried through the winter.

During a period of seven consecutive days, ending the past week, 12,000 hogs were received at the Portland yards, only a small percentage of which were really fit for killing, the balance apparently having been shipped to avoid the expense of carrying them until spring. The certain result of these excessive shipments will be a ruinous falling off in values, a wiping out of the hog surplus of last fall. Oregon soil and climate is suited to the production of corn, field peas and alfalfa, all of which are splendid hog feed, and until the farmer plants more extensively of these crops and thus makes himself independent of outside assistance, the hog industry will be at the mercy of any influence which may affect the prices of wheat and other grains in the Northwest.

Valentine Party

There will be a valentine party at the residence of Mr. Chas. Wagstaff, opposite the station at Woodmere, on Wednesday February 10, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of St. Paul's church. A good program has been arranged and an enjoyable time is promised all. The committee will have something doing every minute. Everyone is expected to bring a valentine and a prize will be given for the best comic valentine and for the most artistic valentine. Admission including refreshments, 15 cents. The judges appointed for the contest are: Rev. Taylor, P. A. Kennedy, R. B. Wood, Fred Katzky, Mrs. Tibbles, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Gesell. Everyone interested in the Mission at Woodmere or Rev. Taylor's work is invited to be present.

Geo. W. Haddon Dies

Geo. W. Haddon of 55th avenue (Gilbert road) died early Thursday morning at his home. He had been ill only a short time. Death was due to peritonitis and paralysis. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at Kenworthy's. The burial will be at Mt. Scott.

Mr. Haddon was born 48 years ago in Indiana. His early days were spent in Kansas City, Kansas. He came to Oregon in 1900. He was a member of Webfoot Lodge 65, W. O. W. and the funeral will probably be in charge of the Woodmen.

"BACK TO LAND" MOVEMENT GROWS

A movement was recently started by the Portland Business Men's Association to assist people temporarily "out of luck," in securing a start in the country. A special committee was appointed to bring land owners and laborers or farmers together, and the committee has been busy ever since. It has listed about 300 men who want to secure places on farms, either on salaries or as renters. A good many have been placed in very satisfactory places. Homes that have been idle have been turned over to some ambitious young family for the mere advantage of being kept in a good condition of cultivation. In some instances direct wages are paid and a home is provided for the renter, where he may assist in making his own living by having a garden, some fruit, a cow or some pigs.

So far there has been just one impediment in the way of success and that is that farm owners are not quick enough to take advantage of the opportunity. Only about one-third enough farms have been listed to meet the demand. And yet there are thousands of idle farms in Oregon and Washington. In logging sections particularly, where the land has been bought for the slashing timber, idle houses are going to rack and acres of once well cultivated land is growing up wild. Timber men would find it advantageous to lease these buildings and clearings to farmers free, just to have some one near who might aid in protecting their holdings.

The opportunity is open. If people who have the land will notify the "Back to Land" committee, that has its headquarters at 728 Morgan Bldg., Portland, they will surely be rewarded by an opportunity to have it cultivated.

St. Paul's Guild Entertained

On Wednesday, January 27, the ladies of St. Paul's Guild and their friends were entertained at the pleasant home of Mrs. A. Shulenberg, near Gray's Crossing. Altho the day was very stormy and cold about thirty ladies braved the storm to be present and were well rewarded. A musical program was given, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Anabelle Wagstaff and a lady of Portland, both being much enjoyed. Miss Wagstaff is a pupil of Prof. Carl Denton, organist at Pro-Cathedral of St. Stephens, on 13th and Clay, and her playing is a great credit to her instructor. Miss Horner gave two excellent readings which were much enjoyed and heartily encoered. After the entertainment a delicious three course lunch was served. The party broke up about 3:30, voting Mrs. Shulenberg a royal entertainer.

A delegation accompanied Rev. Taylor to the reception at Trinity Church in honor of Bishop Summer. They report a large attendance and were most favorably impressed by the new Bishop.

The February social of the Guild will be in the form of valentine party at the residence of Chas. Wagstaff at Woodmere station, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m.

FARMER RADFORD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The home is the greatest contribution of women to the world, and the hearthstone is her throne. Our social structure is built around her, and social righteousness is in her charge. Her beautiful life lights the skies of hope and her refinement is the charm of twentieth century civilization. Her graces and her power are the cumulative products of generations of queenly womanhood, and her crown of exalted womanhood is jeweled with the wisdom of saintly mothers. She has been a great factor in the glory of our country, and her noble achievements should not be marred or her hallowed influence blighted by the coarser duties of citizenship. American chivalry should never permit her to bear the burdens of defending and maintaining government, but should preserve her unscathed from the allied influences of politics, and protect her from the weighty responsibilities of the sordid affairs of life that will crush her ideals and lower her standards. The motherhood of the farm is our inspiration, she is the guardian of our domestic welfare and a guide to a higher life, but directing the affairs of government is not within woman's sphere, and political gossip would cause her to neglect the home, forget to mend our clothes and burn the biscuits.

Work has started on the Catholic Church at Hermiston. It is to be of concrete 32 by 60.

MARKETING WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM

WE ARE LONG ON PRODUCTION, SHORT ON DISTRIBUTION.

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The economic distribution of farm products is today the world's greatest problem and the war, while it has brought its hardships, has clearly emphasized the importance of distribution as a factor in American agriculture and promises to give the farmers the co-operation of the government and the business men the solution of their marketing problem.

This result will, in a measure, compensate us for our war losses, for the business interests and government have been in the main assisting almost exclusively on the production side of agriculture. While the department of agriculture has been dumping tons of literature on the farmer telling him how to produce, the farmer has been dumping tons of products in the nation's garbage can for want of a market.

The World Will Never Starve.

At no time since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden have the inhabitants of this world suffered from lack of production, but some people have gone hungry from the day of creation to this good hour for the lack of proper distribution. Slight variations in production have forced a change in diet and one locality has felt the pinch of want, while another surfeited, but the world as a whole has never been a land of plenty.

We now have less than one-tenth of the tillable land of the earth's surface under cultivation, and we not only have this surplus area to draw on but it is safe to estimate that in case of dire necessity one-half the earth's population could at the present time knock their living out of the trees of the forest, gather it from wild vines and draw it from streams. No one should become alarmed; the world will never starve.

The consumer has always feared that the producer would not supply him and his frigate has found expression on the statute books of our states and nations and the farmer has been urged to produce recklessly and without reference to a market, and regardless of the demands of the consumer.

Back to the Soil.

The city people have been urging each other to move back to the farm, but very few of them have moved. We welcome our city cousins back to the soil and this earth's surface contains 16,992,160,000 idle acres of tillable land where they can make a living by tilling the earth with a forked stick, but we do not need them so far as increasing production is concerned; we now have all the producers we can use. The city man has very erroneous ideas of agricultural conditions. The commonly accepted theory that we are short on production is all wrong. Our annual increase in production far exceeds that of our increase in population.

The World as a Farm.

Taking the world as one big farm, we find two billion acres of land in cultivation. Of this amount there is approximately 750,000,000 acres on the western and 1,260,000,000 acres on the eastern hemisphere in cultivation. This estimate, of course, does not include grazing lands, forests, etc., where large quantities of meat are produced.

The world's annual crop approximates fifteen billion bushels of cereals, thirteen billion pounds of fibre and sixty-five million tons of meat.

The average annual world crop for the past five years, compared with the previous five years, is as follows:

Crops—	Past Half Decade.	Previous Half Decade.
Corn (Bu.)	3,934,174,000	3,403,555,000
Wheat (Bu.)	3,522,769,000	3,257,526,000
Oats (Bu.)	4,120,017,000	3,508,315,000
Cotton (Bales)	19,863,800	17,541,200

The world shows an average increase in cereal production of 13 per cent during the past decade, compared with the previous five years, while the world's population shows an increase of only three per cent.

The gain in production far exceeds that of our increase in population, and it is safe to estimate that the farmer can easily increase production 25 per cent if a remunerative market can be found for the products. In textile fibres the world shows an increase during the past half decade in production of 15 per cent against a population increase of three per cent.

The people of this nation should address themselves to the subject of improved facilities for distribution.

Over-production and crop mortgage force the farmers into ruinous competition with each other. The remedy lies in organization and in co-operation in marketing.