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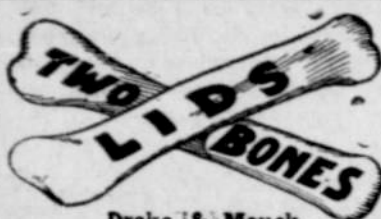
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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Edward Payne and family moved to a farm from 4th Ave., last Monday.

WANTED—Housework and washing by the hour. Tabor 273.

Peter Jacobson and wife, of 91st St. are parents of a boy born Sunday night.

E. H. Willis and family of Lents will move to Junction City, Oregon.

J. C. Spooner is enjoying a visit from his brother and wife of Springfield Mass.

Manville and Kingsley Bundy left Monday for their eastern Oregon homesteads.

FOR SALE—Fine six-year old Jersey 4 gallon cow. J. L. Nelson, Gilbert Crossing.

August Gaudesberger of Clemson has the honor of having the best kept grounds in his section of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deardorff, of Happy Hollow have a girl, born Tuesday night.

TERMS to parties desiring to furnish lists of names of their locality. Address—4856, 62d St. S. E.

Charlie Wheeler of Gilbert Road has bought a place at North Plains and has moved onto it.

R. J. Steffee has quit painting and will try farming near Woodburn this summer.

Fred Hogue of Lents is employed with a bridge construction gang near Warrendale, on the Columbia Highway.

Revival meetings begin at the M. E. Church, April first, and continue over a period of two weeks. Many able ministers or the city will assist.

GOOD LEGHORN eggs for hatching and baby chicks. Call Calkins Poultry Farm, Gilbert Station, R. D. 1, Lents. Phone 1222.

YOU will more than save your car fare by trading with your home milliner, Mrs. Gulliks. Marked down sale Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Bring this ad. It means something.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, of south 92nd Street, are parents of twins, born Tuesday morning. Later information relates that one of them died Tuesday morning.

FOR RENT—4 acres, former Ball Park of Lents. Will rent for 3 years. Call Miss Nellie Stevens, Columbia 223, or Kennedy & Klineman, Real Estate, Lents.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn Eggs for hatching. Setting 15 eggs 75c. Incubator lots \$4.00 hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Not show stock but very heavy layers. Correspondence invited. W. Givens, Box 37, Estacada, Oregon.

The lunch provided for the pupils of the Lents School is proving a great attraction. A hundred and fifty pupils were served on Wednesday and there were others in line when the food supply gave out. The charge is five cents for soup, a sandwich, and an orange. On Wednesday potatoes and gravy were served instead of soup.

T. M. Walsh has completed plans for one of the most important improvements that has ever come to Lents. He will take in a couple of partners, enlarge his work space, put in a smelting cupola, and prepare to handle castings of various sorts, including brass and other metals. This will give Lents the beginning of what may later develop into large manufacturing interests.

### Tree Bargains

We now have in our sheds a quantity of trees, etc., in surplus, first class; to clean up, we offer less than half price. PRICES—apples, 5c; pears, 8c; prunes, 9c; plums, 10c; peach, 7; choice grafted walnuts at Bargain; like reductions on other stocks not listed herein. Prices will hold good as long as this surplus lasts. Order now. Carlton Nursery Co., Carlton, Oregon.

### Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the many kind neighbors and friends who so generously and kindly assisted us in caring for our precious mother.

Jacob Lightfoot  
Bessie Lightfoot  
Mrs. Rachel Jewell  
Mrs. Eda Hummel

### Bits of Travel

Abington, Mass., March 18.

Dear friends:—Not a line since February 23d. Dear, dear! Well lay all the blame to the delightful weather and still more delightful auto rides. A forty-five mile run from Abington, Mass., to Providence, Rhode Island was a review lesson in geography, physical, historic and political.

As our eyes scanned the fields of rocks on rocks, we marveled greatly at the courage—yes, the tremendous courage it must have taken—on the part of Ann Hutchinson and Roger Williams of Pilgrim fame, to have settled here and undertaken the laborious work of wresting a living out of those rocky acres. And still more marvelous does it seem, when we see now the thrifty prosperous, charming homes, and hear the whirl of the mills, and realize in part all the big things "little Rhody" has been, and is noted for.

Students will recall the fact that Ann Hutchinson, driven from Massachusetts colony, located on an island and called it Rhode Island, Roger Williams on what he name Providence territory, in later years uniting the two calling the state so established Rhode Island, with Providence and Newport as capitals representing the two sections. Now there is but one capitol—Providence—where a magnificent marble "State House" has been erected. Many of the old streets of Providence are very narrow, and they are "one way streets." This means that vehicles only pass through one way and so many a serious blockade is prevented. Providence in population is about the size of Portland, but in no other respect does it resemble our western "Rose City."

A visit through the Phoenix cotton mills revealed the marvelous stride made by science and efficiency of industrial plants. I could not describe the machinery of a cotton mill if I tried. Where formerly the mechanism was such that one operative could attend to but a few machines now one operative can attend from eight to twenty. Twenty being the limit in this mill. The entire forces from the cotton blossom to the web of cotton cloth is a wonder of wonders. And the process of making lace is still more wonderful. Visiting the Phoenix lace works I viewed the making of lace of various grades and kinds for the first time, and the complex machinery. No wonder they have to import experts to run them. Most of these came from Nottingham, England. The work outside of the machine work is done by men, boys, and girls, American and foreign.

March 9th was a "Red Letter Day" at the state legislature at the capitol at Providence, when the suffragists and the Anti's massed their forces for a hearing on the woman's suffrage bill pending. It was a great meeting held in the assembly hall. Senator Works of California and Congressman Mundell of Wyoming testified to the beneficent results of woman's suffrage in their respective states. The earnestness of the situation was everywhere apparent and both camps were busy jotting down notes of points to be used in later discussions. The assemblymen bravely marched up and down the halls of the legislature bedecked with pro or anti colors. Some dodged the issue and wore both colors, one on each lapel. A study in Rhode Island's political side, revealed the same old "political machine" that is running in many another state, and I query whether or no the ballot in the hand of woman will not ere long retire this governmental machinery to the junk heap where it should have been sent long ago. It would seem that the machine would be worn out by now, but verily it seems to have as many lives as the proverbial cat.

The labor question here as elsewhere in New England factory towns is a problem not easily handled. I shall try to use some probes and find out more later. While the slogan "Safety First" is a measure that in many localities has eliminated after saloons, yet the liquor traffic is a terrible clog and menace in "little Rhody." The temperance people are vigilant and working hard.

A call northward brought me back to Boston in time to be reminded of the historic fact of the "Evacuation of Boston." It was on the morning of March 17, 1776, that the British officers, men and marines in numbers nearly 9000, some women and 1100 Tories found crowded quarters on the ships and transports and sailed down Boston harbor. Briefly that is the story of Evacuation Day, and is certainly a most memorable event in the history of Boston, the day on which the only hostile force that has ever occupied it was driven out. The day its shattered inhabitants returned to their own homes and peaceful ways of honest life. "England passed out, but America was born." Before a large and enthusiastic audience Channing Cox, Speaker of the House, reviewed the seige and evacuation of Boston by British troops 139 years ago. But my Boston rambles belong to another chapter which must come later.

I will try to write again with shorter space between letters as these are written to all my friends back home, for after thirty-five years of living in Oregon, what must it be but home.

Lucia F. Addison.

D. J. Matthews has been re-employed to run the cannery at Newberg.

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The Herald ..... \$1.00  
McCall's Magazine ..... .50  
One McCall Dress Pattern ..... .15  
Home Life ..... .25  
Woman's World ..... .35

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