

At The Churches

Arleta Baptist Church

4:45 a. m. Bible School.
11 a. m. Preaching service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
6:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting.
7:45 Prayer meeting.
Everybody welcome to any and all of these services.

Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church

10 a. m. Sabbath School.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, midweek service.
8 p. m. Thursday, choir practice.
Rev. Wm. H. Amos, Pastor.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Sundays:
8 a. m. Low Mass.
10:30 a. m. High Mass.
8:30 a. m. Sunday School.
12 M. Chior rehearsal.
Week days: Mass at 8 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

10 a. m. Saturday Sabbath School.
11 a. m. Saturday preaching.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
7:45 p. m. Sunday preaching.

German Evangelical Reformed Church

10 a. m. German School.
10 a. m. Saturday, German school.
8 p. m. Wednesday, Y. P. S.
11 a. m. Sunday worship.
Th. Schildknecht, Pastor.

Kern Park Christain Church

Corner 69th St. and 46th Ave. S. E.
10 a. m. Bible School.
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. preaching service.
7 p. m. Christain Endeavor.
8 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting.
8:45 p. m. Thursday, Bible Study Class.
A cordial welcome to all who will attend any all services.
R. Tibbe Maxey, Minister.

St. Pauls Episcopal Church

One block south of Woodmere station.
Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 8 p. m. No other services that day.
Every other Sunday the regular services will be as usual.
Evening Prayer and sermon at 4 p. m.
Sunday School meets at 3 p. m.
Boatwright, Supt., L. Maffett, Sec.
Rev. O. W. Taylor, Rector.

Lents Evangelical Church

Sermon by the Pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m., C. S. Bradford, Superintendent.
Y. P. A. 6:30 p. m. Eva Bischoff, President.
Prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.
T. R. Hornschuch, Pastor.

MT. Scott Center of Truth.

Meeting every Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. Three doors east of 82d St., Grays Crossing, Portland, Ore.

Lents Friend's Church

9:45 a. m. Bible School, Clifford Barker Superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Preaching services.
6:25 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Preaching Services.
8:00 p. m. Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting.
Junior Christian Endeavor meets Friday after school.
A cordial welcome to all these services.
Rev. John Riley, Pastor.

Lents Baptist Church

Lord's Day, April 4, Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Elmo Heights Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
At the Easter morning service there will be choruses and solos in the way of musical program. There will also be the baptism of several candidates. In the evening there will be a program.
A cordial welcome to these services.
J. M. Nelson, Pastor.

Lents M. E. Church

Easter program by the Sunday School 10:30 a. m., and address on Missions by the pastor.
In the evening at 7:45 the choir will give a concert.
Services at Bennett Chapel at 3 p. m. by Edwin Norene. In the evening at 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. H. D. Hutton will speak on the subject, "How to Keep Oregon Dry."
W. Boyd Moore, Pastor.

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

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. JOHN FAWCETT
Diseases of Women and Children
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LODGE DIRECTORY.

Shiloh Circle No. 19, Ladies of G. A. R. meets 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings in I. O. O. F. hall, Lents. Lillah Maffet, Pres., Carrie Ingles, Sec'y.

Doings of Our Neighbors

BREEZY ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY HERALD REPORTERS AT NEARBY POINTS

CORBETT

Mr. T. L. Evans went to Mosier last week to work on his farm there. Mrs. Evans will go to Mosier next Saturday to spend the greater part of the summer. Their son, Lawrence, will have charge of the home farm near here.

The entertainment and supper given by the Chautauqua society at the church Saturday evening was well attended.

Mrs. Clara Smith attended a special meeting of the O. E. S. Chapter at Troutdale Saturday evening.

Frank Reed was at Astoria several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lasley and daughters entertained a number of their friends Friday evening in their new bungalow at Cold Spring Farm, the occasion being in honor of Rev. Reeder's fiftieth birthday anniversary.

Miss Laura Reed is exchange girl at central office here.

At a meeting of the high school board Saturday evening Prof. Tollison, principal, and Miss Helen Coulter, assistant, were re-elected teachers for next year.

R. M. Dodson enjoyed a visit with his brother from Seattle last week.

Isabelle Ray expects to go to Portland this week to have her tonsils removed.

The dedication of the new Corbett Union High school held March 20th was a decided success because of the fact that the whole community showed their interest and co-operation by attending. Everyone was pleased with the program and proud that such a splendidly equipped building had been erected—as one of the speakers said—it is a building of which any community or town would be proud. Supt. Armstrong emphasized in his speech the great advantage and benefit such a school was to the community. Mr. Tollison urged closer co-operation between the parent and teacher. Miss Wood told of the educational value derived from reading good literature. Clara Lasley expressed appreciation to the parents, on behalf of the high school pupils for the building. Mr. Lasley gave a history of the movement to build the high school from its very beginning and Miss Coulter made a plea for making the home life in the country so attractive that boys and girls would want to remain on the farm. The musical numbers were excellent and the grade schools of the district added greatly to the interest of the day. The program closed with the play, "Friday Afternoon in a Village School," by the pupils of the high school. Then the prizes for the Domestic Science exhibit were awarded to the high school girls. For the best loaf of bread, Clara Lasley; best layer cake, Gladys Ban; fancy work, Gladys Lasley; loaf cake, Clara Lasley. Grade school girls: Layer cake, Fernie Davis. Ladies of the community: Loaf of bread, Mrs. Louis Mershon; cream cake, Mrs. Victor Ellis; plate of candy, Mrs. Lewis Reed; layer cake, Mrs. Victor Ellis.

CHERRYVILLE

Regular April weather.
Everybody is glad to see these warm rains.

Cattle and all kinds of stock are out on the range.

Dr. O. F. Botkin has purchased a K. Hand Stump Puller that is guaranteed to do the work of any stump-puller operated with horses.

Turner & Retzer, shingle mill owners, sold 250,000 shingles to the Jonsrud Bros. of Kelso. Glad to know that somebody is ready to do business.

Old Mr. Baty came out from Portland last week and will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Shank, this summer. He says business is picking up in Portland.

A. B. Brooke was out here for a few days looking after his business interests. He says he has it on reliable information that a logging railroad is being surveyed from the mouth of the Clackamas river up into the 3-6 country. Logs will be taken down and dumped into the Willamette and rafted to Portland. There is no doubt but what the lumber business is beginning to boom as several foreign ships are in Portland now, waiting for cargoes of lumber.

J. A. Odell, up near the Salmon river bridge, lost ten head of cattle this winter, and the strangest part of it is that these cattle were well fed while the ones that were out on the range all winter look fine and fat.

We have received the last number of the Congressional Record, containing speeches by members for home consumption and strange to say many of them were on the Rural Credit for farmers in which they nearly fell over themselves in their zeal for this much needed legislation. Suppose they had talked less and really did something. A great many of these lawyers who misrepresent us are nothing but wind-jammers and are extra handy in dispensing "bunk." Nothing beneficial is ever to be expected for the large mass of the struggling poor on the farm, in forest and mine from the average old-time politician. They are for the fellow who can pay them big money.

The Weekly Oregonian of last week

contains an item stating that the Democrats are now flirting with the farmers, knowing that they have votes to help them in the next campaign. Why shouldn't the farmer receive some consideration? He is the modern Atlas who is carrying the world upon his shoulders. The great Napoleon said agriculture was his first care for out of it grew all other industries, trades and profession and when agriculture languished everything suffered. The old stand-patters pamper and fatten the bankers and manufacturers who have become immensely wealthy under that system.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Clark will start in on a railroad claim soon in hopes that Uncle Sam will graciously allow them to make a home on land that has been held out of use for 40 years by a set of rascals who steal the flowers from a dead man's grave.

A Monster Iceberg.

"On my journey north," writes Lacey Amy in the Wide World Magazine, "we had striking evidence of the possibilities of the iceberg even before we reached Battle Harbor, the most southerly settlement on the Labrador coast. Just before sundown we could see ahead a strangely misty object blending elusively into water and sky in the way that so often takes the heart from a photographer. Its flat horizontal top was its first noticeable feature, but as we approached its great size made us forget everything else. The captain ran as close as he dared, and its mile of length and sixty feet of height rose near us like a magnified block left at the door by the ice-man, with the difference that in this gigantic block there was enough ice to stock all America for years. Since the opening of navigation it had been in the same place, stranded two miles outside our course, and at that time it was three miles long and a mile wide. On our return some weeks later it was still there, but in the moonlight we saw three blocks instead of one. The sun was doing its work."

Singing Birds' Deadly Rivalry.

It is well known that caged chaffinches are celebrated for their eagerness to compete with one another in singing. They deliver their songs alternately until one is exhausted and unable to take up his turn. So excited do the birds become that it occasionally happens that one of the competitors drops down dead. The originating and directive causes of the particular song of different kinds of birds is not understood. But it is established that they have a great gift of imitation. Parrots, piping crows, ravens and other such birds are familiar instances, while little birds such as bullfinches can be trained to whistle the melodies which human beings have invented. Even the house sparrow, which, though allied to singing finches, never sings when in natural conditions, has been converted into a songster by bringing it up in company with piping bullfinches.—London Express.

One Way to Sell a Horse.

During the Peninsular war, when the British army was in front of the enemy, Colonel Mellish appeared mounted upon a wretched steed, which provoked the derision of his fellow officers.

"It isn't worth £5," one of them remarked.
"I'll bet you £50 I get over £40 for him," said the colonel.

"Done!" exclaimed the other.
The bareheaded colonel immediately rode off in the direction of the enemy, who, of course, fired upon him. Nothing daunted, the colonel continued to advance until his horse was killed under him, when he hastily freed himself and returned to the British lines, where he promptly claimed the wager.

The money was handed over to him by the other unlucky officer, for the government then allowed a sum of £45 for every officer's horse killed in action.—London Globe.

Market For Everything.

"Is there such a thing as secondhand brass band instruments? Why, certainly," said a musical instrument man. "Why shouldn't there be? You can buy secondhand yachts, pianos, steam boilers, bricks, secondhand anything on earth—why not secondhand band instruments? How do they come to be offered secondhand? Why, just as anything else does. Somebody gives up using an instrument, and then he sells it; or somebody wants to buy a better instrument and then sells the old one. And for all these secondhand instruments there is a market. They may be sold to beginners or to players, and such a thing has been heard of as a new band equipping itself throughout with secondhand instruments for the sake of economy."—Pittsburgh Press.

With as a Noun.

"When Walter Scott was a boy his teacher asked him to give the part of speech of the word 'with.'"

"It's a noun," said young Scott.
"You are very stupid," said the teacher. "How came you to say such a thing?"

"I got it from the Bible, sir," said the future novelist stoutly. "There's a verse that says 'they bound Samson with withs.'"

Oak Grove, Clackamas County has a \$16,000 two-story concrete building completed.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

A little interest and effort on the part of the family will make a success of fruit on a small farm. The work is not incessant, but it is important at times and requires intelligence and energy. Small fruits pay well in almost any locality, and they are so easily managed that amateurs need not hesitate about making this a prominent feature in their program.

Raspberries turn many a rough and idle spot into profitable land. A farmer who does not make a few hundred dollars a year from berries is not up to snuff. Black raspberries are usually set two and one-half feet apart in the row, with the rows six feet apart. Planted among the trees of an orchard the red raspberry will do rather better than the black. It is not best to put them closer than eight feet from the trees. Fall planting of red raspberries in severe latitudes is not to be recommended. None of the red raspberry family is of ironclad hardiness, and the young plants when transplanted in the fall are much more subject to severe or fatal injury from freezing than they would be if well established. Spring planting is by all means preferable in sections of the country where the temperature drops to or below zero. The plants of the red sorts are termed suckers and should be transplanted at one year old, at which age they rarely have more than one cane, which should be cut back to eight or ten inches at time of transplanting.

Prepare the ground as for a crop of potatoes, making furrows for the plants. Set the young plants in the



RASPBERRIES TURN IDLE SPOTS INTO PROFITABLE LAND.

bottom of the furrow, but cover only a few inches at first and draw in soil as they grow. While berries do not thrive in soggy land, they like plenty of moisture in the soil, and sprinkling can be done to advantage.

In setting out currant bushes one should be careful to select a place where there is plenty of light and air. They do not require especially fertile soil, but they do need the sunlight and air. If possible do not put the bushes where they will be weighted down by snow in the winter, for this breaks the branches.

The ground should be worked thoroughly and deep before setting out the bushes, for after the planting only a very shallow cultivation can be done, as the currants are a surface rooting plant. Rotted manure is one of the best fertilizers for working into the land, and after the currant bushes have been set out this will be found excellent as mulch.

Hardly one-year-old plants are found to be among the best for starting a new piece. The plants begin to bear the year after planting and come into full maturity in the third year. If they are given care they will produce paying crops for a score of years. Pruning should be done in the early spring, cutting out all the dead and weak branches and heading back most vigorous growth.

It will be seen that the currant is an easy plant to raise as well as a very profitable one. The same is true of the gooseberry. Very few diseases attack these plants. The currant worm can be killed by applying pyrethrum powder. If there is any disease found to be among the branches it is best to cut off the afflicted ones at once and thus prevent the spread of the trouble.

The methods of caring for the gooseberry plants are practically the same as those used in dealing with currants. It was formerly thought that gooseberries would do best in a shady place, but this is not true. Mildew will attack them if they are kept shaded. The only thing to prevent this is to have the plants kept open at the top.

"Plowsole."

This is an artificial hardpan very commonly formed in the practice of plowing to the same depth year after year. A packed layer is thus formed by the action of the plow, which acts exactly like natural hardpan in preventing the passage of water downward and the moisture upward. This condition, or "plowsole," is more often found in clayey soils and greatly increases the difficulty of working them. Of course it is perfectly easy to prevent this trouble by plowing at various depths from time to time. In this case time will generally be found useful in materially aiding the disintegration of the "plowsole."—Purdue Agriculturist.

Seed Corn From Shock.

Seed corn taken from shock corn which has stood in the field most of the winter has been found to give no better germination test than 1½ per cent in some instances. Such corn cannot be used for seed with any degree of success. Corn is not allowed to dry out well in the shock, and when frequent freezing and thawing begins the vitality of the corn soon vanishes.

THE FARMER'S INCOME.

Cash Profits Do Not Measure the Returns From a Farm.
(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Just how much does the average farmer make? The answer to this puzzling question has been long sought by agricultural experts, since it is the ultimate test of all systems of farm management. It is simple enough to calculate the cash profits received in the course of the year, but these do not measure the farmer's success. The farm supplies him with much besides money—with food, shelter and fuel. For these things the city worker has to pay out a large part of his wages. They must, therefore, be included in any just estimate of the farmer's income. In other words, the city worker is paid entirely in cash, the farmer partly in cash, partly directly in the necessities of life.

To obtain fuller knowledge of the value of this direct contribution from the farm, the United States department of agriculture has recently concluded an investigation which included 438 farm families, divided among ten states in different sections of the country. The investigators found that on these farms the cost of maintaining each grown person was on the average \$176 a year.

Of this sum only about 22 per cent was paid out in cash. The remainder was furnished by the farm, not in the form of money, but in those things for which the money would have been exchanged. The extent to which a farm can thus be made self sustaining, made to supply the wants of the family that lives upon it without resorting to buying and selling, is indicated by conditions in the particular area of North Carolina included in the investigation. This area, it may be said, is not regarded as typical of Southern agriculture.

The investigators found that the average annual value of the food, fuel, oil and shelter enjoyed by the farm family was \$505. Of this sum the average farm furnished directly \$429, leaving only \$76 to be bought. The grocery bill was always the largest item in the cash expenditure.

This was even more apparent in other sections where the farms were less nearly self sustaining than in this particular area of North Carolina. The bulk of the groceries was always bought, but the total quantity consumed depended to a great extent upon the quantity of animal products and vegetables raised on the farm. Where these abounded the consumption of groceries diminished. From this it would seem that an obvious way to effect an important saving in expenses is to raise more vegetables and animal products on the farm. Whether it is better to cut down expenses in this way or to increase receipts by concentrating attention on cash crops is one of the great problems in farm management, the answer to which in each individual case depends upon local conditions. In the past, however, many farmers have not realized the existence of the alternative.

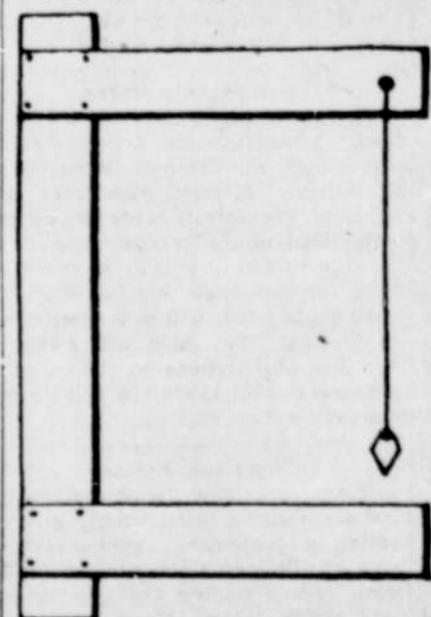
The two other important items in the cost of maintenance are house rent and labor. Both of these it is a common error to overlook in estimating the farmer's income. Since the house usually goes with the farm and the labor is performed by members of the family both are taken for granted.

With labor it is much the same. The members of the family secure by their work comfort which they would otherwise have to buy, or to put it another way, if they did the work for somebody else they would be paid. As it is, they pay themselves.

It is obvious, therefore, that what the farm furnishes directly in food, in fuel, in shelter and in rent is an important part of the farm family's income. On the other hand, it must be remembered that the farmer has capital invested in his business, the interest on which must be earned before he can truly be said to be making money. In the proper relation of the three factors—interest on the investment, cash receipts and direct income from the farm—lies the secret of successful farming.

Homemade Plumb Bob.

While you can get along on a farm without a plumb bob, it is nevertheless very handy when doing certain kinds of work, and it is a part of the everyday equipment for rough and ready



farm carpentering and building. The one illustrated here is easy to make. Very little material is required. Take two ordinary laths, get them set true with the try-square or T-square and attach the bob with a string. By using the illustration as a guide you can make a very serviceable help.—Farm Progress.

TREMONT, KERN PARK, ARLETA

Mrs. Jos. Mayer of 60th avenue has been ill this week of gripe.

Friends of O. S. Wooden of Arleta, gave him a pleasant surprise Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vleirs of Kern Park, who have been in California for over a year, are now at home.

The Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church held election of officers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Schleiger of 61st avenue has been visiting friends in Minneapolis and in Wokan, Iowa.

Relatives of Mrs. (Bernice Cone) Pollard of Riverport, Nebr., are expecting a visit from her soon.

Mr. S. E. Lewellen of Condon, Ore., is visiting in Kern Park at the home of his niece, Mrs. Edgar L. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Payne, 4929, 65th St. S. E. are having the foundation laid for a fine large residence.

Mary Onslow of 5245, 67th street is soon to accept a position in Montana, where she is going to visit her sister.

The young people of the Christian Church are faithfully rehearsing for a play to be given the middle of April.

New sidewalks are being laid at Whitman avenue and Foster road on 70th street and 52d avenue between 69th street and 75d street.

Mrs. John Zimmerman of Hillsboro, nee Miss Annie Johnson, is visiting this week at her sister's home, Mrs. Ruby Hargrove, of Finland.

Mrs. J. J. Handsaker will give a farewell party on Paul Walker who is leaving a large circle of friends to go to Hoquiam, Wash.

Last Sunday was Decision Day at the Laurelwood Congregation Church. Rev. Johnson, the pastor, preached an especial sermon for the Sunday School.

Union Prayer Meetings are held every Tuesday evening at the M. E. Church. These meetings are a great success and large numbers attend. Everyone is welcome.

Rev. J. J. Handsaker, Field Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, whose work calls him on extended trips to Eastern Washington, is enjoying a visit at his home in Kern Park.

The Tremont Booster Club held a booster meeting with a crowded house Tuesday evening at the Millard avenue theatre. Commissioner Dieck, H. Rossall, Geo. A. Morrison and other notables assisted on the program.

The Young People's Societies of Arleta are uniting in a Sunrise Prayer meeting on April 4th at 7:30 o'clock. It is to be held at the Congregational Church. All young people be sure and come.

Wednesday evening the winning class in the Senior Bible Class contest in the Laurelwood Methodist Church will be banqueted by the losing class. A fine program has been arranged and Dr. Loveland will be the speaker of the evening.

B. H. Linn has traded his property on 64th street for property in Woodstock. They will be greatly missed by their friends. A surprise party was given for them Wednesday evening.

Mr. Haley's Bible class are giving a reception for the Lents Bible class and for Mr. Knox's Bible class in the basement of the M. E. Church. A good program and entertainment has been provided. Mr. Haley's class is also publishing a weekly bulletin for the church.

The L. O. T. M. O. T. W. of Laurelwood Hive, No. 58, met at the home of Mrs. Barton Jones, 7244, 54th avenue Friday afternoon for their social meeting. Delicious ice cream and cake were served and the ladies voted Mrs. Jones an ideal hostess.

An Information Bureau has been established at the Arleta school where the youthful gardener can obtain information regarding every branch of plant culture. The literature for this department has been obtained from the leading agricultural colleges on the coast.

The Arleta W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Snider, 4418, 79th St. S. E. Mrs. W. T. S. Spriggs led the meeting on the subject of "Sowing the Seed and Reaping the Harvest." The program was an interesting one. The next meeting will be at Lucky Cottage and Mrs. Elford will be leader.

The Artisans gave an entertainment especially for children, Monday evening at W. O. W. hall at Arleta. The exercises were for and by children. Games were played and refreshments served. Eight juvenile candidates were received into the lodge, ranging from two years to twelve years of age. So far as we know, the Artisans are the only order accepting such young candidates.

The Arleta Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. This is to be a Mother's meeting and a special invitation is given to all young mothers. The attraction of the afternoon will be a Baby Show. Mrs. Hobson will talk on the requirements and regulation of scoring points in the contest.

"Leave your home in the care of others. Come to a reception of Babies and Mothers."