

WANT "ADS"
Them In B-6111-1111
Only One-cent a Word

Mt. Scott Herald



Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

LENTS, MULTNOMAH CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

Vol. 13. No. 15

ST. PETER'S PARISH GIVES BENEFIT

Members of St. Peter's Parish of Lents gave a benefit entertainment at the Yeager Theatre Monday evening that was highly successful. There were several fine photo plays and a splendid musical program. Mr. Wm. Foley, a prominent Portland attorney, gave an illustrated lecture on Rome. Besides local people in attendance there was a large number out from the city. The receipts amounted to a comfortable sum which will be turned into the parish fund.

The program included:
Instrumental trio. Mandolin, James Delaney, Thos. Curtiss, Piano, Mrs. Severn.
Aria, from L. Africane..... by Meyerbeer
Mr. Ernest Corby, Accompanist, Miss Chapman
Violin Solo.....Selected
Marie Chapman
"Sing Me to Sleep".....G. E. Green
Mrs. M. Messenger
Reading, by Miss A. Meister.....
Vocal solo, "My Little Damsel".....
Miss Swensen, Accompanist, Mrs. Swanson
"Rome Illustrated," Wm. Foley, Atty.
Vocal Solo, "Widow McCree,".....
Mrs. E. Holway
Finale, Portland Glee Club.

TREATMENT FOR MOSS IN THE LAWN

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 13. Every year about this time the Station receives a great many inquiries regarding moss found in the lawn. Questions are asked how to get rid of this, and also how it may be prevented from recurring. The grass is apparently well grown, the grade of the lawn good, and there is every evidence of careful maintenance so far as the lawn is concerned. Why is it then that moss keeps coming into the lawns and making them appear as if they were sadly neglected and were slipping back year after year?

This condition is largely due to our climate, as we have what might be called excessive moisture. It is the ideal condition in which moss develops and in spite of anything we can do it will continue to develop. Shady nooks, lawns placed under trees, or to the north of buildings, along embankments and in a similar situation, moss develops in very strong manner. This is due to the fact that the grass in these particular situations does not develop as strongly as it does out in the open. In a case of this kind, then, one remedial measure may be taken. In shady situations we can sow a grass seed mixture known as a "shady lawn mixture" which will grow more vigorously than the ordinary run of lawn grasses. This extra strength in growing will in a considerable measure ward off the attack or arrest the development of moss in that area. This "shady lawn mixture" can be purchased from any seedsmen or merchant who makes it a business to handle a fairly good range of seeds of various kinds.

In any case, the moss found in the lawns at present should be removed, and this is most easily and effectively done by selecting a period when the ground is slightly dry, or when we do not tramp down the grass and injure the physical conditions of the soil while working on the lawn. This moss should then be riddled loose or worked loose with a rake, gathered in piles, removed, and destroyed. Where the spots are, that have been attacked by the moss, it is well to apply a liberal application of air-slacked lime. This is done not with the idea that the lime will prevent a recurrence of the moss, but that it will go a long way toward sweetening the condition of the soil, and possibly inducing a stronger growth of grass in the place where the moss has been. Where lime is not available, wood ashes may be used.

There is no known effective remedy that will kill moss and not injure the grass. It is oftentimes well to sprinkle a little grass seed over the spot from which the moss has been removed, in order to start in heavy seeding again. In any case, all lawns would be better off if a light sowing of grass seed were applied every year or every other year on the established lawn. When this is done the rain beats the grass seed down in the soil and keeps a new crop coming continuously. This thickens the bottom, or makes a heavier turf and is one of the principal methods by which people keep a lawn in good shape.

From Feb. 2 to March 27, \$2,140,126 taxes were paid in. The same period last year brought in \$3,582,922.

Bits of Travel

Dear friends: "The unexpected sometimes happens," so we are often told. Yet whoever would expect to have Easter Sunday ushered in with a full-grown December blizzard. Woe to the flower vender, and the new Easter hat. It is a matter of record that the storm that swept over the eastern section here came with a swiftness of assault, and a promptness of retreat. The velocity of the wind and the deluge of snow bid fair to paralyze everything and every body. Yet in spite of the elemental rage, Easter morning came in with a quiet calmness truly spectacular. The street car companies were caught napping. They had housed for the season all their snow plow cars and were thus handicapped.

The spirit of Easter was a-field in spite of the blizzard. More than 1100 homeless men did not go without Easter cheer, for all day long a line of weary and hungry humans stood outside the Bethany Rescue Mission and waited to get their cups of hot coffee and slices of hot brown and white bread. The State W. C. T. U. Flower Mission, under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, distributed from the vestry of the Swedenborgian church, more than 600 dozen eggs and 550 baskets of jelly, fruit, etc. One hundred baskets were for the blind people. For the sightless ones Mrs. Simpson had sweet-smelling geraniums and some balsam fir pillows. All the baskets, boxes and growing plants had an Easter card attached.

Did you receive the Easter message from the "Writers Equal Suffrage League." In fear you have not here it is: "The Suffragists send Easter Greetings to all, together with the golden daffodils that are symbols of spring as well as of the Woman Movement.

We rejoice that these, our flowers, are used more and more for Easter cards and decorations—and these things are a sign unto us." The poets are with us, the working people are with us, and the spring is with us.

Easter is the season of life triumphant over death. With all reverence we remember that the women were the last at the cross and the first at the tomb on the first Easter morning; and at the same time we note that in this month of April the Women's Peace Party is to hold a great international conference at The Hague. Women are bringing faith, love and mercy into national life. And so it is that, even after this long winter of war and death, we can send cheerful Easter greetings to all the world and promise that the Woman Movement will bring to the world new life, hope and peace." And now that Easter has come and gone, with its lesson of 'New Life' the eye turns to the historic points of New England of general interest.

By the way we may boast of our glorious scenery of the north-west, and brag of our western progress, yet still New England, especially Massachusetts, holds a place in our sacred past, held by no other state or section. "Aye, call it Holy ground, the land where first they trod," so sang the poet to the memory of our Pilgrim fathers; so sing we in our hearts as we rehearse the lesson of three centuries ago. Yes, the "Old Bay State," was the first state to establish free schools; first to establish a militia; first to build great asylums for her insane; first to erect and maintain sanatoriums for her consumptives; first to set aside great parks and playgrounds; first to stretch great highways from one border to another, (of these highways I will have more to say in another letter); the first to regulate her public service corporations; the first to say to employers of women and children, "you must treat them well."

The "Hotel Association of New England" has arranged three distinct tours, which criss-cross the state, touching every historic and scenic point, and verily it will be hard to find a more attractive immense "Summer Playground" than is exhibited to the tourist by these great highway tours, of which more anon.

The State Legislature is still in session, tussling with much the same problems of finance and corporation affairs and the ever recurring tax question. The tax dodger has found the place to live. Hunt up your maps and find a quiet little town of Orleans on Cape Cod, that's the place.

The weather man promises to be good and we can almost smell the in-coming fragrance of the May Flower, will try to send you a whiff.

Lucia F. Addison.

Daily Mails

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows:

Arrive	Depart
6:00 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	12:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

THE FORTY-TWO CENTIMETER.



—Carter in New York Evening Post

GOOD ROAD BONDS CARRY BY LARGE MAJORITY

Probable Majority of 13,500 Named. Big Vote, But People Mislead. Unfair Tactics Charged.

What was probably the most peculiar election ever put over in Multnomah County closed last night when the polls closed on a bond election with a probable majority of 13,500 for the bonds. The vote will likely run to 24,900 for the bonds and about 11,376 in opposition. The election is peculiar in that every daily in the county gave active support for the bonds, and until the last few days absolutely refused to publish anything in opposition to the measure. It looked to anyone on the outside as tho there was no opposition since nothing was ever seen by 90 percent of the people of the county, except material prepared by the bond promoters. In addition to excluding all articles in opposition to the bonds no meeting at which opposition developed was reported correctly. Mr. Yeon's meeting at Lents was reported as enthusiastically in favor of the bonds, an absolute falsehood. Judge McGinn's utter failure at Arleta was not mentioned but his effusion at the Orpheum was given a column.

The real motive for the opposition to the bonds still remains and will be fought out vigorously. It was the settled intention of the promoters of the bond issue to put a patented asphaltic surface on the roads. Now that the bonds are carried the bithulitic people will use every scheme possible to consummate their plans. But there has been considerable good seed sown by the opposition to a slick bithulitic surface that may result in a consideration of other pavements. If an equally good asphaltic pavement is given a chance, or if concrete is to be used the opposition will be slight. The opposition contention has all been aroused by the evident sympathy the bithulitic pavement was getting from Mr. Yeon, Mr. Benson, Mr. Meyers and others who have been promoting the bonds. Mr. Yeon has gone on record at least two times in favor of the Warranite. There is some reason to feel that he may change his mind somewhat, due to information he has received recently.

BRIEF NEWS OF GREGON

A big plant for the screening and washing of sand and gravel will be installed at Roseburg in the near future. Several thousand dollars will be invested in machinery and buildings and side-tracks connecting the works with the Southern Pacific Railway will also be put in. Contracts have already been entered into for disposing of a large part of the output.

Efforts are being made by railroad officials to induce farmers in the Willamette Valley to grow cauliflower in wholesale quantities. It is said there is an unlimited demand for this vegetable in Chicago and other cities of the Middle West and that regular market rates are such as to yield a handsome profit to growers.

From Washington comes the welcome tidings that the rivers and harbors of the Pacific Northwest have received an unexpectedly generous share of the \$30,000,000 appropriated for work of that class. The total sum set aside for this section is \$9,926,175, of which \$1,500,000 is to be devoted to completing the improvements at the mouth of the Columbia. With the Cello Canal open to traffic and a clear deep channel across the Columbia Bar, the entire Columbia Valley is certainly in line for a long period of prosperity.

Within the past few days definite action has been taken at Salem in regard to starting the flax industry in this state. In order to encourage farmers to experiment with the new crop, it is planned to offer \$15 per ton for flax straw, a considerable advance over prices in other sections. Seed will be furnished at \$3 per bushel, payment to be made when the straw is marketed.

A new magazine to be devoted exclusively to taxation, good roads, crop marketing, rural credits and other live topics, is being launched by C. C. Chapman, who has just retired from the secretaryship of the Oregon Development League. The new publication is to be called The Oregon Voter and the first number will go to press late in April.

After a thorough investigation of the various fruit growing sections of the Pacific Northwest, the big Chicago packing firm of Libby, McNeil & Libby has decided to erect a cannery at The Dalles. The announcement has been officially made by a representative of the company and construction will be rushed in order to be ready for the cherry crop in June.

Unless present plans are materially changed, the new Portland Postoffice building, to cost \$1,000,000, will be in course of construction within the next 60 days and the architect has promised that it will be completed within fourteen months. It will take the form of a big, fine office building, every part of which will be occupied by the Government, the first building of its kind in the United States.

Within a few days active work will be commenced on the north jetty at the mouth of the Coquille River, an improvement for which \$90,000 was appropriated in October. A stone quarry to be opened at Bandon will supply the stone and it is expected the jetty will be practically completed this summer.

The Department of Public Works at Portland has stopped all laying of "asphaltic concrete pavement" until it can be tested.

Baby Swallows Safety Pin

Baby Betty Winninger, the 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winninger, swallowed a safety pin. The pin passed through her stomach and into the intestine where it lodged. An X-ray photograph located it and the family doctor removed it. The child is recovering nicely. The pin was found open, and, as her little sister says, "she swallowed a new pin and when we got it out it was all black." Mrs. Winninger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohr of Gilbert street, Lents. She has been visiting with her parents for several months.

Get a Claim

The Secretary of the Interior has just issued a public notice opening to entry and irrigation certain lands within the Fifth Unit of the Umatilla irrigation project, Oregon. The lands consist of only 250 acres, divided into nine farm units.

According to the terms of the public notice, the lands will be open to entry at the local land office at LaGrande, Oregon, on and after May 1, 1915, and no entryman will be given any prior right on account of any settlement or filing made before that date.

The farms average about 20 acres each. The construction charge is \$70 per acre, payable as follows: Three dollars and a half per acre as an initial instalment, at the time of making entry and water right application; no further payments on account of the construction charge will be required for five years, after which the first five annual instalments shall be 5 percent of the construction charge, and the remainder shall each be 7 percent thereof per annum, or \$4.90 per acre, until the whole amount shall be paid. The first of the annual instalments will become due and payable on December 1, of the fifth calendar year after the initial payment, and subsequent instalments shall be payable on December 1 of each year thereafter. There will be an annual charge for operation and maintenance based upon the amount of water used.

Garden, truck, fruit and alfalfa are the principal crops, and dairying one of the leading industries. On account of the low altitude, crops mature earlier there than almost anywhere in the Northwest, thus insuring an especially good market for early fruits and vegetables. Owing to the small farm units the conditions are more nearly suburban than rural, while the wonderful fertility of the soil, splendid climate, and character of the crops bid fair to make of this section the garden spot of the Northwest.

Difficult to Build.

The great railroad bridge across the Ganges at Sara took six years to build and cost \$15,000,000. It consists of fifteen main spans and six land spans, the total length being about a mile and an eighth. It was necessary to sink the foundation to a depth of 200 feet below high flood level because the bed of the river consists of the finest sand, which is carried down from the Himalayas. An obstacle such as a sunken boat or tree causes this fine sand to be disturbed to as great a depth as fifty feet. Another difficulty is the habit of the Ganges to change its course rather whimsically. The point at which the river has been bridged is, so far as could be ascertained from available records, the one place at which these deviations of the river have been at a minimum. The river is walled with stone three-quarters of a mile upstream and one-quarter of a mile downstream from the bridge.

When to Propose.

The proper time for a man to declare himself is when he sees, by signs that can't be mistaken, that his asking won't be in vain.

The time may be soon or late in the course of a courtship, but it will mark beyond a chance of mistake the moment when he may venture to ask the important question and be certain of winning.

When her eyes begin to wander in search of him if he does not at once seek her side; when she stops talking to other people to listen to his most trivial utterances; when she lingers in his society and shows him she thinks his remarks full of wisdom and his baldest jokes the embodiment of humor—that is the moment for him to come boldly forward with his proposal, for the time for it is ripe.—New York Weekly.

Profitable Change.

A well known conjurer one day visited a Scotch village. After performing many astonishing tricks he asked for a halfpenny, which a collier lent him. The conjurer then said he would turn it into a sovereign. He did so, as the people thought, and handed it around for them to see. When it reached the collier he coolly pocketed it and said to the astonished conjurer, "Will ye change me anither?"—London Mail.

ROAD BOOSTER NOT UNSELFISH

One of the interesting developments of the past week was information that the president of the State Highway Association is interested in a good sized tract of land near the Columbia Grange hall, a short distance this side of Corbett. Not only is he said to be interested but he recently used his position and personal interest to secure a change in the road way, after it had been located and considerable work had been done. It is said by competent men that the change must have cost the county \$20,000 as the new line involved expensive excavations. The road as now laid out runs directly in front of the Meiers property. This is information that will be investigated fully and found to be correct conveyed to the public in detail.

LENTS PARENT-TEACHER CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The regular monthly meeting of Lents Parent-Teacher Club will be held as usual on Friday afternoon at 2:30. Miss Grace DeGraff was scheduled to speak to the members but Miss DeGraff's place will be filled by Miss Virginia Arnold. She will speak on Women's Movement. Miss Arnold is quite a notable woman and should receive a good hearing. Miss Train has a group of boys and girls from rooms 15 and 16 in preparation on a song. Miss Shroyer will have a class of her pupils prepared to give an interesting dialogue. All parents and visitors are welcome.

COMMITTEE ON BEAUTY CONTEST TO FORMULATE RULES

A committee consisting of C. L. Barzee, H. A. Darnall and Dr. Sells was appointed at the last "Lente Beautiful" meeting. The committee will meet Friday and formulate some contest rules.

In the meantime quite a number of people about town have been making inquiries about the contest. It is hoped that a large number will enter into the spirit of the undertaking. There ought to be several hundred lined up to catch the fine prizes that will be offered.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending April 10, 1915: Berry, Mrs. George; Breschard, Mr.; Brockman, John; Burgone, Mrs. John; Capps, Mrs. E. R.; Christenson, Willie B.; Cann, H. B.; Darling, Richard; Ford, A. J.; Godley, Mrs. H. D.; Hamilton, G. H.; Harden, Mrs.; Jacobson, Miss Emma; Johnston, Wilbur; Pelton, Perry; Robertson, Chas.; Wooten, Mrs. Dan; Owner 6133 91st street S.
Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

Attorney General Brown holds that jitney busees are common carriers.

Clackamas County improvements in sight total \$771,000.

The "morals court" once voted down is sought to be revived at Portland.

The new Couch school of Portland, has a roof-garden and swimming tank.

Linn county will build a \$20,000 wood and steel bridge across the Santiam.

Aurora opened bids April 5, for a concrete jail building.

Theo. Roth will erect a three-story mercantile building of brick at Salem.

It cost \$4,054,646 to govern the City of Portland during 1914. Based on a population of 275,000, the above sum represents an average of \$14.75 for each individual, which is probably more than some of them are worth.

Women.

"Women are dreams!" murmured the sentimentalist, gazing on a group of them in silk attire.
"You can bet they are," the practicalist snapped back at the murmurous one, "and dreams go by contraries, all right!"—Judge.

Our Role in Life.

No man can be both a dreamer and a man of action, and we are called upon to determine what role we shall play in life when we are too young to know what we do.—Richard Middleton.

Ceylon's Coconut Trees.

The island of Ceylon has about 60,000,000 trees, yielding 1,200,000,000 coconuts, many of which are used locally for food and drink.

Difficulties are things which show what men are.—Epictetus.