

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

Mt. Scott Herald



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EAST MULTNOMAH ENJOYS PROGRESS

Wealthy Farming Country of Eastern Part of County Busy Piling up More Wealth. New Improvements in Evidence.

An absence of several years from a prosperous community is rewarded with many surprises. Eastern Multnomah is a wealthy section and is daily developing its resources. It may be exaggeration to say that about 100 percent of cultivated area has been added to the eastern end of our county within the past seven years. Along with this has gone all sorts of other improvements. New barns and new houses built on modern lines are to be seen in all directions. Some of the most practical farm buildings to be found in the West may be seen right in this county and farmhouses with all the conveniences of those found in the city are not at all uncommon. Of course there are many who cling to the old system of getting along with any old arrangement but there are a lot of them that use a gravity system of water supply, or a pressure tank with a gasoline engine for power. A good many of the homes are lighted with private electric light plants, or acetylene, or gas. Modern styles of construction are being adopted and the bungalow is almost as common in the country as they are in the city. The bungalow style of building is especially adaptable to country use. The two story house is a handicap for any housewife who has all the work to do around the place. Then the bungalow fits into the surroundings in the country even better than it does into most of the town location. A bungalow demands acreage.

Without doubt Multnomah County has many of the best farmers in the country. They study their soils and they understand the value of frequent culture. Weedy orchards and foul potato fields are to be found occasionally but they are not very numerous. The neat farm teaches its lesson and the slothy farmer changes his system either from shame or necessity.

It is wonderful what a lot of new land is being cleared up. Many of the little corners are being cleaned out. Even land that is too rough for cultural purposes is being cleared of its stumps and set to grass and another ten years will see little idle stump land. The clearing is being done with the stump puller, dynamite, and by hand. People are going at it vigorously and they are making great changes.

A ride out through the country to Pleasant Home, north to Beaver Creek, across the Sandy on the upper Sandy bridge, out to Columbia Grange hall, and back by way of the Base Line road will open your eyes as to what is being done to provide the food supply for the city of Portland and the northwest. You will come home with a sense of pride that you live in such a rapidly growing and productive community, not to mention the many charming samples of scenic beauty.

PROTECTING CLOTHING FROM DAMAGE BY MOTH

"Clothes moths can be controlled only by constant vigilance in frequently inspecting the clothes and giving thorough treatment, says Professor A. L. Lovett, assistant entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural College. "Articles in frequent use are seldom injured by moths while those put away and left unused for some time are likely to suffer. Carpets and rugs in rooms where there is plenty of light and where they are frequently swept are seldom attacked.

"Thorough beating, shaking and brushing and then hanging in the sunlight are old and reliable treatments. Thorough brushing is especially necessary to remove the eggs.

"If garments are to be hung in a closet, clean the room thoroughly and spray the floor and all cracks and crevices with benzine. The garments should then be examined and brushed once a month."

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

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.
8:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

WOODMERE HAS IMPORTANT PLACE IN PARADE

One of the very best features of the Childrens parade was the pageant put on by the two hundred or more children from Woodmere school. This feature undertook to parade the dignity of the American people, the crime of war, the misery, poverty, disease and distress it provokes, the heroes it produces, the evolution of peace, and the union of nations. In the development of the theme Uncle Sam, Johnny Bull, and all the nations of the earth were required and when they are represented in character and dress it made a wonderfully attractive feature of the parade. The teachers and principal of the Woodmere school are to be commended for their enterprise in evolving such a highly suggestive display. Neither should the parents of the children participating be forgotten for it requires patience and effort on their part to make such an undertaking possible.

E. L. ROWLAND AND MISS OLGA LINDAHL WED

E. L. Rowland of 6324, 90th St., were married on Tuesday evening at five o'clock. The marriage was held at the home of Pete Jacobson, Rev. Hornschuch officiating. Friends of the bride and groom were invited and a generally good time is reported.

Mr. Rowland is favorably known in Lents where he has been for several years. Miss Lindahl has been in Lents only a short time, having come here from Woodburn about three months ago.

All join in wishing the couple a prosperous wedded association.

EVENING STAR REPORTS GOOD MEETING

Children's Day was celebrated at Evening Star Grange, June 5, by the rendering of the following program by the children present:

Song, "America," Piano Solo, Dorothy Hams; Reading, "Garden Party," Genivieve Spriggs; Recitation, Ethel Hams; Piano Solo, Irene Elliott; Recitation, Gerald Mindl; Piano Solo, Helen Vail; Pantomime Reading, "Mother and Child," by Mrs. and Susie Elliott; Piano Solo, Helen Smith.

Commissioner Bigelow was present and told of the efforts of a number of Grangers and city men to establish a city market, and of their successful start on May 16, 1914. Since that time it has been a wonderful success and a great help to both producer and the purchaser. An effort is being made to do away with this market but we hope that they will not succeed.

H. H. Dufur, Master of Woodlawn Grange gave a comprehensive talk upon the Rural Credit System. He showed how it would benefit the farmer.

Sister Zeek of Coos County was present and made a few remarks.

COUNTY GRANGE MEETS AT CORBETT

The next regular meeting of Multnomah County Grange will be held at Corbett in Columbia Grange hall next Wednesday, June 16. Persons wishing to attend will reach the hall by going to Corbett by way of the railroad and from there they will be taken to the hall. It is a fine drive either with a team or machine and a large number will be in attendance in that way.

Besides the regular routine of business there will be a fine literary program and several important discussions. The proposed field day program will be taken up and a definite plan arranged as to the program that will later be carried through.

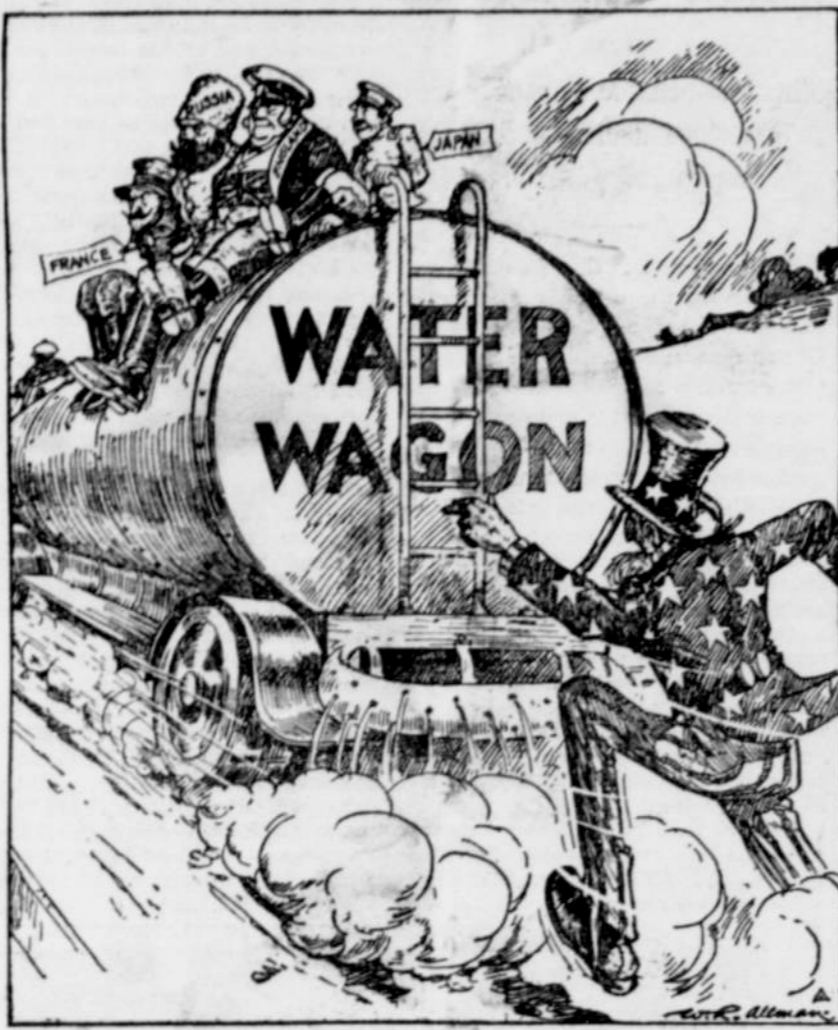
Rubber and Gutta Percha.

There are important distinctions between India rubber and gutta percha, and in the majority of purposes for which they are employed one cannot replace the other. While the trees yielding India rubber are well distributed over the tropical parts of the world and may be cultivated with more or less facility, the tree which furnishes gutta percha is to be found only in Borneo, Sumatra and the Malay archipelago generally.

In the Stilly Night.

Among the noises of the night may be mentioned that produced when the man in the upper flat pulls off his shoes and drops them on the floor. In the daylight it would not be noticed, but in the stilly hours those shoes tear a big hole in the silence. — Toledo Blade.

UNCLE SAM READY TO GET ABOARD.



—Allman in Wisconsin State Journal.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS SUGGESTED

A gigantic shipping combination, the greatest ever conceived in the history of the world, with a capital of hundreds of millions of dollars, and with all the Governments of South and Central America as well as that of the United States as owners of the controlling interests, may be the outcome of the pan-American financial conference now in session here.

If the United States possessed an adequate Merchant Marine this country would be enjoying the most stupendous and far-reaching business boom that was ever known. We could sell abroad at least one hundred million dollars per month more than we are selling (which is \$250,000,000) if we had the ships to carry the goods.

It is believed that a tremendous merchant marine will be the result of this conference. South and Central America want more of our goods and we have not the ships to carry them and neither have they. Brazil and Argentina have just established a merchant marine between those countries and this, but it is still inadequate.

President Wilson in addressing this great conference electrified the audience when he declared that if private capital does not provide an adequate merchant marine and provide it quickly the United States must. This statement elicited thunderous applause from the conference. The great empire of Germany which could be set on the state of Texas and then would not cover it by fifty-five thousand square miles, has by its enormous merchant marine maintained a population of about seventy million people.

Great Britain has only one hundred and twenty-one thousand square miles, so it is not half as large as Texas and it has the largest export trade of any nation on earth, larger than either the United States or Germany, which is maintained by her enormous exports through her merchant marine, which gives employment to her 45,000,000 inhabitants.

If the capitalists of this country have not made a healthy start in this direction before Sept. 1st, it is being urged that President Wilson should immediately call a special session of Congress in October for the purpose of passing a bill authorizing the United States government to buy, build, and operate a great merchant marine so that our food stuff, cotton, manufactured goods and mineral products can be shipped to the foreign market which will thereby disband for fifty years at least our "army of the unemployed."

Playing It Carefully.

Tenderly the ardent swain placed the diamond circlet on his lady love's finger. "It seals our engagement," he said.

"Oh, Jack," exclaimed the girl, "Isn't it sweet!"
 "And now," continued the young man, "would you mind giving me a receipt stating that the ring is to be returned to me in case you should change your mind about marrying me?" — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

E. M. WHITMAN SUGGESTS CUMBS TO HEART FAILURE

Edwin M. Whitman of Firland died Tuesday after a brief illness of one day. Mr. Whitman for the past four or five years has been proprietor of a little store at Firland. He has been ailing for some time and went Tuesday to one of the city hospitals to undergo an operation. In the midst of the consultation he passed away. The cause of his death is said to have been dilation of the heart.

Mr. Whitman was a native of Columbus, Ohio. He came to Portland in 1908. He was sixty-four years of age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lila Whitman; two daughters, Miss Lucie Whitman and Mrs. T. G. Benson of Valley Falls, N. D.; two sons, W. E. Whitman of Portland, and F. M. Whitman of Valley Falls, N. D., and a brother, J. H. Whitman of Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. Whitman was a well educated man, had been a teacher, and was a writer of merit. He has published a little collection of poems that has several charming selections. He has also written several songs, one, "The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose," has been very popular in this city. The funeral will be held Friday at Lerch's parlors at 3 o'clock.

One of the best of Mr. Whitman's poems is his "In Memorium" which we reproduce:—Ed.

IN MEMORIUM

Yet once again has Mother Earth
 Clasped to her breast a weary child,
 And sung the song she sings but once
 To each, in measure wild and wild.
 We hear it at our latest breath,
 It is the lullaby of Death.

E'en at the noontide of thy life
 Return, poor child, return to me,
 Naught leaving but a spotless name,
 A tender, clinging memory;
 Return, to sleep in mother earth,
 From whose cold bosom thou hast birth.

Thy weary eyes no more shall weep
 At the uncertainties of life;
 Thy wasted strength no more shall shrink
 From the unkind, unequal strife.
 Tired hands, and feet, and throbbing head
 Find rest within thy narrow bed.

This is life's law:—All mortals must
 Yield earth to earth and dust to dust.

Jitney Gets Jolt

What came near being a serious accident occurred at the 92 street crossing of the car line on Tuesday evening. The "black" jitney crossed the track southward and make its return just as a train was approaching. It was coming on a low speed and was not able to make the crossing in time and so the approaching train ran into the rear of the jitney. It came near mashing the rear of the jitney but fortunately no great damage was done to it. The lady conductor was thrown down and got a severe jolt in the side that confined her to her bed for several hours. Dr. Nelson took the case in charge and relieved her suffering. She was able to be up a part of Wednesday.

Persons who saw the accident were of the opinion that it was unavoidable.

SINGULAR CASE ENDS IN SURPRISE

Wednesday about four o'clock the car service delivered a young woman at the Lents station that acted in an unaccountable manner. She got on the train down town and shortly fell asleep. On reaching Lents the conductor tried to awaken her but she was found to be unconscious. She was taken from the car and carried to the Mt. Scott Drug Store and Dr. McSloy was called. Doc got busy and took care of the case in a most attentive manner. She was a nice looking young woman and she took her own time in coming to herself. After about two hours she began to take notice and shortly after that she gave out the information that she lived down on 39th street. Doc loaded her into his auto, carefully, and proceeded to drive toward her paternal domicile. When he reached the desired place he delivered his charge and presented his bill. The old lady informed him that she was not accustomed to pay gentlemen for taking her daughter out riding and what she more he needn't come again. Just what Doc said or thought or thinks has not been made public but it is presumed that he will work out an explanation in some way that will fetch the mazzama. There isn't much inducement for a doctor to be courteous even to a young and good looking woman if her mother reciprocates in that way. The next young woman that comes to Lents asleep will be passed up to Doc Nelson.

LAST SHOT AT ROAD QUESTION

While Contractors Are Planning Seige on Resources of the County Last Shots Are Being Placed By Various Interests.

The last week has been an especially busy one to all those concerned in the road campaign that is now being waged in this county. The alignment is not unlike the warfare going on in Europe for there are two main forces at work, the Warrenite construction people with their several allies, and the Concrete forces with their allies and neutrals. The Warren people have support from a considerable number of subordinate companies in Portland who are controlled by the Warren people, or who have material interests at stake in their successful capturing of the county court. The Concrete forces are composed of the dealers in cement, the several contractors who may offer bids on concrete paving; the wood block men who want to see the works taken in installments and the brick men who hope to capture some of the more difficult sections; and the independent tar dealers who say their quality of mud is just as sticky as that put up, or down, by the paving trust, erstwhile denominated the Warren Construction Company. Things are mighty warm all week and the climax of the campaign has not been reached. It is expected that something will drop about Friday or Saturday, or the first of next week. By Thursday noon there will be some peace terms offered and propositions to divide the spoils will be as common as flies in July.

Indeed it is rumored that a division of spoils have already been proposed by a little conference that was held the other day, and another rumor has it that material reward has been offered for favorable "influence." Betting has been strong with some, and no takers, unless a ten to one was accepted the first of the week. Evidently some of the "adulterated mud" slingers think they have the dirt all to themselves.

One of the biggest bombs that has been in preparation was fired Saturday. This was a sort of canister. It included a lot of stuff that was prepared by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce. The aggregation consisted of wads of wood block, and other wads of tar and crushed rock. It is loaded with Warrenite with a small dab of Asphaltic Concrete. Considering that a considerable number of the members of the Chamber of Commerce are contributors to the Warren-Construction Company charity fund there is evident good reason for the predisposition for this class of composition. If the County Court is as well informed on all these facts as they should be they will grasp the full meaning and the interests that are back of this report and assign it to its proper place in the county archives.

The Concrete forces occupy a singular position. With headquarters pitched in the middle of the enemy's territory they are furnishing some pointed paragraphs for liberal readers and doing some social stunts that are very effective but they are handicapped by having arrived on the scene so recently. Their church and social connections have not had time for full development and it is probable they will be at considerable disadvantage. They have a lot of loyal support from their allies, the fellows who deal in Asphaltic Concrete, sheet Asphalt, Brick, Wood Blocks, Hassam, etc., etc., who all would prefer seeing the streets and roads of the county paved with stone than covered with adulterated mud handed by the local combination or trust.

Along toward the end of the week it is probable that other interests will deposit some hot shot and then the Court will proceed to dig themselves out. It is hoped they will come out of it without any tar sticking to their fingers.

Lents Grange Meets Saturday

The regular monthly meeting of Lents Grange will be held Saturday. The usual forenoon program of business and initiations will be carried through. In the afternoon there will be open discussion of several topics. Prof. Griffin of the Agricultural College will be present and demonstrate his method of canning fruit and vegetables. There will be some music and exercises by the children.

The lecture hour will be open to the public at 2 o'clock.

The Mayor of New York who went west to shoot bears did not succeed in catching one. He ought to go back to the Wall street burg and try his luck nearer home.

FRANKLIN HIGH WORK BEGUN

Workmen are busy grading up the ground for the first part of the new Franklin high school at 52nd St., and Division street. The basements will be begun shortly and following that the foundations will be laid. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for use by the beginning of the fall term, though it will keep the contractors going to have it in shape. The buildings will compose the first "unit" of the plans and will provide for the school population now living in Mt. Scott, and contiguous territory.

Children's Day Service

As a climax to the great festivities of the Rose Festival the Lents Evangelical Sunday School will hold the annual Children's Day service next Sunday morning. The program will be rendered by the primary departments and beginners' departments. Infant baptismal service will be one of the features of the exercise. The program begins at 10:40. All are cordially invited.

With the dry season just beginning, it is considered that calling attention to the large number of tourists coming into Oregon this year will be sufficient to arouse the interest of the people of the state to the gravity of the situation. Last year thousands of tourists were disappointed. They came to Oregon expecting to see the splendid scenery so widely advertised, and on their arrival found the brush heaps on fire from the Casco-le to the Coast range, the atmosphere resembling a San Francisco fog. Those tourists left Oregon in disgust.

Mrs. Leitch of Fourth avenue has returned from a visit in Dallas, Oregon.