

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All church, society, personal and local news not published for profit, free; notices of entertainments, conducted for profit, published at a 25c minimum, of 50 words. Announcements and card of thanks, same rate. Advertising rates quoted on request.

Grandmother Spring is visiting this week in Seattle with her nephew.

Doc McKinley has the contract for clearing some ground in the vicinity of 52d street and 35th avenue.

H. L. Alexander has bought four lots and a house at Dogwood place near Lents Junction.

Woodmere summer school enrolls pupils for three good rooms.

Charlie Edwards made a visit to The Dalles Friday.

Miss Vivian Popham of the Copeland Company is taking a vacation.

Rev. Young of Dallas is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lench of 4th avenue.

Al Boland is recovering from a strained knee, caused by too much Fourth of July ball game.

George Carpenter of Portland was looking after his property in Lents Saturday.

Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Seals of St. Johns spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bryant of Park avenue.

The families of Robt. Reynolds and J. H. Donaldson spent a week in the wilds of northern Clackamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stransburgh and Miss Fisher of Kearney, Nebraska, enroute from the California fairs, spent the first of the week with Mrs. Leach of Fourth avenue.

LOST—Muley Jersey cow, light colored, milking, halter, gentle. Reward for information. 6110, 4th Ave., Lents. Fred Love.

W. P. Herman, formerly of Lents, was looking after collections Monday. He is running a confectionary on Russel street.

Misses Jennie Wagner, Meda Smith, and Esther Bentley, former students at Monmouth, spent the week-end with Miss Carol Hogue.

F. Fox has the contract for improving a house for Mrs. E. J. Radcliffe of 80th street and 46th avenue. The improvement will include an addition, bath, sidewalks and plumbing.

Dr. Sells, Jos. Gething, and their families attended a picnic at Woodstock Monday given by former Cleveland, Ohio people. There was a fair representation from all over the city and a fine time is reported.

F. O. Snuffins is recuperating at Shepherds Hot Springs. He has been suffering from a disabled foot for some time and he wisely selected the berry season for a vacation. He thinks he will stay all summer.

Bernard Mulrine is preparing an illustrated pamphlet on Mt. Scott, telling all about its history, and containing about twenty pages of history and biography of people of the past and present, including some of its business men.

WANTED—An industrious man who can earn \$100 per month and expenses retelling our products to farmers. Must have some means for starting expenses and furnish contract signed by 2 responsible men. Address W. T. Rawleigh Company, Oakland, Calif., giving age, occupation and references.

Charlie Kennedy reports the sale of two pieces of property this week. The first is to H. A. White, who recently returned from Los Angeles, who bought a house of M. D. Eaton on Campbell street. The other was to A. E. Headley, who bought the Miller Mowrey house on 97th street and 58th avenue.

Announcement appears in the papers of the wedding of Claude Dixon, a former Lents boy. The wedding occurred Saturday, July 3, at the home of the bride, Miss Ethel Butcher, at 1033 east 20th St. north. The young people will live at 1108 east 27th St. north. Claude

is employed at the Mutual Creamery Company. He has been a salesman for the Townsend Creamery Company for the past three years, and has built up quite a trade for himself in this part of the city. Lents people who remember Claude will wish the young people happiness and prosperity in their new home.

Mrs. Burke of 9th Ave., is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Miller, from Michigan.

E. P. Smith and family of 45th avenue and 92d street moved to Forest Grove on Tuesday.

Vern Locke is home from Los Angeles for a visit.

**This Happened in New York.** "No spik English," gesticulated Hafiz with rising excitement, looking rather wildly about for an interpreter, down at the Seamen's Church institute on South street. Arab translators are not frequent about the institute, and the man behind the desk down in the savings department was distinctly mystified, says the Lookout.

"He won't take this money; it's interest on the gold he deposited with us a year ago," he explained at last to a glittering eyed man from Bagdad who finally came to the rescue.

"On, no, he can't; Mohammedaus—they can't—any of them. It is against their religion to take interest. Hafiz, he very good, very devout," protested the interpreter. And Hafiz went away, virtuously content.

**Antimony.** The use of antimony is to harden the softer metals, such as tin and lead. In the manufacture of shrapnel shells babbitt for machinery bearings, type metal and castings of all kinds. In its pure state it cannot be employed for any useful purpose, owing to its extreme brittleness. Its value in alloying, however, is great, not only because it hardens metal, but because of its low melting point.

**Food Value of Cheese.** Cheese is wholesome and a very valuable food. It is rich in protein and can be used as a substitute for meat. One pound of cheese is equal in protein to two pounds of beef. Cheese is indigestible if eaten raw. This may be somewhat overcome by cooking it and adding a small amount of bicarbonate of sodium. An admirable way of eating cheese is by combining it with macaroni. It is enjoyable served in the form of Welsh rabbit. To prepare Welsh rabbit use the following ingredients: One tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, half a cupful of thin cream, half a pound of sharp or mild cheese (as may be preferred) cut in small pieces, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne and toast. Melt the butter, add the cornstarch, stir until well mixed, then add the cream gradually, cook slowly for ten minutes, season and serve poured over toasted bread.

**Ancient Diamonds.** The discoverer of diamonds is unknown. From references in Exodus it is apparent that the diamond was a precious stone in Egypt in those early times, and even before that it was known in India, where probably it was first obtained. The name is derived from the Greek word "adamas," meaning "unsubduable."

From Pliny, a writer of the first century, we learn that the diamond was regarded as the most valuable of all things and only a few kings ever could afford to buy them. But as no means of artificial polishing had been discovered the stone depreciated in value, so that the ruby and the emerald became more precious. The discovery by Ludwig van Berquen in 1476 of a mode of polishing and cutting it at once returned this gem to the first place among precious stones.—Chicago Herald.

**A Curious Beetle.** The little bombardier beetle because preyed upon by larger beetles of its own family has been armed by nature with what is practically a miniature cannon. When attacked the bombardier beetle turns and makes off, but if overtaken by the larger insect—bang!—and an acid fluid is shot from glands situated in the tip of its tail onto the enemy beetle. The acid when ejected vaporizes upon reaching the air and thus gives the effect of a puff of smoke from a gun, while at the same time a small but distinct report, like a tiny cannon, is heard. The bombardier beetle is a rapid flier, too, for the discharge can be repeated in quick succession, and thus the little insect keeps off his larger foes until he can scurry into a convenient hole in the soil or find shelter under a stone.—Atlanta Journal.

The Portland Musicians Union demand to fix wages and number of players who shall be employed, meeting with united resistance from hotels, restaurants and theatres.



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