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# **YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE SOCIAL**

# Federated Young People of Lents Frisco indicates there is need of all sorts Churches Give Fine Program and Large Audience is Well Entertained. Quarterly Event.

Federated Young Peoples' Society of farm or orchard should get in touch Lente gave a very interesting entertain- with the Oregon commissioners at the ment in the Lents Baptist Church. The program was in the hands of Mr. M. H. Black assisted by a committee consisting of members from the four young people's societies-the Baptist Young fairs and most of them are unconscious Society of the Friend's Church, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church and the Young Peoples' Alliance of the at Frisco. Evangelical Church.

Nearly 300 people listened to the excellent program which was opened with prayer by Rev. Mrs. Riley. Mrs. J. M. Nelson of the Baptist Church sang, "The Day is Ended' by Bartlett. The young people of the Methodist Church gave a splendid exhibition of their ability in a dramstized song, "The Muffs." Much ability was shown by Miss Mand Cooper in the rendering of a piano solo. Lowell Bradford of the Evangelical Society favored us with a cornet selection followed by a solo given by Mr. N. G. Hedin also of the Evangelical Church. Mrs. M. H. Black of the Baptist Church recited "Prayer and Potatoes" and was persistently encored. A very touching part of the program was rendered by the Friends' young people in a dramatized song, "Mother's Prayer" which was splendily acted by Armstrong was slightly injured by a Mrs. Jno. Riley and Carroll Tamplin. A comic recitatson, "When Sockeries Set the Hen'' was given by a member of the Methodist Young People's Society and was much appreciated and encored.

One of the most interesting parts of the program was a debate on the following question, "Resolved, That a young lady is more beneficial in a young Absentee," a new masterpiece featuring peoples' society than a young 'man,' given by the Friend's Church. Mr. presented the affirmative, and Mrs. Maggie Carr and Miss Olive Pearson the negative. After a twenty minute debate

number of other white robed figures.

# HELP THE PANAMA PA-**CIFIC OREGON EXHIBIT**

News from the Oregon exhibit at of Oregon grown products. Vegetables that have been on display for some time get dusty and withered and colorless. There must be a fresh supply coming on all the time. People who have On Tuesday evening, August 10th, the creditable productions from the garden, Fair and see what they can do to help out. Just now is the critical time. Products usually harvested in the fall are not quite ready for exhibit. Many people are saving their best for the local of the importance of keeping up a good display in the Oregon section of the fair

> We can't afford to let the Oregon exhibit dwindle in perfection or quantity and the only way to prevent it is to keep the commissioners supplied with fresh materials. A letter to the Oregon Building, P. P. I. E., San Francisco, will put every producer in touch with the needs of the state.

### **Rolley Addition Has Fire**

Fire was discovered last evening by Patrolman Drapeac in the Griffithe property at 99th street and 46th avenue in Rolley Addition, about a half mile northeast of Lents. Alarms received by the volunteers were heard about ten o'clock. There was no water to be used and the chemical was called on for assistance, which was confined to prevention of spreading the fire through the brush near the buildings. Samuel nail when the ladder upon which he stood slipped under his feet. It is suspicioned the building was set on fire.

### The Absentee

The big event next week at the opinion of the methods of the Indus-Yeager will be the presentation of "The trial Accident Commission : Robert Edeson, Loretta Blake, and a sion is about the worst imposition busi- Lents. The first game of the season things, to which all present did full Emil Swanson and Mr. J. Sanger Fox story of the play has to deal with wealth nees has to deal with. It is getting to was with Kenilworth, beating them 45 justice. The event had been arranged story of the play has to deal with wealth nees has to deal with. It is getting to was with Kennworth, beating them 50 in bonor of the return of Mr. and Mrs. manipulated by an arbitrary factory facto owner, his foreman, and a father, two business in Oregon has to do is to de- and the next with Arleta, beating the spent in Kansas City, Mo., and eastern daughters, their lovers, a stenographer, during which time both sides put up a and others. The part of the manu- understrapper who wants to take up all splendid argument, the judges decided facturer, Nathanfel Crosby, is taken by his time in getting details about his was beaten; next came Peninsula, nnanimously in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Edeson. His foreman is Samson Miss Hickox of the Baptist Church Rhodes, acted by A. D. Sears; Dave his laboring hours in trying to scrape hard game but the Lents pitcher, Ruth gave a splendid plano solo. A very im- Lee and his two daughters, Happiness together enough money to meet the pressive number was given by the Bap- and Innocence, Dave Burke, Fiancee of imposition of levies which the comtist young people in a dramatized song. Happiness, Edmund Rolfe, sweetheart mission makes on his business. Just tist young people in a dramatized song. Happiness, Edmund Kolfe, sweetheart the other day The Record was ordered under the direction of the instructor, darkness with the exception of a faint Farwell the stenographer, are the lead- to contribute \$96.00 as its second share Miss Huggins. The line up for the

wealthy hat manufacturer. His deve The president of the Federation, J. of foreman Rhodes, who proved to be an Mr. Black, social chairman, deserves Desperate in the delay of their wedded high credit for his splendid generalship ambitions, Tom and Happiness overstepped social conventions and drove due him by all who were fortunate this stage in the chain of events Portia enough to be present and enjoy this decided to call on Crosby and relieve the Farwell home and Portia was beside venge for the ruin of his home attempts and seeks her love.



INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COM-**MISSION GETS A SHOT** 

The Marshfield Daily expresses its

business and then employ the rest of

pink glow which lighted up a most im-pressive picture of a white-robed figure Thousands of people were dependent Thousands of people were dependent for the name of The Reservant, first for the robe of the Reservant, first for the robe of the rob clinging to the cross, surrounded by a upon the will of Nathaniel Crosby, filed to have the name of The Record base; Marie McMahan, second base; withdrawn from the workings of the Gladys Donkel, third base; This picture will no doubt, for years re- tion to his business broke down his law the word sent back was that this main in the minds of those who saw it. health and he left his business in charge could not be done until July, 1916. "No wonder investors are beginning Sanger Fox, gave a short talk explaining arbitrary master and soon got the com- to shy at Oregon, despite the fact it is the purpose and aim of the tederation pany into labor difficulties. A strike one of the best states in the union. No and invited all strangers to attend one ensued, and the dependent employees business on earth can thrive when it of the four young peoples' societies faced ruin. Among the number to has to serve as the nosebag for an unrepresented in the evening's program. suffer were the Lees and Tom Burke. limited horde of teat weetlers." FORESTS AND MOISTURE. ing's entertainment and much thanks is Mr. Lee to the verge of desperation. At Trees Conserve Water, Aid Peroslation and Retard Evaporation. Trees drink in and transpire an enorthe misery caused by the strike. She mous quantity of water. This giving visited him at his home and urged him off tempers the dryness of the nearby to make peace with the strikers but he atmosphere. Moisture bearing currents refused. A glove she left behind started of air are caught by forest areas as his conscience and he returned to town they are not by the heated plains. Loto be mobbed by the half-starved em. cal showers may thus become more ployees. When he came too he was in frequent where trees abound, or at him. Lee, who has now decided on re-by forest growths. Foliage, twigs and branches break to shoot Crosby but the bullet strikes the fall of the raindrops. So does the Portia. She recovers, after several litter on the forest floor. Hence the weeks in the hospital during which time soil under this cover is not compacted Crosby has time to adjust things at the as in the open field, but is kept loose the burial will be in Multnomah cemefactory after which he comes to Portia and granular, so water can readily tery. penetrate and percolate. The water reaches the ground more slowly, drip Arithmetic by Hand. ping gradually from the leaves, branch-We shall never be in danger of fores and trunks, and thus more time is getting that our ancestors did their allowed for it to sink into the soil and sums on their fingers so long as arithappear again in springs or subsoil metic retains the word "digits." But moisture lower down. modern civilization knows nothing of In forests there is much less evapothe elaborate developments of this ration of moisture than in the open method. It takes a Wallachian peascountry because sun and wind do not ant to multiply 8 by 9 on his hands. have such free play. It is estimated This is how he does it: The fingers of that forests have from 50 to 60 per either hand, beginning with the thumb, cent of water supply more than the stand for the numbers from 6 to 10. open fields because of increased per-So the ring finger of one hand and the colation and decreased evaporation .middle finger of the other are stuck Country Gentleman.

# EUGENE HYLAND FOUND DEAD

Just how Eugene Hyland met his death last Thursday afternoon will probably never be known but it is probable that he suffered a stroke of spoplexy due to overexertion caused the death. His body was found beside the road by A. A. Durkee and being in Clackamas county, on the road between for him.

They have been residents of Oregon for eration from the city government. many years. He was a millright by They actually got a promise of assistrade but he was accustomed to work at tance, and were assured that they had anything that came to hand. Of re- been under consideration for quite a cent years he had worked at carpentry while. mostly.

Mr. Hyland was an enthusiastic Oddthe ceremonies, and the remains were and had decided on this part of the City taken to Mt. Scott Cemetery.

# Lents Baptist Church

The prayer meeting of the church concluded a week ago in a somewhat different way than usual. An occasional noise from the basement was evidence that at least one was not in attendance at the prayer meeting, who was in the building. When the pastor WINS TROPHY FROM PENINSULA had dismissed the prayer service he was informed that he and his wife were wanted in the basement. Unsuspectball team won the championship of the whence the noises had issued. There city Wedneeday afternoon from Penin- they found a goodly number gathered "The Industrial Accident Commis- suls Park. This brings the trophy to who had spread a table with good

# Something Icy

If the family begins to tire of ice tea while the weather is still warm follow was well supported by her club, and the suggestion of Miss Oberlin and Nectar occasionally.

Tea Punch

6 teaspoonful tea 2 quarts boiling water 1 quarts ice water lemons

# COMMISSIONER **PROMISES PARK**

### Commissioner Baker and Superintendent Convill Address Millard Ave., Audience Wednesday. First Promise of Help Offered.

Last week the Herald published the Clackamas station and Sunnyside, the need of better improvement along coroner of Clackamas was called. Seventy Second Street, and urged atten-Articles in his pockets disclosed his tion on the plaza blocks north of Firidentity and he was sent to Lents that land Station. Whether this was the afternoon. Mr. Hyland had been ac- motive for a meeting on Wednesday customed to take long trips on his evening or not, it at least had some efbicycle. At one time he rode over fect in stirring up the thinking people I abo and Montana on his wheel and in the vicinity of Tremont and Firland it was on one of his customary trips to an effort for improvements. A meetthat he met his end. Being a heavy ing was held at Millard Avenue Theatre set man he found the heat too much last evening that brought forth the first real encouragement that that section of He leaves a wife and three daughters. the city has had looking toward consid-

Commissioner Baker was the first speaker. He told at some length of the fellow and a member of the Lodge at work of his department, of the Park Arleta. The funeral was held Saturday division and its superintendent, Mr. alternoon at two o'clock at the Ken- Convill. He said they had discussed worthy parlors, Rev. Nelson conducting the needs of the city on several occasions in particular as being especially de

serving of consideration and he thought it was essential that they be given a park and reasonable amount of apparatus. Mr. Baker is warmly in favor of playgrounds and local parks. He went so far as to say that he would approve of the purchase of property at a reasonable figure and that if it could not be bought at such a figure they would be justified in condemning it for public purposes. But he also said that the question of having a park at Tremont was mostly a question of finances. The money would have to be assured before the department could undertake anything of the sort.

Mr. Convill was called upon for a short talk and he made a very acceptable statement of his views in regard to parks and playgrounds.

He is of the opinion that playgrounds are an economic and moral necessity. He said that thousands of children every day were being kept in charge of competent managers, and trained in healthful sports. He believes in the play-

ground as as moral influence, and thinks they should be plentifully scatserve Tea Punch or Chocolate Cream tered about the city. The audience were highly appreciative of the attitude of the speakers and to say that their words were especially welcome is a mild way of telling of it. But in the face of their promises stands the question of finances ', the improvements needed.

The Lents 5 foot 6 inches girls base

vote his days to this and that traveling latter 47 to 13; then Sellwood was Oregon.

PARK GIRLS BASE BALL TEAM

beaten 28 to 13. After this Brooklyn which put up a good team and played a Reiter, proved a good player and she they had done a lot of good practicing

exhibited in taking charge of the evenprogram.

### Napoleon's Temper.

A story is told of a sudden rage into which Napoleon I. fell one day as he was at dinner. He had scarcely partaken of a mouthful when apparently some inopportune thought or recollec tion stung his brain to madness, and, receding from the table without rising from his chair-his small stature permitted that-he uplifted his foot-dash went the table, crash went the dinner. and the emperor sprang up, intending to pace the room. Quick as a flash his waiter scratched a few magic symbols on a bit of paper, and the emperor's check had grown more than double. Napoleon appreciated the delicacy of his attendant and said, "Thank you, my dear Dunand." with one of his inimitable smiles. The hurricane had blown over.

# **Gard of Thanks**

We wish to thank the many friends and relatives for their kind assistance, especially the members of his lodge and brother lodge of Lents, and for the many beautiful flowers given us at the death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. Anna Hyland and Evalyn

### **Daily Mails**

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows: Arrive Depart 6:00 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 3:30 P. M.

out to represent 8 and 9. Counting the fingers remaining on the side farthest from the thumbs, he finds them 1 and 2 respectively, and 1 multiplied by 2 gives him the units, of his product-2. Then he counts from the thumbs to the stuck out fingers inclusive, finds them 3 and 4, adds these 7:15 A.M. and gets 7 for his tens. Answer, 72. 12:30 P. M. All this to avoid knowing the multi-5:30 P. M. plication table beyond 4 times 4!

Millersburg voted on erecting \$2000 school house, August 16.

A site has been selected for a \$1,500, 000 paper mill plant at Albany.

Yamhill County has oiled fifty miles of main highway for \$1500.

Eiste Lewis, short stop; Esther Speckman, left field; Elizabeth Guntley, right field : Rose Koskey, center field. The game with Peninsula stoed 11 to 7. The boys 5-6 foot team beat Kenil-

worth in a close game, 10 to 6. Al Andrezzi and Floyd Hoffman composed the battery for Lents.

# **Fred Elliot Buried**

Fred Milton Elliott, a friend of the

complicated stomach trouble, Mr. Elliott had been living near Felida, Wash., and was brought to Portland for treatment. His condition was so bad before he got here that he died before it was possible to find out what was disclosed that the outlet to the stomach not escape. Mr. Elliott was 47 years of

age. The funeral services will be held ful of whipped cream. Saturday afternoon at Kenworthy's, Rev. Hornschuch being in charge, and

Not the Usual Kind.

be for women." "Why so? I always understood it was fine

and she told me yesterday she was learning how to feint."

Before and After.

Stella-When you are engaged you tell him that he must economize. Bella -And after you are married he tells you that you must .-- Boston Journal,

throned king of Poland. Before that

much deceived in others because we first deceived ourselves.

1 cup cracked ice 2% cups sugar

Prepare tea with 1 ot, of the boiling water. Prepare syrup with 1 qt. of water and cracked ice.

cloves may be added to the tea.

**Chocolate Cream Nectar** 2 squares of chocolate

1/2 cup hot coffee 1 teaspoonful vanilla

136 cups sugar 3 cups water

Whipped cream

Melt the chocolate in the coffee, add the matter with him. An examination the sugar and water and boil 5 minutes. There should be 1 quart of the liquid. had become so closed that food could Chill, add the vanilla, pour into glasses in which you have placed 1 tablespoon-

# Surprise on The Hublers

Mr and Mrs. E. W. Hubler of 94 Street were pleasantly surprised on 1 evening of August 4th, by a number their friends and acquaintances, the casion being their twentieth weddi anniversary. Several beautiful presen were left to recall the event. Th present were, Leo Hilback, wife a son: C. M. Crews and wife; Wm. Lander and wife; Dollie Penners a son; Mrs. A. R. McGregor; There Buhler. F. Portello and Euge Woolsey.

# Grange Officers Meet

The officers and lecturers of granges of the county will meet Rockwood Saturday. A full attendan is especially urged as matters of unsu importance are in view.

shipped the first carload of ore over t new railroad to Grants Pass.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending boiling water, the sugar, and the grated August 14, 1915: Brown, Mrs. W. J.; yellow rind of two lemons boiled for Cole, Mrs., 66 Ave., 87 St. S. E.; Cone, five minutes. Cool the tea and the Mrs. S. J.; Dahley, L.; Dahley, Lualla, syrup and when ready to serve mix the Dahley, Lulu; Fisher, Sebra; Grey, G. juice of six lemons, the tea, syrup, ice W.; Johnson, Mrs. B. H.; Long, Albert; Muller, Marthey; Peterson, Mrs. If the flavor of cloves is liked 6 whole Julia; Payne, Charles H.; Rice, Mildred; Smith, W. S.; Smith, Master Orry; Smith, Stephenson; Taylor, Ernestine; Thomson, Mrs. Anna; Ward, Rose; Williams, Foamers.

Postmaster, Geo. W. Spring.

The Linn County clover seed industry is yielding eight bushels to the acre.

Woodburn will vote on a \$40,000 high school bond issue.

# **Standing of Contestants**

# DISTRICT ONE

4th	Lenna Johnson	.15440
the	Fay Klineman	.15400
	Clara Clark	
	Hilda McTaggart	
ing	Irnia Fish	
nts	Della Pitts	
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ind		
F.	Lilah Clark	500
nd	Marjory Kellogg	
683		
ne.		

Lois Burch	
Stella Wilson	2920
Eva Burdick	
Gladnes Murray	
Sarah Buel	
Ida Arnett	
Silvia Anderson	
Lillian St Clair	
Nettie Dahlberg.	
Gladys Dunkle	
Sibyl Baker	
Eva Hill	
Cleone Tucker	

The Waldo Copper Company

Lorraine.

Before Lorraine was united with France in 1736 it belonged to the de-

it belonged to Austria.

It happens many times that we seem

"What a fool exercise fencing must "Here Maude Binks is taking lessons,

# Gilbert's living near 82d street on Powell Valley Road, died Monday of a