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# Mt. Scott Herald

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## WOOD BLOCK NO EXPERIMENT

Second Heat of Argument Between  
Wood Block Interests and Com-  
missioner Holman Staged At Com-  
mercial Club Dinner Monday.

Monday noon was the date and hour set for the final argument started last Monday a week ago, when Commissioner Holman stated that he was a warm advocate of home products. J. T. Dougall took exception to the statement and called Mr. Holman's attention to the large amount of timber in the state of Oregon, the financial interests concerned in lumber production, and the importance to the state of keeping these milling interests busy. He said that a proper regard for home productions would have given the lumbering interests a large part, if not all of the paving contracts that were let this summer. Mr. Holman replied that the timber interests could not put up a bond for the maintenance of roads constructed by their product. Mr. Dougall asserted that they had offered a bond and Mr. Holman denied it. At the meeting Monday Mr. Dougall showed that the timber men had subscribed to a bond and that one of their number had forgotten to deliver it and had gone off to Seattle with the paper in his pocket, and that he had personally gone to several timber men and secured a new bond or assurance of readiness to give bond if the lumbering interests were awarded a part of the contract. The suggestion made by Mr. Holman was that the timber men's bond was of no value. Mr. Dougall named a half dozen of the wealthiest men in the state as having assented to go on the bond.

In the discussion an interesting phase of the bond question was brought out. One of the strongest arguments made by the Warren Construction Company and their friends was that a ten year maintenance bond should be required by the county officials. This was all talked up before the bond election in April. The motive was of course, to develop a demand for a lengthy maintenance period, although it was shown by the District Attorney of the county that such bonds were not considered legitimate. No bonding company in the city would give a ten year maintenance bond when the time came to award the contracts, but Mr. Yeon had promised the people that they should be protected by a ten year bond. He knew at the time he made the statement that a regular bonding company would not give it and he knew that the Warren Bros. Company had a subsidiary bonding company that did give them a bond. Thus by promising a ten year bond Yeon bound himself to support the only company that would give one and that was his Warrenite friends. When the several awards were made the companies or individuals gave five year bonds in a bonding company, and then five year maintenance bonds. Under any ordinary business arrangement a company giving bond must give security from some one, or an institution, wholly disconnected with the contract affected. After all the fuss about the bond the road master was willing to accept, and recommended to the commissioners that they should accept the Warren people for their own bond, Clark and Henry for the Clark-Henry Company; Campbell, Swigert and Simons for the Pacific Bridge Company; Boyajohn, Arnold and Hans Peterson for the Boyajohn-Arnold Company and Mrs. Oscar Huber for Oscar Huber. The Montague-O'Rielly company were required to give double assurance of the merits of their bond and they were backed by the Washington Portland Cement Company and A. L. Coates. The timber men were to be guaranteed by O. M. Clark, Donald McKay, and Donald Green, but Mr. Holman implied that their bond was not good, or else that the commissioners had never heard of it.

The facts were that the timber men did not ask to bid on the entire highway to be constructed, but only a small part of them. They wanted one mile on the Sandy Road and a mile on the Base Line, and a thousand feet on the Linton road, and simply to feather their material. The cost on the two miles, according to Mr. Yeon, was about \$22,000 more than the cost of Warrenite. Of course it should be understood that the wood block road costs more than an asphaltic road, as laid on these roads, for the wood block road must have a concrete base and concrete shoulders, but the base is permanent, even if the surface does break down. A second disadvantage was that wood block has not been tried to any considerable extent on Oregon roads and that the timber men let the impression get abroad that the

## CULTURE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Mt. Scott Mental Culture Club will hold its first regular study meeting at the home of Mrs. D. Woolworth, 7142-43d Ave., S. E. Friday, Oct. 15. A delightful and varied program has been planned for the year, the topic announced in the new year-book being "Literary Glimpses of the British Isles." "Merrie England" will be visited first, and all phases of English life studied, from the simple village life of Mrs. Gaskell's "Cranford," to life in the great cities. The George Eliot and Bernard Shaw days are expected to prove of special interest. Scotland, the "Land of the Heather," and Ireland, the "Isle of Shamrock," have each three interesting programs—"The Little Minister," "The Bonnie Brier Bush," and George MacDonald's "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood," giving the pictures of Scotch life, and Seumas MacManus' "Yourself and the Neighbors," and Alex. Irvine's "My Lady of the Chimney Corner" introducing the Irish life and customs. Miss Jeanette Marks' books on Wales give a delightful picture of "The Land of Romance."

In connection with each country studied typical poetry and music will be used, and four teas will also be given, embodying as far as possible, the various customs of the different countries studied, from a dignified English tea to a jolly Irish Tay-drinkin'.

The new officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. John J. Hand-saker; First Vice-president, Mrs. James Huggins; Second Vice-president, Mrs. Sheldon F. Ball; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Doran; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. R. LeRoy; Directors, Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, Mrs. D. Woolworth, Mrs. Geo. Stoner. Honorary Members, Mrs. E. R. Ellis and Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

### Laurelwood M. E. Church

Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, the Laurelwood M. E. Church gave a reception to its "new" pastor, Dr. C. R. Carlos, returned by the annual conference. The auditorium was decorated with picturesque cornstooks, and festoons and wreaths of green enlivened with autumn foliage. The effect was most pleasing and "homey." Mr. O. V. Badley made the welcoming speech to the pastor and his wife, to which Mrs. Carlos responded briefly and Dr. Carlos at greater length. Refreshments were served. The reception was under the direction of the Aeolian Male Chorus, which favored the audience with two numbers. Other musical features were a violin solo by Mrs. Madge Scott Watson; a vocal solo by Mr. Royal King and organ numbers by Mr. Carl F. Sutton. The function was one of the most delightful held recently in this church.

Sunday, Oct. 10, was "Home-coming Day" at the Laurelwood M. E. Church. The altar rail was decorated artistically with mammoth corn stalks and small pumpkins with vines, giving the harvest home effect. In the morning, Dr. Carlos preached on "The Home Coming" and in the evening on "Instead of—." The music of the Aeolian Male Chorus and of the Mixed Chorus-choir delighted the audience. These two organizations furnish what is probably the best church music in the Mt. Scott suburbs. You are invited to come to hear and judge for yourself.

Sunday, Oct. 10, was also the date of a most enjoyable Epworth League service at 6:30 P. M. in the Laurelwood M. E. Church. Mrs. E. R. Martin of Sunnyvale M. E. Church gave a talk on "World Evangelism." Musical numbers were furnished by Mrs. B. R. West, Mrs. Madge Scott Watson, and Mr. Royal King. Mr. Carl F. Sutton accompanied.

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block road would be an experiment. Perhaps they might be an experiment in this climate, but from data produced at Monday's meeting, there are plenty of places in the country where wood blocks are thoroughly tried out and where they are exceedingly popular. Besides being easier on horses, they are more nearly noiseless than any mineral road, and their ability to stand the wear from motor cars has never been tried out. The real disadvantage of the timber men's product is that it has not had a bunch of fellows planning the way for its use. If they had had a bunch of well paid fixers busy for the past five years filling the papers with the merits of their goods, and quietly developing the public sentiment through the use of a little money, they would have had no trouble in landing the whole seventy miles of paving. But they felt that Oregon's principal product ought to take care of itself.

AND IT HAPPENS EVERYWHERE.



"Mamma, papa wants to know where the corned beef an' cabbage and egg beater is."

—Rehse in New York World.

## OREGON UNIVERSITY WILL EN- COURAGE FOREIGN COMMERCE

An exchange of professors between the School of Commerce of the University of Oregon and some one of the universities of South America is the plan of H. B. Miller, director of the department of commercial and industrial survey. The plan is intended to bring about a closer commercial relation between Oregon and South American countries through the medium of education. It will be presented to the university regents by President P. L. Campbell.

"Ignorance always means prejudice and lost opportunities. Knowledge is the beginning of trade as well as of friendship," is the way President Campbell puts it, realizing that one of the duties of the School of Commerce is to further the prosperity of the state in every way that is within the province of an educational institution of this kind.

The intention is that the man who will come here from South America shall be conversant with the commercial trade and possibilities of trade and the natural resources and manufactured products of his part of the world, with special reference to the demands of the Pacific Northwest and particularly of Oregon, and that he shall instruct the students of the School of Commerce along lines of commercial development and of the relations between Oregon and South America. In addition he will teach business Spanish, the more or less technical phraseology of trade and trading.

Conversely, the man who will go from the School of Commerce of the University of Oregon will have made a detailed study of all those products of Oregon for which a South American trade can be developed. This knowledge he will transmit to the university to which he is credited, as well as teach commercial English there.

The School of Commerce believes this exchange of instructors to be one of the most practical and efficient methods of developing commercial relations with other countries. The man sent from the School of Commerce to South America first will go on a trip throughout the state to make a detailed study of the lumber, paper, box-making and furniture factories, fruit canneries and dryers, flour mills, meat packing plants and other of the leading industries, that he may be prepared to call the attention of the importers and business men of the South American states to Oregon trade possibilities.

He also will be instructed to study the products of the South American state to which he goes, especially those that may be imported into the Northwest; and also to familiarize himself with the banking methods and houses and business concerns with which business is likely to be developed.

In other words, he becomes the commercial agent of the School of Commerce to develop and improve Oregon commercial relations, as well as to give instruction in the English language.

The instructor in Spanish who will come here will be asked to meet the

## U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR MAINTAINS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The United States Department of Labor, through its local branch at Portland, Oregon, again directs the attention of the public to the fact that it maintains a Division of Information for the benefit of employers of labor seeking help and for the assistance of workers seeking employment.

While this service is entirely free and available to all in both city and country, the Government realizes that it is the employer situated outside the larger cities and towns who is handicapped in securing competent help because of his remoteness from the ordinary labor markets. Therefore, it is particularly to such, comprising farmers, ranchers, orchardists, stockmen, cannery and manufacturers, that the Government tenders its free service. Employers can be put in prompt touch with skilled or unskilled help of almost any race or nationality and for any kind of work including domestic service.

Every Postmaster is an authorized agent for the Government's Employment Branch and will receive applications from employer or unemployed.

THE SERVICE IS FREE

### Gilberts to Have Parent Teacher Club

The parents and teachers of Gilbert Schools will meet on Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse and complete the organization and election of officers for a local parent teacher association. Considerable interest is being shown and a good society is in view. All parents are especially urged to be present.

### Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending Oct. 9, 1915: Benner, R. W.; Dawson, Pete; Diener, Miss Lillian; Gibbons, Mrs. Lilly; Geysbecks; Jackson, Miss F. E.; Muller, Ida; Phillips, H.; Rochester, Thomas A.; Rosenfield, James; Robinson, Mrs. Laura; Stone, Mrs. Agnes; Smith, W. C.; Shan, Mariah; Smith, J. Y.; Wise, Edna; Wagner, Mrs. F. C.

### Young People's Rally

At the Presbyterian Young People's Rally at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, Oct. 8, about 400 Christian Endeavorers were in attendance. A splendid program was rendered and great interest and enthusiasm were manifested. Three societies were represented this year with 100 percent of their members present but as Millard Avenue had the largest membership with a perfect attendance, the cup was awarded to it. This church won the cup last year also.

various representatives of trade in Oregon through the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, and will become an adviser to the Bureau of Trade and Commerce of that Chamber in matters pertaining to trade in the territory from which he comes.

After the return of the representative from Oregon he will be asked to meet the business men of the state through the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to give them the benefit of his investigations.

## PETE COFFMAN SURE IS SOME HUNTER?

Of the many hunters in this part of Eastern Multnomah County none are more persistent than P. L. Coffman. Every morning since the season opened Pete has risen with the morning star and turning his back to the city has hiked for the inviting fields of his many farmer friends.

Birds have not been plentiful this season even for those hunters who equip themselves with autos and fine hunting dogs, so Pete has been somewhat handicapped trying to match the wiles of the elusive china with only keen eyesight and his reliable pump-gun. Nevertheless Pete came through town yesterday exhibiting two fine specimens of grouse which he killed as they were flying across a narrow trail, and a fine fat rooster which measured 34 in. from tip to tip. True sportsman that he is he gave the birds to families that he is sure would never know the taste of wild game and then passed the day in pleasant remembrance of the chase.

### Mrs. Joseph Hathorn Dies

After a short illness, Mrs. Joseph Hathorn passed away at her home on 75th St., S. E. at 9 p. m., Oct. 6, 1915. Mrs. Hathorn was 63 years, one month and twelve days of age. The deceased, whose maiden name was Edwinie Keith, was born in Chicago, Ill., on Aug. 24, 1855, where she lived until 12 years of age, when, with her family, she moved onto a farm near Ottawa, Ill., where she grew to womanhood and received her education and at the age of twenty-one was united in matrimony to Herbert F. Dolph, a veteran who served during the Civil War in Co. E. of the 124th Ill. infantry. To this union were born Harvey Dolph and Grace (Rawson) Dolph. On June 3, 1884, the deceased was married to Joseph Hathorn at Ottawa, Ill., where they resided for a couple of years, later moving to Judah Springs, Kansas. To this union were born three sons, Luther L., George K., and Vern O. The family spent a couple of years in the No Mans Land and then moved to a farm near Lincoln, Nebraska, where they spent almost twenty years. The spirit of aggressiveness again asserting itself the Hathorns came to Oregon where they have resided until the present time.

Mrs. Hathorn was an active member of the Ladies Relief Corps of the Lincoln and Garfield Grand Army Post of this city. Besides the husband and five children the deceased is survived by one sister and three brothers. She was a member of the United Brethren Church. While Mrs. Hathorn had been in poor health for a number of years and her passing away came rather unexpectedly and was a shock to her family, it was not altogether a surprise. She had by her unselfish life endeared herself not only to her own family but to all who knew her.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Amos in the Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 9. A large number of the ladies of the Relief Corps were present and participated in the last rites in accordance with the rules of the order. Interment was in the Multnomah Cemetery.

### PLEASANT VALLEY

Larry Mitchell left the latter part of last week for New York where he will spend a few months visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sager and Clyde Jr., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Campbell last Sunday.

Geo. New of Portland was a Valley visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Anderson of Creston was a caller at the home of C. F. Kesterson one day recently.

C. M. Harrison of Gresham was in the Valley on business matters Tuesday.

J. D. Lee of Portland was looking after business interests here Tuesday.

J. Z. Olson is building a commodious fruit and potato house. The building will be two stories in height the lower story being of concrete, the upper of wood construction.

G. H. Kesterson's new bungalow is rapidly nearing completion.

J. S. Donaldson will soon have his new house finished. Mr. Donaldson expects to move his family in some time this week.

Fred Olson has invested in a new team of horses and a new set of harness. P. L. Bliss has installed an engine cutter and a seven-horse gasoline engine to run the same and is filling his new concrete silo.

Jack Frost is on the job once more. How's the fuel supply in your woodshed?

## FRANKLIN HIGH GETS BOOST

Mt. Scott Citizens Form New Association in Interests of Southeast Portland Highschool. Meet at Creston Monday Evening.

A meeting held last Wednesday at the Creston schoolhouse had for its purpose the formation of an association of the parents and teachers of the school districts essentially tributary to the Franklin High School. The new association will be a branch parent-teacher society and will co-operate with the Portland Union of Parent-Teacher Associations. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. F. Chapman, of Richmond School; first vice-president, Principal S. F. Ball; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Glass; third vice-president, J. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. Bell Ober; treasurer, Miss M. E. Bettz; auditor, Miss Ruba H. Hammarstrom.

Commissioner Baker was present and made a talk and Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs of Arleta discussed the need of the new buildings. Prof. Ball outlined the conditions in the schools which were overcrowded with highschool pupils. He said there were 500 pupils attending high school in the grammar school buildings, thereby greatly limiting the work of both the highschool department and at the same time interfering with the grade schools. The highschool pupils are scattered into three different schools and there is no chance to have them all together for anything of an educational nature. Twenty four rooms are occupied by highschool pupils, and it is estimated that thirty rooms will be needed by the time the new buildings are completed, just for class room work. The buildings now under way for Franklin will provide thirty rooms, but there will be no manual training department, no gymnasium and no auditorium. It was thought possible that a proper showing of the necessities of the district would induce the board to include sufficient funds in the annual budget to cover these extra necessities.

With the purpose of furthering the interests of the school a second meeting was held, at the Richmond school, on Tuesday evening, and several persons, including Rev. Berry of Arleta, Mr. Darnall, of Lents, Mr. Elwell, J. J. Johnson, Prof. Ball, Mrs. Stephens and others made short talks. It was finally decided to have a demonstration meeting at the Creston school on next Monday evening and a committee was appointed to wait on the board of education and secure their attendance. Other committees were appointed to arrange a program for the occasion. A number of speakers have been suggested to present the needs of the new school and it is hoped that the board will get the right view of the situation. Everybody in the Franklin district, which includes, Lents, Woodmere, Arleta, Woodstock, Hoffman, Richmond, Clinton Kelly and a part of Mt. Tabor, interested in the welfare of the school is invited to be present. There ought to be two thousand people there, and they will not be there unless each consider their individual importance in the matter and make the sacrifice and attend.

Franklin has the prospect of being the most notable school in Portland. Its location will give it greater publicity than any other. If it is properly provided with buildings and strong departments, it will go a long way toward making Mt. Scott a desirable place for people to locate in when selecting permanent homes. In a sense this may be a development measure, but it is also a measure of immediate importance and so should be given the attention it deserves.

### Clackamas Pioneer Passes.

Nels Gabriel Hedin, a pioneer of the Sandy country, died at 12:45 A. M. Tuesday the 12th, at his residence at 1407 Northwick Street. Mr. Hedin had been ailing for over a year and moved from his farm at Cottrell, Clackamas county, to Portland several months since to be nearer medical attention. He had been suffering from asthma and related complications.

Mr. Hedin was born at Orebue, Sweden in 1849, being 66 years and seven months old at death. He came to America in 1870, living in Kansas, Arizona, and other states, and finally locating on the farm in Oregon in 1902. A considerable part of his life was spent mining and it is thought he contracted his disabilities while so engaged.

He leaves the wife, Mrs. Alice Hedin, a sister in the east, and several children, N. G. Hedin of Lents; Miss Dorcas Hedin, teaching at Gilbert; Frank William Hedin and Miss Hanna Hedin. The funeral will be held Friday at two o'clock at Piersons, near Union Ave. and Russell Streets, Rev. Lindqvist of the Swedish Baptist church officiating.