

MANY PEOPLE NEED WORK

While the majority of the people in Mt. Scott are comparatively comfortable these wintry days there are quite a number who are in extreme distress. Most of these people are willing to work when work can be found but owing to the severe January weather that has prevailed work was unobtainable. There hasn't been much inclination to work even when one had it as the weather would hardly permit it. But there are a number who are in great need and unless some one comes to the rescue there will be suffering. Food, wood and clothing are needed and anyone who can spare either or all will confer a blessing on some one by placing it in the hands of people who know where to place it. If left at the Herald office it will be turned over to the people who need it. If anyone can offer a few hours work, piling wood, shoveling snow, working in the garden, clearing land or cutting wood it will be placed with people who are in great need and must be relieved or else suffer.

Information has been received from a family of ten, man, son, and grown-up daughters willing to work; no food, or wood.

Another family of six is out of food and wood. Father wants work, children under ten years of age. Widow with three children, needs wood. Man aged 74, alone, out of money, food or wood. Man, wife, two children and three weeks old babe; no work, money or food.

Such is the style of report that might be continued a half column. People who own their homes, have a steady income, and all the comforts necessary to health and happiness can scarcely appreciate the desperation of others extremely unfortunate. Can we not do something for them at once.

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Local Dairies Get High Ratings

Ratings between 85 and 100 were given the Portnomah Dairy, and the Sun Dial dairies, near Lents; between 90 and 96 to John Huber, W. L. Hotchkiss, John Steiger, and Chris Gesme; between 85 and 90, Nick Gabriel, and S. E. Johnson; between 60 and 70, C. E. DeLashmatt and C. H. Dolson, 78; T. L. Hickey, 92.61.

The contest was held in December, samples of milk being collected by inspectors on the routes and analyzed by experts from the city, the Agricultural College and the Federal government. The ratings were based on the purity of milk, the bacterial count, butter fat, solids (not fats), flavor, odor, package and cleanliness. Probably a hundred dairies were in the contest.

Park Trees Cut Up

During the height of the blizzard Wednesday evening two of the largest trees in the playground, on 92d street and 53 avenue, were blown down. As they could not be straightened up Mr. Darnall got permission from Mr. Conville, park superintendent, to give the trees to persons out of fuel. Several people were temporarily relieved by promptly cutting up the trees into fuel.

Grangers Meet in Storm

Evening Star Grangers met last Saturday in spite of the storm. The attendance was not large, about twenty being present, and they report a very successful meeting. Evening Star is on its 42 year and it has never missed but one meeting, once a month for 42 years. That is a remarkable record. Evening Star has the material for such a record and it does not fail to use it.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends of Mrs. Fawcett for their many kind acts and words during her illness and death and for the many beautiful floral offerings; and also to the ministers of the several churches for their assistance at the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Groth
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett
Clarence George Fawcett.

Storm Cuts Off Power Supply

Electrical power has been shut off entirely from all southeast Portland since Wednesday evening of the second. All light and power lines went out about five o'clock. Since that time there has been a big effort on the part of the Portland Railway Company to re-establish t'air service but it was not till four o'clock on Monday afternoon that some of the lights were again turned on. School buildings all over Mt. Scott, particularly, were not able to resume work until Wednesday, just one week after the electric service failed. The difficulty lay mostly in missing the power for the fans that drive the heated air through the flues to the several rooms in each building, and in drawing the impure air away from the rooms.

Fruit Trees Have Severe Test

The sleet storm of the week has been a severe test on the fruit trees all over this section of the county, and worse further east. Apple and prune trees particularly have suffered beyond expression. Whole rows have been broken off, and scarcely a tree remains that does not show evidence of hard usage. The coat of sleet on a twig was about ten times as thick as the twig. On the large limbs it was relatively lighter, but the excessive weight strained the limbs to a breaking tension, the wind added an additional strain and down they came. Hundreds of fine trees will have to be removed entirely, while others may be saved by g -fting.

Union Services Discontinued

On account of the disagreeable weather the union revival services of the Lents churches has been discontinued and the evangelist, Bro. Van Marter, has returned to his home at Seaside. We wish to impress on the minds of the people that the Friends will again have their own services. Sunday School at nine forty-five a. m. with public worship following at eleven. C. E. at six twenty-five p. m., with evening service following at seven-thirty. Prayer meeting seven forty-five Thursday evening.

DO ANIMALS "USE THEIR BRAINS?"—DOGS DO

No one will question but that instinct is highly developed in the lower animals and most people will admit that the higher animals are intelligent, but there is much disagreement as to whether they can reason.

Morgan and Sydney Smith believed that between instinct on the one hand, and reason on the other, we should insert intelligence, while Romans and others use the word intelligence as synonymous with reason.

If we accept as a definition for reason a conscious knowledge of the relation between the means employed and the end attained, then we must admit that the higher animals do reason to a limited extent. In this respect the dog and elephant occupy the top of the scale, the ox and sheep the bottom, the horse comes midway. "Dumb driven cattle" have more intelligence than sheep, which appear to be about on a par with chickens.

A dog belonging to a good friend of our family, occasionally calls at the back door for admittance. When the door is opened he spends very little time enjoying his welcome but in language that speaks louder than words, makes his wants known. Having attained the object of his visit, a generous hand-out of meat, he asks to go out again to eat his meal, seemingly considering it a breach of dog etiquette to eat in the house.

Who can say that in this instance the dog has not a "conscious knowledge of the relation between the means employed and the end attained."—G. H. C.

INSUFFICIENT SLEEP BREEDS JUVENILE CRIME

"One result of insufficient sleep is juvenile crime," said Miss Ravenhill, formerly of King's College, London, in an address to Oregon home-makers, at the Agricultural College. Miss Ravenhill made her investigations among the school children of Great Britain and found that most of them lose from three to four hours of the sleep they should have each day, some even more.

"The only way to get rid of fatigue," said she, "is by sleep, since fatigue is a poison caused by activity without rest."

"We have frequently heard it said that change of occupation is rest, but it is not. There is an advantage in fatigue in that it warns us when we need rest, but over-fatigue has bad effects, sometimes permanently bad. Just as continual stoking of a furnace without cleaning out the ashes causes it to burn more and more poorly, so insufficient sleep keeps us from living as we should live.

"The fatigue poison has a stimulating effect at first on the nervous system, under the influence of which boys are apt to do deeds that seem to them deeds of daring, which in sober moments they would not do. They are literally influenced through loss of sleep."

"We must set our faces against evening entertainments for children. Many school children are sent to bed at a

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All church, society, personal and local news not published for profit, free; notices of entertainments, conducted for profit, published at a 2c minimum, of 50 words. Announcements and card of thanks, same rate. Advertising rates, quoted on request.

S. J. Landon and J. J. Huber are members of the February grand jury.

To Loan—\$100 or \$200 on Real Estate Security. Box 537 Lents.

Gilbert high school is preparing a play to be produced early in the spring.

Mrs. H. M. James and daughter Lois are visiting at the home of Rev. W. R. F. Brown on 53rd street.

Rev. W. Boyd Moore spent Monday night with friends in Lents. He is located in Canby now.

Bud Marshall is employed by the Pacific Telephone Company on repair work this week.

Household furniture for sale, at your own price. Leaving city. 8922 Gilbert Ave.

FOR RENT—4 Room Modern Furnished House, 1 block east of Lents School. R. J. Steffy, 9803-59 Ave.

\$37.50 Vulcan 7 burner gas range, for sale cheap; nearly new. See Walsh, Foster Road, Lents.

F. R. Peterson has been appointed deputy county clerk for the registration of voters in Lents. He is prepared to attend to the work now.

An Individual Steaming-hot Towel to every patron. "They hit the right spot." Buster Brown or Dutch cuts for children, 25c. Chesters Union Sanitary Barber Shop. Tabor 6275

The Western Shoe Repair Machinery Company is the name of a new enterprise in our midst. They have decided to establish themselves in connection with T. M. Walsh in his shop on Foster Road.

E. P. Tobin spent most of his spare time last week viewing the landscape from the roof of the old Isis Theatre building, throwing snow out of the gutters incidentally. He will miss the breezy ozone he collected up there, this week.

The Lents Campfire girls will give an entertainment Friday afternoon and evening at 3:30 and 7:30, Feb. 18. The program will consist of songs, Indian dances and a playlet covering historical incidents. Prices 5 and 10 cents, afternoon; 10 and 15 cents in the evening.

Slabwood Bill informs the public that he will move his slabs to the old location across from the postoffice, near the library, where he will be more centrally located and better prepared to supply the slabs. He will have a phone in a few days, when you may call for wood, coal or briquette.

seasonable hour during the week but this rhythm is broken for them on one or two days of the week. This irregularity is very injurious and sitting up one night cannot be made up for by the regularity of many nights."

A Blessed Barrier.

"How did you like that interior setting?" asked the realistic producer. "For a real room, except that it had only three walls, could you beat it?" "Well," said the morose critic, "I'd have been more contented during the play if you had added the fourth wall."—Judge

Sure Sign.

Nelle—Do you think Paul cares for Mamie? Emma—Did you ever hear a young man refer to a red haired girl as having auburn tresses unless he loved her?—Exchange.

Dr. P. J. O'Donnell, Dentist

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The McDonald & Vaughn logging camp at Beaver Hill will soon resume operations.

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