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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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

Mrs. J. B. Flack of Duluth, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sweet on Gilbert avenue.

E. P. Smith and Mrs. Smith called on B. F. Shipley at Arleta Sunday afternoon.

C. J. Holway is building himself a new garage and warehouse near his store at 85nd street and 48th avenue.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Nellie Woodworth this week for work.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical Church will give a 25 cent supper March 17.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good "Mandy Lee" incubator. Capacity 120 eggs. W. Lund, No. 5439, North Main St., Lents.

Mr. Powers of Woodmere has been seriously ill the past week.

The Harmony Society celebrated Washington's birthday in a party at Mrs. Spooner's on south 82 street.

Scheuerman Bros. are beginning the construction of a house 32 x 40 for their father at 63rd avenue and 89th street.

Leo Katzy and wife entertained the "Run-arounds" last Saturday evening, the lady of the house getting the surprise. There was a good attendance and a fine time reported.

Mrs. Clyde Sager entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Lawrence Sager and wife. A very pleasant time is reported.

N. S. Hepburn of Melville, Sask., is spending a few days with F. R. Foster. He has been passing the winter at California points. He and Mr. Foster were former railroad acquaintances.

Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. W. R. F. Browne, Mrs. Tidball, Mrs. Hawkin and Mrs. Nellie Woodworth visited the Methodist Deaconess home in Portland last Friday.

Anyone needing help may find some one to assist them by inquiring at the Herald office.

The Grays Crossing Embroidery Club was entertained at Mrs. McCord's last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Cone will entertain the club at their next meeting.

About seven or eight of the city's prisoners are at work at the Bette at present. It speaks well for prohibition as there certainly would be more men on the rockpile if liquor was to be sold as formerly.

Room 1, Miss Everts, teacher, was dismissed Monday on account of a supposed case of scarlet fever. The room was thoroughly fumigated and it is hoped the disease will be stamped out.

The city health officers were out last Friday and thoroughly fumigated the rooms recently occupied by Dr. Fawcett, and the Doctor's property was removed Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Choice Early Seed Potatoes. John Lennox, Ramapo Station, Lents, Ore.

The silver tea given by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church last Wednesday at the home of the pastor, Rev. W. R. F. Browne, was well attended. A program was given and an excellent lunch served.

Miss Edna Wolfe, a former Lents girl, is private secretary to Senator Brady of Idaho and is seeing life in Washington this winter.

Mrs. E. P. Smith who prepares and serves the hot lunch at the Lents school would be very glad if more of the mothers of the children who get lunch there would come and see for themselves just what is being done for the school lunches.

C. G. Danielson, formerly of Lents, sustained a serious injury while trying to start the engine of his motorcycle. The machine kicked backward and hit his ankle. He will have to use crutches for at least a week.

Miss Sarah Wands and Miss Dorothy Smith of Arden Park made a resolution on New Year's Day to walk at least one mile or more each day of the year. 1916. They have done this and more and so far have walked 168 miles, each. Would

that more of our Lents young ladies would do likewise there would be more rosy cheeks.

Lents school has been unusually free from all contagious diseases since the beginning of the school year. Much credit is due the principal and his able corps of teachers as they are very desirous of having each pupil able to show a clean bill of health. An authoritative school statement declares Lents to have the shortest ill health report of any school in Portland.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

INSECT MARVELS.

What the Hop Aphid Unchecked Would Do in One Year.

Few persons, writes James Buckland in a report of the Smithsonian Institution, realize how enormous is the number of insect species or how amazing is their power of multiplication. The number of insect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. More than 300,000 have been described, and probably twice that number remain to be examined. Virtually all living animals, as well as most plants, supply food for these incomparable hordes. The fecundity of certain insect forms is astounding.

Riley once computed that the progeny of the hop aphid, which sees thirteen generations born to it in a single year, would, if unchecked to the end of the twelfth generation, multiply to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of individuals. Supplementing that calculation, Forbush says that if this brood were marshaled in line, ten to the inch, it would extend to a point so sunk in the profundity of space that light from the head of the procession, traveling at the rate of 184,000 miles a second, would take 2,500 years to reach the earth.

Kirkland has computed that in eight years the progeny of one pair of gypsy moths could destroy all the foliage in the United States. A Canadian entomologist declares that in one season the descendants of a pair of potato bugs would, if unchecked, number 60,000,000.

The voracity of insects is almost as astounding as their power of reproduction. The daily ration in leaves of a caterpillar is equal to twice its own weight. If a horse were to eat as much he would require a ton of hay every twenty-four hours. Forbush says that a certain flesh eating larva will consume in twenty-four hours 200 times its original weight. A human child, to do as well, would have to eat in the first day of its life 1,500 pounds of beef.

Trouvelot, who made a special study of the subject, affirms that the food taken by a single silkworm in fifty-six days equals 86,000 times its original weight at hatching. What destruction this one insect would cause if even a one-hundredth part of its eggs ever hatched! The facts show how great is the value to man of the insect eating birds.

WINGS OF A BIRD.

Compared to Them Flying Machine Planes Are but Toys.

Although the bird traveler has no trunk to pack, guidebook to study or ticket to buy, still he must make some preparations for the journey.

The warbler, which nests in Alaska and passes the winter in northern South America, should not begin an 8,000 mile voyage through the air over mountains, plains and seas unless its engine is in good order and it has a proper supply of fuel.

"But," you ask, "what is a bird's engine, and where does it carry fuel?" A bird's engine is really its wings and the muscles which move them. It is one of the most perfect engines in the world. It is simple, but strong. It works easily, but it is powerful and rarely gets out of order.

For many years man tried to make flying machines which should have wings like those of birds. But he never succeeded. He could not make even a feather! Finally he discovered that if he would make a machine that would fly he must give it wings and an engine. So he constructed an aeroplane, which has wide, stiff wings, or "planes," measuring about thirty feet from tip to tip. These wings cannot be flapped, and in themselves they furnish no power. But to them man added an engine driven by gasoline and electricity. This engine turns a long bladed propeller, which urges the aeroplane forward, while the planes support it when it is in motion.

But a bird's wing, we must remember, is both plane and engine. It gives support as well as power. It is therefore a far more remarkable machine than the one made by man.—Frank M. Chapman in St. Nicholas.

Explained.

"Pa, what's 'innocuous desuetude?"
"It's what I fall into, son, when your mother and a caller start to discussing the servant problem."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Poverty is the north wind that lashes men into vikings.—Ouida.

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How the British vessels of war are coaled while sailing through heavy seas at a rate of twelve miles an hour without hindering their activities in any way is told in the Manchester Guardian:

A collier packed to the hatches with coal gets into touch by wireless with a battleship whose bunkers need to be replenished. On sighting the vessel the supply ship maneuvers until it is within 400 feet of the battleship. The collier then dispatches a small boat that carries two cables. One end of each is attached to the masthead of the supply vessel. The lines pay out as the boat advances, and when it reaches the warship the sailors fasten the cables to the stern of the ship on the port and starboard sides.

The two ships, therefore, travel in a straight line fastened together, while from the mast of the collier to the deck of the warship stretches a transport cable for carrying coal bags. Sacks of coal that weigh a ton are hoisted from the foot of the collier's mast to a platform at its head, below which there is a net to protect deck hands from falling pieces of coal. By means of wheels that run on the cable automatic winches force the load along the sloping transport line at a rate of 3,000 feet a minute. On reaching the deck of the battleship the load is automatically released, and the transporter starts on its return journey.

By means of this apparatus sixty tons of coal can be carried every hour across the gap of water that separates the supply ship from the battleship. The great advantage is that both vessels can move at the rate of twelve knots an hour while the coaling goes on.

The Grand Teton.

The view of the Teton peaks from Ashton, Ida., is superb and doubtless has been the inducement for many a tourist and sportsman to leave the main line for the Teton range and the Jackson Hole country in pursuit of elk, sheep, trout and unsurpassed mountain scenery. Owen Wister's "Virginian" was glad to get out of these mountains because, as he explained, "they're most too big."

The average American, who has only a vague conception of the natural beauties of the Rocky mountains and imagines that real alpine forms are found only in Switzerland, must be surprised when he first sees the lofty peaks of the Tetons. Even a man who has climbed the Matterhorn would think twice before daring to try Grand Teton. According to local report, this peak has been ascended only twice, in 1872 and 1894. As the snowclad mountains along the Alaskan archipelago, rising to cloud reaching heights, stand with their feet bathed in the ocean, so from a viewpoint near Ashton the Tetons, towering to the sky, rise from the billowy surface of a sea of golden grain.—Geological Survey Bulletin.

Festival of Minerva.

The most notable festival at Athens was in honor of Minerva. All classes of citizens on this day marched in procession. The oldest went first, then the young men, the children, the young women, the matrons and the people of the lower orders. The most prominent object in the parade was a ship propelled by hidden machinery and bearing at its masthead the sacred banner of the goddess.

Curious Lake.

In the center of Kildine, an island in the German ocean, is a curious lake. The surface of its waters is quite fresh and supports fresh water creatures, but deep down it is as salt as the greatest depths of the sea, and salt water fish live in it.

Highly Important.

It is highly important when a man makes up his mind to examine himself that he should examine himself closely and see if he ain't better constructed for a phool.—Josh Billings.

Pasteur's Gift to Society.

The normal death rate of civilized countries before the days of Pasteur was about thirty to a thousand of the population. Today it is about fifteen to a thousand in the more progressive nations. Think what a saving of fifteen lives a year for every thousand of population means when applied to half the earth! It means the averting of 12,000,000 untimely deaths annually. It means more than 25,000,000 cases of illness avoided. It means health and happiness in 20,000,000 homes rather than disease and distress.—Bulletin of National Geographic Society.

His Drawback.

"Girl, ain't you making a mistake in marrying a football hero?"
"But, auntie, consider how he is admired on all sides."
"I do, and I should think that would make it very difficult to reduce him to a point of humility desirable in a good husband."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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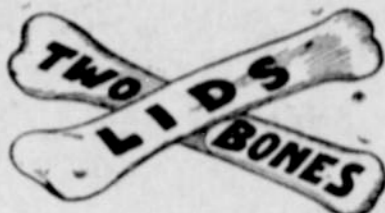
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