

MT. SCOTT HERALD

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It may not appear to every one that there is system in the movement to codify and harmonize the road laws of the state. The promoters of the movement admit it. They say there is waste in the present plan and advance another which they say will save money. But the motive back of the system as they are thinking of it is not the motive that appears on the surface. One of the first things proposed is the elimination of the road districts and the appointment of county road masters. The elimination of the road district and the supervisors will centralize authority and reduce expenses. It will also reduce the expenses of the contracting concern that aims to capture the construction work. It would be vastly easier to "convince" one road master than five or ten, especially if the road master were like the one recently selected in Coos County, trained under the direction of the Multnomah county road master, to bow down to the bitulithic interests. It doesn't look as though it would be any trouble to convince a man schooled in the advantages of Warrenite that the thing to provide for under his supervision would be Warrenite.

One of the important provisions to be secured will be uniformity of road construction. As considerable portion of the hard surfacing in this state has been bitulithic it is safe to say that in conformity with that surfacing already used extensively there would be more bitulithic used. All of which goes to show that the proposed new road law is being promoted by those interests active in disposing of certain road building products and reaping the profits therefrom. If you don't believe it you will when it has been tried out.

Down in the South educational wonder is moonlight schools. Not only are the school buildings of the country and mountain districts in use during the day time but on pleasant evenings, when the moon is shining, the older folks of the country turn out and enjoy a lecture, a discussion, an explanation of some lesson in writing, composition, arithmetic, or assistance on some home question. The new idea was developed by a country school ma'am, and it is proving to be very popular. The old folks will not go to school with the children and the children are not interested in the problems before their elders. The result is that both are benefitted, and at the same time the old folks relieve the tedium of the long winter season by the social gathering at the school house. Nothing like getting together for a ten minute gossip to relax the tired house wife's overstrung nerves.

Judging by reports of Sixteen Americans killed and 175 Mexicans disposed of, Villa's raid on Columbus does not seem to have been so unilateral as the bandits expected it to be.

In other words, according to Germany, when you know a mad dog, is in the neighborhood, it is wickered to carry a pistol to protect yourself with.

Charlie Chaplin is to get \$650,000 a year and it must be admitted that he's worth every cent of it, but the last four ciphers.

Fly swatting time will be here eventually, but it will be better to clean up the breeding places of the pests than to swat all summer.

There seems to be an inclination on the part of one of the candidates for county Superintendent to indulge in unkindly insinuations and personalities that are very inappropriate to a contest between educational leaders. Such reflections are most likely to return to their author.

Villa should have remembered what happened to Aguinaldo before he started anything in the vicinity of Fred Funston.

Each silver tongued orator ought to have something to say that is worth while.

When it comes to a pinch the United States is inhabited almost exclusively by Americans.

The man who would be a leader must never keep the procession waiting.

Red is a danger signal on a railroad, on a man's nose, and on a woman's cheek.

At the rate the price is rising, the gallon a month law will soon apply to gasoline.

The Reverend Billy Sunday is preaching in Baltimore, where a great many sinners are raised.

At the age of three score and ten nearly every man is rich—in experience.

He is a wise man who can gather dollars from another's lessons.

FIRST-CLASS FARMER MUST BE BLACKSMITH

A man who has had practice in forging will save many dollars in repair bills. He will weld a broken rod or shaft in a few minutes and lose little time and no money. His neighbor who cannot forge will have to stop work and take the broken piece to the town blacksmith, losing much valuable time and adding a repair bill to his expense account.

The man who knows iron will sharpen his own plowshares on a rainy day. The man who does not know iron will pay his wise neighbor or the village smith 25 cents for every one he has sharpened. Not only can the trained man repair broken parts but he can with equal skill shape new parts at a price far below that charged by the local repair man.

The business organization of the farm has gained public prominence through efforts to reduce the management and conduct of a farm to a modern and systematic basis. New methods are the direct results of new inventions in farm machinery. In many instances the horse must give way to the tireless and powerful machine and the advent of the machine makes a knowledge of machine construction a necessity.

The foundation upon which to build an understanding of machinery is a knowledge of the properties and peculiarities of iron.—Industrialist.

PLEASANT VALLEY

E. H. Whitney candidate for County School Superintendent addressed Pleasant Valley grange on school matters last Saturday.

Theodore Schacht transacted business in Lents Tuesday.

Miss Laura Moore, who is teaching school at Timber Grove came down and staid over Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

T. J. Kruder, of Lents was a valley visitor last Saturday.

J. W. Frost, Sr., has been on the sick list for the past few days.

J. D. Lee has moved his donkey engine from Boring to his tract of timber near this place where he has a crew of men employed to use the engine in clearing land, the large trees are turned out by the roots and the bodies are cut into cordwood while the roots are dragged into piles and burned.

Pleasant Valley grange will meet in special session next Saturday evening April 1 to hear the report of a committee that was appointed some time ago by the grange to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a co-operative buying and selling association.

Many initiative measures will appear upon the ballot this fall. No doubt many of these measures will prove to be

Health In The Suburbs

BY LORA C. LITTLE

Glory be! The people who have no affairs of their own to look after have been supplied with another job. It is to plant at the bedside of every woman about to give birth to a child a "government doctor."

The genius selected as the mouth-piece of the scheme is one Charles Zueblin of Boston. Professor Zueblin offers two convincing arguments for the step. First, the government doctor will "see that the child is guaranteed life," and, second, he will "guarantee it a decent entrance into the world."

The Creator of the universe is handicapped. He works by law, and when the laws of life are sufficiently violated, in the exercise of human free will, life goes, death ensues. Not so with the government doctor. The only law he recognizes is the law that gives him his job. The foolish and inconvenient relation of cause and effect he will therefore set aside, and with Uncle Sam behind him to make the guarantee good he will "guarantee life."

Great, isn't it? Scarcely less important is the guarantee of a decent entrance into the world. It makes us blush, now doesn't it?—to reflect on the indecency of the arrivals on this earth all the way back to the Garden. We have been getting born under the auspices of plain ordinary doctors, midwives, old women, and even with no other attendant than Dame Nature herself. Shameful!

Thanks to the medical trust, whose fine Italian hand can be seen in the scheme, and to some college professors and clubwomen, all this is to be changed. Watch and see if Prof. Irving Fisher is not soon quoted in favor of it. See if the women's clubs (a lot of them, they are not all cat's-paws) and the "birth control" people do not enthusiastically back it up? We are living in a wonderful time.

The best thing started in academic circles for a long time was that human foot survey at the Oregon U. Comments made by physical directors in the press show how little even they know about the needs of the human foot. They hold the breaking down of the arch is caused in part by the heelless shoes of childhood. What about the American Indian and all other moccasined or barefoot peoples? Do they have broken arches

and flat feet? If they do, it has so far been kept a secret. The trouble really lies in the grotesque shoes worn by the civilized. High, close fitting and almost impervious leather shoes soften and weaken the foot. Next, the heels! Language fails me as I contemplate the heels of women's shoes. They go about walking on the tips of their toes, their feet sliding toward the toe of the shoe, save as held back by tight lacing or buttoning. Circulation is interfered with, the bones of the foot are gradually deformed, and the discomfort is all written in the faces of the victims.

There is hope, however. With increasing frequency in the past few years we see on the streets well dressed women with broad, low-heeled, bridleless shoes. When we come to sandals then we shall be nearer the normal foot, and one of these days sandals will return to us.

The craze for being cut continues. Daily can be read the account of persons worked off by the surgery route. Everyone to his taste. It helps distribute fortunes, is considered respectable and scientific, and I have no objection so long as the practice is optional with the victims. Once more, however, I would warn all the ailing that life and health do not lie that way. Dr. Fergie Woods has been studying cancer, and he has the courage to proclaim the uselessness of the knife in that disease. He says, while the cancer may be removed, it must not be forgotten that the cancerous constitution is left behind. His words apply to all surgical attempts to cure. Constitutional treatment will cure all curable disease, and such cure is genuine. To be sure, general treatment may be of a palliative nature only, but this is not correct treatment. Dr. Tilden states it. Remove the cause. Give the burdened system a rest. Form correct habits. This means self-discipline. Many refuse to discipline themselves, and all such commit suicide, cause their own illness and death. It is this class of mind that looks to "government doctors" to save them, that believes in surgery, serums and drugs. They call it science, when in reality it is only superstition.

CHERRYVILLE

Look out for the joker Saturday. March is going out like a lamb and it is to be hoped April will come in the same way.

A. B. Brooke, Mr. Fuend and Mr. McGill of Seattle are in town this week on their way to Hood River where Mr. Brooke has a ranch. Mr. McGill is out for the season on account of his health. Mr. Brooke says he has first-hand information that a Scotch syndicate has bought several tracts of timber land up in the 3-6 country and will certainly build a logging railroad up there this season. Logs are now at an advance of \$4.00 a thousand which will start them to market.

The Congressional Record of March 20 contains some sharp discussions about the proposition of the government erecting an Armor Plate Mill to cut out the enormous profits of the Bethlehem and Midvale, Pa., steel plants. It appears these Oh be joyful combinations were making their plate for foreign countries at not much more than half they were asking Uncle Sam and have lately declared a dividend of 112 percent on their common stock, mostly water. The horrible suggestion that they might lose this outrageous plunder caused Old "Boob" Penrose and his silly little colleague, Oliver, to rush to the defense of these munition factories they were sent to the U.S. Senate to uphold and defend at all times. Penrose threatened to raise the price of armor plate \$200 a ton while Uncle Sam was getting ready to manufacture, and Lodge of Mass., Lippert of Rhode Island and other odd standpatters chimed in because they are all sent to the Senate to fight for Big Business and draw fine gratuities on the side for doing it. A wonderful unanimity among these so-called statesmen when the loud alarm bell of the Trusts calls them to arms. It reminds a person of the colored chap who stole a bunch of chickens and being brought to trial employed a young lawyer, who, when the case was called arose and said, "Your Honor, I make a motion that this case be dismissed. I second that motion says Rastus jumping to his feet. I sottonly second that motion." In the same manner every one of the

wolves of Big Business who hunt in packs—all fall together.

Evangelist Goodwin, now in Portland, is the right kind of an evangelist. He labors to relieve the suffering and distress of the poor in the cities where he labors. He says he would tear up the gold in the streets of the New Jerusalem if he could, to feed the hungry. His contributions are largely devoted to relieving the poor while Billy Sunday's immense collections are for Sunday.

There will be no national legislation on the two great moral issues now before the country—prohibition and votes for women—during this session of congress. The committee, by one majority, voted against such consideration.

The next meeting of Mt. Scott Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Donaldson on Tuesday, April 11th. Mrs. Bradford has been asked to speak on "Sabbath Observance," and Mrs. Gething, superintendent of that department will speak on the subject. Miss Camp is on the program for an anti-narcotic talk.

This question of anti-narcotics is one which is being taken up by a number of organizations other than the W. C. T. U., including the Sunday Schools. By enclosing a two cent stamp to Manfred P. Welcher, Field Secretary Anti-narcotic League of America, Los Angeles, asking for the Woodrow Wilson letter on the subject, a fine collection of literature will be sent to your address.

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An Ideal Spring Laxative

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c. at your Druggist.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending March 25, 1916: Beymer, Mrs. Maggie; Nelman, Mrs. Anna; Nichols, Mrs.; Full, Mrs. M.

Daily Mails

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows:

Arrive	Depart
6:00 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	12:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.

Dangers of Draft

Drafts feel best when we are hot and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from Neuralgia or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c. at your Druggist.

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah. In the Matter of the Estate of William Larson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Charles E. Larson, the executor of the estate of William Larson, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, his final account as executor of said estate, and that said Court has set and fixed Monday, the 8th day of May, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the County Court Room in the Court House of Multnomah County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of said Final Account, together with any objections there may be to the same, and for the settlement of said estate.

Dated and first published March 30, 1916.

CHARLES E. LARSON, Executor of the Estate of William Larson, Deceased.

J. J. JOHNSON, 314 Spalding Bldg., Attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, in Probate, Department No. 6.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Ernest Herlihey, deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them properly verified as by law required to the undersigned at 314 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published February 10, 1916.

Emma Herlihey, Administratrix of the Estate of Ernest Herlihey, Deceased.

Your Bank Account

Is more than half of your business resource. Character, reputation and business ability, all count, but the cash back of a man "talks," when it comes to business interest. This is as true for a farmer as for a merchant. Having one of our check accounts will impress your acquaintances with your financial standing and appeal to them more than cash in hand. For safety and influence carry a bank account.

THE MULTNOMAH STATE BANK

Lents Sta., Portland, Oregon

Poultry News

Lousy Sitting Hens

My experience is that a sitting hen will breed more lice and mites than a dozen which are not sitting. I make racks for the nests in such a way that each nest can be removed separately when desired, and when I remove a sitting hen I remove the nest also, empty it and burn up the nesting material. Then place the nest box over the flames for a minute or so and it is ready to use again. Put in some fresh nesting material, sprinkle in some lice powder and some on the hen.—Farm and Home.

Never buy a chicken which has any deformity, such as a crooked breast bone, a crippled foot, a turned under toe, an awry tail, or any other bodily defect. Fowls which have been stunted in their growth, whether from disease or neglect, are a bad buy, and are expensive at almost any price.

The fall is an excellent time to put up poultry houses, fencing and other

necessary things required for the proper housing and caretaking. The weather is ideal for such work—in fact, more so than the early spring, when the heavy rains are liable to retard operations along this line.

A dusting powder for ridding chickens of lice may be prepared by mixing equal parts pyrethrum (insect powder) and flowers of sulphur. Apply it with a powder gun.

The disease of poultry called "scaly legs" is caused by a mite belonging to the same family of parasites that cause mange in cattle, sheep and other farm animals.

We are yet a long way from the 200 egg hen, as the census shows an average of about 80 eggs per hen per year.

The value of grains as poultry food, and which they relish best, are: Wheat, oats, corn, barley and buckwheat. Rye is of the least value, and fowls seldom eat it, and then only when very hungry.

Woodmere Boys Go On Hike.

Eleven members of the 9th grade of Woodmere, Conrad Wolf, Nicholas Munhoven, Averett Gillin, Loras Karagozian, Ramond Leashev, Rollin Moore, Frank Clark, Arthur Hughes, Robert Isham, Frank Harrington and Norman Olson walked to Oregon City, Saturday, Mar. 18, visiting historical points there and on the way. The start was made about 8 a. m. and the party lunched at the Gladstone Chautauqua grounds at 11. Oregon City was reached at noon and a visit was paid to the old Catholic church, where Father Hildebrand gave the boys a very interesting and instructive talk on the meaning and significance of the symbols used in the church. Two paintings executed by contemporaries of Michael Angelo and Raphael and brought around the Horn from Quebec when the mission here was established were especially interesting. The graves of Dr. McLoughlin and his wife also were seen. After nearly an hour spent in the old church, the boys called at the County Court house, and viewed the falls from the suspension bridge. The municipal elevator was examined, after which an hour was spent at the McLoughlin house. A pilgrimage to the home of Mrs. Dye, who gave the boys a half hour talk on Oregon history and a synopsis of the book on which she is now working, dealing with the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska and their relation to Oregon, gave considerable satisfaction to the boys, as authors hitherto had meant a printed word on the binding of the book, or the less interesting part of a reading lesson.

On the return trip, lunch was again eaten at the H. P. I. S. headquarters at Chautauqua, and after a weiner roast, hot coffee and general hilarity, the party continued the trip, reaching home shortly after 8 p. m.

Colds Quickly Relieved

Many people cough and cough—from the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you will get almost immediate relief. It checks your cold, stops the racking, rasping, sissene-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. "It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand" writes W. C. Jesseman, Franconia, N. H. Money back if not satisfied.

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