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92nd St. and Foster Road, over the
LENTS PHARMACY
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Dressmaking
Sewing of all kinds at
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Mrs. Geo. Haddon
9006 35 ave. S. E. Lents

**Reliable Shoe
Repairing**
Cash Shoe Repairing Shop
6009 92nd St. South of Station, Lents

HORSE-SHOEING
Wagon Repairing and General
BLACKSMITHING
Matt Greenslade, Foster Road

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Baggage and General Hauling,
Trunks 50c Each
DAILY SERVICE
Leave Baggage Check and Address
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Third and Madison St.

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the new
Tin Shop in Lents
91 and Foster
**STOVEPIPE
ELBOWS
STOVE and FUR-
NACE REPAIRING**
We make all kinds of chicken
supplies, champion Sanitary
Fountains, Grit and Shell
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Hoppers and Troughs.
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GUTTERING and ROOFING
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

All church, society, personal and local news
not published for profit, free; notices of en-
tertainments, conducted for profit, published
at a 25c minimum, of 50 words. Announce-
ments and card of thanks, same rate. Adver-
tising rates quoted on request.

Lawn-mowers sharpened and re-
paired at Walshes. 9319 Foster Road.

Bert Haulenbeck came up from New-
berg to assist in Katsky anniversary sale.

Mrs. Kelley of the Lents rooming
house is enjoying a visit from her
mother.

All kinds of garden tools sharpened
and repaired at Walshes. 9319 Foster
Road.

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

Mrs. W. F. R. Smith, wife of black-
smith Smith, has been very ill the past
week.

Louis Winkler has traded his black-
smith shop at 3rd and Foster for farm
property.

WANTED—All kinds of hauling,
plowing, harrowing, excavating. Phone
Tabor 3783.

Mrs. J. W. Brock is able to walk out
on the street once more. Saturday she
attended grange at Evening Star.

Hats, hats, hats. Lots of them.
Good styles and right prices. Lents
Millinery.

Lents Millinery store, the place to
buy your hats. Make over shop in
connection.

W. F. R. Smith, Third Avenue black-
smith, occupying the Brady Shop, has
moved to 9314 Foster Road, where he
will welcome all old customers.

Lents Schools gave a benefit en-
tertainment Wednesday afternoon and
evening for the school athletic fund. A
good attendance rewarded the effort.

W. F. R. Smith has left the old
stand at Foster Road and 3rd avenue
and will occupy the old shop at 9314
Foster Road, opposite Walsh's.

C. L. Gesell has resigned his place in
the Lents Pharmacy and taken a position
with the Mt. Scott Drug Co.,
where he will welcome his friends.

John Blair lost two fingers in a
planer Wednesday afternoon. The ac-
cident occurred when a short stick he
was planing caught and threw his hand
into the plane.

A. N. Gardner, Lents jeweler, has
contracts for three large mission hall
clocks that will require several weeks
for building.

There will be a free lecture at the
Princess theatre, Arieta, Monday even-
ing, April 10, the subject being Chris-
tian Science, by Clarence W. Chadwick.

The Yeager Theatre is planning a big
show for Sunday. One of the features
will be "The Valley of Misery."

TREES, THOUSANDS of all varieties,
heavy on prunes, grafted Franquette
pure strain of Vrooman walnuts.
Everything in the nursery line. Seed
potatoes. Buy direct from the man who
grows. Save 50 percent (no agents) by
buying direct from us. We sell right.
Write for planters price list. 25 years
in business. Carlton Nursery Co., Car-
lton, Oregon.

Land Plaster
(Special Prices by the ton)

Through the above saving method
you would not be compelled in old age
to depend upon public charity or rela-
tives.—V. M. Powell in New York
World.

**Slaked Lime,
Fertilizers for
Gardens, Roses
and Lawns
Wood, Coal and
Building Material**
Prompt Delivery
Tabor 968 9326 FOSTER ROAD
McKINLEY & CO.

C. L. Gesell has resigned his place in
the Lents Pharmacy and taken a position
with the Mt. Scott Drug Co.,
where he will welcome his friends.

A large number of people gathered
from the Methodist, Evangelical, Friends
and Baptist churches on Wednesday
afternoon at the Lents Baptist church
for a social time. A short program was
given. Refreshments were served.

A large crowd attended the musical
program given by the choir of the Lents
Baptist Church on Friday night of last
week. J. O. Leake, who pleased the
audience with his vocal solos, is ex-
pected to train the choir.

Revival meetings at the Lents Bap-
tist Church begin Sunday evening,
April 9, and continues over the follow-
ing Sunday. Rev. W. O. Shank, D. D.,
of the East Side Baptist Church will
preach. Walter Dicken is the soloist.
Everybody welcome.

WANTED—One of the large maga-
zine publishing houses desires to employ
an active man or woman in this com-
munity to handle a special plan which
has proven unusually profitable. Good
opening for right party. Address with
two references, Publisher, Box 155,
Times Sq. Sta., New York City.

The Woodmere Parent-Teachers' As-
sociation will meet Tuesday afternoon,
April 11 at 2:30. Musical numbers will
be rendered by Mrs. Blakesley. Prof.
Morris will speak on cigarette smoking
from a physician's viewpoint and Mrs.
Davenport will speak on cigarettes as
seen in the business world.

The Royal Neighbors of America will
hold a county convention on the after-
noon and evening of April 12, at the I.
O. O. Hall, Lents. Afternoon session—
school of instruction—beginning at 2:30.
Evening session at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sim-
mons, state deputy and Mrs. Dowell,
district deputy, will be present to
initiate a large class and also organize a
county convention. Refreshments will
be served. All Royal Neighbors wel-
come. By Committee.

Patriotic Instructor of Shiloh Circle,
Mrs. R. Hummel, in a very nicely
worded speech presented Woodmere
School with a portrait of President
Lincoln on Thursday, March 30. The
professor and scholars were well pleased
with the present and informed Mrs.
Hummel that at any time the Circle
wanted their help they were ready and
willing. He said they had good singers
and good patriotic songs. The Professor's
heart seems to be in the right place,
loyal and true to his country. Mrs.
Hummel is taking hold of her work as
Patriotic Instructor in the right way to
bring about the best results. Her work
will tell in after years and will leave a
lasting impression.

Publishers Notice.

H. A. Darnall the owner, editor and
publisher of the Mt. Scott Herald certi-
fies to the above relationship in the pub-
lication of the Mt. Scott Herald which is
published weekly at Lents, in the state
of Oregon. He also states there are no
stockholders in the ownership, nor out-
standing mortgages, or securities of any
nature against the paper, or the plant
wherein it is printed.

Your Old Age Pension.

The average man in this country is
spending every dollar he earns, and
the consequences are he is facing pov-
erty. It is an everyday occurrence to
hear of some man who in his younger
days had saved money dying penniless
in his old age. Ninety per cent of the
men of today who have attained the
age of sixty-five years are depending
for support either upon public charity
or their children.

These figures are alarming. Start to-
day to accumulate a fund for old age
with a very little self denial. Open an
account in a savings bank and deposit
regularly every month one-tenth of
your salary for ten years, and the re-
sult at 4 per cent will be as follows:

Monthly salary.	One-tenth deposited.	Am't. saved with int. in 10 years
\$6	\$1.00	\$69
10	1.50	127
15	2.50	235
20	3.50	393
25	4.50	510
30	5.50	685

Through the above saving method
you would not be compelled in old age
to depend upon public charity or rela-
tives.—V. M. Powell in New York
World.

A Narrow Escape.

It was the woman's first visit to the
cinematograph. For a long time she
gazed in silent awe at the wonders of
the screen, where all sorts of impos-
sible things took place. She could hard-
ly believe the evidence of her own
eyes. These things were real—they
were actually happening. She stared
with goggling eyes as miracle succeed-
ed miracle.

Then a motorcar appeared on the
screen, coming into sight in the dis-
tance and racing along a country road
at about a mile a minute, straight out
of the picture at the audience. Cata-
strophe seemed inevitable, and she
shrank back in her seat. Then, just
at the critical moment, it swerved
aside and dashed out of sight.

The old woman rose finally to her
feet, ignoring the protests of those be-
hind her. "Come along, Annie," she
said to her youthful niece. "It ain't
safe here. That thing only missed me
by a few inches."—London Answer.

To Use Small Oriental Rugs.

The abuse of the small oriental rug,
no less an object of art than of utility,
is an especially common mistake. By
all logic any rug used for a floor cov-
ering should emphasize the function of
the floor as a solid foundation under
our feet. To do this it must honor and
obey the lines of the floor, at least that
part which it decorates. Yet time and
again, where several small rugs are
used for the carpeting of a room, we
find them all thrown down on the
bias, often at different angles. With
none of the sides of a rug parallel to
the bounding lines of the floor, we are
made conscious of a new decorative
idea, one built on top of and at cross
purposes with the original one. Chairs,
tables and other pieces of furniture
must then be placed either to conform
with the position of the rugs or with
the structural arrangement of the
room; both sets of lines they cannot
follow. So, at best, we have a con-
fusion of ideas, a room which seems
to rest on an insecure foundation.—
Agnes Rowe Fairman in Good House-
keeping.

Hissed His Own Play.

Baron de Frenilly, who figured promi-
nently in France during the days of
"the terror," must surely have been the
only author who ever hissed his own
play. This was entitled "Les Trois
Tantes" and was produced at the
Vaudeville theater, Paris.
"Before half of the first scene had
been played I said to myself, 'Oh, but
this is execrable!' The public was of
the same opinion and, while my friends
kept applauding, hissed with all its
strength. I ended by heartily hissing
myself, for the further the play pro-
gressed the more convinced I was that
the people were right.

"On leaving the theater a friend who
was not in the secret of the authorship
said to me, 'What a piece of extrava-
gance, what a wretched farce!' 'De-
testable,' I replied, and whatever he
said I went one better. 'It is said to be
by Comte de Segur,' he continued.
'No,' rejoined I; 'it was written by me.'
The poor man was fixed with amaze-
ment."—From "Baron de Frenilly's
Reminiscences."

Riddle Making Epochs.

There have been epochs at which rid-
dle making has been more especially in
vogue, and such epochs would appear
to occur at seasons of fresh intellec-
tual awakening. Such an epoch there
was at the first glimmering of new in-
tellectual light in the second half of
the seventeenth century. This was the
age of Aldhelm, bishop of Sherborne,
the first in the roll of Anglo-Latin
poets. He left a considerable number
of enigmas in Latin hexameters. Ald-
helm died in 709. Before his time
there was a collection of Latin riddles
that bore the name of Symphosius. Of
this work the date is unknown. We
only know that Aldhelm used it, and
we may infer that it was then a recent
product. The riddles of Symphosius
were uniform in shape, consisting each
of three hexameter lines.—Cornhill
Magazine.

Explosive Barrels.

Nitroglycerin, though an explosive,
is rarely used by itself, being mixed
with gun-cotton to form blasting gela-
tin or with a certain earth to make
dynamite. Huge quantities of the ex-
plosive liquid are kept in casks, and
the wood of these casks becomes so
highly explosive through being soaked
with the liquid that a kick will blow
them to pieces. It is not safe to use the
empty casks again for refilling them
with the explosive, nor can they be
used in any other way, even for fire-
wood. There is only one thing, indeed,
that can be done, and that is to ex-
plode the casks. They are placed on
waste ground and usually exploded by
means of a rifle bullet fired into them.
Very little of the cask remains after
the explosion.—London Standard.

Chicken Talk.

The chickens were gathered together
in the farmyard conversing with one
another, as is the custom among all
self respecting chickens who have
been brought up by a careful and ju-
dicious mother hen.

"What would home be without a
mother?" asked one little fellow, look-
ing tenderly at old Mrs. Hen, who was
searching among the neighbor's fresh-
ly planted seeds for some dainty morsel
with which to treat her brood.

"An incubator, I guess," answered
his small sister, who had inherited her
old man's unseemly sense of humor.—
Pittsburgh Telegraph.

Tatoosh Island.

The most equable climate in this
country is found in Tatoosh Island, in
the strait of Juan de Fuca, between
Washington and Vancouver Island,
where the temperature never has been
above 80 degrees and rarely falls be-
low 50 degrees.

Musical Note.

"Well, landlord, how's business now-
adays?"
"Oh, purty good, purty good. Had a
whole passel of people register yister-
day. They was five gentlemen, three
ladies and four musicians."—Musical
America.

Right and Wrong.

It requires something of a hero to
give up when he is wrong and a good
deal of a family man to give up when
he is right.—Puck.

His Handicap.

First Golfer (to clubmate who has
just been trimmed woefully)—Well,
what's your handicap? Second Golfer
—Honesty.—Judge.

Persons who really wish to become
angels should make a start in that di-
rection while they are yet mortal.



Elmer S. McCormick
Principal Gresham Public Schools
Candidate for
Republican Nomination for
**County School
Superintendent**
Multnomah County
PRIMARY, MAY 19, 1916
Justice and Equal Opportunity for
Every Child

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending
April 1, 1916: Fayle, Mary; Jones,
Miss Maggie; Repputs, W. T.; Shirley,
Elsie; Smith, Mrs.; Webster, William.
Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

50 cars of broccoli will be shipped
from Roseburg this year.



Andy Weinberger
Republican Candidate
for
Re-election to the Office of
CONSTABLE
Multnomah County
He Stands On His Record
Primaries May 19

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