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Mt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, June 8, 1916.

Vol. 14. No. 23.

EVENING STAR HAS CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Children's Day was celebrated at the last meeting of Evening Star Grange. Many were present. After a Piano Solo by Prof. Yost the following program was rendered by the children and was very much enjoyed:

Violin Solo, Isabel Mitchell; Song, Edella Wild; Piano Solo, Vivian Julian; Piano Solo, Dorothea Clark; Violin Solo, Margaret Munson; Piano Solo, Helen Smith; Song and Dance, by eight girls of the Montavilla Schools; "Automatic Warblers," Nine boys of Montavilla School.

A vote of thanks was extended to all who helped in the program, especially the children of the Montavilla schools. A number of the inmates of the Old People's German Home, were present.

Saturday, July 1, the next meeting day, will be so near July 4th, that it was decided to have a picnic and a lunch. All bring your baskets well filled.

Excited Dog Attacks Boy

While on the way to school Wednesday morning, Herbert Sommervelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sommervelt of Kendall, was attacked by a young dog belonging to people who recently moved onto the Luther place, south of Lents. The dog seemed to imagine the boy was objectionable and went after him in a most savage fashion. He threw the boy down, biting him in the back, and particularly the left hand. The boy's waist was almost torn from his body. He was saved from more serious injury by the neighbors who observed the attack. He was hurried to the doctor's where the injuries were attended. The dog has been shut up pending investigation but it is not thought that he is rabid.

CONGREGATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

The Laurelwood Congregational church gave an entertainment in the church auditorium last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of music and readings by local talent.

A class of girls from the Hoffman school added an entertaining feature by giving an Indian Club Drill. Mrs. Paul Walker accompanied them at the piano.

Among those who appeared as vocalists were Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Paul Walker, Miss Priscilla Knight, Miss Elizabeth Ball, and Mrs. R. Stanley.

The piano numbers were given by Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Patience Woolworth, the Misses Kathryn and Dorothy Snider, Helen May Lockwood, Pauline Pratten, and Agnes Clark.

The readers were Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Stella Shorey, and Mrs. Williams.

Calendar of Laurelwood Congregational church:

- 10 a. m. Sunday School.
- 11 a. m. Preaching Service.
- 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
- 8 p. m. Preaching Service.
- 8 p. m. (Thursday evening) Prayer service.

Ladies Aid the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of every month.
C. W. Wells, Pastor.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending June 3, 1916: Bostrom, Mrs.; Christian, Charlie; Foster, C. F.; Heller, M.; Mendoniah, Mr. Joe; Mosher, Mr.; Weder, Overlin, Mrs. M. C.; Shear, Paul; Smith, Mr. and Mrs.; Staley, John; Woods, D. R.
Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

Ernest Bryant Buried

Ernest Bryant, for many years cashier of the First National Bank, Corvallis, shot himself at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bryant, 5351 9th street, Park avenue, Lents, on Sunday evening about 8 o'clock. Mr. Bryant had been living with his mother for several months and not having any definite future in view, it is supposed he became despondent. He evidently planned his death as there was indications that he had made ready for it. His mother was out of the house at the time.

Mr. Bryant married at one time but he and his wife did not live together. She is living in Corvallis.

Mr. Bryant was a highly educated man, and had written several works on economic topics and reform movements. He was an ardent prohibitionist.

The funeral was held at Falls City, where the family lived for several years.

Some Queer Ones

Because he talked in his sleep Paterson (N. J.) man is divorced.

Two loads of shot fired into a negro's head at Fort Worth, Tex., didn't hurt him.

Military encampment of six weeks to be held this summer by 250 California women to learn the ways of war.

Mr. Piggott is president of the Pig club of McCracken county, Ky., members of which compete in raising fattest hogs.

"Armless souse" explained in Elizabeth (N. J.) police court the bartenders served him by "pouring the drinks down my throat."

Wealthy members of Jenkins family in Baltimore never make wills, although estates of several worth from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 have changed hands.

Private Simon Wolf on arriving at El Paso to join Seventh Infantry marched on through Juarez, seeking Mexico as overrun by Uncle Sam's troops, and was arrested by a Mexican policeman.

CLAIM SERUM WILL REVIVE DEAD BY GAS OR WATER

New Discovery at Johns Hopkins Causes Heart to React.

A departure in medical science which, if successful, will revolutionize the treatment of persons apparently dead from drowning or asphyxiation is now being experimented with at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

The new treatment will be the injection of a serum to stimulate the blood to such an extent as will form a reaction of the heart. This will keep the person alive until the apparatus perfected some time ago to clear the lungs can be put into use.

The serum has been tried on a number of animals in the laboratories of the institution, and in a number of cases has proved successful. However, in most of the cases there have been after effects, such as high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries.

According to the physicians, if the serum can be perfected, and there is every assurance at this time that it can, the serum can be injected in the person several hours after the accident and restore the person to life.

In one case of an animal the serum was injected four hours after the drowning took place and the animal was brought back to life, but died later of a high blood pressure.

The physicians for more than three years have worked on the theory that the heart in drowned or asphyxiated persons is still active in a way for some time after the accident and that if the organ can be kept in that state until the patient can be treated to clear the lungs hundreds of persons who are given up as dead can be saved.

Some time ago a New York physician claimed to have perfected a machine to be used in restoring life to persons frozen to death. The apparatus was tried in a number of cases in the arctic regions and, according to the accounts, met with some success. It was only a short time after this that the physician at the Johns Hopkins hospital invented a machine to restore to life those apparently dead from drowning. The machine proved successful on animals that could be put under treatment immediately after the accident.

On Tuesday, May 23, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edison entertained the delegates at their home at Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J. The evening of the same day, at Hotel Astor, the Local Biennial Board gave a complimentary dramatic entertainment.

Wednesday, the official meetings were held at Hotel Astor in the afternoon and evening. The convention had the formal opening in the Armory, the usual welcome greetings and flow of eloquence, with Margaret Wilson as a guest of honor and a wonderful array of big men and women introduced and "speechifying."

SYSTEM NEEDS IRON: HOW TO GET IT

In order to be healthy we need an abundance of "good red blood, and in order to have this, we must see to it that we supply our bodies with iron, for iron as we know, is a necessary constituent of the red corpuscles of the blood. The numerous experiments which have been made indicate rather clearly that the bulk of this iron should be supplied by the food, rather than by medicines. The latter, it appears, is of use chiefly when taken in conjunction with a diet rich in iron. For our supply of iron, then, we must look to our food, and not to medicines and mineral waters.

Of the foods containing large amounts of iron we may name eggs, beans and peas; such cereals as are used without the removal of their outer covering, as for example oatmeal and whole wheat flour; such fresh vegetables as spinach, lettuce, and cabbage; and such fruits as prunes and raisins. The iron content of meat is rather high, it is true, but this iron being largely in the form of hemoglobin, it is but little used by the body.—E. G. H.

Governor Proclaims Flag Day

WHEREAS, June 14th, 1916, is the 139th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes; and

WHEREAS, Organizations of a patriotic nature in Oregon are desirous that special emphasis be placed upon this day and its meaning; and

WHEREAS, This generation has seen no time when loyalty and patriotism are more required than now, or when the encouragement of these vital national virtues is more appropriate;

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby proclaim Wednesday, June 14th, 1916, as FLAG DAY throughout the State of Oregon, and I earnestly urge that the day be devoted to exercises indicative of and conducive to loyalty to the Flag; that in homes, schools, churches and business establishments the occasion be fittingly observed; that the Flag be displayed from public buildings, schools, homes, and places of business, and that the entire Commonwealth, at this critical period of international unrest, unite in honoring the FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and in pledging renewed and vigorous loyalty to it and the principles of liberty it represents.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Oregon to be hereunto affixed this Third day of June, 1916.

JAMES WITCOMBE,
Governor of Oregon.

A LENTS WOMAN TRAVELS FAR

Mrs. Lucia F. Additon of this City Attends National Convention Federation of Women's Clubs, New York--Visits Sleepy Hollow, Sees John D. and Writes Entertainingly

New York, June 3d. Dear Friends: To redeem my promise to Mt. Scott friends, to send them an occasional letter through the columns of the Herald, I will try to give you a "birds-eye" view, or rather a retrospective glimpse of one of the most wonderful meetings held for many a year. The Thirtieth Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is being held in the 7th Regiment Armory, an immense auditorium, with the most atrocious acoustics. As one gentleman speaker said, "you could not be heard if you roared like a Bashim Lion." However, it was my good fortune to get a seat at the press table in front of the platform. Two of our Oregon State Woman's Press Club women were honored with the required "press button" and so allowed to enter the desirable seats. The two being Mrs. Bertha Voorhorst and myself.

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Thursday morning came the routine business. In the afternoon, foreign clubs were heard from. Every day was crowded to overflowing with meetings, conferences and luncheons. To follow all these gatherings would even with closest condensation, fill more than one entire issue of the Herald. I will try to select a few of the most interesting items and gems of thought.

The key note set by the President, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker was "continuity, unity, co-operation," and it was an educational study of vast importance, to note the conveying of one topic into another with marvelous correlation, through the entire elaborate program.

The program of even the luncheons, which would naturally be looked on as social functions, were appalling in length and mighty in breadth and scope of intellectual research and outlook. I cannot touch the details scarcely in this letter. It must merely be a forerunner of other things to come.

Among the illustrious speakers we can mention but a few: Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan, Mrs. Robt. Burdette, Lady Aberdeen, Miss Mary Antin, Julia Lathrop of the Children's Bureau of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Thos. Edison, Margaret Wilson, of winning personality, and leading Pro-

fessors of the colleges of the nation. As we sat and listened to these voices, largely eastern ones, and a few middle west, we began to think that the great and beautiful northwest would not be "on the map of the Federation." Yet Oregon was not entirely silent. Mrs. Chas. Castner, president of the Oregon Federation, spoke on the presidents night, and also at a remarkable suffrage rally. And Ye scribe addressed one of the largest and most successful functions, a luncheon given by the department of "Industrial and Social Conditions."

In passing I must not forget to tell you that Billy Sunday sent his sounding board to help the acoustic situation. Good in Billy was it not? Yet I did not see as it helped much.

By the way, why do not more of our young women study Architecture and so see if we cannot have our public buildings with better acoustic properties.

The present freakiest, immodest mode of dress received severe jolts, and I am glad to record that these same ridiculous fashions of short dress and visible hose and all the rest of it, were noticeable by their almost universal absence among the delegates. While there was surely a marvelous display of diversified millinery and costumes, they were far over into the field of commonsense and womanly modesty.

In the recommendations of President Pennybacker, she urged a closer alliance with three departments of the government, viz—Departments of Agriculture, Interior and Labor. This is a most timely suggestion which doubtless many clubs over the country will endorse. "The Americanization of Immigrants, rural betterment, and urging the Clubs to study the life and history of Latin-American peoples."

The Departments of Home Economics received much attention. We will write of this department and others, later.

Only one more thing will I jot down here and that is the "beginning and end of a perfect day." Where? Let me tell you. We boarded the Steamer Commander for a sight-seeing trip to Washington Irving's country—Sleepy Hollow. After a most delightful trip up the Hudson River to Tarrytown, where we were met by 125 motor cars. A review lesson in the history of the Dutch colony was had. The main points of interest were: The site of Katrina Van Tassel's home; the little Dutch Church; down Broadway, where Ichabod Crane was pursued by the "Headless Horseman"; the Andre monument; the Headless Horseman's bridge. We entered the grounds of Wm. Rockefeller and drove over his magnificent estate. Then we went to Phillipsie

(Continued on Page 4)

Truant Ways

It's plowin' time, yet here today
I'm jest that lazy-like
I want to put the team away
And go out on a strike
And foiler old worn trails again
Through meadows or sneak
Acrost old Thompson's deadenin',
Barefooted, toward the creek.

There's smells today I haven't smelt
Since ripples used to tease
The hornet sting and bramble welt
Or scratches on my knees,
Forgotten sounds and murmurings
And melodies as sweet
As Clear Creek when she used to sing
About my truant feet.

And truant ways gleam through the haze
To tantalize me here,
While visions of sweet yesterdays
Swim in the atmosphere,
And voices of my boyhood chums
Fling up their calls to me
To echo where the willow hums
Its tender melody.

I flip the reins and tromp the loam
And play that I'm again
A truant ranger farin' home
Acrost the deadenin'
Till at the ferry's end I meet
A sav'ry cookin' smell
And turn the horses out and greet
New dreams too sweet to tell.
—Jay B. Iden in Kansas City Star.

Frank Miley has his store at 91st street and 60th avenue in fine shape and business is improving.

EASY TO MAKE A MILLION; HERE ARE TWELVE WAYS

All You Have to Do is Invent One of These and Your Fortune is Made.

Do you want to make a million dollars and live in affluence for the rest of your life? There are twelve good ways just waiting for you, and they are not secret. W. R. Hotchkiss, a director of a New York advertising agency, gave them out at the final dinner of the year of the Sphinx club, an organization of advertising men. He mentioned them in his speech, "The Sales Possibilities of the Unknown Want." They are:

Invent a new automobile fuel cheaper than gasoline and as good, or a carburetor that will convert kerosene or some other inexpensive fuel into thoroughly efficient power.

Invent a tire that is absolutely puncture proof and as anti-skid as a chain. A nonleakable fountain pen, easily fillable, with ink well that cannot be upset and that works automatically for filling the pen.

A shoe that fastens with a couple of snaps instead of laces or buttons. A quick fitting corset that clips tight to the figure without lacing.

A moth proof wardrobe for summer homes, with an attachment to remove the smell of camphor or tar from the clothing.

An automatic rug beater that can be set up in the yard and that will vibrate by electricity and hammer out the dust.

A window screen that rolls up like a window shade, easily detachable.

A secure, easy to remove window shade bracket that will not damage the window casing.

A man's collar that won't choke him while being worn, that can be attached without buttons that rub the neck and have an affinity for the dark spots under the chin.

A twin bottle containing iodine, the best antiseptic known, with means to apply it neatly, and a quick remover of stains.

A method of supplying the market with a means of using carrot flakes, the beauty food of nature—better even than wheat or corn—and as yet undeveloped.

ARSENATE OF LEAD AS AN INSECTICIDE

Arsenate of lead is the most generally used insecticide now on the market. It is considered the standard of all arsenical sprays for use against the chewing insects. In the past it has been used almost entirely in the wet or paste form. The federal insecticide laws require that in this form it contain not more than 50 per cent water and not less than 12½ per cent arsenic oxide, and not over ¼ of 1 per cent soluble arsenic.

In the dry lead the water is absent, so the percentages of chemicals present would be double what they are in the paste.

The inspection by both the federal and the state authorities is so strict that it is only very rarely that a sample is found that is not up to the standard required for the chemical ingredients. This does not necessarily mean that a lead arsenate is as good for an insecticide as it should be. Much depends upon its mechanical condition.

Arsenate of lead does not go into solution. If it did, it would burn the foliage. It is only in suspension. The finer the particles the better it will remain in suspension in the water, and the more uni-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

More than thirty members of the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Woodyard, 7625 57th Ave. S. E., on Monday evening for the regular monthly workers conference. Mrs. J. F. McLoney, superintendent of the Junior department, outlined plans for Rally and Promotion Day, at which time the Junior department will present at a special service, when the parents will be invited to attend, the work which has been done.

The school will hold its annual picnic at Kenilworth Park on Saturday, June 24th. It was decided that the committee on amusements should make no announcement of their plans until the picnic grounds should be reached. The Adult Bible Class will furnish the lemonade for the day. A committee was named to confer with the board of trustees of the church with reference to making additional room for Sunday School purposes to relieve the crowded condition existing at present.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the business session. The conference will meet on July 3d at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shaw, 4402 7th St. S. E.

At a recent meeting of the prayer meeting committee of the C. E. Society the following leaders were chosen for the coming month: June 4, Mr. F. B. Rutherford; June 11, Mr. Allen Black; June 18, Mr. Neil Robertson; June 25, Mrs. Elton Shaw.

Mrs. Patrick Hart of Salem spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw on 7th St. Mrs. Hart is an old friend of the Shaw family. While in the city she will attend the Rose Festival and visit her son, Walter, who resides here.

BEN HUR LODGE GIVES SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

The Amphion Male Chorus, J. A. Hollingworth, director, gave a delightful program at the Arieta school house last Monday evening, under the auspices of the Ben Hur lodge. Every number was enthusiastically encored. Mr. V. C. Klock, bass solo, was in fine voice and his rendition of "Drink to me with Thine Eyes" was a splendid interpretation. His encore, "The Owl and the Pussycat," was equally well received.

Mr. O. V. Badley, reader, impersonator, fun-maker, and joke-smith, was a host in himself. The chairs fairly creaked with laughter and rolls of merriment burst out of the doors and windows until the audience held its sides, and then Mr. Badley would only stop and look at them and they would break out in another spot and laugh and laugh and—well, say, he was just one big laugh turned loose. The chorus was ably accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Hollingworth.

We congratulate this community upon having such a splendid organization among its citizens.

Mrs. Campbell Succumbs to Illness

Mrs. Eilen Campbell of 99th street and 57th avenue, died Monday morning about eight o'clock at her home. She had been ill for many months from rheumatism and related complications. Her remains were removed to Kenworthy's and the funeral was held Wednesday at 9 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church, Lents, Rev. Father Beutgen being in charge, and she was buried at Mt. Calvary.

Mrs. Campbell was born on Woody Island, Bantry Bay, County Cork, Ireland, fifty-eight years ago. Her father was Robert Dwyer and her mother's maiden name was Kate Driscoll. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She came to America when she was 16 years of age and lived in New York. She had lived in Portland over thirty years, six at the present home. She leaves a husband, Neil Campbell, to mourn her death, all her other relatives having gone before her.

formly it can be distributed over the foliage or fruit. So it is important in buying the paste lead to see that it is a smooth, uniform product with no granules that can be felt between the finger and thumb. The powder should be a light, fluffy product that will not settle into a solid mass in the container.

The experience of growers that have used both forms demonstrates that equally good results can be expected from the paste or powder when the above requirements are met.