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# Mt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, July 27, 1916.

Vol. 14. No. 30.

## CEMETERY HAS NEW BOARD

**Annual Meeting of Stockholders Selects New Board. Finances of Association Get Consideration. Further Reduction Probable.**

After some months of dissatisfaction in the management of the finances of Mt. Scott Cemetery Park, and a considerable amount of study of its condition, the annual stockholders meeting was held Wednesday and a thorough going over of affairs was undertaken. It was decided to place the matter in the hands of the new board of directors who were elected as follows: David E. Johnson, Dr. Richmond Kelley, I. S. Knapp, Mrs. J. M. Nickum, Fred L. Olson, and Walter Pearson. This body is known as a committee of six which was selected by a committee of five including James Wilson, Jay Bowerman, Herbert Marx, David E. Johnson, and Dr. Kelley. It is expected that the finances of the company will undergo a thorough overhauling and the association's business be placed on a thoroughly substantial basis.

There is a considerable indebtedness and about \$200,000 in outstanding bonds to be cared for, and the stockholders and bondholders are anxious to begin hearing of returns from their investment.

Mr. Reynolds' work in starting the park and in managing it, was given due acknowledgment. It was concluded that Mt. Scott Park Cemetery has been a wisely selected spot and that the improvements that have been made, together with the opportunities for future development should ensure it a place of permanent favor in the minds of people of the county. Strong resolutions were passed commending both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds for their work in promoting the park and its improvement.

Present plans provide for a recall of all stock and the issuing of new stock on a reduced capitalization. The present indebtedness by mortgage, amounting to about \$35,000 will also be cared for by a new loan. More careful provision will be made for the maintenance fund. Further information will be issued from time to time.

## Agricultural News Notes

The committee on wholesale markets are busy gathering information in the different operating markets in the several states in the union where wholesale markets are established.

The several potato demonstrations in the county that are being conducted to determine the comparative value of different varieties for our conditions here are very promising at the present time. Some of the results this year may not be as accurate as they will be another year as seed was secured from different sections and its vitality was not known in all cases. The seed which came from carefully hill selected stock is showing very much stronger and more uniform at the present time.

The article by Dr. D. W. Mack in to-day's Oregonian in regard to the Portland milk supply is worth the consideration of every dairymen in the county. What are you getting for your milk? What is it costing you to produce it? When you consider land values cost of feed, value of stock, cost of labor, and your own time?

Now is the time to begin the selection of your seed potatoes for next year. When they are in blossom remove or mark in a definite way all hills that are not true to type of the variety which you are growing, all weak hills should be removed as well as all hills that look sickly. Some of the worse diseases we have can be fought best in this way. It only takes a few minutes to go over a small patch from which you intend saving your seed for next year and you will be surprised at the uniformity and yield of your potatoes another year. In selecting your seed from the bin next spring, which is the common practice you cannot tell what kind of a plant they grew under. Like has a tendency to produce like.

S. B. Hall

County Agricultural Agent.

## A Mucilage for Waxed Paper

The Scientific American extracts from the Pathfinder a formula for a mucilage which is very adhesive, weatherproof and transparent. It will bind together papers that are waxed or paraffined. The formula is,  
Dextrine, 30 parts by weight,  
Rich starch, 30 parts by weight  
Acetate laquer, 20 parts by weight  
Beeswax, 20 parts by weight.—L. S. F.

## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Many Wasco county farmers are raising field peas this season.

The Hood River valley cherry crop has been practically marketed.

Of 79 applicants to take the state bar examinations in June, 57 passed. The Helix municipal natatorium has been completed and soon will be in use.

For the first time in the state's history 30,000 automobile licenses have been issued.

Haying is in full blast, numerous haling machines operating in northern Lane county.

Two carloads of cavalry horses were shipped from Klamath Falls last week to El Paso, Texas.

Monroe's hundreds of acres of new orchard tracts are just coming into bearing and are in fine condition.

The Lynch & Taylor Produce company, of North Yakima, has located in The Dalles, and will pack prunes.

A petition is to be circulated for recall of the members of the Polk county court. Extravagance is charged.

The ninth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' association was held in Albany Monday and Tuesday.

The Multnomah board of county commissioners set aside \$3000 for the relief of families of guardsmen now at the border.

Clackamas county has profited financially under the prohibition law, according to the semi-annual report of county officials.

More than 2000 former residents of the state of Iowa were present at the second annual Iowa Society picnic, held at Portland.

Rickren, which is one of the oldest towns in Polk county, having originally been known as Dixie, will soon be lighted with electricity.

Resources of the 19 state and eight national banks and trust companies in Portland increased \$4,225,760.08 in the year ending June 30 last.

The Eugene, Elmira & Florence Telephone company, a pioneer telephone concern doing business in Lane county, has filed papers in bankruptcy.

For the week ending July 20 a total of 260 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident insurance commission, of which two were fatal.

Owing to a greater demand for rolling stock the Southern Pacific is now running its repair shops in Dallas 10 hours a day, an hour overtime each day.

A resolution favoring a county tax on mail-order houses for the business done in the county was adopted by the Albany Retail Merchants' association.

The first 24 pairs of 3000 Chinese pheasants to be liberated in Oregon this season by the state fish and game commission will be released at Bend.

Prune buyers who have made the round of Douglas county orchards all report that the crop in Douglas county will be one of the largest ever marketed.

Clackamas county leads the state by 80 per cent in the number of school children engaged in gardening, according to County School Superintendent Calavan.

A band of sheep belonging to C. F. Cate, ranging on a farm five miles south of Eugene, has been attacked by hemorrhagic septicaemia, and 30 have died.

John J. McCarthy, 49 years old, a Portland traffic policeman, was killed when a street car struck an automobile in which McCarthy and others were riding.

Charles R. Barnhart, aged 74 years and for many years engaged in mining in southern Douglas county, died at the Soldiers' Home in Roseburg after a brief illness.

The cities of Sheridan and Newberg have applied to the public service commission for permission to construct grade crossings over the tracks of the Southern Pacific.

Investors of Portland subscribed between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to the big French loan, according to the estimate of one of the firms representing the Morgan syndicate.

Congressman Sinnott's jackrabbit hat, the first ever manufactured from the fur of the pest of the plains, is to find a home with the Oregon Historical society, at Portland.

The first ship to be built at the new yards of the American Shipbuilding company at Astoria will be the largest wood lumber carrier in the world. The vessel will measure 315 feet in length and will have a beam of 52 feet. The cargo capacity will be 2,500,000 feet of lumber.

## THE PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND NURSE

"A surgeon is one whose profession, or occupation, is to cure diseases or injuries of the body by manual operation; or by medicines and constitutional treatment. The Modern Surgeon is not unlike the sculptor who produces the beautiful statue by chipping away such parts of the marble block as are not needed—it is a process of elimination, and disease likewise must be eliminated to produce perfect health. The Surgeons' usefulness ends in fruition.

A good physician is a cool-headed, logical, reasoning man, and is not given to hobby-riding or fads. A Regular Physician is one who has broadened out and sees good in every "pathy" and "ism," and is not adverse to grasping those proven remedies and methods, which enables him to more speedily alleviate the ills of humanity. His labor and influence extends on through the boundless realms of generations yet to come.

A nurse, (and women makes the best,) is the one who has the care of the sick, or infirm, and waits upon them. The comfort of woman's ministrations—the gentle, patient, soothingly, uniformed, trained nurses. Their share as remedial agents in our recovery back to health and wholesomeness must not be minimized."

## PLEASANT VALLEY

Marteeny brothers, Wm. and Earl, of Vancouver, Wash., called on friends in this neighborhood one day recently.

Mrs. Edw. Long of Portland was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. W. U. Moore.

G. H. Richey made a flying visit to friends in this vicinity last Saturday. Mr. Richey was on his way home from a visit with relatives at Centralia, Wash.

Miss Laura Stevens of Portland was out looking after her place near here Saturday.

Willard Bliss had the misfortune to get a serious fall from a ladder which he was mounting to get into a hay mow. The young man will be laid up for some time. The accident was caused by the breaking of a round in the ladder.

Elbert Butler, while riding a motor cycle which he had just purchased collided with another motor cycle with the result that Elbert is laid up with a broken collar bone besides numerous bruises and scratches.

J. W. Frost, Jr., has secured a position in the U. S. Forestry service and has gone to the Crater Lake district where he will be located for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bruns entertained a party of friends from the city last Sunday.

## GERMAN SOLDIER FOUGHT IN TWO ARMIES OF ALLIES

Deserted Both Teuton and French and Joined Belgian Forces.

The record of Max Kohler, a clever and crafty German, aged twenty-six, who made a brief appearance at Mariaborough street police court, London, is interesting. His record follows:

Served in the German army and deserted.

Served in the French army and deserted.

Joined the Belgian army.

Married a French girl in Paris two years ago.

Married an English girl six months ago.

Was being taken from England to France as a deserter in the Sussex when she was torpedoed.

Was rescued and taken to Folkestone, where he escaped rearrest and went to London.

Worked in the west end and was again arrested when he admitted that he was a German.

Kohler speaks English, French and German fluently.

At the age of twenty Kohler was called up for service in the German army, but after a few weeks' service he deserted from the army and made his way to England and then to America. He served in a weird variety of occupations. He is an electrician by profession, but he has been a sailor, a mechanic, a waiter, a pantryman, a fitter and an associate of criminals.

## GILBERT

Miss Minnie Davis spent last week in Salem attending the Epworth League institute held in that place.

Mr. W. Dozier and son Fred left last week for Newport where they expect to spend a short time doing some building on their new property in that place. They drove thru.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dueken and Mr. G. S. Kaufman left last Saturday for Newport. They expect to be gone about a week.

Berry Ott with several young folks from Bennet Chapel motored to Salem last week to attend the Epworth League institute. They spent Friday night with their former pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Moore at Canby. They report a very pleasant trip and also received much good from the meeting and classes they attended. Dr. W. Morgan, for sixteen years pastor of one of the largest New York Methodist Churches spent the week with the young people, conducting some of their meetings and teaching some of the classes. His cordial manner was an inspiration to all the young people attending the institute. Plans have already been made for the institute next year. It will be held a few miles south of Salem at Jefferson. All the young people that attended the picnic held there Friday report that it will be an ideal place to spend the week next summer.

## CHILD ROBS KAISER OF ONE RESERVIST

Little Girl Convinces Him United States is "Good Enough to Fight For."

Francis Hummel, professor of German at the Curtis high school, Staten Island, was observed the other day on a ferryboat that was conveying Troop F on its way to Van Cortlandt park. The observer was a girl, a former pupil—surprised to see the professor in a private's uniform of the United States service. She had known him as a champion of the kaiser's cause.

"Why, Herr Hummel," she said with smiling eyes, "you astonish me! I could only think of you in a German uniform, fighting, as you have frequently spoken of doing, for the fatherland."

The professor did not smile. He said with gravity:

"Yes, my dear young lady, I had thought that never would I fight for any country but the fatherland. Yet you see, I have two children born in America. And the other day I saw one of them as I sat on my porch, and she was happy and healthy—full of life—playing about the lawn.

"As she romped she held an American flag. She waved it in full happiness and triumph. I said to myself then: 'If that flag is good enough for my children to live under it is good enough for me to fight for.' I promptly enlisted."

Professor Hummel left for Texas with Troop F.

Because accident deprived him of ability to chew tobacco Indiana farmer has sued street car company for \$5,000.

## WAR ORDERS NOW 3,000,000,000

America, from Chicago east, is now on the shady side of \$3,000,000,000 in all its war orders, counting blankets, machinery, locomotives and other products not coming strictly under the head of munitions.

Twenty-four corporations alone account for more than \$1,000,000,000 up to Feb. 1 of this year. This figure is said to be "highly conservative." In other words, this item, comprising scarcely one-third of the country's war receipts, is equal to the entire national debt of the United States, with 140 years of existence behind it during which it financed four wars of its own. Innumerable congressional "pork barrels" and satisfied the wants of a population of 100,000,000, or as many people as France and Germany have combined.

Official reports from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington show that shipments of war munitions up to date have aggregated \$446,000,000. These figures cover munitions in the strictest sense of the word. They do not include locomotives, blankets, rails, machines for gunmaking or other materials of this class which are indispensable to the nations as part of their war supplies.

It must be remembered also that a tremendous amount of war orders already placed will not begin to run before the fall and next year. Some of these contracts call for delivery as late as 1918.

The Philadelphia district, taking in South Bethlehem and Wilmington, stands credited with \$1,000,000,000 all by itself. As nearly as can be computed, for nothing can be learned accurately with the munitions makers tied lip and tongue by the allies, fear of labor disturbances and other factors, including the government, the Baldwin Locomotive works have received, either directly or indirectly, for the Eddystone Munitions company orders amounting to approximately \$150,000,000. Beside this the company will participate in royalties of at least \$2,000,000 from the Remington Arms company plant at Eddystone, not to speak of two buildings which revert to it on the termination of the war.

## \$50,000,000 Worth of Orders.

The Midvale Steel and Ordnance company, so William P. Barba, vice president of the Nicetown plant, testified before the house committee on naval affairs on March 23, was working on \$90,000,000 worth of war contracts. At that time the Remington Arms plant had not started work on the second order for 2,000,000 rifles for the allies, which, it is understood, the company took at \$16.20 apiece, or a matter of \$32,400,000 for the whole contract. In the Midvale business must be included the orders taken by the Cambria Steel company, which, consolidated with the Midvale, brought a dollar of rail contracts.

The war orders of the Bethlehem Steel corporation at one time at least were an open book. They are placed at \$300,000,000 up to February last. Charles M. Schwab, the salesman extraordinary of the war order business, made no secret of scalping the cream of the allies' business before J. P. Morgan made such a bargain as to be appointed the virtual representative of the foreign group. And to prove that his profits were not mere paper figures Schwab is reported to have gone so far as to distribute Christmas presents of anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 to "deserving employees." One of these to receive the "cross of gold" to the extent of \$1,000,000 as a bonus, it is said, was E. G. Grace, president of the company. Other "boys" fared proportionately well, depending on the way in which they had dug up their talents to further "getting out the stuff."

The Bethlehem Steel corporation has produced munitions far in excess of any other plant in the country. Its payroll now equals 55,000 men. Only the other day Schwab announced he had a war fund of \$70,000,000.

Bethlehem's output averages 350,000 shells of all calibers a month. These include the English "three 29's," sixty pounders, ten inch explosives, naval projectiles for England and a large order of the famous "75's." In addition to finished shells it is making accurately rolled bars out of which England and France will cut shrapnel bullets. It is said that the price of an English 320 or a French 75 at Bethlehem is \$12,000, while a sixty pound gun is reputed to bring \$22,000.

The Du Pont company, at Wilmington, next to Schwab, is said to be the big profit maker with a foreign war account of more than \$200,000,000. The profits arising from this business can be appreciated when it is known that powder brings \$1.10 a pound. As given out it costs something in the neighborhood of 30 cents a pound to manufacture this explosive.

Recruiting officer failed to get a single recruit at Hood River.

## TREMONT GETS A NEW PARK

**Dedication of New Park Blocks at Tremont on Friday Afternoon Big Successful Event Long to be Remembered.**

The new playground at 57th avenue and 72d street last Friday afternoon was the big event of the year. Unofficially the grounds had been in use for several days. The kids of the neighborhood had already dedicated them and an official dedication was essentially superfluous. But to let the good people of the neighborhood know who was who in the matter a real official event was pulled off. The program consisted of music by the municipal park band, folk dances, speeches and drills. The Arieta Boy Scout troop No. 21 took an important part.

The leading features in the event were addresses by Supt. Conville and Mr. Rossal. Mr. Rossal, has been the most active promoter of the park at the place named, and which will probably be known as Millard Avenue Park. Mr. Rossal has made a lengthy fight for a park at this place, lasting through several years. Mr. Rossal was ably assisted by Miss Olive Nisley, and T. W. Gillard, playground instructors appointed for these grounds.

The days festivities opened with a picnic dinner at noon at which about 1500 children participated and a considerable number of the older people. The crowd grew during the afternoon. Following the dinner hour a number of folk dances under Miss Nisley's charge were given by a lot of girls appropriately costumed. The Boy Scouts followed with demonstrations of their skill in kindling fires, making camp, fight fires, and rendering first aid to injured companions. There was a big exhibit of raftia work, made by playground children, on exhibit.

Park Superintendent Conville made a brief address and Mr. Rossal was called on for a talk. He appealed to the people to unite on a big effort for a larger park and other public improvements. He thought that at least 20 acres should be provided at this point for a park, and that a comfortable community house should be provided. There would follow swimming pools, ball grounds and other amusement features.

There was plenty of free lemonade and everybody went away full of local pride and lemonade.

## Harry Eaton Married

Announcement of the marriage of Henry E. Eaton and Miss Ida Becker, in Salt Lake, last Saturday at 2 o'clock, has reached Lents. Harry is too well known around Lents to need an introduction. He lived in Lents for the past twelve or fifteen years. Miss Becker's home was on 88th street and about 38th avenue, in what is known as Arden Park. She was a stenographer. Harry has grown from boyhood with a love for mechanics. He was first interested in electricity and then when the automobile came into public use he became a chauffeur and repair man. He has been employed by the C. M. Ross Company for several years and recently was offered a job in Salt Lake at \$170 per month. He took it and last Saturday Miss Becker joined him and a wedding ensued. Lents friends of the young people wish them all sorts of success. This is but another instance where a boy who does not care for books may yet be developed into a highly valuable member of society if allowed to cultivate his trend.

## Grays Crossing Blacksmith Dead

Paul Schmidt, blacksmith at Grays Crossing, died early Monday morning at the hospital as a result of an operation for intestinal troubles. He passed through the operation all right but strangled when recovering from the anesthetic. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday and the remains were cremated. Mr. Schmidt leaves a young wife who will be comfortable provided for by terms of the will left by her husband. He was 67 years of age.

## Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending July 22, 1916: Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd; Frazer, Mrs. Mabel; Grant, Mrs. Jennie; Hansen, Mr. and Mrs.; Mary, Virgin; Mito Segnor, Perotte, P. D.; Swans, Gus; Werner, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.