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Mt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, Aug. 10, 1916.

Vol. 14. No. 32.

AUTO THIEF GETS DESERTS

Another Moral Pervert Caught Using
Stolen Car. Admits His Attraction
for Studebakers and Bad
Associations.

While looking for diversion last Friday evening Melvin Fox of 451 east 76th street located the Studebaker automobile belonging to Dr. A. Tilzer of 581 Marshall street. As Fox has an attraction for Studebakers he quickly found himself in it and taking a ride. The loss of the machine was reported to headquarters and was soon listed with all the patrolmen.

The next afternoon young Fox came through Lents and met Fred Kelley, Lin Peterson and another boy, and being acquainted with them through having seen them at high school, he invited them to have a ride in his aunt's car. He took the boys for a ride through the east end of the county and returned to Lents about 7 o'clock. When he came up to the corner at 92d and Foster, patrolman Drapeau stepped out and recognized the number of the car as the one lost by the doctor the day before. He suggested as much to young Fox who said the car belonged to his aunt, presumably Mrs. Dr. Tilzer, and that it had been stolen the day before but had been found and that he had reported the return of the car to the police. Drapeau was doubtful so he just called up the department and learned that some one had reported the car returned but that the doctor had later denied the report, so Mr. Fox was invited to drive down to police headquarters, where he was put through a careful examination and finally confessed to the taking of the car and also the taking of a car belonging to Grover Clark on two occasions some time ago and breaking it and leaving an \$85 dollar repair bill for the owner. He admitted the taking of several other machines. He was put in jail and arraigned on Tuesday. His bail was placed at \$300 and he is still waiting for some one to raise the bail. His parents say they think they will let him stay there a while. He will have to face the grand jury a little later and it would be a good thing to let him wait for it in jail as there is some reason to believe the present laxity of some of the courts would be in his favor.

This young man passed through the ordeal of an investigation without so much as a blush. Besides being a thief an investigation of his pockets by the police revealed that he was also a moral pervert. He went prepared to protect himself in case of any risk he should anticipate in his various immoral activities, and bragged of being able to get along without danger in some instances. He is a dangerous boy for decent boys to associate with and no doubt the better class of boys will keep clear of him now that his true character has been disclosed.

In the meantime his parents are suffering the keenest kind of humiliation. No doubt the trouble with the boy has been that he has had a little too much money and has been relieved of the necessity of helping to earn his way, for boys who are industrious are usually too busy to think up so many vicious tendencies.

EVENING STAR HEARS MR. LEPPER

The attendance at the last meeting of Evening Star Grange on August 5 was good as was also the program, considering that it was a day in August.

Prof. Yost, Portland's oldest musician, rendered a piano selection and then kindly responded to an encore. He was presented with a large bouquet. Mrs. King rendered a soprano solo and was twice encored. Two humorous readings were given by Miss Elliott.

Mr. L. M. Lepper of the East Side Business Men's Club, spoke on the subject of "Larger Payroll in Portland." He outlined the new plan which is being backed by this club to assist and help new factories, business, etc., to get started, and to working, thus giving daily work to many men who are now idle; also using much of the now vacant property about town.

Seven thousand yards of gravel will be placed on the notorious Pass Creek canyon road by Douglas county, covering nearly seven miles.

Gresham sets the pace of Portland's progressive suburbs by paving its streets. As other towns follow its lead nothing will remain for the county to do except to pave the gaps between towns.

Five Point Club Meets

Mrs. Otto Katsky entertained the Five Point Club of Mt. Scott Chapter 110 O. E. S., on Thursday afternoon. There were about thirty-five ladies in attendance, including Past-Matrons, Sophie D. Katsky, and Janet Gessell of Mt. Scott Chapter; Mrs. Ida Foster, Matron this year, and Della York, Past-Matron of White Clover Chapter of Tacoma, Wash. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Katsky was assisted in serving by Mrs. Leo Katsky and Misses Katsky and Sweet. The next meeting will be held August 31st at the home of Mrs. P. A. Kennedy.

Comrades to Picnic

Attention Comrades and Ladies of Shiloh Circle. On Saturday, August 12, will be the annual G. A. R. picnic at the Oaks. Bring your basket well filled and come for a good time. At the rate the comrades are answering the last roll call there will be but a few more such picnics. Let us enjoy it while we can. Come prepared to put in a full day. John Walrod, Commander.

Agricultural News Notes

Mr. W. A. Lloyd, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, visited County Agent, S. B. Hall, the past week, on an inspection tour of the Extension Work throughout the northwest. He was very much pleased with the character of the work in this county as well as the rest of the state.

The potato crop in practically all parts of the county is looking very promising at the present time. If weather conditions remain favorable, the yield will be above the average.

The fungus diseases are showing up among the potatoes now. A number of fields are quite badly affected, in fact, it is hard to find a field without some disease. The only way to cut down the percentage of disease is to do some section now, and eliminate the diseased plants while they can be identified. Those which are showing up most now are: Black-Leg, Rhizoctonia, and the wilt diseases are just beginning to show on the earlier plantings.

The potato variety trial plots are showing very nicely at the present time, and some valuable information will be secured this season on hardiness of plants and yield per acre.

Mr. Paul V. Maris, county agent state leader, spent a few hours in this field the past week.

D. S. Frank, testator for the Gresham Cow-testing Association, has just finished his second month's work, and reports the Association is growing. Several new members have been added the last round with an increased interest on the part of the live dairymen.

Several inquiries have come in in regard to lime for fall use. The prospects are that we may be able to get some better prices than we got in the spring. This matter will be taken up in due time for fall application.

S. B. Hall,
County Agricultural Agent

Cromwell and Quinine.

We owe to Sir Clements Markham the introduction of quinine yielding trees to British India and the consequent cheapening of the drug from a guinea to a halfpenny an ounce in Calcutta, but the medicinal properties of cinchona bark had long been known. They were discovered by the Jesuits, after whom it was called Jesuits' bark. Concerning that, Sir Clements used to relate an odd coincidence. Oliver Cromwell died of tertian ague, and quinine might have saved him. In the very newspaper in which his death was announced, the Mercurius Politicus, there was an advertisement of Jesuits' bark for sale. But the name of Jesuit was abhorrent to the Puritans, and hence Cromwell's medical advisers would have nothing to do with it.—London Chronicle.

Johnny Roche's Tower.

Standing on the banks of the river Aulberg, between Mallow and Ferny, County Cork, Ireland, is a remarkable edifice known as "Johnny Roche's Tower." The whole tower was built by the labor of one man, who subsequently resided in it. This individual, who received no education whatever, also erected a mill, constructing the water wheel after a special design of his own. Long before the introduction of the bicycle he went about the country in a wheeled vehicle of his own construction propelled by foot power. His last feat was to build his tomb in the middle of the river bed. John Roche died, but was not interred in the strange burying place which he selected for himself, his less original relatives deeming such a mode of sepulture unchristian.—London Strand Magazine.

YOUNG MEN WINNERS

"At the age of twenty-seven, Napoleon executed the grand campaign in Italy which stamped him the foremost captain of any age, drove back the Austrians to their capital, treated with the haughtiest monarch in Europe as an equal, and exacted from the terror-stricken House of Hapsburg, peace on his own terms. At twenty-seven, Calvin put forth those "Institutes" which have so profoundly affected the theological thought of the world ever since. At twenty-seven, Summerfield ascended, leaving a name which the church will cherish forever, not merely as the designation of a remarkable person, but as the delicious aroma of a style of sympathetic and subduing eloquence, unique and inimitable. All these men were forces; and whatever men are destined to be forces, and not merely respectable figure-heads, are generally thrust into the arena and put upon their mettle young."

LENTS WOMAN VISITS IN THE EAST

Boston, July 30, 1916.
Dear friends,—Hot waves, rain, golden atmosphere most remarkable. The excessive rains have damaged hay and other farm crops. Yet on the whole there seems a wholesome air of prosperity abounding everywhere.

Next to the unusual weather conditions the topic uppermost is Sharks. Inasmuch as the entire coast is dotted over with charming summer resorts, where bathing is one of the great attractions it is to be wondered at that the unusual presence of tropical monsters invading these shore recreation and pleasure grounds cause much consternation. The shark seems now to be a frequent visitor and much speculation is rife as to what these unusual visitors signify. Do they indicate change of climate with accompanying additions to the animal life hereabouts? or what? Whales are being seen at White Horse Beach, and alligators are said to be found here and there in neighboring New England woods.

Infantile paralysis has held its grim sway in New York, but not many cases are reported so far in and about Boston.

While the world has, and is still, celebrating the tercentenary of Shakespeare, Boston has had attention called to the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of a Bostonian whose imperfections of two of his characters have never been equaled by any American actress. While Sarah Siddons was the greatest English impersonator of Queen Katherine and Lady Macbeth in her day, so Charlotte Cushman, the Boston actress, was the best exponent of these characters in America. She was born of notable colonial ancestry, thoroughly Bostonian. The Cushman School, (named for her) is situated on the site of her home. She died in the "Parker House," and was buried from old King's Chapel. She lived to be three score years of age. A volume could be written of her great successes.

A trip to Revere Beach recently gave us a glimpse of a real live "moving picture show." How can I describe it? Well see if you can imagine 6000 people, men, women and children in bathing. "Moving picture?" Well I guess yes, and all sorts of variety to keep it lively. The bits of gossip just now include the coming campaign of Billy Sunday. Boston is getting ready for him.

I must not forget to tell you of a surprise that came to me the other day. A most delightful one. Who should I meet on Washington street, but six Corvallis friends, Prof. Horner and wife and daughters, and a very dear friend and old time neighbor, Prof. Ida Callahan and Mrs. Bowerman. Together we visited once more the old historic points of interest, including a delightful day at Concord and Lexington. We walked out on "T wharf," and tried to realize the intensity of feeling of those old forefathers who threw the tea overboard in their indignation against taxation without representation.

I wonder how many of our readers know that "Mother Goose" was a real character, that her name was really Mary Goose and that she is buried in the
(continued on page 3)

PREACHERS SEE MOUNTAIN WONDERS

On the morning of July 30, W. T. S. Spriggs, pastor of the Arleta Baptist Church, and J. M. Nelson, pastor of the Lents Baptist Church, met by appointment at the corner of Foster Road and Eighty-second street to enjoy some of the wonders of the Columbia River Highway and Mount Hood. The first part of the way was taken by automobile to Crown Point over the Base Line Road. The party at this time consisted of the Misses Della and Ollie Payne and Genevieve Spriggs, one of the Payne sisters being at the wheel. Count is kept of all the machines coming to this place in a day. They were told that the number ranges from 200 to 3500 in a day. At this point the Highway is over 700 feet above sea level. Below, rising out of the river to a height of 350 feet, is Rooster Rock. From the road they had seen the attractive Chanticleer Inn, doubtless so named from its proximity to Rooster Rock. The two preachers had not tramped far when they came to a tent colony occupied by men working on the Highway. A wag had put a board sign on his tent with this legend, "Shanty-Clear-In." From Crown Point on for the remainder of that day and the next most of the way was taken by foot. In this way opportunity was given to see things that those who go by boat, railroad or automobile do not get to see, or fail to see to the best advantage. The Highway is a marvel of engineering skill. The road wriggles its way down from Crown Point like an immense snake. Artistic bridges span the chasms and rivulets made by the falls at such places as Latourell Falls, Shepards Dell, Wah-Kee-Na Falls, Multnomah Falls and elsewhere along the road. In places the Highway is kept from sliding into the river by a great fill faced with stone, and the hills above are kept from slipping down onto the roadway by a like wall or stone. For ornamentation and safety the outside of the road has a row of pointed rocks on good size at the top of the wall. At other places where the road winds around a white fence runs along the river side of the Highway. Between Oneonta Gorge and Horsetail Falls a tunnel is cut through the rock. A really remarkable tunnel is the Bowly Tunnel at Mitchell Point. Five or six arches cut laterally into this tunnel gives a person an unexcelled view of the Columbia River at as many points. This last tunnel is only about five miles from Hood River. Hood County is working on the Highway but has done little thus far towards the hard-surfacing of the part of the road that lies within its territory.

Telling the story of their peregrination Mr. Nelson says:
"Within ten miles of travel one may see eleven waterfalls that remain throughout the year, and yet others that run for a time. On this first day we were not long in reaching Latourell Falls after leaving Crown Point. In a setting that is picturesque these falls drop down 325 feet and pass away into the Columbia at not a great distance beyond. Shepards Dell is a romantic spot. Here too is a beautiful waterfall. A trail winds around and over the bluffs
(continued on page 3)

Harold Allen and Laverta Bohna Wed

Several Lents people were surprised Saturday when announcement of the marriage of Mr. Harold Allen and Miss Eva Laverta Bohna was made. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. Allen's grandfather, Rev. Bowersox, 1170 Omaha street, about 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Both the young people are well known around Lents where they have lived practically all their lives. They both attended school at Lents and have lived here continuously since. Their numerous acquaintances all wish them a prosperous and happy wedded experience.

Kenworthy Gets New Hearse

The A. D. Kenworthy Company, funeral directors, have added a new hearse to their equipment. It is finished in gray enamel and is mounted on a Winton chassis, making it one of the most attractive funeral conveyances in the city. In addition to this several features have been added that will make it exceptionally useful.

Funerals

Dale Rader

The funeral of Dale Rader, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rader of 4810 Sixty-sixth street will be held at Kenworthy's as soon as the mother returns from the east.

Mrs. Amanda Clark

Mrs. Amanda Clark, aged 71, died at her residence in Lents, Wednesday. She had been a Lents resident the past five years and has lived in Oregon the past thirty years. She was a native of Pennsylvania. The funeral will be held Friday at two o'clock at Kenworthy's and she will be buried at Multnomah.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Clark is survived by three sons and two daughters. They are: W. G. Clark, W. M. Clark and J. W. Clark of this city; Mrs. E. C. Greeder, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. J. Cohen, of Butteville.

CIVILIAN SAILORS WILL HAVE AN EASY TIME

Practice Cruise Will Not Include Show-
ing Coal and Rough Work.

In view of the fact that the men who are enrolling for the civilian naval training cruise this summer are invariably men of brains and above the ordinary average of intelligence, it has been thought useless to inflict on them the menial duties of a sailor which any untrained man can perform.

"It would be silly," said Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, "to take up the four weeks those men are on shipboard in teaching them how to shovel coal, for instance. We expect the men who go on this cruise will be nearly all capable of some day being petty or commissioned officers, and it would be a waste of time to set them to washing dishes or doing similar labor."

Generally speaking, it is intended to organize, mess, berth, etc., these volunteer men after the methods employed with the midshipmen on practice cruises and get them into the habits of ship life as far as seems necessary; also to drill and instruct them at the lighter guns of the ship batteries as well as in signaling, hoisting of all kinds, fire control and torpedo defense stations, quartermaster's duties and marine electrical engineering, including radio work.

It is also intended to have frequent emergency drills, such as fire quarters, general quarters, and to have sufficient field artillery and naval drills on shore to give them a rudimentary knowledge of the handling of arms.

An effort will be made to have naval officers of long experience deliver talks to the volunteers on subjects bearing upon the navy's work during the period between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5.

The whole idea of the cruise is not to inflict hardship upon the recruits, but to make it as interesting to them as possible. To that end the navy department has decided to cut down the number allowed on the different ships so that there will be no overcrowding or discomfort in the way of hammock room or delay in serving food. While the regular crew of the ships will be only 40 per cent of sailors, the commissary department, including the cooks, messmen, etc., will be 100 per cent civilians. This will insure good cooking and quick service.

It was at first thought that 4,000 men could be taken on the nine ships, but that would make an average of nearly 500 men to a ship, which would result in severe crowding. The department has now decided to limit the entire number taken to 2,000, and actually not over 3,000.

ARLETA BOY ELECTROCUTED

Dale Rader, Six Year Old Boy,
Climbs on Top of Car and Meets
Death. Defective Wiring May
Cause Serious Charge.

Dale Rader, the six year old son of John Rader of 4810 Sixty-sixth street was killed by being electrocuted at the Hazelwild switch on Tuesday, shortly after noon. He and his nine year old brother Jack were playing around the cars which were switched at the wood yard at Hazelwild. In climbing to the top of the car he slipped and threw his hand out to catch himself and came in contact with the trolley wire which was strung very low at this point. His hand closed the circuit with the wire and the brake rod and he was burned badly, his fingers and toes being burned to a crisp. After he got the first shock he fell with his neck across the wire and bore the current through his body from the back of his head. The connection was not so good here and he was not badly burned about the body.

When Jack saw his brother's plight he ran from Hazelwild to Sixty-seventh street, where his father was, and told him of his brother's trouble. Harry Clapp, local electrician was attracted by the boy's report and the father's effort to get to his son, and joined in the race to save the boy, but he was apparently dead before they reached him. Mr. Rader released the trolley and caught his son to his breast, and fairly leaped from the top of the car. A friend had phoned for a down town pulmotor and it was at first thought that an effort would be made on the spot to resuscitate him but several persons advised taking him down town. He was taken to the hospital but the time was too long and all effort to renew respiration failed. It is probable that he would have been blind if he had been revived as the full flare of the electric current was close to his eyes, and his feet and hands would have been permanently crippled.

The boys' mother left for Little Falls, Mont., only a few days ago and has barely had time to reach her destination. The boys were left with the father, who works for the Portland railway.

Railway employees came out Tuesday and raised the wires.

Mrs. Hazen Asks Divorce

Mrs. Daisy Lydia Hazen, wife of M. S. Hazen, well known around Lents, has sued for divorce, the case filed on Tuesday. Mrs. Hazen goes to some length to tell her reasons which she alleges are due to cruel treatment and abuse of one sort and another, besides non support. She claims her husband told improper stories before the children, which now number four, at the home fireside; that he beat her and threw the food in her face, and burned her with hot coffee, and struck her with the hoe and other articles. She says he was viciously cruel with the children when he was out of humor, that he spent his earnings improperly, associated with improper persons and was intemperate.

Hazen has possession of the oldest boy and she sues for possession of the children and thirty dollars a month alimony. The Hazens came from St. Helens and Mrs. Hazen was at one time one of Columbia county's most attractive young women. Life indeed has been a struggle with her, and if half what she says is true she will get her divorce.

H. E. Lewis For Senator

Friends of H. E. Lewis of Russellville have been urging him to make the race for state Senator to fill the place vacated by Senator McBride. Mr. Lewis would make an exceptionally acceptable candidate, for besides being well prepared for the place he is a man held in the highest esteem by all who know him, and he has the advantage of being a farmer, which ought to appeal to voters in Columbia and Clackamas, and as a matter of farmers, to a majority of voters in this county. Multnomah county hasn't a farmer in all its delegation.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending August 5, 1916: Cannell, Will; Hervey, Ruby; Johnson, Mrs. Bernhard; Johnson, Fred; Jones, Mary (Miss); Lutz, C. M.; Landrith, Luther; McIntyre, Mrs. E. K.; Ritterson, Mrs. K.; Scott, Mrs. Flossie; Tallman Jones; Taylor, C. L.; 5735-85 St., S. E.
Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.