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Mt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, Aug. 17, 1916.

Vol. 14. No. 33.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE INITIATES

Big Class Takes First and Second Degrees, Hears a Brief Program and is Entertained at a Banquet. Grange Condition Good.

The biggest day in the history of Pleasant Valley Grange was dated Saturday, August 12, 1916. On that date about fifty candidates were instructed in the mysteries of the first and second degrees. The evening was a delightful one and practically all of the big list of new candidates recently enrolled were ready to take the degrees. Some were absent but it is possible that most of those who were not present will not likely complete their admission to the order. The candidates were all brought in and seated except six with whom the work was demonstrated.

The grange has made a remarkable improvement within the past two years. The officers are well informed in their work and the Master, Overseer and Lecturer are particularly efficient, as well as the Assistants and Steward. The regular chaplain was not present but a good substitute was ready for the occasion. The Master, Mrs. C. H. Bate-man, has grown to be well prepared for the work which the order has assigned her. As a lady Master she surely does the work surprisingly well. The Overseer received the praise of a number who appreciated the extreme composure with which he gave the instructions of his office.

After the work was done the candidates were seated and Miss Laura Moore delivered an original song, written for the occasion, devoted to the recent contest and she sang it most effectively. It was charming and added not a little to the success of the occasion. Mr. Darnall was called upon for a short talk and he took occasion to commend the grange for its good work, and to impress upon the new members the seriousness of the obligations they had taken.

Following this the new candidates and visitors were ushered into the dining room where a banquet of cake, fruit and coffee awaited the audience. The whole affair passed off delightfully and will long be remembered by the members of the grange present as one of the best in its history.

Pleasant Valley grange is getting along fine now. It has recovered from the little struggle which threatened to disrupt it some months ago and is in a fair way to become the most prominent grange in the county. The new members added during this contest will place its membership in excess of 100 and ensure it with a substantial body that will be able to meet any burdens that may come to it. It owns its own hall and is practically, if not entirely, out of debt. It has its home in one of the most prosperous valleys in the state and there is a fine prospect ahead for it.

Mrs. W. A. Eatchel Buried

The Herald reported last week the serious illness of Mrs. W. A. Eatchel. She died the following evening at 11:30. Her immediate illness was brief but severe. The funeral was held on Monday morning at Kenworthy's, Rev. W. Boyd Moore delivering the funeral address. She was buried at Mt. Scott Cemetery. The funeral was one of the best attended of any ever held at Lents and as an indication of the high esteem with which Mrs. Eatchel was held by her many acquaintances, the many beautiful floral decorations tell their story. Never before was such a profusion of elegant decorations showed upon the mortal remains of any one buried from this place.

Mrs. Gerlie Hengeveid Eatchel was born in Holland. She was married to Wm. A. Eatchel in 1885. They were parents of five children, three girls and two boys, all married and living in Lents. She leaves six grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Eatchel came to Oregon in 1890, living at Linnton for a long time. They have lived at Lents for the past nine years.

Mrs. Eatchel was a member of the Eastern Star, Rebekahs, and of the Grange, and was held in high regard in each of these orders. She was a typically good neighbor, friend and mother. Her loss will be felt keenly by friends and relatives and all who knew her.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending August 12, 1916: Brawning, Clara; Day, A. A.; Robertson, Mrs. Leona; Ruppel, G. V.; Walker, Mrs. Myrtle; Walker, W. C.; 4851-92d St. Geo. Spring, Postmaster.

Woodcraft Women Picnic

On Wednesday last several members of the W. O. W. Thimble Club, with some of their friends, took in the sights along the Columbia Highway as far as Horsetail Falls. There the merry party, about thirty in number, camped for nearly three hours.

An elaborate dinner was served, with Mrs. Hartwick presiding at the coffee urn.

On the return trip some time was spent at Multnomah Falls. Several of the party did some climbing in order to reach the top of the hill. However, no one was lost and later in the evening a Sunset Tea was served at Latourelle Falls. One member of the party is glad the falls were no more than 225 feet high.

About 7:30 all started for home and on reaching the city were met by a policeman, who, on finding all the party were responsible, allowed them to pass on to their respective homes. Mr. Ainsworth had charge of the machine and proved himself a very efficient driver.

Hughes Club Will Be Organized

A conference of the precinct committeemen of the precincts centering at Lents was held on Tuesday evening and it was decided to organize a Hughes club. For that purpose a meeting will be held next Wednesday evening and all loyal Hughes supporters are urged to be present and take an active part. The meeting will be held in the vacant room in the Herald building. An effort will be made to secure some good speaker.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the many manifestation of interest and kindness shown during the illness, and during the funeral ceremonies attendant upon the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Gerlie Eatchel. W. A. Eatchel and family.

Battery A Has Record.

The most distinguished organization in the camp at Llano Grande is Battery A of Indianapolis, formerly commanded by James B. Curtis, who now has a law office in Nassau street and is president of the Indiana Society of New York.

Under Captain Curtis the battery went into Porto Rico in '98. Its guns had just been trained on the mountain passes beyond Guaymas when word came that peace had been declared.

Battery B is made up entirely of engineering students from Purdue university, and Battery C also was recruited in the university city of Lafayette.

Major Robert H. Tyndall, commanding the artillery battalion, is considered one of the two best posted national guard officers in the country. The other is Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York. The two, both captains then, represented the guard on the executive council of the Field Artillery association some years ago.

Because of Major Tyndall's training (for years past he practically abandoned all other pursuits to attend war schools) the artillerymen are the most comfortable of the troops here. They are encamped on the highest land, have the best equipment, harrang ammunition, and the best organized messes.

Mexican Guards Crossing.

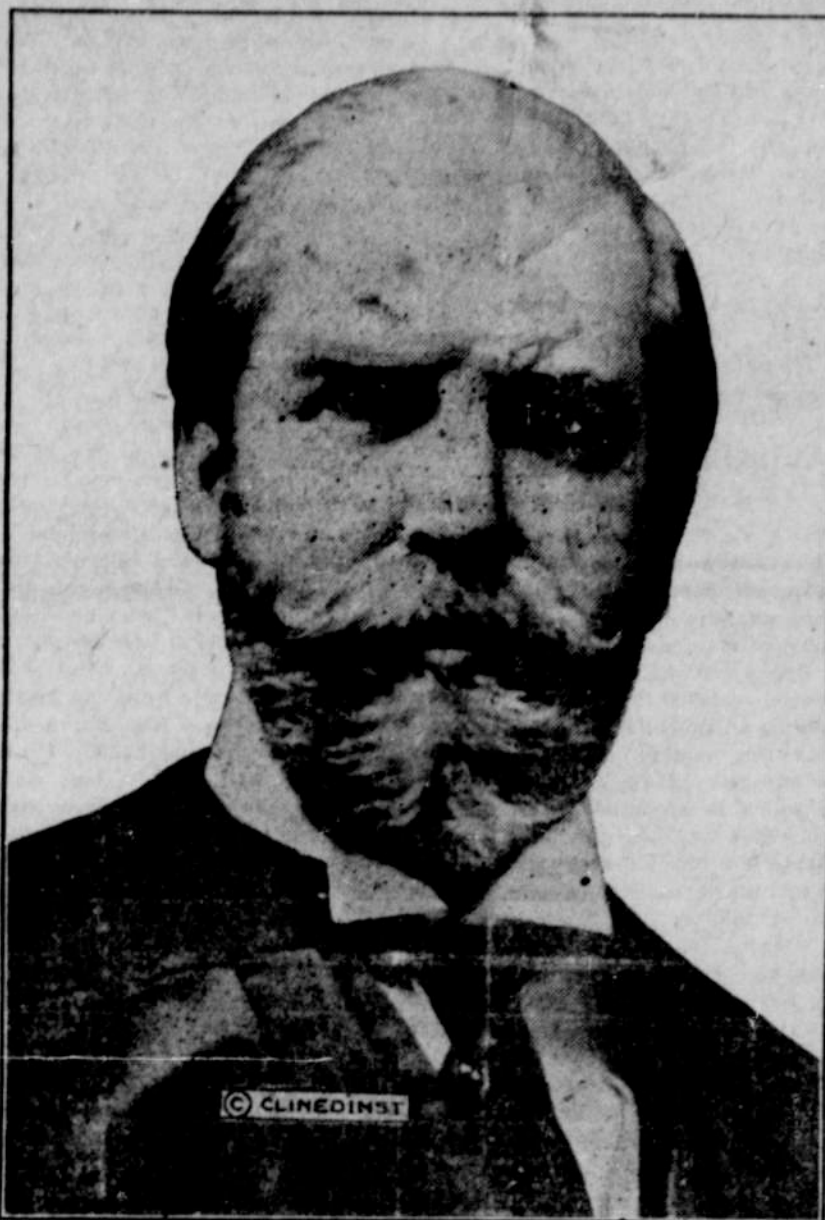
Jose Allendro holds a red flag and the life of most of the officers of Camp Wilson at San Antonio in his hand. "Wava the red flag, lives all save," he says.

Jose, a Mexican, all day long guards the crossing where trains over the Katy come roaring out of the "cut" across the roadway traversed by camp vehicles. General Funston and General Bliss today passed his red flag twice, and he was "muy hombre."

"Sava life of the generals," said Jose, "and kill many Mexicans; that is fine. They should be dead, some of them." There was a lull in the mumps epidemic at Camp Wilson. No new cases. The original seven eye each incoming patient jealously and when he passes to another ward say, "We are seven."

Alfred Schmidt of Company E, Seventh Illinois infantry, Tenth squad, says every morning the men in the squad have to inquire each other's names because "we need a shave so bad." He says the boys can worry along without shaves, but won't some one please "help us out with a razor, we don't care how old it is."

The first loganberry season has ended at Sheridan, and according to the growers it was a very successful season. The entire crop of the Sheridan yards, approximating 250 tons, was manufactured into juice, and the juice conserved for as it came from the process.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The Port Orford Agate Carnival was held last week. Seaside's eighth annual dahlia show was held last week.

Riddle will hold its annual chrysanthemum show this year in October.

The annual Salt Cairn carnival will be held at Seaside Saturday evening. Seven sawmills within the immediate vicinity of Lebanon are running full capacity.

Pendleton's federal building will be ready for occupation between September 1 and 15.

Boyd L. Erickson of Dayville has been appointed state fire warden for Grant county.

Plans have been completed for holding a Harvest Festival in Albany October 12, 13, and 14.

While working in a field, Ewald Snyder and Guy Haynes escaped from the reform school at Salem.

Happy Canyon, Pendleton's pioneer "town," which exists only during the Round-up, has been incorporated.

That the watermelon crop in Douglas county will be bigger this year than ever before is the belief of the growers.

Oregon has received river and harbor appropriations amounting to \$1,760,000 at the hands of the present congress.

B. F. Crum, veteran of the Civil War and commander of J. W. Geary Post, Grand Army of the Republic in Eugene, is dead.

Richard K. Fox offers to give an all-gold belt this year for the Round-up championship at Pendleton September 21, 22 and 23.

Harold Smiley was instantly electrocuted at Corvallis while painting the roof of the Mechanical Hall building of the O. A. C.

The federal farm loan board plans to visit Portland next month to investigate as to a site for a federal farm loan bank.

Apprehension is expressed by the public service commissioners that the car shortage situation would become acute in a few days.

There were reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week, a total of 314 accidents, of which none was fatal.

The post office department, announces changes in location of post-offices at Ballston, Polk county, and Siletz, Lincoln county.

Governor Withycombe, State Fish and Game War-Jen Shoemaker and the fish commission spent several days on Coos bay last week.

Employees of the Southern Pacific from almost every Oregon city and town on its lines attended a picnic at the Salem fair grounds Tuesday.

Average daily attendance in the Portland schools for the year ending June 30, 1916, was 35,309, according to

the forty-third annual school report.

Preparations for the building of a \$26,000 concrete grain elevator and cleaning plant in Pendleton have been begun by the Farmers' Grain Agency.

A new course of study for the commercial departments of high schools of Oregon has just been published by Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill.

Secretary Daniels has instructed the commander of the Pacific fleet to assign a vessel to Coos Bay for Jubilee week if circumstances at the time will permit.

The Bartlett pear picking season is now in full swing at Medford and all indications point to a \$1,000,000 pear and apple crop for the Rogue river valley in 1916.

Figs are ripening in the yard of August Rakel at Canemah, and the yield of the first crop of one of his trees, 5 years old, will be at least a bushel and a half.

Joseph Buchtel, nearly 86 years old, Oregon pioneer of 1852 and ex-sheriff of Multnomah county and chief of the old volunteer fire department, died at his home in Portland.

Fire destroyed the chapel of the Old Soldiers' Home in west Roseburg, together with its contents. Commandant Markee estimates the loss at \$5000 with partial insurance.

A second lieutenantcy in the United States army is open, by competitive examination, to all graduates of the Oregon agricultural college who are not over 27 years of age.

The interstate commerce commission has again postponed the date when its order in the Astoria rate case will become effective. It was set to become operative September 15, but the date has been changed to November 1.

With wheat mounting higher and grain sack prices keeping apace, Baker county wheat growers are puzzled as how to handle their bumper crops, now just ready to harvest. Sacks have advanced to 15 cents apiece here, so that growers believe that much of the advanced price of the grain will be eliminated in the net profit.

Representative Sinnott's bill for relief of Sherman county settlers has been signed by the president. Regulations governing payments will be prescribed by the Interior department.

The harvest season is on in Morrow county full blast. Reports from crops already threshed indicate that the yield this year will be much larger than any previous output from this county.

Oregon's bees will manufacture \$90,000 worth of honey this year, according to estimates of O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, who has just completed a survey of the bee industry of Oregon.

HYDROGENATED VEGETABLE OILS EASILY DIGESTED

Chemists have found that by treating vegetable oils, such as cotton seed oil, sesame oil, and peanut oil, with a certain amount of hydrogen, a fat much resembling lard is formed. Its melting-point is very nearly the same, and its appearance and consistency are similar.

Because of the almost universal use of fats of this description as lard substitutes, the question of their digestibility and absorption, as compared to those of lard, has naturally arisen. This question has been pretty well answered by work done at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Two experiments were made with a number of healthy young people. In one, they were given a diet in which lard was practically the only fat, in the other, they were given a diet similar in all respects except that the lard was replaced by hydrogenated vegetable oils. The results of the two experiments showed that for these people, the hydrogenated vegetable oils were as satisfactorily digested, and as well utilized as lard.—E. G. H.

Veteran at Rest

George W. Pugh, Quartermaster of Reuben Wilson Post No. 38, G. A. R., died August 12, and was buried at Multnomah cemetery on the 14th. The deceased enlisted Nov. 23, 1863, as Sargent, in Co. G, 35 Wisconsin Infantry and was discharged as Orderly Sargent the 15th of March 1866. Mr. Pugh was a good Grand Army man and a noble and honest citizen. The Post feels they have lost a good comrade. Mr. Pugh was born in Kentucky August 17, 1838.

Mrs. Ward Dead

News comes from Wauwatosa, Wis., of the death of Mrs. Margaret Ward, aged 94, formerly a resident of 52d avenue, near 92d street. She had been ill nine weeks. She was buried at Adell, Wisconsin. Mrs. Ward was a native of Ireland and the mother of two daughters and four sons now living.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for their generous sympathy as expressed at the funeral of our husband and father who was laid to rest on last Saturday. We especially appreciate the beautiful floral tokens received and the many expressions of interest and regret.

Mrs. John Steiger and family.

Cookie Takes Night Off.

Private Frank Dorres, second cook in Company C, Thirty-first Michigan Infantry, stationed in El Paso, spent a day under guard.

Dorres, who speaks Spanish fluently, got the wanderlust one night and, changing his khaki garb for civilian attire, walked across the international bridge into Juarez. Down the Calle Commercial and up to the Plaza Independencia sauntered the disguised guardsman. He stopped at numerous cantinas, where, with fingers crossed, he says, he was forced to drink to "Muertos los Gringos."

A Mexican dance was in full swing, and Private Dorres grabbed himself a senorita and took step. The sun was just peeping over the well known peaks of the Casas Grandes mountains when the dance broke up and Dorres came home to be arrested.

"Indians" on Warpath.

Several "Indians" from Chicago now doing their bit for Uncle Sam have held a council of war—a council of war with a cold peace pipe, which is quite unaboriginal—and the reason is to be found in the following soldier's letter:

Sunday, Camp Wilson, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.—Just a few words from the "Indians" of Company L, First Illinois Infantry. The Indians called a council of war and decided to hit the trail at 7 a. m. After making blanket rolls they started on the warpath, on their trusty ponies, commonly known as shank's mare.

By the time they had tramped for an hour and a half they suffered their first defeat at the hands of General Sun and his army of 10 (degrees). The Indians held their ground, but soon retreated to the shelter of their cool and comfortable tepees—cool and comfortable in this case meaning 10 in the shade and no shade. We do not want the people in Chicago to get the impression that the Indians are uncivilized, as they originated in Hamilton park. The cause of the outbreak this morning was due to the lack of tobacco for their peace pipes.

As soon as we receive a supply of the weed, which we expect from our fellow tribesmen in Chicago, peace will once more reign on the reservation. Hoping that our friends will see this article; we remain,

JAMES WALKER,
WOLLY MIDKIFF, Chicago.

THOUSANDS HEAR HUGHES

Presidential Nominee Holds Portland Interest All Day and Night. Throng Hear Him Speak at Each of Three Occasions.

Yesterday was the biggest day in the political history of Portland for some time. Chas. E. Hughes, Republican candidate for the Presidency was the center of interest. The day began with his arrival at the union depot, about nine o'clock, where an immense throng awaited him. The arrival was supposed to be handled by the members of the state and county committees under the direction of state committeeman, Williams. As a matter of fact the Portland Police Department had about as much to do with it as anyone. He went to the Benson Hotel where an informal reception was held and anyone that chose might be presented to him. At noon he was the guest of the "Ad Club" and at one o'clock he met the Press Club in its rooms in the Elks Building. Following this the afternoon was largely spent in a trip over the Columbia Highway, by way of recreation.

The evening meeting was scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. Long before that hour the Ice Palace was full. They began to arrive at 4:30 and at seven o'clock the doors were closed. But they continued to congregate. When the Hughes party arrived at 8 o'clock they stopped it and demanded a speech and would not be contented until he had spoken to them for a few minutes, but he pled the necessity of conserving his voice and that speaking outside was likely to cause him trouble.

The address was delivered to an audience of at least 10,000 people. The immense building was filled to the last inch and the demonstrations were most thrilling. Mr. Hughes proved an interesting speaker. He spoke with an intimate knowledge of what he said. He was authoritative and his address was given undivided attention.

Contrary to the current opinion as expressed by his political opponents, Mr. Hughes did not impress people in Portland as being an icicle. He wore a smile throughout the day. Those who had the pleasure of meeting him most closely were surprised to find the current opinion far from the facts relative to his tractability.

The large number of public appearances that has kept him constantly on the move since the nomination has not been good for his voice. He has a noticeable hoarseness that is not surprising when we consider that he has not been appearing as a public speaker for more than six years previous to his nomination and the change to active platform work has been almost too severe.

His address covered a wide range of topics. The present tariff laws largely to blame. The hard times of the past three years he alleges are to the action of this tariff. He feels assured that the financial prosperity in the eastern part of the country is due entirely to the European War demands and that as soon as the warring nations have supplied themselves, can produce their own requirements, or when the war shall have ceased, that even more severe distress will be felt.

John Steiger Yields to Heart Trouble

John Steiger, farmer and dairyman, living a mile east of Lents on the Foster road, died of heart trouble at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. W. E. Jacobs, 1028 East Alder, last Thursday evening. Mr. Steiger had been ill for a long time and was taken to the Jacobs home for the convenience of a physician who met him and made a physical examination. As Mr. Steiger arose from the couch his heart failed him and he was seen to be in death's grasp.

His remains were brought to Kenworthy's and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. He was buried at Mt. Scott.

Mr. Steiger was born in Canton Berne, Switzerland. He was fifty-three years of age, married and leaves a wife and several children. The family has been a resident of the county nearly 30 years, living three years at South Mt. Tabor, three years south of Gresham and about 25 years at the present home. The family has been prosperous. Mr. Steiger was active in matters of local interest and served for several years as school director. He was popular with his acquaintances. Rev. Schuldnecht delivered the funeral address and Rev. Leinkaemper gave a German version of the incidents connected with his death.