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Alt. Scott Herald

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WIRELESS BUYS NEW MACHINERY

Lents Station Federal Wireless Telegraph Company Makes Extensive Improvements in Buildings and New Machinery.

Things have been moving at the Lents station of the Federal Telegraph Company this summer and so far this fall but the work is about all done. The season began with the addition of two monstrous steel beams across the top of each 250 foot tower. This was a months' work, getting these three-ton trusses into place as they were lifted entire to their positions on top of the towers. The towers hardly look as though they would support their own weight and the addition of 6,000 pounds would appear to complete the "last straw" necessary to their ruin. But they were securely guyed against lateral swaying and the loads were safely hoisted and secured. The connecting wires to be used as "antenna" were adjusted and that part of the work was complete. The towers have since been given a coat of white paint.

Following this the Company has erected a good sized concrete building, of one-story, and has provided a complete new set of apparatus which is now being installed. This part of the work will probably be completed within the next two weeks. The old machinery will likely be kept ready for emergencies. The new apparatus is somewhat more up-to-date than the old, and will give better service.

The Lents branch of the Federal Telegraph Company is not in any sense a government concern. The name is merely suggestive of its extensive activities. They have stations in Los Angeles, Frisco, Seattle, Honolulu, and many eastern cities. The branch at Lents is engaged mostly on commercial work, and for keeping in touch with ocean traffic equipped with Federal machinery. Several hours each day are spent in receiving coastwise news concerning vessels enroute between Pacific coast points. The Frisco station handles the Honolulu news, regularly, altho this station has taken care of that business on some occasions. The business with shipping is mostly relative to routing, supplies, weather conditions, and accidents.

After the new installations are all in there will be a greater disposition to handle private telegraphic news. Rates by wireless are somewhat cheaper than by wire. And on short messages this will be relatively considerable less than the old way. F. E. Stone has charge of the Lents Station. Persons desiring complete information about message rates after the new machinery gets into working shape will be able to secure full details of him. The station is installing its telephone lines today and local communication will be complete this week.

Gilbert and Lynch Join in Exhibit

Pupils and young people of the Gilbert and Lynch School Districts have united this year to make an exhibit of their products from the farm, garden and house. The exhibit was held at the Gilbert school house on Thursday and Friday of last week and it was an exhibit of merit. Judges were selected from the leading growers of the County, namely, A. F. Miller, County Agent Hall and Jas. Kelly of Lents. The household exhibits were judged by Mesdames Bateman, Thome and Poppleton. There were over a hundred entries and nine boys and girls completed the projects planned. The exhibits were so good that much of them will be taken to the State fair, after being shown at the county fair at Gresham, this week.

The managers of the exhibit wish to express their gratitude to all who assisted them with donations for prizes. Particularly do they appreciate the generous treatment accorded them by many of the business people of Lents.

Attention

Shiloh Circle Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a benefit entertainment in Oddfellows hall Saturday night, the 16th. Come one, come all. A good time is promised and good talent in piano, violin, songs, and saxophone music; also speaking by Judge Gatens, and others.

Soporific.

Hokus—Scribbler's new novel is very realistic. Don't you think so? Pokus—Oh, very. When I came to a six page description of a yawning chasm it actually put me to sleep.—Town Topics.

DO YOU LIVE IN A "HOME," OR IN JUST A "HOUSE"?

"House" and "home" are two words in our language used synonymously very often, yet capable of the nicest discrimination in meaning. A house is something that money can buy—a shelter or place to live—no, rather a place to stay. It may be of the finest magnificence and yet fail to be a home. It may be of the poorest type and yet be a home. The subtle difference lies in the atmosphere of humaneness created by the inhabitants and their genuine interest in each other.

Fortunately for women, they are endowed by nature with the capacity to make homes. Many underrate their instinct, placing above it social prestige, self indulgence, and such. As a result men restlessly haunt the clubs and hotels, getting out of patience with the idealized woman whom they do not realize, and fostering the vilest ideas of the sex.

At the end of thirty-eight years of a married life in which a man and woman had experienced everything from luxury to necessity, the husband, a man of the finest aesthetic appreciation, looked about a crudely furnished house which they had rented, saying, "I tell you, she's a great woman. Put her anywhere and she makes a home,—in a mining camp, a hotel room, or some one's old house.—E. C.

WHAT ADENOIDS WILL DO TO YOUR CHILD

Before the opening of school every parent should find out whether or not their children have adenoids.

Adenoids are small swellings, or little tumors that grow in the throat just above and back of the opening of the nose into the mouth and in front of the opening of the two small tubes by which the ears are connected with the upper part of the throat.

Evil effects of Adenoids: First, They interfere with the breathing and force the child to breathe thru his mouth, thus the air reaching the lungs is in an unpurified condition; predisposes such a child to frequent attacks of cold, bronchitis and pneumonia, and the child does not get into its body, as much air as the normal child consumes.

Second, They alter the voice of a child, giving it a "stuffy" speech.

Third, The child's nose being more or less diseased and especially subject to colds, it loses to a large extent, sense of smell.

Fourth, Adenoids produce a peculiar facial expression, an unnatural arching of the eye brows.

Fifth, Adenoids cause disturbed sleep and also interfere with the hearing.

Treatment for adenoids: The operation for adenoids is very simple, and the danger is not much greater than the anesthetic. The treatment, as compared with leaving the adenoids alone, is a minimum danger compared with a maximum danger.

There is no question but what the child who has had adenoids and has had them taken out has a much better chance to become efficient in school work.—Taken from the report of the North Carolina State Board of Health, Raleigh.

Young Men's Class Elects

The Fall has arrived and with it comes many Fall activities. The Win One Bible Class, the young men's class of the Evangelical Sunday School, has not overlooked this. They held a business meeting Monday evening and elected officers. The following were chosen: President, George Jones; Vice-President, Harold Bradford; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence Abley. One of the class features will be a campaign beginning Sunday, "More Young Men For Christ." All young men are cordially invited to attend Class Sunday morning at 10:45. Come and bring a friend.

Enoch Eastman, an old time Iowa lawyer, on one occasion appeared before a young judge and to enforce a point he desired to make brought with him and attempted to read Blackstone to the court, whereupon the young judge, after moving menacingly into his seat for awhile, said, "Mr. Eastman, I've read Blackstone."

"Oh, hev ye?" responded Enoch, looking at the judge over the top of his spectacles with an air of surprise.—Case and Comment.

Consoling.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked, between dances.

"Well, I didn't say," smartly returned the girl, "but I've just reached twenty-one."

"Is that so?" he returned consolingly. "What detained you?"—Exchange.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.



—Dannell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Brown rot has attacked the prunes in the Roseburg section.

The rainfall at Tillamook city during the past year was 125.70 inches.

Plans have been prepared for the erection of an \$80,000 hotel building at Bend.

Clifford Smith, a farmhand, was gored by a bull near Oakville and died as a result.

Linn county is now shipping green prunes direct to the markets of the middle west.

Taxable property in Baker county has gained \$499,000 in value within the last year.

Two horses were stung to death by bees at the ranch of Roy Aitberry near Hermiston.

Lane county flax is being spun into thread at the Lane county fair at Eugene this week.

About 40 per cent of the hop crop of Lane county was lost as a result of excessive rain last week.

The first apple packing school ever conducted in Lane county will be held at Creswell, September 21, 22 and 23.

A movement has been started in Albany looking towards municipal ownership of light, water and power plants.

Jacob Condron, an engineer in the Rosecrans sawmill at Corvallis, died from a fall in which he suffered a broken neck.

John S. Herrin, a pioneer of Ashland, died there, aged 83 years. He was a native of Kentucky and came to Oregon in 1853.

At a special election at Toledo to vote on two bond issues for the improvement of the city water system both proposals lost.

Outside of one \$200 fire in the Minnam forest no losses except very small ones resulted from forest fires in that section this season.

Not a fatality was numbered among the 295 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending September 7.

Hoppicking is progressing in the Willamette valley without much interruption. The spread of mold appears to have been checked.

After a shutdown of ten days because of inability to get bottles, the Northwest Fruit Products plant at Salem is again in operation.

The Polk, Yamhill, Marion Medical society met in McMinnville, with a large number of the doctors of the three counties in attendance.

A roundup exhibition in McMinnville is assured, and a stock show will be an important feature of it. The dates are October 4, 5 and 6.

The Summit Mill company, of Summit, has notified the state public service commission that shortage of cars has forced a closing of the plant.

The Athena postoffice safe was dynamited by robbers and about \$40 in stamps and a few cents which had been left in the safe were taken.

Earl Scott, a prominent stockman of Warner valley, was almost instantly killed when an automobile turned

turtle six miles south of Lakeview.

A new and modern mill will replace the Oregon Lumber company mill at Baker, which was destroyed recently by fire, the estimated loss being \$50,000.

The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men, of Oregon, has launched a statewide membership campaign with 29,000 new members as its goal.

J. G. Horn of North Bend has been awarded the contract to erect all the depots along the Willamette Pacific between Eugene and Lakeside that have not been built.

The value of the mine production of gold and silver in Crook county for the year 1915, according to a recent bulletin of the United States geological survey, was \$5894.

At the regular city election in November the voters of McMinnville will be asked to vote a \$90,000 water bond issue for the purpose of an additional water supply for the city.

The beautiful Pageant of the Seasons was presented at the city park at McMinnville before more than 6000 people, under the auspices of the Civic Improvement Club women.

Multnomah county's taxable valuation for 1916 will show a decrease of about \$20,000,000 from 1915. The final valuation of the county will be in the neighborhood of \$393,500,000.

Long-known deposits of chromite on Canyon mountain in Grant county are about to be developed and marketed by the Parnish company of San Francisco, according to reports.

Forest fire losses this year bid fair to touch the mark set in 1912, which is a low record. In that year the damage amounted to but \$490. There has been but one serious fire this season, says State Forester Elliott, and that occurred in a Washington county logging camp and was not strictly a forest fire.

Harvey Shoemaker shot and killed Mrs. Dan Davis, to whom he had been attentive for some time, and then killed himself, at Baker. Jealousy is believed to have caused the shooting.

Insurance Commissioner Wells has issued fire prevention bulletin No. 2 and in it he urges the hearty cooperation of property-owners with the fire departments so that hazards may be reduced.

There will be no military drill at the university of Oregon before the second semester of school, and probably not until next year, according to an announcement made by President P. L. Campbell.

The packers have fixed the prices for raw fish to prevail during the fall season which opened Sunday at the following rates per pound: Chinooks, two cents; silverides, four cents; steelheads, five cents.

China pheasants are scarce in Linn county this year. Some farmers assert that there are not one-tenth as many birds as usual. Rains in June and July, when the birds were small, killed most of this year's crop.

EARN \$1819 IN SIX-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE AT O. A. C.

Edward F. Underwood, of Boyd, Oregon, earned a total of \$1819.47 during a six-year College course at O. A. C., a sum within \$100 of the entire cost of the course, including traveling and incidental expenses. The average cost was \$320 a year, or \$1280 for a regular four-year course.

Mr. Boyd entered College in 1910, to take the last two years of the high school course in the secondary department then carried at O. A. C. During the first year he boarded and his entire expense was \$310. The next year he hatched and reduced his expenses to \$275. He then entered the degree course in agriculture, which he completed last June with a bachelor degree.

He earned his expenses by working at the College and in the fields during the summer. He worked on school days an average of three and a half hours a day, and on Saturdays eight hours, aggregating about 100 hours a month. He received 25 cents an hour, making from \$20 to \$21 a month.

Since graduation he has been offered numerous positions at \$100 a month, or more. One of these he has now accepted.

He was a member of the Amicus Club during his later College work and thus had the advantage of more economical living and friendly, helpful association.

DON'T LET WORMS EAT YOUR ROSES

Little yellowish green worms, or "slugs," as they are commonly called, do more or less serious damage to the rose bushes during the summer time by eating off the green surface of the foliage leaving only the lower epidermis—as a thin, brown tissue.

These worms may be readily killed by spraying the leaves with one of the arsenical poisons. Perhaps the best one to use is arsenate of lead. If the powdered form of the poison is used, mix in water in the proportion of 1 lb. to 40 gallons of water. If the paste form is used, mix 2 lbs. of the poison in 40 gallons of water. Apply in the form of a spray so as to cover the upper surface of the leaves.

An equally good poison for the destruction of this pest, and also the slug that defoliate the cherry trees, is white hellebore in water in the proportion of 1 ounce to 3 gallons.—C. P. G.

Miss Odessa Ulen, Married

Miss Odessa Ulen of 82d street and 70th avenue, was married this week to Glenn E. Sprague of Oswego. Miss Ulen grew up in this part of the county and for the past few years has been engaged teaching in which work she has made quite a record. She formerly attended school in Lents. Hence her Lents friends will appreciate the news of her new association.

The Captive's Song.

The habit of the thistle bird, which always sings persistently when in trouble of any sort, is a good one to imitate. A gentleman living in the village of Silver Creek, Neb., had heard under his window for many successive days the persistent song of one of these little birds and finally called the song to the attention of a naturalist friend who constantly studied birds and their ways. Upon investigating the source of the notes the friend discovered that the thistle bird was a captive in its nest. A ladder was brought, and bird and nest were taken down for examination. One leg of the little prisoner had become entangled in the wool which formed the nest's lining, and it took twenty minutes of painstaking effort before the leg was freed. When this was done the spectators were greatly surprised to see the bird fly away a trifle unsteadily, but apparently not at all injured. The bird's parents or some of its feathered friends had kept it supplied with food during its captivity. But the remarkable part of the story is that its habit of singing was the cause of its release.—C. R. Smith in St. Nicholas.

Doubt or Dyspepsia.

Scott—The difference between a poor man and a millionaire—Mott—Yes, I know all about it. One worries over his next meal and the other over his last.—Exchange.

Advertised letters

Advertised letters for week ending September 9, 1916: Centora, Jas. V.; Faris, Miss Nellie; Hamit, Mrs. S.; Handewich, Mrs. M. C.; Lawler, Miss Margaret; Shuman, Estella; Sonnerette, A. S.; Valentine, Ellsworth; 8005 Clayton St., Cor., of 80th. Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

COUNTY FAIR SHOWS BIG ADVANCE

Shortage of Premium Fund Discouraged Some Departments But Main Agricultural Exhibits Up to Normal.

The County Fair is well on the way. When this has reached the readers of the Herald but two more days of the show will be left and they will be busy ones. Friday and Saturday are usually the biggest days of the entire show and they will be better this year than ever unless it should happen that the weather should change.

So far the show has been a big success. Opening day was entirely satisfactory. By noon of the second day practically all of the premiums had been awarded, so the exhibitors had the satisfaction of seeing their products ranked besides their competitors.

The fair this season shows some advance over previous seasons. Improvements in the main pavilion give a greatly enlarged space. Placing the main stairway at the rear adds to the appearance of the entire building. The grange exhibits are fine. Several school exhibits are very commendable. Farm exhibits by Chester Mickelson of Montavilla, and the Wilson ranch, are decidedly attractive features. Which should rank first would be a difficult question to answer, but it is probable the two will not be classed as competitors as the young man's exhibit will or should come in a different class. Any way it is exceptionally good and will probably be taken to the state fair.

The poultry show is good and the hog display is better than ever. The horse and cattle department has suffered by reason of the cut in premium funds.

The outside attractions are sufficiently plentiful to afford diversion. There are doll racks, mail racks, rifle galleries, confectionery stands, popcorn counters, hot dog lunches and restaurants; there are also snake shows, electrical wonders, Hawaiian troubadours, and a merry-go-round, to absorb all your loose change.

The automobile show on Wednesday was entirely successful. Out on the track, just as promised, was a full afternoon devoted to all sorts of races, fast races, slow races, race between up to date cars and some that were up to date ten years ago, or more. Tomorrow and Friday and Saturday there will be some real racing, racing in which horses will do the acting, and nothing compares with a horse race to draw the crowds and stir up the interest. Some of the best horses in the county will be on display and there will be some of the finest racing to be seen in the state. The track at Gresham is not so large but it has the reputation of being excellent under reasonable weather conditions, and any horse that can travel, can travel there so the crowds that attend the next two days will find the racing all that is desired.

Lewis Preparing for Busy Campaign

H. A. Lewis is getting his affairs in shape so that he can devote his time to his senatorial campaign as soon as the fair is over. He is daily meeting hundreds of people who assure him that they will support his candidacy. The fact that he is a farmer appeals to many of them. The fact that he is an opponent of one of the blithest promoters is further reason for supporting him. Most of the farmers throughout the eastern end of the county are bitterly opposed to the use of blithest pavements, especially after they have had a chance to try them out. These farmers are dead set against Yeon, Benson, the Warren Construction Company, and anyone that looks like favoring them or their hobby. While Mr. Lewis is not making a campaign on the question of hardsurfacing roads, he is interested in road construction and the people know he stands for a reasonable road building program. But he has an interest in many other things important to the taxpayers of the state. Some of the candidates are making their fight simply to assist in directing the fight for advantageous road laws—advantages to certain interests that hope to control the state road construction work for the next decade. Lewis has a broader view of legislative duties than that.

Daily Mails

Mails at the Lents postoffice arrive and depart daily, except Sunday, as follows:
Arrive: 6:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
Depart: 7:15 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.