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# Mt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, Oct., 5, 1916.

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## DEMOCRATS OR- GANIZE SOCIETY

Formal Organization of Local Democ-  
rats Wednesday Evening. Of-  
ficers Elected and Program  
Planned.

About ten Democratic boosters met in the old Grange Hall Wednesday evening and listened to a thrilling call from A. F. Flegel. J. C. McGrew presided and Mrs. Janette Gesell kept the records as temporary secretary. Prominent among the audience were Clyde Sager, T. Y. Cadwell, E. P. Tobin, F. A. Bohna, Tom Cowing, Oscar Lent, John Howe, Dr. Ogsbury and a number of others, the Democratic salt of this section of Mt. Scott.

After Mr. Flegel had finished his address Mr. McGrew made an appeal to the audience for a non-partisan support for good citizenship and a continuation of Wilson prosperity.

Mr. G. Y. Harry was present and presented a Constitution for the organization of a Woodrow Wilson Club which was quickly accepted and election of permanent officers followed. Dr. Ogsbury was chosen president; Mrs. J. L. Robinson, vice-president; Mrs. Gesell, secretary and Mrs. Duckworth, treasurer.

Plans were formulated for a big Democratic booster meeting next Wednesday evening to which the public will be invited, including a few of the less hidebound Republicans.

## H. Look Succumbs to Disease

Hezekiah Look, 80 years of age, succumbed after an operation, last Wednesday in one of the city hospitals. Mr. Look passed through the operation all right but the loss of blood was too much for one of his advanced age and weakened condition.

The funeral was held Friday at two o'clock at Kenworthy's and he was buried at Lone Fir cemetery. Rev. White of the Third United Brethren church delivered the funeral address.

Mr. Look was a native of Pittsfield, Mass., coming from there to Wisconsin, thence to California and arriving in Oregon 37 years ago. He has lived in and near Portland ever since. He leaves a wife and five living children to cherish his memory. And many good friends who learned to respect and admire him will extend them sympathy.

## Hughes Alliance Organized

According to previous arrangements a number of enthusiastic Republicans met at the schoolhouse Saturday evening and organized the Lents branch of the Hughes Alliance. The attendance was small but enthusiastic. Dr. O. A. Hess was elected president; Hamilton Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Maud Darnall secretary, and Mr. Conrad, treasurer. Delegates will be sent to the county meeting to be held this Friday at the library hall, in Portland.

Just what this branch of the Hughes Alliance will do is not definitely decided. It is not the intention to displace the Club organized last Wednesday evening.

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. H. Look and family wish to thank the many friends and good neighbors for their thoughtful kindnesses and for their sympathy and helpfulness during the illness and after the death of the husband and father.

## SCOTS AS FIGHTERS.

It would be difficult to find an army in Europe which did not contain descendants of the Scottish soldier of fortune. In Sweden Gustavus Adolphus had four lieutenant generals, twenty-two colonels and many other inferior officers, all Scotsmen, in his service. He owned that his conquests in Germany were due to the valor of these gallant soldiers.

In Muscovy the Bruce, the Gordons and the Douglasses were famous.

Even in Germany the ubiquitous Scot was to be found, and a General Ogilvy, whose grandfather was a Scotsman, was at one time field marshal of the empire.

It was in France, however, that the Scot was rated most highly, and the old saying ran, "Fidele comme un Escossais." Louis had such a respect for these soldiers that he ordered that his body should be guarded night and day by twenty-four Scotsmen. This Scots bodyguard was continued under the reign of nine kings without intermission for 150 years.

King Charles VII. raised another company of Scots, called "Gens d'Armes d'Escoce," consisting of 100 horses and 200 archers. This force had precedence of all the French troops.—London Chronicle.

## REPUBLICANS TO HAVE MEETING WEDNESDAY

Announcement is made by President F. O. McGrew of the Lents Republican Club that a big program is being planned for Wednesday evening to be given at the school house auditorium. This was announced a week ago, hence there was no intention to conflict with other dates. Everybody will be welcome. The aim is made to have Congressman McArthur as leading speaker.

## County Agent's Notes

Owing to the fact that the demand is so great for the extension specialists at the Oregon Agricultural College, who travel over the state helping the farmers along their special lines, a few new regulations have been made. All appointments for extension specialists should be made to the County Agricultural Agent, and should be taken up with the County Agent far enough in advance so that communications can be sent and returns received before the appointment or meeting is scheduled or advertised. Some of the specialists are scheduled for several weeks ahead so it is well to plan meetings far enough in advance so that disappointments will not arise. The demand is also so great that preference will have to be given in some instances to the dates or to the appointments where the greatest amount can be accomplished. Those wishing scheduled dates for fall and early winter should communicate with County Agent, S. B. Hall at Gresham at the earliest possible date.

At the present time there is quite a demand for vetch seed for fall sowing. Any person having vetch seed for sale or wishing to buy should communicate with this office at an early date. Vetch seed can be secured from valley points through the County Agents in those counties at a very reasonable figure.

It is about silo filling time and some farmers are beginning to get uneasy for fear of frost. This is unnecessary for the man with a silo is the one man who is most proof. It is best to not be in a hurry but let the corn get well matured before putting in the silo. More loss is incurred by putting the corn in the silo too green than by allowing it to be frosted. The kernel should be well glazed.

Multnomah County was well represented at the State Fair. The Fairview canning team which represented this county won third place in the state contest. Miss Lilly Luscher won fourth place against all the girls in the state in the girls' project work. Her project was sewing.

The real sensation was the winning of Donald Grant of Fairview. Donald was the youngest and smallest boy in the State Camp and won the highest honor over all the boys in the State in the feeding of his Hampshire pig. He was in competition with more than twenty pig growers, the best from the different counties in the state. The boy that won second was from Eastern Oregon and fed a Hampshire pig also.

## BEAR ATTACKS ADMIRER.

Brooklyn Man Almost Loses Hand in Prospect Park.

New York.—Clarence New, fifty-four years old, a magazine writer of Brooklyn, went to the menagerie in Prospect park with the intention of feeding some of the animals. He stopped before the cage which confines the Russian bears and began tossing small morsels. To get nearer the animals, he crawled in under the guard rail and attempted to feed the bears direct from his hand.

Evidently the animal to whom New's attention was directed did not fancy the quality of the food he was distributing and relished New's anatomy more, for he reached out a shaggy paw and gripped the magazine writer's hand. New's screams attracted park attendants and after much difficulty the animal was beaten off. New was taken to the Methodist Episcopal hospital, where it was said his hand was seriously lacerated.

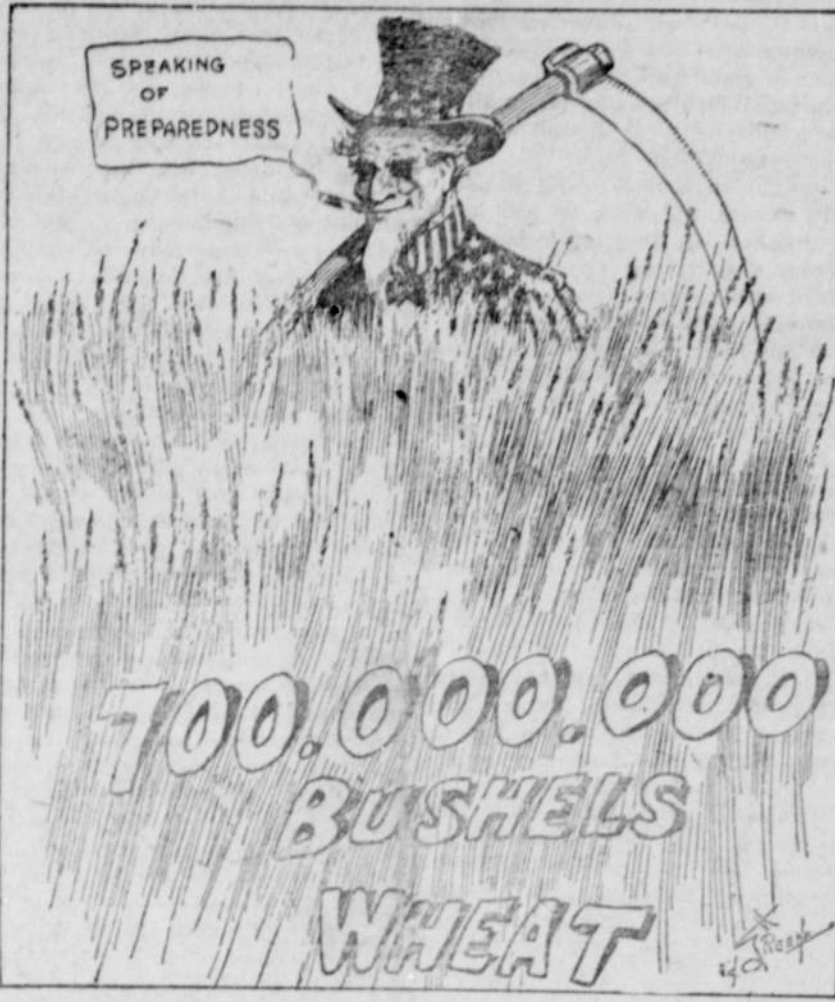
## CATCHES FISH AS HE SLEEPS.

Slumbers by the Lakeside With "Pout" on His Hook.

Randolph, Mass.—Leo Connell of Quincy is without doubt the champion fisherman of the south shore, for he catches 'em while he sleeps. Connell came to Randolph with Eddie Mahan—not Natick Eddie of Harvard, but another one—and the two set out to break all Randolph piscatorial records. They separated at Great pond, each taking a different side of the lake. At dusk Mahan tired of the sport and went home. When Connell did not arrive for several hours a searching party was organized.

They found Connell, fast asleep, on a large boulder by the lake shore. His clenched hand firmly grasped a fish pole. On the hook was a two pound hornpout.

## HIS REASON FOR SMILING.



## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

A volunteer cadet corps is being organized at Pendleton high school.

Bodies of chrome iron have been tapped on Canyon mountain, near Canyon City.

E. M. Hill's large blacksmith and wagon shop was completely destroyed by fire at Dufur.

To run the city of Portland during 1917 will cost \$3,373,907, according to budget estimates.

The thirtieth annual convocation of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, was held at Corvallis.

Aggregate resources of the banks of Portland have gained \$6,144,691.03 during the last two months.

Plans are under way for a large sawmill at Shippington, a suburb of Klamath Falls, on upper Klamath lake.

The third sawmill for Bend, the second or twin mill of the Shevlin-Hixon company, began operations Thursday, employing 200 men.

An elaborate irrigation system with a capacity of furnishing water to 2000 acres of alfalfa land will be constructed soon near Riddle.

Mrs. Ella Graven shot and killed her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Graven, and herself in her mother's bed at their home in Portland.

Frank Alciati, engineer at the Chandler hotel at Marshfield, was instantly killed when a gasoline tank he was soldering exploded.

The Copper King mine in the upper Grave creek region of Jackson county is being equipped with a concentrating plant of 40 tons daily capacity.

David Alexander, an employe at the Western Cooperae company's camp on the Klaskanine river, in Clatsop county, was killed by a falling tree.

Representative N. J. Sinnott, of The Dalles, is confident that the 640-acre provision for grazing homesteads will be adopted as soon as congress reconvenes.

The annual convention of the Oregon congress of mothers and parent-teacher associations will be held at The Dalles for three days, beginning October 12.

Claims on niter deposits have been filed upon by George Grizzle, O. D. Cravens and Fred Morley of Klamath Falls, the claims being located in upper Lake county.

Fire destroyed the Perry & Jeldness sawmill, three miles north of Halfway, together with 600,000 feet of high-grade lumber, the bunkhouse and the blacksmith shop.

With crowds unequalled by those of any previous fair and exhibits which were pronounced the best of any state fair in the west, the state fair at Salem ended Sunday.

Because there are no available cars for handling wheat and all Pendleton dealers are loaded with wheat they cannot move, the Pendleton wheat market is at a standstill.

Governor Withycombe granted a conditional pardon to Richard Thomson, an escaped convict, after Thomson had walked into the executive's office and surrendered himself.

The new education building at the university of Oregon at Eugene is complete in every detail. amount the

furniture and interior finishing touches on the two upper stories.

According to the annual report of the Western Union Telegraph company, filed with the public service commission, its net income for the year ending June 30 was \$12,143,873.30.

Captain Peter Jordan, vice-president of the Callendar Navigation company and for fully 35 years one of the best-known shipping men in the lower Columbia river district, is dead at Astoria.

A new record for the importation of liquor was made in September, when 22,200 packages were received in Multnomah county, according to the affidavits filed at the county clerk's office.

Leslie M. Scott, H. H. Johnson, and George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon state historical society marked the route of the old Oregon trail from Oregon City across the Cascades last week.

By filing his way through the bars and descending to the ground by means of a rope woven from a blanket, Otto Matheson escaped from his ward on the second floor of the state insane asylum at Salem.

E. E. Coovert, one of Portland's most prominent attorneys and one of the leading workers in many of the recent leading movements in state development, is dead, following an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. B. T. Gaiway, of the bureau of plant industry of the United States department of agriculture, has arrived at the Oregon agricultural college to cooperate with college experts on the introduction of blight resisting pear stock from China. Experiments with the new stock will be carried on at the southern Oregon experiment station at Talent.

If the state military authorities will organize an aviation corps in connection with the Oregon national guard, an aeroplane for use by the corps will be presented to the state by the Portland chamber of commerce.

At a recent meeting of the county court of Wheeler county it was decided to submit to the voters of the county at the coming regular election the question of an \$80,000 bond issue for the building of permanent roads.

A black bear that had cost the ranchers of upper Floras creek, in Curry county, \$200 during the past month, was hunted down and killed by C. C. Anderson, a homesteader. The animal had killed 40 sheep and goats.

On complaint of N. A. Tibbets, a granite salesman representing the Blair Granite company, of Grants Pass, warrants for the arrest of 14 Portland monument dealers were issued in Portland on a charge of violating a municipal anti-trust ordinance.

The claim of Peterson & Johnson against Clatsop county for work on grading the portion of the Columbia highway between Astoria and Westport has been settled by the county paying the contractors \$38,002.41. The original claim was approximately \$37,000.

## DEICE FAMILY HAVE PARALYSIS CASE

Reports reached the Lents School Tuesday morning that a case of infantile paralysis had appeared at the Deice home near 58th avenue and 103 street. There are several children in the family and five of them are in school, so, acting under instruction of the Health Department the schools were ordered closed for the remainder of the week. The building has been fumigated and all possible efforts has been made to render it safe, altho there was no particular reason for believing that the disease had been carried into the school buildings.

Many of the teachers have spent the week visiting other schools, so the time is not an entire loss to the district. The latest report indicate a doubt whether the case was really paralysis of a contagious nature.

## Business Man Dies

A. J. Royston, proprietor of the grocery store on Fourth avenue, south of Marie avenue, was sick for two weeks with pneumonia fever. He apparently recovered from this and returned to the store, which had been kept up by his son, W. H. Royston. On the 24th of September Mr. Royston suddenly passed away, heart trouble being the cause. He was 65 years of age. The funeral was delayed for the arrival of his children, being held on Friday, Sept., 29th, in Mt. Scott cemetery. The deceased left a wife and nine children, all of whom were present excepting Mrs. W. E. Adelhart of Stillwater, Oklahoma and Mrs. Paul E. Howard, of Boise, Idaho. Rev. F. R. Royston had been transferred from the M. E. Church conference of Texas to Oregon just previous to the illness of his father, fortunately being here at the time of his death.

Paul and Margaret are the children now in the home. Others who came were Rev. W. E. Royston, who is attending the Evanston, Ill., theological seminary; Mrs. Julia Wolf of St. Joe, Mo., and James A. Royston of William avenue, Portland.

## Register Saturday

Saturday is the last day upon which to register. The books will then be closed and if you have not registered it will put you to the bother of "swearing in" on election day if you vote, and you want to vote of course. The only reason Oregon may go back into the "wet" columns will be the indifference of the good people of the state neglecting to register and vote.

## OLD FUNMAKER IN ASYLUM

Hughy Dougherty, Famous as Minstrel, Patient at Kirkbrides, Philadelphia.—Hughy Dougherty, old time minstrel, who has made thou sands laugh, was taken to Kirkbrides, the Pennsylvania hospital for the insane, after several hotels refused to receive him.

The veteran of the burnt cork, bent with age and broken in health, came here from Los Angeles, where he had been since last June.

When the minstrel man's health began to fail several years ago business and theatrical men organized a benefit and raised a fund to care for him in his declining years. On June 8 they sent him to Los Angeles, there to spend his last days, as his friends thought, with Mrs. Evalina J. Buttman, his adopted daughter.

## U. S. BEST AT BOMB THROWING

Marine Corps Officers Say Baseball Makes Americans Superior.

Port Royal, S. C.—Americans are lately the best bomb and grenade throwers in the world and are capable of waging wonderful trench warfare in case of hostilities, says United States marine corps officers in charge of recruit training at this place.

"The average American youth early learns to throw a baseball with speed and accuracy, and it is because of that we as a nation are especially fitted to wage the modern war of the trenches. Baseball is encouraged at all our stations, and the skill displayed by marines—even untrained recruits—in the bomb and grenade throwing practice is really remarkable," said Drill Sergeant Moore.

## Hen Lays 365 Eggs in Year.

Trinity, Del.—Mitchell Lingo claims to have the champion egg layer of the world on his farm near Trinity in a two-year-old hen, which, Lingo declares, laid 365 eggs during the year ending this month. She is a Rhode Island Red and her eggs are so different from the others that Lingo says he has no trouble in identifying them.

## INFANTILE PIAGUE IS STUDIED

Eastern Scientists and Doctors Devote Effort to Check Disease; Methods Applicable by Physicians in this Part of the Country.

New York.—The committee organized by the various charitable institutions of the city to provide after treatment for the thousands of victims of the infantile paralysis epidemic has set vigorously to work in an effort to solve the greatest problem confronting it—the neglect of parents to bring their children to the hospitals and clinics for orthopedic treatment and muscle



TREATING A PARALYSIS VICTIM.

training work. These are essential if the children are not to become permanently crippled or deformed.

"Nurses employed by the committee are visiting every family in which there have been cases of infantile paralysis," said Dr. Donald Baxter, director of the committee, "and are trying to urge upon the parents the extreme importance of bringing their children to the hospitals before the paralysis becomes permanent. It is not necessary for parents to be wealthy to give their children the treatment they require. They will receive free the required orthopaedic treatment and muscle training by the best orthopaedic surgeons in the country."

The general committee has so arranged its work that every child will receive individual treatment by surgeons and nurses experienced in muscle training work.

The treatment for the first two or three years consists largely of massage, the use of electricity and muscle training and corrective gymnastics. Much value is placed by orthopaedic specialists upon muscle training, by which the child is taught to regain control over the affected muscle groups. Practically every nurse in New York experienced in muscle training will be at work in one of the orthopaedic institutions or clinics.

## NO ARCTIC WARRIORS.

As Hunters the Natives Are Wonders, but Cannot Make Soldiers.

Battle history halts at the arctic circle. Beyond that human life is so difficult to sustain that its willful waste is unthinkable. Nations with a foothold in the icy north recruit no armies in that frigid zone. Indeed, the men are of such meager stature and intellect that a military training is next to impossible.

The real natives of the arctic can endure hunger and fatigue, can march in their own fashion through hurricane and blizzard, but their value is rather to the explorer of the inhospitable north than to the soldier. As hunters they are wonderfully clever, yet they are curiously formal in administering the coup de grace.

They will apologize to the fierce white bear which they have cornered before advancing to a close attack with bone tipped arrows and spears, a duel in which the odds seem decisively on the bear destroying the man. They are therefore not cowards in any sense, and few sportsmen would risk their lives against bear and wolf and walrus protected only by futile weapons and their own personal dexterity.

The Lapps and Samoyeds of arctic Russia, like the Eskimos of North America and Greenland, are so often compelled in times of dearth and famine to sacrifice their aged weaklings that this form of death has become a vague religious and social principle with them.

A sunny temper glids the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie.