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Mt. Scott Herald

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WOMAN'S PARTY TO VISIT LENTS

National Woman's Party Speakers
to Visit Lents Friday Evening,
Nov. 3rd and Hold Street Meet-
ing at 92nd and Foster.

A street meeting will be held in Lents Friday night, Nov. 3rd, at eight o'clock under the auspices of the National Woman's Party, working for the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution of the United States. This party, which is made up exclusively of women voters has no candidates in the field and but one plank in its platform--the national suffrage plank. It is formed of a group of voting women who are putting the interest of the twenty million disfranchised women of the east above party affiliation and are working to secure political liberty for the eastern women. The organization is strictly non-partisan and has no connection with any other political party.

In the present election it is using its united vote to oppose the party which has opposed women nationally, because it considers national suffrage the paramount issue.

Such women as Mrs. William Kent, of California, Miss Anne Martin of Nevada and Mrs. Sarah Bard Field, formerly of Oregon, are taking part in the campaign of the Woman's Party. These women are appealing for aid because eastern women cannot secure their political liberty as western women have done on account of the difficulty of amending twenty state constitutions, and on account of the tremendous strength of the organized opposition of such interests as the liquor and vice interests to woman suffrage.

A splendid response to the call is being heard throughout the west where the women are standing by other women to further the interests of a great democratic principle.

Miss Margaret Whitmore, one of the best known suffrage workers in the country and an especially brilliant forceful speaker, will address the meeting in Lents on Friday night.

Public Ownership and High Taxes

Public Ownership taxes valuable properties off the taxrolls and piles up deficits on the taxpayers.

Taxes, turmoil and trouble are among the major afflictions of Public Ownership at Seattle under political management.

The port commission has invested some \$6,000,000 from bonds that will have to be paid--some day; and the net result of the investment is a deficit of more than \$800,000 a year.

Up in the hills, just below the outlet of Cedar lake, is a monument to municipal foolishness.

It was erected to gratify official egotism and councilmanic spleen directed against a private lighting and power corporation.

That dam has been completed for two years and in all that time has served no purpose and done no work other than to keep \$1,700,000 of wasted money drawing interest--from the pockets of the taxpayers.

Along Queen Anne Hill and out of the south end of the city toward Lake Burien run two municipal car lines piling up losses hourly, daily, annually for the tax payers to foot.

A couple of free municipal ferries furnish favored suburbs with service below cost.

Light and water are peddled to consumers at rates that are not equal to the actual cost of the service rendered. The differences come out of the pockets of property owners who are the rate payers.

And Seattle has higher taxes than ever before in the history of the highly taxed city.

"Salem Week" is being celebrated in the state capital this week. The week is being devoted to awakening the civic spirit and bringing citizens in closer touch with the forces working for the advancement of the city.

A bill limiting the employment of women to 48 hours a week will be prepared and introduced at the legislature next January. The Consumers' league will be sponsors for this measure and will work for its enactment.

A carload of flax seed was sold in Portland by the management of the Eugene flax project, which is being conducted by the Eugene chamber of commerce. The sum of \$2.40 a bushel, or a total of \$1200, was received for the seed.

Portland's delinquent tax list is the largest in history, 75 per cent of total.



Charles E. Hughes



Woodrow Wilson

The Next President of the United States of America

MISS EDINEA MORTRUD ENTERTAINS JUVENILES

Miss Edinea Mortrud, with the assistance of her brother, Mr. Reuben Mortrud, planned and carried into successful operation a very unique Hallowe'en party on Friday evening of last week, at their home, 6211, 93d street S. E. Instead of entertaining the young people of their own age they gathered in the little children of the neighborhood. Master Paul Riley, two years and two weeks of age, was the youngest guest. Dressed as a witch little Paul received the guests, presenting each with a fancy cap. The house was beautifully decorated with electric lights, cats and witches. Each little guest entered into a weenie-bite contest, the stunt being to bite the weenie upon the end of a fish pole. The first prize, a knife, fork and spoon, was won by Lorne Rayburn; second prize was won by Wilbur Sanderoock; third prize by Victoria Sleen. The place cards were paper pumpkin cards stuck into an apple. The refreshments were pumpkin pie, cake, chocolate, candy and ice cream. The youngsters had a great time--and so did the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lope Entertain

On Tuesday evening about thirty-five friends of Mr. Wm. Lope gathered at the Lope home upon the invitation of Mrs. Lope to celebrate Mr. Lope's birthday. Being Hallowe'en night the rooms had been appropriately decorated with colored lights and spook-like images. The proverbial ghost appeared at the given signal and furnished amusement by telling the fortunes of the guests. Games, contests and music were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served, tokens of remembrance presented to Mr. Lope and Mrs. Lope declared a most hospitable hostess.

An interesting feature of the evening was the straw vote taken for president in which Mr. Hughes won by a plurality of about 70 per cent. Benson, the socialist candidate, received the vote of one young lady.

Joseph E. Ball of Damascus Dead

Joseph Emmons Ball, aged 69, died at his home near Damascus Wednesday evening of serious complications. He has been a resident at Damascus since 1876. The funeral will be held at the Damascus church at 10 o'clock Friday, Rev. Higby conducting the service, under the direction of A. D. Kenworthy.

There will be a special Prohibition Meeting at the Friends church next Sunday evening to assist voters in anticipation of the election Tuesday.

The Altoona Packing Co., of Astoria, contemplates the erection of a cold storage plant.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

William H. Brunk, 72, Oregon pioneer of 1849, died at his home in Salem last week.

Multnomah county has a tax delinquency of \$595,907.91, the heaviest in its history.

Four banks in Medford have more money in vaults, subject to local checks, than for three years.

Mystery surrounds the identity of a man who committed suicide on the county road near Canby last week.

Thirty-four pounds of tubers from the seed of one potato is the record reported by Mrs. Thomas Richardson of Cottage Grove.

The 13th annual convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association, eastern Oregon division, opened at La Grande Wednesday.

For the week ending October 27, 300 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident insurance commission. None were fatal.

Nearly 300 logging men from all parts of the Pacific coast were in Portland last week for the eighth annual Pacific Logging congress.

Fifteen of the 26 persons who took the recent bar examination passed, according to announcement of Clerk Moreland of the supreme court.

Officials of the Applegrowers' Association of Hood River declare that the apple market situation is being seriously affected by the car shortage.

The Southern Oregon Traction company has reported a net deficit of \$5606.69 for the year ending June 30, to the state public service commission.

Passage of a law whereby citizens of Oregon absent from the state on military duty may have an opportunity to vote will be urged on the next legislature.

Newly surveyed townships in Malheur county, aggregating 32,000 acres, have been thrown open for sale by the state. Bids for the land will be opened December 19.

The new \$200,000 auxiliary power schooner, City of Astoria, was launched from the McEachern-Standifer-Clarkson yards on Young's river at Astoria Saturday.

The government has allowed the Southern Pacific company 30 days more time in which to check over the O. & C. tax claims presented by the several land grant counties.

The Polk County Road Builders' association was organized in Dallas last week. The association is composed of three delegates from each of the road districts of the county.

Because of the inadequate mountain water supply now used by McMinnville the water and light commission has asked for a bond issue of \$90,000 to obtain an additional supply.

No 5-cent loaf of bread is to be bought in Baker. A 10-cent loaf, weighing two ounces less than that sold formerly at that price, and a 15-cent loaf, are on the market instead.

Ray Winn, a well-known Weston farmer, has purchased the Joe Hodgson ranch, one mile north of Weston, comprising 673 acres of wheat land, for a consideration of about \$100,000.

Preliminary surveys on the Oregon, California & Eastern railway, projected by Robert E. Strahorn, are virtually completed and arrangements for financing the enterprise are well under way.

The Southern Pacific car shortage reached 2645 in Saturday's report to the state public service commission. The highest previous record was on Thursday, when a shortage of 2534 was reported.

A cable received by Douglas Wood announces the sale of Newtown apples sent from Grants Pass in the London market at \$3.50. This is a record price, and nets Grants Pass growers better than \$2 a box.

In its "safety first" campaign during the past year, the state labor department has inspected 524 factories and shops in Oregon with a view of eliminating the risk to employees from improper labor conditions.

Payrolls established by the shipyards on Young's bay have stimulated much urban and suburban homebuilding in Astoria. It is reported that not less than 100 homes are under construction at the present time.

An increase of \$8440 in the biennial appropriation for the state insurance department is recommended by Harvey Wells, insurance commissioner, in his estimate of the department's needs for the next two years.

A new instrument known as a "telegraphone" is being installed at the different stations on the branch lines of the Southern Pacific out of Albany and permits the sending of telephone messages over telegraph lines.

The Pioneer Packing company of Oak Grove, consisting of a number of young farmers and fruitgrowers, who established the first community packing house in the Hood River valley, have this season introduced an innovation by contracting for the picking as well as the packing of the apples.

Fruit, vegetable and grain yields in the section tributary to Salem this year exceed past records, according to an estimate of Robert Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit union, who places the total value of the crops at \$2,540,000.

Immense schools of silversides are reported outside the mouth of the Columbia, but the knowing ones say heavy rains that will increase the flow of fresh water are needed before the fish will enter the river in any considerable quantities.

Inspection of feasible routes for the establishment of state highways to be embraced in the five-year building programme which will be undertaken.

Sutherland is building a small sawmill to cut ties for a new railroad.

FRIENDS CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN AT CARRS

The most successful function of its kind ever held by the Friends Christian Endeavor was the Hallowe'en social held Tuesday at the home of George Carr on 62d avenue.

Nearly fifty young people passed through some weird and flesh-creeping ordeals, beginning with the entrance through a basement door guarded by "ghosts" and illuminated with "pumpkin" lanterns.

The best feature of the evening undoubtedly was the clever fortune telling of the Indian Squaw "Pennsochollun," who, seated in her tepee in a dark corner made every one bow the knee humbly before her. The identity of the witch was successfully concealed until her part of the program was concluded and she joined the merry-makers as Miss Estella Strand.

As may be imagined with such a beginning the fun was riotous and uproarious and the games continued until a late hour.

A most satisfactory number was furnished by still another trip to the basement where a most delicious supper was served by the social committee, although the way pumpkin pies mysteriously disappeared was nerve-racking.

Much credit for an enjoyable evening is due Miss Minnie Mendenhall, chairman of the social committee and her associates.

The evening closed with the singing of "When Love Shines In."

Paul Storms Loses Child

Walter Morton, infant child of Paul Storms, was buried Monday afternoon, the victim of cerebro meningitis. Death occurred on Friday evening previously. The funeral was held at the residence.

C. H. Bateman Passes

C. H. Bateman of Bellrose died early Thursday morning at his home of liver trouble. The funeral will be held at the residence near Bellrose on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Lone Fir.

Mr. Bateman was one of the most highly esteemed men of his neighborhood and his departure will be sadly felt by many friends.

The Eugene iron works will enlarge that industry by adding shops 40 by 68 feet.

The Dallas prune packing plant is operating at full capacity and the biggest season in years is anticipated.

Clackamas county granges condemn U'Ren land and loan initiative as the most vicious measure on the ballot.

A Michigan firm is buying up peppermint oil and menthol crops from farmers in the Willamette valley, averaging \$65 per acre, or from \$2000 to \$3500 for each grower.

REPUBLICANS MEET MONDAY EVENING

Final Shot of the Campaign to be
Given in Lents Monday Evening
at the Schoolhouse. Good Speak-
ers Assured.

The final shot of the present campaign as far as the Republicans of Lents are concerned, will be fired Monday evening at the Lents schoolhouse. It has been the plan of the Republican Club for some time to make the evening a vote getter and the idea still prevails. W. E. Critchlow will be present and speak on National issues. A number of candidates will present themselves for final inspection. There are about twenty meetings around the city planned for that evening and every candidate will provide himself with a special motor and visit every meeting, if he is able to make it, gas holds out and the evening is long enough. The weather man will be prevailed upon to give us a good evening.

The Veterans Drum Corps have been invited to be present and they have consented. Mrs. M. K. Hedge will sing one or two selections.

They say it will be a hummer and every Republican in this balliwick ought to be there and show the other fellows how useless it is for them to dream of success Monday night. The Club feels that this ought to be the most successful of the entire series of successful meetings. Eight o'clock, sharp.

And Don't Forget Lewis

Voters are urged to remember the name of H. A. Lewis, 69 on the ballot. The Herald has mentioned Mr. Lewis so often that it seems hardly necessary but will give this parting admonition. There is no better candidate in the race. He is the only farmer in the county running for office, and an office at that that can offer him nothing in the way of a salary and no remuneration except the opportunity to give good service. Lewis will do his best and he is worthy of your votes.

Making Electricity on the Farm

Many farms and ranches in Colorado are located near small streams and creeks from which electric power may be readily obtained; and at reasonable cost of development. These usually range from about 20 to 50 horsepower, appealing to the individual owner but not to corporate development. They are in the same class and involve the same simple principles of conservation as for irrigation. In fact, instances arise where both irrigation and electric power may be secured from the same stream.

This is particularly favorable and it is a question which feature one is justified in calling a by-product, from the view of agricultural industry.

Similarly, localities are found in the state where a community development is not only possible, but desirable, for electric power as for irrigation. This has been so fully worked out that actual electric water-power plants are in very successful operation, without an attendant. This represents great care and forethought of course, in the development of the proposed electric plant. It has been made entirely possible by the necessity of meeting demands which are everywhere now satisfactorily handled by automatic electric control.

Merely to cite one instance, in the use of the electric oven, the farmer's housewife enjoys the same exemption as the city dweller, in having simply to press the button and the electric clock and thermostat do the rest. Of course in this case she understands the value of the fireless cooking feature of the electric oven, after sufficient heat has been obtained.

But the principle remains true and is now applied to the most intricate modern machinery--to remove from hand control all that may be better done by electric control.--W. S. Aldrich.

Press sentiment indicates that of the eleven measures on the ballot the Single Item Veto and Tax and Debt Limitation amendments alone will carry. The St. Helens shipyard will erect enormous sheds to enable shipbuilding to continue throughout the winter.

The new ship company in Portland will start work at once on contracts for four ships involving \$4,000,000 for Norwegian interests.

Eastside grants franchise to Oregon Power Co., at Marshfield.