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Mt. Scott Herald

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STREET CAR WRECKS MACHINE

Mt. Scott Cars Strike Loaded Automobile at Woodstock and 92d. Four People Badly Injured, Machine Badly Damaged.

A machine driven by W. B. Sloan of Bellrose was badly damaged and four occupants more or less injured when the Mt. Scott car arriving at 6:15 Saturday evening crossed the track at 92d street. The party had been to a funeral and were returning home when the accident occurred. The machine was struck on the left side and twisted around and thrown up against the bank building. Those in the party were Mr. Sloan, Mrs. L. H. French, who sustained a broken collar bone and bruises about the head; Mrs. A. A. Fields of Wilson, Ore., injured in the back; Mrs. Anton Ritzinger of Bellrose, badly bruised; and Mrs. Sloan, bruised about the head. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were sitting in the front seat.

The automobile was proceeding at a leisurely rate and did not see the approaching car until it was right upon them. The car cannot be seen when coming from the west until one is almost upon the track and as it was coming at a good speed the wreck occurred almost instantly after the danger was seen. Mrs. French and Mrs. Sloan were taken to a hospital. Mrs. Ritzinger went home.

The outcome of the accident is that a change will be asked for the service at Lents. This crossing is a dangerous one. The cars are now accustomed to stop on the far side of the street, coming and going. An exact reverse of arrangements would render the crossing completely safe, and it ought to be as satisfactory to every one as the present arrangement. It is to be hoped that people will support the movement now being forwarded to bring about this change.

CONSERVE YOUR WATER RE- SOURCES BY ELECTRIC POWER

It is understood that in time it will be necessary to apply to irrigation the old saying of the pioneers of the desert, "Use the water to the last drop." After pioneer and planter, the engineer and electricity. Scarcely half the story has been told of man's conquest of the desert where it stops at irrigation. What about the "fall,"—the head of water when and where it is worth while considering? To paraphrase, the principle of conservation as well as the engineer now enjoin, "Use the water to the last foot."

First, it will bring the light that is now on sea and land to lift the life of the farm and ranch above that of the pine knot and torch. If sufficient head is available, on the little stream nearby, its electrical development by water wheels, will lift the greatest burden of the homestead and the farmstead,—the cooking, washing, ironing, chores, and innumerable calls for the hired man, or "neighbor John." You can return John's lift by your electric irons, churn, separator, or portable motor,—a veritable jack of all trades.

Better than that, run a line to John's corner, and show him how you find time to go to town, attend meetings, look after worth-while rural investments and betterments; and, in general keep the whip hand. While your family—but that will be another story, they will not move to town that winter, if you can only get sufficient water a part of the time for the wheels, and, use storage battery for the intervals, or perhaps boost a little with the auto engine.

With electric waterpower during the most favorable season of stream flow and gasoline—electric power, for the rest of the year, it will be a cold and dark day when you are snowbound.—W. S. A.

The United States Public Health Service Asks

DO YOU

Believe in national preparedness and then fail to keep yourself physically fit?

Wash your face carefully and then use a common roller towel?

Go to the drug store to buy a tooth brush and then handle the entire stock to see if the bristles are right?

Swat the fly and then maintain a pile of garbage in the back yard?

A female fly lays an average of 120 eggs at a time?

Mrs. Hedge Gets Surprise

Mrs. M. K. Hedge was the victim of a mischievous surprise on last Saturday evening the occasion being her 40th birthday. At least thirty good friends joined in the ambush and her husband, sad to relate, turned traitor and acted as spy for the invaders. The assault was made about 8:30 and was a complete success. The defense was found wholly unprepared for the attack. After an attempted escape, an unconditional surrender was followed by a lengthy dressing preparation, much of which would have been avoided had the invaders exercised discretion and captured the powder magazines and other supplies. However, after some warm argument an agreeable acceptance was made. The invaders then proceeded to divide the spoils, principally sandwiches, cake and salad. Prizes were awarded the most brilliant in their tactics and Mrs. Clyde Sager and Otto Katzky took the honors; Mrs. Peter Kennedy and Dr. Tidball got consolations.

Lents Parent-Teachers Meet

Lents Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Friday, Nov. 17, at 2:45 o'clock in Room 18 of the Lents school. The following special features will be furnished: Vocal Solo, by Mrs. Jack Frost and instrumental duet by Mildred Turner and Catherine Goodman. The remainder of the program will be of the nature of a round table. Mrs. Farley will present the subject of "Punishment;" Miss Dickey, "Father's Place in the Home;" Mrs. E. P. Smith, "Fools for the Family."

Persians Sorrowful Tree

In faroff Persia there grows a shrub which is called the sorrowful tree. Another name for this tree is the night jessamine or the sad tree. The reason why it is called the sad or sorrowful tree is because it blooms only at night.

When the first star appears in the sky the first bud opens on the wonderful tree. As the evening advances the buds open more rapidly until the tree is covered with a delicate bloom and it appears like one vast flower. The bloom is quite fragrant and the odor is like the perfume of the evening primrose. As the stars begin to grow dim and the dawn approaches the flowers begin to fade, and by the time the sun has risen not a flower can be found on the tree.

During the hours of daylight the tree appears to be withering as if it had been injured in some manner, but in reality it is simply regaining strength in order to put new blossoms on the following night.

This tree is held in high esteem by the natives of the country where it grows and is looked upon as a curiosity by florists throughout the world. When cut down these trees send up sprouts from the roots that will mature into a flowering tree in a very short time.—Apples of Gold

The Last Judgment

The clock of Beauvais cathedral is said to be composed of 92,000 separate pieces. One sees on the fifty-two dial plates the hour, the day, the week and the month; the rising and setting of the sun, phases of the moon, the tides, the time in the principal capitals of the world, together with a series of terrestrial and astronomical evolutions. The framework is carved oak, eight meters by five meters, or twenty-eight feet by sixteen and a quarter feet.

When the clock strikes all the edifice seems in movement. The designer wished to depict the last judgment. This wonderful work recalls the clock of Strassburg and is of modern construction. It is the work of a Beauvaisian, M. Verite, who was in the engineering department of the Nord railway and who died in 1887.

As the striking begins the clock crows, angels sound a trumpet at the four cardinal points, imitation of flames appears from the openings of little steeples right and left. A soul that of the impenitent thief, appears before the Supreme Judge. It is condemned, "a Fenfer," and a demon armed with a pitchfork seizes it and casts it into the abyss. Next comes the soul of the just. The angels advance and conduct it to the realms of day, sacred strains being heard.—London Chronicle.

Ten cars of apples shipped from Grants Pass on Sept. 10, will arrive in London and sell for \$3.50 per box.

Card of Thanks

To the many kind friends and neighbors we wish to express our deep appreciation of the unstinted assistance and sympathy given us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and brother. We also wish to thank each and every one for the beautiful floral piece. Respectfully,
Kittie M. Bateman
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bateman.



Woodrow Wilson
President Elect

ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENCY LONG IN DOUBT. STATE GOES REPUBLICAN. COUNTY OFFICES DIVIDED. INITIATIVE MEASURES SETTLED AGREEABLY

The election of 1916 will go down in history as one of the most hotly contested in the history of the nation and state. The campaign was the warmest, most vigorously contested in the memory of a majority of voters. It has been an educational campaign, not without an unnecessary injection of slanderous insinuations that did no one any good and the victims little harm. The National campaign has been an expensive one for both parties, and everybody is pleased to have it over.

The very latest figures give Wilson 272 votes, and his election is conceded. California and New Mexico both go Democratic.

The next contest is assured of 211 Republicans, and 215 Democratic members, with several still in doubt. The Senate will have 54 Democratic members and 42 Republicans.

The votes from several states were extremely close. California, New Mexico and North Dakota were the pivotal states. Wednesday noon California with Wilson 7000 ahead was conceded to the Democrats. Thursday noon cut this lead to 500. New Mexico gave Hughes a lead of 250 Thursday morning and New Hampshire got into the doubtful list by reporting Hughes 170 in the lead. Minnesota was among the doubtful for two whole days. Even if it is conceded, on the superficial count that Hughes has the lead, four states have practically decided on a recount. Thus the actual result will not be known for several days.

In this State Congressmen Hawley, McArthur and Sinnott are re-elected. Ben W. Olcott will remain Secretary of State; Geo. H. Burnett and Frank A. Moore, Judges of the Supreme Court; John D. Mickle, State Dairy and Food Commissioner; and Fred G. Buchtel will be Public Service Commissioner.

County offices are distributed as follows: John P. Kavanaugh, Robt. Tucker and W. N. Gatens will be Circuit Judges; Robt. S. Farrell, S. B. Huston, Gus C. Mosier, Conrad Olson, A. W. Orton, Senators; Herman A. Lewis, Joint Senator, Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia; A. C. Callan, H. F. Corbett, H. E. Goode, Herbert Gordon, K. K. Kubli, O. Laurgard, D. C. Lewis, L. C. MacKey, J. M. Mann, S. A. Matthieu, Plowden Stott and Geo. T. Willett, Representatives; Geo. Tazwell, County Judge; Walter H. Evans, District Attorney; A. A. Muck, Commissioner; T. M. Hurlburt, Sheriff; Jos. W. Beveridge, Clerk; John M. Lewis, Treasurer; H. E. Reed, Assessor; W. C. Alderson, Superintendent; R. C. Bonser, Surveyor; F. H. Dammasch, Coroner; M. W. Petersen, Constable.

According to reports the Brewer's Bill, the Pendleton Normal Bill, the Single Tax Bill have been defeated while the Single Item Veto, Ship Tax Exemption, Negro Suffrage Amendment, Anti-Vaccination, Blue Law Repeal, Rural Credits and Tax Limitation Bills have been passed.

The Dry Law is still in doubt, and the Anti-vaccination measure may win or lose as the vote is close on these. Indications are that both passed by a narrow margin. If present proportion of support is maintained by the vote outside of Multnomah, the Bill will carry by 10,000 or more. The Anti-vaccination Bill was carried in this county by 5823 majority; this leaves it a state majority at present of over a 1000 with some to lose.

Last available figures on the other measures are:

Blue Law Repeal. Yes, 50,724. No, 21,690.
Negro Suffrage Amendment. Yes, 83,774. No, 74,077.
Rural Credits. Yes, 84,970. No, 70,103.
Tax Limitation. Yes, 80,139. No, 69,180.
Single Tax. Yes, 34,252. No, 120,970.
Brewer's Bill. Yes, 78,138. No, 111,983.
Normal Bill. Yes, 82,348. No, 91,247.
Single Item Veto. Yes, 118,882. No, 46,335.
Ship Tax. Yes, 96,888. No, 47,566.

Bellrose Woman Missing

Mrs. C. W. Cochran of Bellrose is missing. Incidents point to suicide. Two notes left with friends suggest suicide. She has been very unfortunate and has hardly been able to keep herself and family alive. She has five living children. Her husband has been an employee of the Damascus Creamery Co., and they formerly lived in Sagnaw Heights. Details of the case are not available.

Gilbert Parent-Teachers Meet Nov. 10

The Gilbert Parent-Teacher's Association will hold an evening meeting in the Gilbert school Friday evening, Nov. 10th at 8 o'clock. The evening meeting has been arranged so the fathers can be in attendance. Prof. S. F. Ball is the main speaker for the occasion. A debate by the pupils of the eighth grade will be a feature of the program, the question being, Resolved, that there should be National Prohibition. Dorothy Sells and Esther Mitchell will furnish an instrumental duet.

Lents Grange Meets Saturday

The Lents Grange will meet Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10:30 a. m. Beginning at two o'clock the following program will be rendered: Vocal Solo, Mrs. Irwin Sells; Piano Solo, Gertrude Katzky; Piano Duet, Mildred Turner and Katherine Goodman. Mrs. Alva L. Stephens, President of the Parent-Teachers' Council will speak upon "Needed Legislation" from the viewpoint of the council. Judge W. N. Gatens will be asked to talk upon the subject from the view point of a judge. Ella Watt will speak upon the value of "Juvenile Insurance." The public is invited to the two o'clock session.

Penalties of Ruthless Risk

Once the precedent is established that getting killed is disputing right of way with railway trains entails legal liability, especially in case of wealthy automobilists, recklessness at grade crossings may be reduced in a measure. Actions for damages instituted in the courts at Danville, Ill., reverse the established order of litigations in this class. There is not a railway in the United States that has not been sued for fabulous sums on account of accidents at grade crossings causing death or permanent disability. In the Danville case instead of actions at law being brought by those next in kin to the automobilist who was killed by the train, the wife of the engineer who lost his life and the authorities of the railroad have begun separate action for damages against the estate of the dead automobilist on the theory that he was responsible for the wreck. All this might have been obviated had the man in the automobile stopped and looked and listened before attempting to cross the track ahead of the oncoming train. In the interest of the automobile industry and of the public in general those who own or operate automobiles should be made to understand that they defy the natural rights of others at their own peril, whether they encroach upon the rights of a corporation or of an individual.—Salt Lake Republican.

Our Belt of Atmosphere

In a contribution to the year book of the department of agriculture Roscoe Nunn of the United States weather bureau compares the thickness of the atmospheric envelope that surrounds the earth with the diameter of the earth itself.

The extreme limit of the earth's atmosphere above the surface of the earth is estimated to be 180 miles. The earth's diameter is approximately 8,000 miles. But the density of the atmosphere decreases rapidly as altitude increases, so that three-quarters of the mass of the atmosphere lies below the seven mile level.

Thus the solid earth has but a thin coating of air, at most only about one-fortieth as thick as the diameter of the earth, or if we consider only its really appreciable extent, which is about forty miles above the earth, only one two-hundredth as thick as the diameter of the earth. It is therefore a mere coating, not thicker, relatively speaking, than the skin on an apple of ordinary size. When we consider the fact that storms operate only in that part of the atmosphere which lies within about seven miles of the earth, and chiefly within three miles, it is truly wonderful what mighty forces they generate and what vast energy they expend within that thin film of gas.

A storm condition may cover one-third of the United States. The disturbance may be 1,000 to 1,500 miles in diameter, but less than seven miles thick. In other words, the body of air in which those tremendous forces work is of about the same proportions as a postcard.

Funeral of Mrs. McBain

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie A. McBain, aged 36, was held at Kenworthy's Thursday at 2:30. Rev. Jasper of the Lents M. E. Church officiating. Mrs. McBain lived at 8013 Clayton street, north of Grays Crossing. Death was due to heart trouble. Death came Tuesday morning. She leaves a husband and four children. The burial was at Multnomah cemetery.

Solution of the Jitney Problem

Portland and Sacramento are adopting the franchise plan of solving the problem of jitney competition with streetcar lines.

Jitney busses are to be operated on streets not already supplied with streetcar lines and transfers are to be given both ways.

The jitney franchise carries a bond that service will be kept up on schedule over certain fixed hours under rules and regulation.

This plan gives the people increased public service, protection against reckless driving and no destructive competition where not needed.

72ND STREET IS AGAIN IMPASSIBLE

Popular Street a Slough of Mud and Maze of Ruts and Holes. Improvement Movement Being Organized.

Seventy-second street is a slough of mud, where it is not a maze of chuck holes and ruts. No one knows when he starts down 72nd from Foster to Woodstock avenue, whether he is going to be shaken out of his vehicle and drowned in the ponds of stagnant water or vast stretches of mud; whether his rig will not be wrenched to a wreck or his wheels twisted off. Where the street is not a heap of boulders it is a quagmire or a lake of stagnant water. It is a menace to all sorts of traffic and an actual risk to the good health of the community. Days after the rain is over this street is a seething bog and disease breeding, decomposing bed of filth. And all this in spite of ambitious citizens of the neighborhood. Several efforts have been made to get assistance from the Street Department. The residents have petitioned for improvement and a big majority of them have signed their willingness to assume the bonded expense but some invisible agency opposes the much needed improvements. A new movement is afoot now. A local improvement club is being organized which will make it its business to promote the improvement of 72d street. Such an effort ought to have support from everybody in all Mt. Scott.

Improvement of 72d street, Foster road, 82d street, Powell Valley or 52d street effects everyone of the 25,000 residents of this section of the city, and much of the surrounding country. It is to be hoped the new club will prove to be a real "big stick" with lots of vim and plenty of muscle back of it and that its efforts will not be without result. It will succeed if its gets proper support and makes a vigorous, ceaseless fight.

EVENING STAR HAS GOOD MEETING

At the meeting of Evening Star Grange on Nov. 4, the measures voted upon at the election Nov. 7, were well discussed.

Prof. R. D. Leigh and Mr. Horace Miller of Reed College in a very concise manner told of the intent of the measures, and their effect upon the state; they also spoke of the ill effects if any might arise. There are several questions and they tried to give all present a thorough understanding of the proposed laws.

Mr. F. E. Coulter spoke for the Land and Loan measure, commonly known as the "Single Tax Measure." Mr. Robert C. Wright spoke against this measure, saying he thought it the most vicious measure yet put up by the Single Tax People. It means confiscation of all property to the state, which is something that all who have any property do not wish to see come to pass. There is a certain satisfaction in the possession of a piece of property in one's own name. But such measures as this deprive one of the ownership of any land in Oregon.

Prof. Morris also spoke briefly in favor of the anti-vaccination bill, telling of bad effects of compulsory vaccination which have come under his observation.

Mr. Barber said a few words about the tax limitations.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence sang two solos in a very sweet manner.

Third and Fourth degrees were given in the forenoon.

Coos county plans expenditure of \$600,000 in 1917 on permanent road improvements.

Do You Know That

One million two hundred thousand Americans die each year, it is estimated?

Heart disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis cause more than 30 per cent of deaths?

Sickness lowers earning capacity?

The U. S. Public Health Service is the nation's first line of defense against disease?

Disease is the nation's greatest burden?

Sunlight and sanitation, not silks and satins, make better babies?

Low wages favor high disease rates?