

Mt. Scott Herald

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HENRY MADISON LOSES HIS HOME

Attractive Home On "Lincoln Street"
Totally Destroyed By Fire
Friday Night.

NO ONE HOME AT THE TIME

Portland Fire Department Slips A
Cog And Neighbors Hesitate.
Local Boys Too Late.

There was a disastrous fire last Friday night (5th) about 11:00 o'clock when the residence of Henry P. Madison was totally destroyed.

The fire was first noticed about 10:40 by Bruno Koskey, a neighbor, who lives on 46th Ave., and 99th St. Mr. Madison's home was on 45th and 99th. Mr. Madison, after being home about 5:30 went to town to take in a show. When he got back home, as the Irishman would say, he didn't have any home to get back to. The house was insured for \$2000.

The alarm was turned in to Portland Fire Department Headquarters by R. H. Knight who lives a block south of Mr. Koskey. The clerk on duty there, however, failed to call the Lents Department, but sent the Kern Park apparatus out instead. The neighbors did not like to break into the house until the arrival of the department, and a diligent search of the basement failed to reveal a garden hose, with which the fire could have been handled easily at that time. When Kern Park was heard approaching Mr. Knight called up Dr. O'Donnell and W. E. Goggins to learn why the local department was not on hand, and discovered that they had not been notified. When Kern Park arrived they were unable to do anything, for they were not equipped with a chemical engine, and there are no fire hydrants in this district. When at length the local department reached the scene, the whole building was a mass of flames, and it was considered hopeless to stay the fire at all. A few pieces of furniture were saved from a front bedroom. A dog shut up in the house was released just in time.

PLEASANT HOME STORE VISITED BY ROBBERS

Markell's store at Pleasant Home was entered by burglars on Thursday night and the safe was blown and robbed. About one hundred dollars were taken, although a purse containing more money was overlooked. So far as is known, no jewelry or other articles of merchandise were taken. Evidently five shots were fired, which were heard by near-by neighbors. The sheriff's office was notified and deputies visited the store on Friday, but no clue to the robbery could be found.—Gresham Outlook.

MULTNOMAH STATE BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of shareholders of Multnomah State Bank was held this (Thursday) morning, at which the following directors were elected to serve during the coming year: Will T. Wright, F. R. Foster, H. E. Bloyd, C. F. Hendrickson and Henry Harkson.

Organization of directors, immediately following the meeting of shareholders, resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Will T. Wright; vice-president, F. R. Foster; cashier, H. E. Bloyd.

If you have a home and are out of debt, don't fret and worry yourself and your good wife into the grave for the sake of making money. You have but one life to live and it is brief at best. Take a little pleasure and comfort as you go day by day, and try to do a little good to others. A morbid, insatiable desire to possess the earth, to grab everything in sight, is at the foundation of more misery than almost any one thing. Wealth alone will never keep your memory green after you are gone; a good life and kind actions will.

J. P. Morgan says that the allies will win the war and that the victory will come within a year—an interesting opinion and incidentally one that is indirectly backed by Morgan's money.

DEMOSSE FAMILY COMING TO LENTS

As announced last week, the famous musical entertainers, the De Moss family, will present one of the superb entertainments in the Assembly Hall of the Lents School, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th.

This entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Evangelical Church. Price of admission, adults 25 cts; children under twelve years of age, 15 cts. This will be a musical treat which no one can afford to miss. The present family consists of Henry De Moss, George De Moss, Mrs. George De Moss, their two sons, Elbert and Homer De Moss and Miss Mabel Bertsch, pianist and reader.

REBECCAS INSTALL AND INITIATE CANDIDATE

The semi-installation of officers for Eureka Rebecca Lodge, of Lents, No. 178, occurred at their hall on Friday evening, with Anna McNeil as installing officer. This lodge has its own installing staff and the work on this occasion was performed in a manner reflecting great credit upon them, under the able training of their captain, Mrs. Cox. The following officers were inducted into their respective positions: Noble Grand, Minnie Bush; Vice Grand, Mrs. Glace; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Cox; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Bengt; Treasurer, Mrs. Peterson; Warden, Mrs. Gertner; Conductor, Mrs. Manz; Chaplain, Mrs. Nelson; Right Support of Noble Grand, Mrs. Dilley; Left Support of Noble Grand, Mrs. Wiley; Right Support of Vice Grand, Mrs. Wright; Left Support of Vice Grand, Mrs. Blafus; Inside Guardian, Mrs. Hummel; Outside Guardian, Mr. Bush; Musician, Frances Hartwig; Captain, Mrs. Cox. One candidate was initiated at this time. Concluding the ceremonies of this occasion a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

YOUNG LENTS RESIDENTS MAKE SOCIAL DEBUT

Several of the youngest residents of Lents made their social debut Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the first birthday of little Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hunt. Among those present were Doris and Everett Spencer, Martha Murry, Carroll and Vivian Pettit, Joyce Fox, and Mabel and Ethel Littlefield. The little folks were all accompanied by their mothers and we are not informed as to which contingent enjoyed the afternoon most. The youngsters were greatly interested in the fascinating task of getting acquainted with each other. A beautiful cake adorned the table containing one wee candle, indicative of the short span of life already run by the little hostess. We are quite sure that the mothers ate the larger part of the cake, but other things were provided more suitable to infantile digestion. Little Margaret received many presents from her young guests.

A Good Change.

When the people of Oregon decided that no liquor of any kind should be manufactured within the state it looked as though the old breweries would be a total loss. It is the genius of the American people, however, to be able to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat, to meet loss at such an angle that it becomes gain.

One of the brewery plants at Salem has been changed into a successful fruit juice bottling plant; another in Portland has invented a new beverage which as a soft drink appears popular; now word comes from Astoria that the plant of the North Pacific Brewing company will be reopened as a condensed milk plant in April, and that the output will amount to 200 cases a day.

What a change! And what a change for the better! As a consumer of local products the brewery did not stand very high. As the producer of things of use and benefit its standing was still lower. The condenser, on the other hand, uses home products altogether, and its establishment means the building up of a milk industry, prosperous farms, more fertile soils, with more money going to the farmers, and at the same time its output is a food, one of the best foods there is—a food which blesses and benefits and builds.

A comet, which will be visible next spring, is flying toward the sun at a speed of over a million miles a day. It is a relief to reflect that a comet does not carry an aviator.

Flowers for the Living.

*Oh, my friend, it would be better
If to those we love we gave
Tender words while they were with us,
Than to say them o'er a grave!*

*Those who die no longer need them,
And the words they longed to know
While they lived are only wasted
On the cold, deaf ear below.*

JOINT INSTALLATION WOODLAWN AND LENTS

Will Initiate Class Of Eleven. Russellville, Fairview And Evening Star Also Install.

Saturday of this week will be a big day for the Lents Grange. An all-day session is being arranged for, the Woodlawn Grange uniting for the occasion. The morning session will commence at 10:00 o'clock. This period will be taken up with third and fourth degree work. A class of eleven will be initiated. The afternoon session will commence at 2:00, at which time there will be a public installation of the officers of both Woodlawn and Lents chapters for the ensuing term. Worthy Master, T. J. Kreuder, of Powell Valley, also captain of the drill team, was in Lents Tuesday afternoon at which time a rehearsal of the drill team was held in preparation for this event. Mr. Wilges, of Russellville Grange will be the installing officer. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies a program will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Darnall, Lecturer. Several musical numbers will be given, among them a vocal solo by Miss Sweet and a piano and violin duet by Miss Gertrude Katzy and Milton Katzy.

The public generally is invited to attend the afternoon session which will be a very interesting one.

Evening Star Grange.

The Evening Star Grange, Division St., near Montavilla, held their usual meeting on Saturday, Jan. 6th, at which time a program of unusual interest was presented. The morning session was devoted largely to the annual reports of the officers and other routine business. A fine basket lunch was served at noon after which a program was given, several musical selections providing variety and greatly adding to the enjoyment of the occasion. Several numbers presented by the Glee Club of the Franklin high school were much appreciated by the audience; also, a piano duet by Misses Kathryn Pickard and Bertha Shumaker. A practical talk on every-day topics was given by Mrs. Edyth Tozier Wethered and was very helpful as well as interesting. Upon request she promised to visit this Grange again.

J. J. Johnson, Worthy Master, submitted his annual report at the afternoon session, giving a very comprehensive resume of the year's doings as well as presenting some practical suggestions for the work of the coming year. A. L. Keenan, Lecturer, also gave a good but brief report of the work of his department for the past year.

The following officers were installed, Mrs. E. A. Niblin, acting as captain, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Lerch and four young lady attendants: Master, J. J. Johnson; Overseer, S. H. Covell; Lecturer, A. L. Keenan; Chaplain, Mrs. Ella Aruburn; Steward, E. J. Spooner; Treasurer, Wilda Buckman; Secretary, Mary R. Gebhardt; Gate-keeper, A. H. Nichols; Ceres, Ethel Anderson; Pomona, Dana Small; Flora, Irene Elliott; Lady Assistant Steward, Josephine Pickard. The installation ceremonies were performed in a very impressive manner. Brother Hedges, of Beaverton Grange, acted as Master during the services.

Fairview Grange.

Fairview Grange which was to have met on Saturday last, postponed their meeting to Saturday next, the 13th inst., owing to the death of Miss Lily Lusher. The installation of officers will

SHALL MILITARY SERVICE BECOME COMPULSORY

Making Of Citizens Rather Than Soldiers Country's Greatest Need Says "The Public."

The testimony given before the House and Senate Military committees indicates a strength in the conscription movement that should keep Pacifists on the watch. General Scott and General Wood declare the necessity for compulsory military service. Secretary Baker of the War Department, who appears to hesitate between "a universal military service" and a "selective conscription," says: "The theory of a common interest in a common country would be satisfied by a method of selecting soldiers that was not voluntary in character." But he hesitates to declare for such a policy till the voluntary system of a national guard has been given a fair trial.

It should not be forgotten that the question underlying the whole problem of national defense is one of individual liberty. Whatever may be one's moral duty to support the government of his country, the individual must be permitted to determine his own course of action; for without such freedom all political liberty is brought into question, and hangs upon the whim of officials in power. In matters of ordinary political procedure the citizen may bow to the will of the majority, for a wrong decision may be corrected; but when the case is one of life and death, as in war, the individual's will should be paramount. If governments could be maintained only by sacrificing the lives of their citizens, the problem would resolve itself into a question of whether the maintenance of such a government were worth the sacrifice. But, since the military arm is among the smallest of the supports upon which government rests, it is the height of injustice for a majority to drag on a minority into supporting a war policy.

Wars are declared by individual men, and they are fought by other individual men. To compel the citizen to become a soldier, and submit his body to the will of a President or of a Congress, is to wipe out at one stroke of the pen the liberty and freedom for which America is supposed to stand. There is already enough power for mischief in the hands of political leaders. To back that power with the support of a vast military establishment is to set up an overmastering temptation to political adventurers to seek advancement through military operations. Whenever a citizen is compelled to fight in a war not of his own choosing, that moment the government confesses itself unworthy of preservation. A good government will never fail of defenders; any other needs home correction. Several proposals have been made for training men to the use of arms—in which education and useful service is combined—that will provide all the men that are likely to be needed. Military men like General Scott and General Wood, excellent men in their own field, see the need only of soldiers; but the statesman gives his first consideration to the making of citizens.—The Public—S. C.

The Army and Navy seem to be having almost as much trouble securing recruits as the factories and mills are

take place at this meeting, with Mrs. J. W. Townsend as installing officer.

Russellville Grange.

The Russellville Grange will meet on Saturday evening, the 13th inst., at their hall on the Base Line road. Officers for the ensuing term will be installed.

LOCAL BUSINESS BROAD IN SCOPE

Continuation Of Industrial Survey
Brings To Light Little-known
Industries In Our Midst.

LENTS MUSHROOM FARM

Local Member United Grocers Shows
How To Meet Grabateria Prices
Successfully.

A. D. Kenworthy & Co.

Three years ago last November the head funeral director of Finley's Undertaking establishment in Portland resigned his position and came out to Lents to establish a business for himself. He was A. D. Kenworthy, now perhaps the most popular and best-liked business man in this community. He has been in the business for about twelve years, eight years with two of the largest concerns on the Pacific Coast.

In the three brief years he has been established in Mt. Scott he has built up a business that compares admirably with any business in Portland. He has the second largest chapel in the entire city, does all of his work right at home and is thoroughly equipped to handle any class of case that he may get. While he handles burials in all of the cemeteries in Portland, nearly 90 per cent of his business is with the two local cemeteries, the Mt. Scott Park Cemetery and Multnomah Cemetery. He has so thoroughly won the confidence of this community that he receives at least 90 per cent of all the undertakings calls from this district.

When he first moved into the Oddfellows' building the space of 40 x 60 was all in one room. He has now divided, partitioned and improved it so highly that his business has become one of the most influential assets of this community. His windows are decorated tastefully and harmoniously. This firm keeps three employees constantly at work and the parlors are never closed day or night. They have a fine hearse and a large seven-passenger touring car.

The Foolish Wrongdoer.

We have seen a lot of mistaken people—people who have thought one thing when another thing is true; but of all the mistakes a man makes make the extremely common one that the crooked man is smart and that the honest, square man is rather dull and foolish. We refer to the work of rogues as "sharp practice." It isn't; it is extremely dull, as well as wrong.

The man who cheats, who takes advantage of others, meets a boomerang after a while. His naughty chickens come home to roost, just as sure as fate. It is a law of nature. "What a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The man who plumes himself on his cleverness when he robs somebody under the shadow of a twisted law is really a fool as well as a dull rogue. If we are really smart and keen and wise we give value received.

And this applies not only to Wall street magnates and railway manipulators and short change artists, but also to business men and laborers and farm paper publishers and farmers, too. It is universally the sign of good, hard sense to accept as a truth that the honest man lives best.

SUPPORT LOCAL PAPER IN COMMUNITY INTEREST

The editor, apart from a perfectly laudable desire to make a decent living for himself and family, has only the good of the community at heart. The weekly newspaper promotes the interest of the town in which it is published to such an extent that it becomes impossible to place an estimate upon its worth. There is no enterprise that does so much for the corporation or the individual citizen as the newspaper. It stands opposed to the town knocker, the town fanatic and to the town drone. It is every ready to combat the schemes of visionaries and as ready to aid the conservative plans of wise and level-headed citizens. The editor and his paper stand as a bulwark of defense against the attack of evil designing schemes affecting the good of the individual or town. Other enterprises are encouraged by a bonus; not so the newspaper. Remember that.—Ex.

The Kenworthy service has become well known, for Mr. Kenworthy himself is able to give the closest personal attention to each case. He frequently receives calls from other parts of the city, even from the West side and the Irvington districts, and is frequently the means of bringing people into Lents for the very first time. Under such auspices and with such an introduction they are usually favorably impressed. Calls often come in from Damascus and other country points towards Gresham and Troutdale.

Asked what induced him to choose Lents as a good point to locate in Mr. Kenworthy pointed out that since the hard times began there have been more permanent new store buildings go up right on 92nd St. than in any other part of Portland. Proximity to the cemeteries was an important factor with him, of course, but the faith and alertness shown by the business men already established here, more than anything else made his choice certain. He feels that the wisdom of his choice has been abundantly justified in the past three years. He is still developing his business, the entire profit being utilized to still further equip it. He does not intend to cease his improvements until his business becomes the finest of its kind in Portland. Mr. Kenworthy now has a branch office established at 66th St. and Foster Road.

Mt. Scott Cemetery and Crematorium.

Mt. Scott Park Cemetery is at once the youngest, and the fastest growing cemetery in Portland. It is ideally situated, is laid out in the most approved methods, is equipped with buildings second to none, leads all cemeteries in its class of service, and is growing fastest in popular approval. Quite a good deal to claim, but it can all be substantiated by a visit.

This cemetery was opened in October 1911 and consists of 335 acres on the slopes of Mt. Scott. The largest share holder at the present time is Major Worden of Klamath Falls who, some two months ago, bought the interests of Mr. Reynolds who developed the cemetery and was its principal owner. "Beautiful Mt. Scott Park" has many reasons for its popularity. It guarantees perpetual service, and perpetual title to the grave lots, and is operating under a perpetual charter. The view from the cemetery is magnificent, and is doubly enhanced by the neatness and beauty of the cemetery itself. The

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SURPRISE ON THE RILEYS

Congregation Of Friends Church Give Pastors "Pound" Party.

The members and friends of the Friends Church tendered one of those delightful "surprising surprises" to their pastors, Rev. and Mrs. John Riley, on Friday evening of last week. It was in the nature of a "Pound" party, the thoughtful results of which will linger long at the parsonage. In these days when we are hearing so much about the "high cost of living" such demonstrations of appreciative regard are becoming as popular with the present generation as they were in the days of our grandfathers, although they have become modernized, as a natural matter of course. Much has been written regarding the old-fashioned "donation" parties at which the people are said to have eaten more than they brought. Whether this is true or not our grandfathers and grandmothers must bear witness, but at least it is not true of the modern "pound" party; invariably it is the rule that refreshments for the occasion are carried in addition to the gifts brought. In this instance Mrs. Riley states that never in her life has she received so generous a supply of high grade materials. This is as it should be and makes the pleasure of giving greater than that of receiving.

Upon this occasion the parsonage was filled to overflowing but the "peaceful" character of the people enabled them to cheerfully accommodate themselves to the crowded condition and to derive great enjoyment therefrom as well. The evening was spent in various social diversions, games, etc. Fruit was served by way of refreshment and the evening so thoroughly enjoyed that a repetition would not be very surprising.

Never choose a friend who would urge you to pull out a single thread from the warp of character. Never choose for a friend one that you feel you have lowered your standard of purity and right one single inch to gain. If you cannot step up in your friendships you need not step down. Raise your standard and stand by it.