

COME TO the new Tin Shop in Lents

91 and Foster
STOVEPIPE
ELBOWS
STOVE and FUR-
NACE REPAIRING

We make all kinds of chicken
supplies, champion Sanitary
Fountains, Grit and Shell
Boxes, Dry and Wet Mash
Hoppers and Troughs.

We will Make Anything You
Want out of Sheet Metal
GUTTERING and ROOFING
Bring in Your Repairing, No Job
too Small

A. PEARCE

Phone Tabor 2254
Residence 211 N. Main St. Lents, Ore.

Edward Mills

Mt. Scott, Lents and Portland

EXPRESS

Baggage and General Hauling,
Trunks 50c Each

DAILY SERVICE

Leave Baggage Check and Address
at Plummer Drug Store,
Third and Madison St.

Tabor 4300

Ladies' and Gents' Merchant Tailor

JOHN MANZ

Suits or overcoats for ladies or gentlemen
from \$25 up. Fit guaranteed

Prompt service in altering,
repairing, cleaning and pressing

Next door to YEAGER THEATER

WHITE WIZARD

WASHING COMPOUND

2 sizes: 5 Washings, 15 cents; 10
washings, 25 cents

Guaranteed: To wash clean in 10 minutes
without rubbing. Not to injure the
most delicate fabrics. To remove all spots
and stains. Not to hurt the hands. To
contain no injurious chemicals. SAMPLE
FREE. As a special offer we will deliver
25c orders to residents of Lents.

Home Products Co. Gen. office for Oregon
925 Wash. 920 Foster Rd.

Washed Graded Gravel

Plastering Sand

82nd St. and 45th Ave.
Phone Tabor 2063

R. Heyting

Frozen Pipes?

Miller & McGrew

(Successors to M. N. SADER)

Are at your service. Tabor 5542

PLUMBING and GASFITTING

Complete line of Plumbing Fixtures and
Supplies always on hand

Coffman & Spring

GROCERIES

Groceries, Provisions, Household
Hardware, Farm Produce, Canned
Goods, Confectionery

92 Street and
Foster Road... **Lents**

Chester's

Barber Shop

Up-to-date Hair Cutting
Velvet Shaves, Razor Honing
Special attention to children
Conveniently located

FOSTER RD. and MAIN ST.
CIGARS and TOBACCO
Come in and enjoy the music
from our Edison Amberola

HOME LAUNDRY—Work guaran-
teed. Lowest prices. Family washing
solicited, called for and delivered. Wm.
Browning T. 4974. 6404-94th St. tf

Farm and Grange Notes

My Resolution.

I resolve to grow!

In order to grow I must have time for
this development. Therefore:
I resolve to gain time!

As matters now stand, daily duty fills
all my time so that I feel I am not de-
veloping as a woman should develop
for the sake of herself and all with
whom she is associated.

Let me consider:
Is my work planned so as to avoid
over-lappings, waste of strength, loss of
minutes and hours?

Can the tools used in my daily work
be improved upon so as to save my
strength and time?

I resolve to Plan my work better!

I resolve also, to improve my Tools!

I know that I can make "my head
save my heels" by studying system for
myself and my family. I will have a
place for everything and a time for
everything and never give up till I have
a workable plan for each day.

I have used a wooden chopping bowl
long enough. A food-grinder must take
its place. That alone will mean a sav-
ing of hours and strength.

I see other things following the food-
grinder: a bread-mixer, a floor-mop, a
kitchen cabinet. I am sure I am on
the right track and so:

I resolve to buy not less than one
first class time-and-strength saving tool
every year—more than that when
possible!

Having, by this better system and by
these better tools, won golden minutes
and hours of leisure, I shall invest them
so as to secure most and best returns.
Therefore:

By reading and study that will broaden
and brighten my mind; by music
that will gladden and ennoble my feel-
ings; by rest that will refresh the whole
woman of me; by outings that will
wake me up; by getting closer to my
family thus doing us all untold good;
by getting closer to my neighbors thus
broadening and bettering us in every
way; by getting closer to the com-
munity in which I live, thus leading
me far out in paths of privilege and ser-
vice; by all these ways and others that
may be revealed to me:

I RESOLVE TO GROW!—The Far-
mer's Wife.

Fruit Interest Menaced.

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 17.—The con-
gressional measure designed to limit
cold storage "eggs, meat or other
perishable food products" to three
months would knock the commercial
apple and pear business into a cocked
hat. Hence apple men are up in arms
against its enactment and are asking
the assistance of the press and the fruit
growers in an attempt to defeat the
measure. A personal letter from pro-
ducers to the State senators and to the
congressman from their district is the
method suggested.

"The law if enacted will strike a
particularly hard blow to apple and
pear men," said Prof. C. I. Lewis of
the O. A. C. Horticultural division.
"Varieties like the Newtowns and
Winesaps are carried from picking time
to well into the next spring and sum-
mer, and all such fruit would be
barred from inter-state shipments by
the proposed law.

In addition to this, the expense of
branding the packages with all the data
required by the measure would be a
heavy charge on the fruit, which would
have to be borne by the consumer, thus
adding to the cost of fresh fruit and
thereby decreasing consumption. Pro-
ducers and dealers alike have been
working hard in a campaign to increas-
e the use of good fresh fruit and to try
to keep the price within reach of the
people that need it.

"Our storage work has shown that
some varieties of apples are benefitted
by storage and that they never should
be put on the market before their
natural season, which is the spring
season. The passage of this bill, House
Bill No. 18444, would be detrimental to
the best interests of the Northwest."

War On Moles and Gophers.

The common large mole of western
Oregon, long considered a pest in our
meadows, gardens and lawns, is just
now attracting considerable attention
as a fur-bearing animal. Moleskin gar-
ments, fur sets, and trimmings are
strongly in fashion this season, espe-
cially in the larger cities of the East.
For the first time in the history of the
mole fur industry, however, the pelts of our
American moles are in demand, the
trade having always been supplied
here-to-fore by importations from the
London fur markets. This demand has
arisen through the activities of the
Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture, which has
conducted extensive experiments in
methods of trapping the moles and pre-
paring their skins for market.

At the request of the Extension Ser-
vice of the Oregon Agricultural College,
Mr. Theo. H. Scheffer, of the federal
bureau, has been detailed to conduct a
publicity and demonstration campaign
in this county, in co-operation with the
agricultural agent, Mr. S. B. Hall.
Methods of dealing with both the mole

and the gopher will be demonstrated
but particular attention will be given to
the mole, as the present market for the
pelts of this animal should very greatly
stimulate trapping.

Since the mole may be caught about
as easily as any other small mammal,
by those who will take the trouble to
investigate the simple methods, there is
no reason why farmer boys and trappers
in this vicinity should not make con-
siderable pocket money at this business.
—S. B. Hall, County Agricultural
Agent, Gresham, Oregon.

W.C.T.U. Notes

The president of the National Model
License League grows happy over the
fact that the United States Supreme
Court upheld the Webb-Kenyon law. In
joy he shouts that this decision cuts the
foundation out from under those who
have demanded nation-wide prohibition
since it protects the dry state from the
invasion of mercenaries in the form of
liquor dealers in wet states. The liquor
people do not see that the world-wide
condemnation of booze is a force that in-
evitably marches right into high places.
Wrong is wrong and liquor dealers
should see the hand of fate pointing the
way. Drop it, gentlemen, and join the
water wagon in its march to the nation-
al capital. Nation-wide prohibition is
sure to come. The Webb-Kenyon and
similar decisions are but the sign boards
pointing the way.

A county institute is being held at
Gresham today (Thursday.) Mrs.
Gresham and Mrs. McKinley, Mrs.

The State vice-president, Mrs. Frances
Swope, addressed Mt. Scott union at
their regular meeting, which was held at
the home of Mrs. McKinley on Tuesday
afternoon of this week. Mrs. Swope's
addresses are always appreciated by this
union. On this occasion she spoke of
the advantages of co-operation with mis-
sionary societies; she also gave a brief
account of the legislative endeavor and
explained the work of the bureau. Two
visitors, Mrs. Goodenough and Mrs. R.
H. Clark, gave impromptu addresses
which were enthusiastically received.

The next business meeting of Mt.
Scott union will be held at the home of
Mrs. Julia Scott on Thursday, Feb. 6th.
The first of the contemplated teas was
given by Mrs. Julia A. Scott on Friday
of last week. If all are as successful so-
cially as this one Lents will be a pleasant
place.

An Industrial Kaleidoscope.

(Continued From Page 1.)

to the original owners through a faulty
deed. Under the new policy every
grave is cared for. Mr. Dorsie does not
guarantee perpetual care, for he said
the Japs, the Equimaux, or the Rus-
sians may come in sometime and take
possession, apart from such contingencies
it is the policy of the company to
give constant care to every grave.
There are four or five men constantly
employed for this purpose.

This cemetery is situated only six
blocks from Firland Station, on 50th
avenue, or it can be reached from
Gray's Crossing, as it also faces on 82nd
street. Prices of lots are very reason-
able indeed, \$60 being asked for a six-
grave lot, other prices in proportion.
They are making a practice of putting
in concrete vaults in most cases, as
these only cost \$15 extra, and the grave
is then proof against a cave-in, which
usually occurs some seven or eight years
after burial. Mr. Dorsie estimates that
he receives about half of the Mt. Scott
business. He does, however, a great
deal of business from other parts of
Portland, and thinks his local business
is only about one-half of the total.

Federal Wireless Station.

No, this is not one of your Uncle
Sam's stations, although many suppose
from the name that this is the case. It
is one of a chain of stations through-
out the United States operated by the
Federal Wireless Telegraph Company.
This station has been established on
92nd Street, adjoining the Estacada car
track since 1911. This location was
chosen both on account of the good
"ground" connection, owing to the damp-
ness of the soil, and also the proximity
to the power line of the P. R. L. & P. Co.
They take the "juice" from this line,
and after converting it into "direct
current" use it for telegraph purposes.
The Poulson System of wireless—the
very best in the world—is used on this
station. This is used very extensively
by the government, and it is thought by
some that it will be adopted by Uncle
Sam in all government stations. This
particular plant is probably the most
powerful station from San Francisco to
the North Pole, although there may
possibly be one or two Marconi stations
that run it close. It is certainly the
biggest and best in Oregon, and Wash-
ington. It stands in 7½ acres of ground,
with two towers three hundred feet high.
The towers are five hundred feet apart.
The spreaders on top of the towers are
sixty feet long and weigh three tons
apiece. The weight of aerial wires and
spreaders combined is about nine tons.

There is a "No admittance" sign at the
entrance to the station, but in spite of
this a certain party named J. P. Frost,
gained admittance last February, and
with the aid of an accomplice, Silver
Thaw, did a great deal of damage. Be-
tween them they tore down seven miles
of wire, and put the station out of com-
mission for a day or so. Temporary re-
pairs were of course made at once, but
the damage was so extensive that
practically every piece of apparatus has
had to be renewed. This process has re-
quired time, but is now completed, even
to a new building.

The station is in charge of Chief
Operator F. E. Stone, who has been
here about four years, although for
part of that time he has been switched
to other points. Last Monday Mr.
Stone climbed the 300 foot tower and
installed a nine wire umbrella aerial as
an auxiliary to the main messenger
wire to add capacity and aid in steady-
ing the "arc." The aerial proper con-
sists of 13 wires with a 72 foot spread.
Mr. Stone was kind enough to come
down to earth long enough, in his con-
versation with us, that he described the
process of sending and transmitting a
wireless message in simple enough
terms for a layman to understand. The
ether waves are formed and sent out
into space by an electric current
through a carbon forming an arch upon
the same principle that an arc light is
formed. As this leaves the station it is
"chopped up" by the telegrapher's
key—into sausage meat Mr. Stone
told us, but into dots and dashes.
When receiving, the operator "listens
in" for signals from various distances
away, by means of an apparatus tuned
to certain distances, and when the call
"K. F. U." comes faintly over the wire,
they tune up until they are in touch
with the sending station.

This station does a commercial busi-
ness exclusively, and makes a specialty
of speed and economy. The addition of
the umbrella aerial will add greatly to
the steadiness of the arc and assist in
sending messages quickly. They do a
large business with Seattle, San Fran-
cisco and Los Angeles, and their rates
are cheaper than other lines such as
the Western Union. The local bank
sends messages over their line when-
ever they have stations at the point de-
sired to be reached. The wholesale
Portland stores, grain merchants, and
banks of Portland do a large volume of
their business through this point. Five
minutes after a message is handed in
here the messenger boy in San Fran-
cisco is on his way to deliver it. Ten
minutes are required for Los Angeles,
and fifteen minutes will send a message
from Seattle to Los Angeles. They
handle but little transient work, but
anyone in Seattle, San Francisco or
Los Angeles could send a message to
any private resident in Lents and have
it delivered quicker and more cheaply
than by any other line. For efficiency
Mr. Stone believes there is not a station
in existence that can beat the Lents
station.

Local Telephone Office.

Lents has a local telephone exchange,
one of the six local exchanges of the
Home Telephone Company, of which
Sam Hill of "Good Roads" fame is
chief stockholder. Presume this has
something to do with the expression
"What the Sam Hill is the matter,"
but if so its origin is lost in oblivion,
for we can find nothing the matter with
the service given by this company. The
Lents office is in charge of Chief
Operator Mrs. Lettie Cone, with her
assistants, Mrs. Ella Marshall, Mrs.
Emma Hotchkiss, and Mrs. Norma
Daniels. "Chief Operator" Cone states
that she has never had such a pleasant
bunch of subscribers to deal with. She
declares there is not a grouch in the
bunch—now. Asked what is the chief
cause for complaint she states that
probably the greatest number of com-
plaints come from parties who become
disconnected owing to the down-town
party accidentally knocking the dial,
for it takes very little of a jar to throw
the connection. Operators are very
frequently blamed for this, when in
reality they are innocent for the dial
on the switchboard is placed where it
is practically immune from accidental
knocks.

Asked why local residents and busi-
ness men should take and keep a Home
phone, Mrs. Cone gives the following
reasons: First, this exchange is a local
institution, run by local people, and
helps to support local businesses.
Second, operators never listen on the
line except in case of trouble. Third, it
is the very quickest and easiest method
of calling local business firms, for al-
most all of them have the Home phone,
and at present all that is necessary is a
polite request for the firm, it is not as
yet necessary to ask for them by num-
ber. The automatic line only comes as
far as Tremont at the present time, but
when this is extended to Lents, the full
benefits of the Secret Service so
conspicuously advertised by the Home
Telephone Company will be given, but
when that occurs it will be necessary to
call by number, without the assistance
of the operator to work the dial.
Fourth, it offers the very quickest way
to turn in a fire alarm, for the local
"Hello" girl has a button furnished
whereby she may turn in an alarm and
start the siren blowing. Fifth, Sam
Hill has offered to give six months free

(Continued on Page 4.)

OREGON CAPITAL AND INDUSTRIES

"Portland is full of people who would
be willing to give free factory sites to
new industries, but will not invest a
nickel in the stock of such industries,
and that is the answer to the question
of why Oregon's industrial development
is no further advanced than it is," said
Fletcher Linn, who recently reorganized
the Albany furniture factory.

"Oregon is not yet educated to the
need of her men putting their money
into the industries of the state.
"If you men here in Portland would
support promising new industries of the
state to the extent of 2 per cent of your
assets it would mean employment of
20,000 more men in Portland alone,
which is more than all the men who
were employed in all our industries here
last year. There are 685 men employed
in one industry that is sending out from
Portland millions of dollars' worth of
goods each year—you can figure what

industries employing 20,000 men would
mean.
"Don't figure that free land or
bonuses will encourage industries. If
an industry is worth anything at all, it
is worth support by putting your
capital in it. If it is not worthy of sup-
port, no amount of bonuses or free sites
will help it any."

Will Chancellor Day of Syracuse
University be pleased with the pro-
visions of Mr. Archbold's will?

Sloan's Liniment For Stiff Joints.

Rheumatic pains and aches get into
the joints and muscles, making every
movement torture. Relieve your suf-
fering with Sloan's Liniment; it quick-
ly penetrates without rubbing, and
soothes and warms your sore muscles.
The congested blood is stimulated to
action; a single application will drive
out the pain. Sloan's Liniment is
clean, convenient and quickly effective,
it does not stain the skin or clog the
pores. Get a bottle today at your
Druggist, 25c.

For That Cough, Cold or Grippe Try Geisler's White Pine Tar with Cascara - - Helps Every Time

MT. SCOTT DRUG CO.

Lents

Geisler Brothers

Oregon

L. E. WILEY

Groceries, Hay, Feed, Grain Lime and Cement

9040 Foster Road, 1-2 Block West of Post Office

Most Complete Line of Poultry Feed in Mt. Scott. Specially
Equipped for Farmers' Trade
Seeds in Season Member United Grocers Tabor 1708

You Can't Lose

The Meat we Sell. Looks Good
Smells Good and Tastes Good
Because we won't have any other kind

SAVE DOLLARS

By Buying your Meat in Lents
Because our Prices are Always Lower

EGGIMAN'S MARKET

5919 92nd Street

LENTS, OREGON

Pleasing the People THAT IS OUR HOBBY

Our one great effort is to please you, to please each and everyone of
our customers, and by so doing to secure one of the most valuable of all
advertisements—new customers through the good words they speak of us
to their friends. This is a frank statement, possibly a little out of the
ordinary, but it is a fact, and it is bringing us new patrons every day.
It pays us and it pays our customers—AND BRINGS US NEW ONES.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—TOOTH BRUSH FREE

This Ad and 25c Entitles Holder to any 25c Tooth Paste or Tooth
Powder and a Good 25c Tooth Brush.

LENTS PHARMACY

Tabor 2074

F. R. Peterson & Sons, Props.

Yes

This is a poor time for autoing. But it's a
good time to put your car in the garage
and have it overhauled or adjusted.

We can give even better service than usual now that we
are not so rushed.

Lents Garage AXEL KILDAHL, Prop.

Both Phones, Tab. 3429, D 61

Bohna's Confectionery

Candies, Confectionery,
Bakery Goods, Fruits,
Soft Drinks, Tobacco
& Cigars. Light lunches

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE