

Mt. Scott Herald

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FIRE HALL TO GET BOOSTER SESSION

Discussion About Side-walks to Ensure Mall Delivery Shows Sentiment for Cement Walks.

FIGURES NOT AVAILABLE

Committee Appointed to Wait on Commissioner Dieck to Hurry City's Estimate of Cost.

The regular weekly meeting of the Lents Improvement Club was held in the new Fire Hall Monday with about thirty in attendance. It was unanimously decided to make that hall the permanent meeting place for the future. The Fire Department agreed to supply heat and light for a nominal monthly charge. Entrance is through the north doorway of the old Isis Theatre entrance.

Mr. Peterson reported that prospects seemed very bright for co-operation from the County Commissioners in the paving of Foster Road, as one of them had told him that if all the requests for road improvement were complied with the county would still have \$22,000 left out of the emergency fund provided.

There was a full discussion with reference to the kind of sidewalks which should be striven for in order to make the district a little more attractive and ensure a favorable report from the mail inspector with reference to the establishment of city delivery. Some were in favor of graded and gravelled "bicycle paths" as being within the reach of everyone's pocket book, but others felt that cement sidewalks were the only kind worth having, and that the time to install them had come. The discussion was indefinitely postponed pending the reports of the cost of installing sidewalks and grading the street on 88th street, for which Commissioner Dieck was now having a survey completed. A committee, consisting of Messrs. J. S. Wiley, Ralph Stanz, J. R. Goodman and John Walrod were appointed to interview him and see if the figures could not be speeded up a little.

The next meeting was announced to be held Monday in the same place. A. D. Kenworthy was absent through slight indisposition, but his place was ably filled by Vice-President O. A. Hess.

MOLE DEMONSTRATIONS LARGELY ATTENDED

Over Five Hundred Students Attend School House Meetings in Interest of Mole Extermination.

In spite of the fact that the ground has been covered with snow the greater part of the past week the mole meetings which have been carried on by Theo. H. Scheffer and County Agent Hall have been highly successful.

So far nine meetings and field demonstrations have been held and they have been attended by 887 persons, 551 of whom are members of the high and grade schools of the county. Mr. Scheffer has invariably held his audience in rapt attention with his remarks on the habits of the mole, methods of trapping these rodents, and means of skinning those caught. For the past three years Mr. Scheffer has been studying the mole in the Northwest but it is only within the last few months that he has undertaken demonstration work, all his efforts prior to that time having been confined to research.

It is through the result of the activity of the U. S. Biological Survey that there has come to be a ready market for the American moleskins, which, according to reports received by the government, are superior in size and quality to the moles secured on the London fur market.

County Agent Hall is making plans to market moleskins co-operatively in this county and hopes by following this plan to obtain a better price than could be secured by individuals who only have a few pelts to sell at a time.—Gresham Outlook.

Portland will have a new industry. A toy factory will be operated with a \$30,000 capital.

Advertised Letters.

Advertised letters for week ending Feb., 24:

Chamberlain, A.; Diehl, Mrs. Edna (2); Heilburn, Mrs. Sarah L.; Hughes, Mrs. E. M.; Miller, Miss Ella; Manchester, Mrs. W. C.; 5403-100th St.; 5927 E. 92nd St.

NEW HOME ESTABLISHED

Popular Young People Contracting Parties—Home in Readiness.

On the evening of February 21 Louis T. Robinson was united in marriage to Grace M. Klock. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. Stephenson, corner of 76th street and 63d avenue, J. M. Nelson, pastor of the Lents Baptist church officiating. The parents of the bride and groom have lived in this section of Portland for some years.

Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were present. Lynnie Tillman acted as best man, while Pearl Cummings accompanied the bride.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremony. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. A beautiful basket of choice flowers was presented from one of the city green houses, with which the bride had been associated.

The newly married couple began housekeeping immediately in their home on 88th street near 53d avenue, which had been furnished for them by the groom's father, ready for their immediate occupancy. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson in Lents wish them a happy married life.

CHESTER HAS DOSE OF SPRING FEVER

Already Neat Barber Shop Made Still Neater and Cleaner With Fresh Paint and Paper.

Chester's—the popular barber shop—is always neat and clean, but in obedience to the prevalent spring feeling, which is affecting us all more or less these days, Mr. Cieslinski has scoured it even more than usual, repapered it throughout and put on a fine coat of shining white enamel. It looks very attractive indeed. Mr. Cieslinski has now been five years in the same old stand.

SAVE THE CHILDREN OF STRICKEN BELGIUM

If Response in Money Is Prompt Most of Four Million Starving Children Can be Saved.

J. E. Werlein, of the Portland Progressive Business Men's Club, Chairman of the Belgian Children's Food Fund, is making an appeal which should bring results. Mr. Werlein says:

"Four million Belgian children are hungry today. A large percentage of them are starving, and will die regardless of the haste with which money is raised and rushed to them to buy food. But a large percentage of them can be saved.

"Will you try to get this picture in your minds? Imagine a long bread line; every child in it is hungry; some of them are starving, and there is not enough food for all. An officer comes down the line. He examines each child and he separates the hungry from the starving, and the 'hungry' are pulled out of the line, screaming and kicking.

"Get that again. The 'hungry' are separated from the 'starving.'"

"All remittances should be made to S. L. Eddy, care of the Ladd & Tilton bank, Portland, Oregon. It will reach the committee in charge of the Belgian Children's Food Fund, and will be promptly forwarded.

"The committee can keep a Belgian child alive at a cost of \$1 per month, or a little over 3 cents a day. One hundred dollars will feed 100 children one month; \$1,000 will feed 1,000 children one month. The children will only have three slices of bread spread with grease and a bowl of vegetable soup, but it will sustain life.

"I want to ask every school in Oregon to undertake the support of as many Belgian children as the pupils think they can care for. A fund of \$5 a month from every school in Oregon would be caring for several thousand hungry kiddies.

"Sunday, March 4, has been designated as Belgian Children's Relief Fund Day. I urge every minister and every priest to speak of the conditions in Belgium, and to take up a collection to buy food for the little ones.

"I urge every Mayor, every County School Superintendent, every commercial organization to help in this work. Call meetings and organize to save these innocent lives. Each community should go at the work in its own way, but all remittances should be sent to Mr. Eddy. They will be acknowledged, and full credit will be given each town and city for what it does."

NEW MERCANTILE COMPANY FORMED

Directors of Stock Company Owning Old Katzky Store Form General Merchandise Firm.

COFFMAN & SPRING QUIT

Clyde E. Sager Manager of New Concern Which Will Soon Open in Old Katzky Store.

Monday of this week the Lents Mercantile Company composed of the directors of the stock company which owns the Grange building, took over the Coffman & Spring store and are doing business at the old stand. Clyde E. Sager is their manager.

As soon as the alterations are completed which are now under way in the old Katzky store, the new firm will move their stock of goods to that location. This will likely be a week or ten days yet. When in their new home the firm will be the Lents Mercantile Company, 5805 92nd St. S. E.

EIGHT MEASURES REFERRED TO PEOPLE

Questions Upon Which Voters Should Proceed to Inform Themselves For June Election.

Eight measures were enacted by the recent Legislature to be referred to the people at a special election to be held June 4th. The measures are as follows: State issue of \$6,000,000 in bonds to begin construction of highways embracing entire state.

Expenditure of \$400,000 to build a new penitentiary at Salem.

To raise pay of legislators from \$3 a day to \$6 a day, extend legislative session to 50 days and limit number of bills that can be introduced by members and committees.

To authorize assessors of Western Oregon counties to restore Oregon and California grant lands to tax rolls.

Requiring municipalities to hold their primary and election on same day state primaries and elections are held.

To provide for classified assessment of property with graduated rate of taxation on property of different classes.

To enable Port of Portland to build or to subsidize steamships and operate line of steamers to foreign and domestic ports.

To prevent repeal of any parts of state constitution by implication.

POPULAR MILLINER BRINGS MOTHER HOME

Mrs. Inez Gullik is Busy Preparing For Her Annual Sale—Mrs. Wagner Here to Help.

Mrs. Inez I. S. Gullik returned recently from Woodland, Washington, where she was called owing to the death of her father. She brought her mother, Mrs. Kate Wagner, with her and she will make her home in Lents for a while. Mrs. Wagner's only surviving brother was struck by a train and killed recently and the sympathy of the community is extended to her in her double bereavement. She is welcome in our midst.

Good Philosophy.

What is failure? It's only a spur, To a man who receives it right; And it makes the spirit within him stir To go in once more and fight.

If you never have failed, it's an even guess, You never have won a high success.

What is a miss? It's a practice shot, Which we often must make to enter The list of those who can hit the spot Of the bull's eye in the center.

If you never have sent a bullet wide, You never have put a mark inside.

What is a knock-down? A count of ten, Which a man may take for a rest; It will give him a chance to come up again.

And do his particular best If you've never been bumped in a rattling go, You have never come to the scratch I know.

GRANDFATHER OF KENWORTHY DIES

Amos Kenworthy, Remarkable Character, Passes Away Wednesday in California Aged Ninety-two.

OLD QUAKER MISSIONARY

Probably Best Known Friends Evangelist in the World—Travelled Continuously Fifty Years.

With the death Wednesday morning at Denair, California, at the ripe age of ninety-two, of Amos Kenworthy the world sustains the loss of a most remarkable character, and A. D. Kenworthy, of Lents and Arleta, loses a much beloved grandfather.

Mr. Kenworthy was born in North Carolina. He moved his home permanently to California about 1901. For the past fifty years he has been an active preacher of the gospel in the Friends' (Quaker) Church. In this time he travelled all over the United States and in many foreign countries, having made many visits to Europe. He travelled entirely in obedience to what he believed Divine leading, and his absolutely unwavering faith appeared at all times equal to the task of surmounting financial obstacles which would daunt any one else. Upon one occasion he was offered a purse of \$100 made up by four churches which had combined in holding special services under his leadership and he refused it, simply saying that the Lord had told him to do so. He made the next point without difficulty. He worked at his trade—that of a broom maker—wherever possible, and like Paul was chargeable to no man.

Mr. Kenworthy held a two weeks' series of meetings in Lents, in a humble and unobtrusive way, about four years ago, and many have learned to bless him for his help at that time.

He is to be buried at Whittier, California, his home town.

ARLETA W. C. T. U. HOLD LOCAL INSTITUTE

County President and State Superintendent Present Program—Special Music Features.

The W. C. T. U. of Arleta held a most helpful and interesting local institute, on Tuesday the 20th. Mrs. M. M. Sleeth, county president spoke in her usual pleasing and entertaining manner, on the lives of Frances Willard and Neal Dow. Mrs. Hidden gave a most interesting talk on the character of Frances Willard, bringing to her listeners a vivid picture of Miss Willard as she herself knew her. Mrs. Mallet spoke on the life of Abraham Lincoln, especially his religious life, and strength of character. Mrs. Geo. Snider gave a reading about Washington. Mrs. Barzee and Mrs. Hidden sang a duet. Mrs. Mallet sang a solo and Mrs. Neal Inman led devotional service. The ladies of the Arleta union served a very refreshing luncheon. The entertainment for the evening under the supervision of Mrs. Dwight Woolworth, was postponed indefinitely on account of the stormy weather. Announcement will be made soon, and everybody is welcome to hear this "Story in song," entitled the "Saving of Daddy."

WASTEFULNESS GREATER ENEMY THAN ROBBERS

The bold, bad hold-up man of the night time isn't your worst enemy. There are hundreds of little daylight robbers a thousand times worse.

The daylight thieves are little demons of waste—spending habits—thoughtless purchases—needless extravagances.

America wastes more in a single day than all the hold-up men in the world carry away in a lifetime.

Do not be deceived because your wastes are little. The little leak finally sinks the ship. The little drain on your pocketbook finally leaves you penniless.

Dollars are only pennies multiplied. Every tick of the clock is time.

Don't throw away little things just because they are little. Learn to save. Begin, if only with a penny. But begin!—The Circle.

HARMONY CLUB TO REPEAT PLAY

Entertainment Given By Harmony Club At Bell Hall To Be Repeated at Seward Hall Friday Week.

The play entitled "Old Home Day at Plunket," given by the Harmony Public Improvement Club at Bell Hall the 24th ult. will be repeated by special request at Seward Hall, Lents, on Friday evening March 9th, at 8 o'clock.

At the conclusion of the play an old-time dance will be held. Admission 25 cts.; children, 15 cts.; under 6 years free. Dancing included in price of admission.

EASTERN AND WESTERN FRIENDS MOURN LOSS

Mt. Scott Eastern Star Chapter Conducts Funeral Services Over Remains of Mrs. L. A. Tripp.

Funeral services of Mrs. L. A. Tripp, whose remains were brought to Lents from Sheridan on Wednesday of last week, were held at Mt. Scott cemetery Monday afternoon, in charge of the local Eastern Star chapter.

As stated last week, Mrs. Tripp's former home was at Enderlin, N. D., where most of her relatives reside. Mr. Austin Collier, of Minneapolis, a brother of the deceased, arrived Sunday morning to attend the funeral.

The high esteem in which Mrs. Tripp was held by friends in her old home was attested by the beautiful floral tributes, among which was a floral star, emblem of the order, which was contributed by Harmony Chapter, No. 42, Eastern Star, of Enderlin, N. D.; also a beautiful piece from Mr. Tripp's Masonic friends of Sheridan.

Mr. Collier will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Foster while in Lents, the families having been neighbors in the East.

Over the Bridge of Sighs.

Nine times out of ten it is over the Bridge of Sighs that we pass the narrow gulf from youth to manhood. That interval is usually occupied by an ill placed or disappointed affection. We recover and we find ourselves new beings. The intellect has become hardened by the fire through which it has passed. The mind profits by the wrecks of every passion, and we may measure our road to wisdom by the sorrows we have undergone.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Cheering Him Up.

He anxiously, after popping the question—Why do you cry, my love? Did I offend you by my proposal? She (quietly sobbing)—Oh, no, dear. Mama always said to me, "Lil, you are such an idiot that you will not even get a donkey for a lover," and now I have got one after all.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Mighty Bridge.

In the Forth bridge there is a horizontal pull of 10,000 tons on the chief spans and a weight of 100,000 tons on their bases. Half a dozen British ironclads might be hung upon them without causing any undue strain.—London Telegraph.

Nearer the Truth.

"So that pretty canvasser sold you a book, eh?" "No; she sold me a couple of smiles and threw in the book."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

STUDENTS AND BOY SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN

The students of Woodmere school, in conjunction with the Boy Scouts, will give an entertainment at the Woodmere school on Friday evening of this week, March 2nd. A splendid program has been arranged. The price of admission will be 15 cents, the proceeds to be devoted to the Boy Scouts, to which many of the boys of the Woodmere school belong.

Raymond Nichol, of Lents, and Miss Edna Kottzant were married on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. F. M. Jasper tying the nuptial knot. The young couple will reside on 101st street, Lents.

Will Eggiman, who has been associated with his brothers in the meat business in Lents, has purchased the meat market at Tremont, taking possession the first of the week. His friends will wish him success in his new venture.

POPULAR OPERA IS REPRODUCED

First Presentation of Pirates of Penzance So Successful It Is Repeated For Scholarship Fund.

PROF. R. B. WALSH LAUDED

Critical Crowd Declares High School Pupils Make Good Against Prognostications of Failure.

A large and appreciative crowd were in attendance in the gymnasium of the new Franklin High School last Friday to witness the second presentation of Sullivan's Opera, "The Pirates of Penzance." The first presentation a week previous had been so well received, and so many were turned away from the doors that the play was repeated, the proceeds going to the Scholarship Loan Fund of the school. The audience was a critical one, many being present who had stated freely that this opera was too ambitious for any high school chorus, but the verdict was unanimous that Professor R. B. Walsh, music instructor of the high school, had successfully "gotten away with it." There is some talk of the opera being reproduced also at Eugene, Corvallis and Salem.

While the various scenes of the play are interesting, fascinating and amusing by turns, the chief interest centers round the music, with the part of Frederick, sung so faultlessly by Professor G. G. Dewey vying for first honors with Miss Etha Kennedy's flute-like voice as Mabel. Probably the most appreciated solo and chorus was that by the Pirate King, Willie M. Doran and his band, "It's a glorious thing to be a Pirate King," the vim and harmony put into this number was truly thrilling. Really difficult parts were those played by Lorine Gingrich as Ruth, and Fred Kelly as Major-General Stanley—and they succeeded admirably. The buffonery was ably and concertedly provided by Her Majesty's constabulary, the police captain, George Powell, and his force.

A beautiful setting was the moonlight dance of the fairies between the two acts, a delightful combination of color and musical harmony, spoiled unfortunately by abbreviated clothing and an apparent attempt to ape the vaudeville ballet dancers, an unfortunate standard for a high school function.

MOTHER RENDERS BILL

Mother's Account Too Often Ignored Without a Thought.

A ten year old boy overheard a conversation about a certain bill to be paid, and conceived the idea of making out a bill for his own services. So the next morning he laid this statement of account on his mother's breakfast plate:

"Mother owes Willie for carrying coal six times, twenty cents; for bringing water lots of times, thirty cents; for going ten errands, fifteen cents." His mother read the bill but said nothing about it. That evening Willie found on his plate the seventy-five cents and also another bill which read as follows:

"Willie owes his mother for his happy home for ten years, nothing; for his food and clothing, nothing; for his nursing him through a long illness, nothing; total, nothing." When Willie saw the seventy-five cents he was pleased. But when he read his mother's bill his eyes grew dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money to his mother, threw his arms about her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her.

Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay each person to think it out and over for himself and then pay it in love and service.—Exchange.

DR. OGSBURY BUYS PERMANENT HOME

Tired of Moving Popular Dentist Buys Wilson Property on Ninety-Sixth St. and Fifty-Ninth Ave.

Dr. C. S. Ogsbury moved his family into their new home the last of the week. The doctor recently purchased the Wilson property on 96th avenue and 96th street. The house has been remodeled and placed in a spick and span condition for their occupancy. The doctor thinks moving is no cinch and is glad that he has insured himself against future life experiences by purchasing a permanent home.