

Local and Personal

The Thimble Club of the Women of Woodcraft Circle of Lents, are meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Hubler, of 58th avenue.

The annual meeting of the Oddfellows of Estacada, Gresham, Sandy, Rockwood and Boring was held at Boring last evening.

John Walrod, of the Lents Camp G. A. R., is doing duty at the Armory these days, having been called upon to play in the band while recruiting is in progress.

Mrs. Briston arrived today from Boise, Idaho, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Eggiman.

Wm. Anderson, Milford DeWolfe and Fred Peterson are among the boys of Lents who have been called to join their companies at Vancouver barracks during the past week.

Chas. Warde, of 5704 92nd St., is extending his greenhouse by the addition of an office and salesroom on the front, which brings the building out flush with the street.

Mrs. J. A. Jones, of 90th St. S. E., fell Thursday evening of last week and hurt her back so badly as to be confined to her bed. The doctor reports she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. Day and P. Pettitt, formerly of Lents, were down from Hood River the last of the week, coming down to attend the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayes.

Lents Grangers are still smacking their lips over the "cats" provided by Pleasant Valley last week. The next time this grange entertains Pomona it is safe to say the Lents circle will attend in a body.

Mrs. Barbara Woodard and Miss Maxine Timmons, both of Lents, are to be found at the Lents Millinery establishment assisting Mrs. Inez I. S. Gulliks in making and selling those swell Spring hats.

Fred L. Peterson, of the Hospital Corps of the 3rd Oregon Infantry O. N. G., has been given an appointment as Sergeant. Lents residents are always proud when any distinction or honor comes to their own particular "Boys in Blue."

Mr. Howe, the popular postmaster of Lents, has put up a new flagpole, thus protecting the Stars and Stripes from the demolishing effects of contact with the telephone wires which worked such havoc because of the shorter pole.

Miss Stella Stroud, of Lents, is at the Good Samaritan Hospital where it has been found necessary for her to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Other complications resulted, but she is getting along nicely and will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Falter and Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Smith are giving a dance and social time this evening at Rose City Park Clubhouse, E. 57th St. and Sandy Boulevard, in honor of Miss Neita Toby and Thos. D. Luke.

The display windows of the Mt. Scott Drug Co., and the Lents Pharmacy are certainly convincing to the juvenile contingent of the population that Easter is near. The displays are most artistically arranged and are attracting the interest of adults as well as the children.

Alfred D. Cridge, of the Oregon Journal will address the Woman's Prohibition Club at Room A, Central Library, on Monday afternoon at 2:30, on the topic, "Why Speculative Prices of Foodstuffs?" A general invitation is extended to the public whether members or not.

J. C. Robertson, of Sunnyside, Clackamas County, is leaving in a couple of weeks for New Orleans, La. Mrs. Robertson will accompany him. They are having a special sale of various household effects at their home, which is known as the W. J. Bowerman place, the last of this week.

Emel Swanson, the popular Assistant Superintendent of the Lents Friends Sunday School, has been confined to the house for the past week with a serious attack of tonsillitis. On Tuesday he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital where his tonsils were removed. He is now at his home in the Sunnyside district recuperating from the effects of this operation.

Mr. Campbell, of Pleasant Valley Grange made himself exceedingly popular with certain members of the Lents delegation who were in attendance at the session of Pomona last week, by the generous use which he made of his automobile. Those ladies who were set down at their door in Lents when they had only supposed they were going to the station at Sycamore are enthusiastic in their appreciation.

"Civilization" was presented to a capacity house at Yeager Theatre on Wednesday evening. By no other means than moving pictures could such a magnificent production be staged in a rural or suburban theatre, and thus be brought within the reach of vast numbers of people. There can be no greater educational agency for the abolishment of war than this picture. To describe it, is an absolute impossibility. One cannot help wishing that everyone even remotely responsible for the present war could be assembled into one theatre and compelled to witness the scenes portrayed until the lesson taught had been burned into their very souls.

Farm and Grange Notes

Tri-County Club Organized.

A meeting is being held at the Central Library this afternoon to perfect the organization of a Womens' Grange Club, a partial organization having been effected last week. It will be a tri-county organization, Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties comprising the jurisdiction. Mrs. Weatherby, of Portland was elected president at the preliminary meeting. Complete organization and appointment of committees will comprise the business of today's session.

Pomona Grange.

Pomona Grange met on Wednesday of last week with the Pleasant Valley Grange. The following Pomona officers were installed at this time: J. J. Johnson, Master; John Webber, Overseer; Mrs. Mary Palmer, Lecturer; Jacob Nelson, Steward; S. E. Smith, Assistant Steward; Mrs. A. F. Miller, Chaplain; E. L. Thorpe, Treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Hall, Secretary; H. A. Lewis, Gatekeeper; Miss Julie Mickelson, Ceres; Mrs. Sarah Frost, Pomona; Mrs. Clara Smith, Flora; Mrs. J. C. Duke, Lady Assistant.

The attendance at this session was large, it being estimated that over 200 were present. Dinner was served to 172 at noon. The attendance at the evening session was much larger. Every Grange in Multnomah County was represented, visitors being present from other counties. About forty candidates were

invested with the fifth degree. State Master Spence was present and gave an address at the morning session. County Commissioner Rufus Holman was also present and addressed the Grange on County affairs.

At the conclusion of a debate lasting two hours the Grange went on record as opposing the \$6,000,000 bond issue for good roads, the resolution passing by only a small majority of those voting. State Master Spence, W. H. Dufur and E. D. Palmer, of Woodlawn Grange, spoke in favor of adopting the resolutions against the bond issue, while State Senator Lewis, Ben Worsley, of Clatsop County, and Representative Laugaard spoke in favor of the bond issue. Opposition to the Warren Construction Company formed the chief reason for objection to the bond issue.

A message was drawn up to be sent to President Wilson and the Oregon delegation in Congress to the effect that it is the duty of all loyal Americans to support the executive in the present crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson were elected delegates to the State Grange, with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kreuder as alternates.

Mrs. E. A. Niblin, Mrs. J. W. Townsend and Mrs. Christine Cavanagh were appointed a committee on woman's work.

The next session of Pomona will be held with Evening Star Grange in June. The annual Meet will occur at Gresham in September.

W.C.T.U. Notes

The next meeting of Mt. Scott W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Burgett, 9616 86th St. S. E., on Tuesday afternoon, April 3, at 2 o'clock. The topic for the meeting is "Medical Temperance," and Mrs. Mary Mallett, State Superintendent of this department, and Miss Helen Gray are to speak along these lines. Special music has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The reporter who furnished the copy of this department last week did not arrive at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Donaldson until after Mrs. Reynolds had rendered a solo, hence the omission of her name in the account of the meeting. Mrs. Reynolds has a good voice and sang with fine expression and deep feeling.

Great news comes from Cuba. The planters have found that tobacco is not as profitable a crop as it once was and more and more sugar cane is supplanting the tobacco fields. The announcement of this fact comes from the pen of Thos. T. Rigg, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, Editor of the horticultural department of the American Poultry Journal. Mr. Rigg has been traveling through Cuba and writes from personal knowledge.

As every achievement accomplished by women is of interest to the White Ribboners they will enjoy a word as to the work in Portland of Prof. Mabel Holmes Parsons, of the University of Oregon. If not the pioneer in presenting University extension work to the Portland public, Mrs. Parsons was the first to make popular the extension idea by presenting her subject in such a manner as to entice people to return again and again, having once attended her classes. She is probably the only extension instructor who has succeeded in getting the members of her classes to enter fully into discussion of the subjects presented. This is saying much, as there are now a large number of classes conducted in Portland by different educational institutions, but the truth is that Mrs. Parsons remains supreme as the leader of public discussion along educational lines.

Public school teachers of Portland count her work of such definite value to them that a petition has been signed urging President Campbell to place her in Portland permanently during the school months next year that they may have a still larger privilege in the U. of O. extension work.

Peterson.

As our last page goes to press we learn of the controversy over the Superintendent of the County Poor Farm. It is self-evident that this position is regarded as a political plum; Mrs. Singleton received it as such and will undoubtedly lose it in the same manner, whether F. R. Peterson gets it or not. A few Lents residents contest Mr. Peterson's appointment on account of his previous reputation. We shared a similar opinion until convinced by personal contact with him that his business methods are above reproach. He has the confidence of the business men and is a credit to the community. Everyone may not agree with us, but we can do no less than to fearlessly say what we believe simple justice demands. We are satisfied that this policy will receive the support even of those who disagree with us. J. S. F.



By T. RUSSELL SHELTON in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

EMBLEM of chastity, sweet nun of flowers,
A rosary of dewdrops thou dost wear,
And thy fair head droops gently, as in prayer,
As if thou ever dreamed of Easter hours.

Faith looks at thee, then turns and walks with one
Through the dark garden of Gethsemane,
Hears the deep groan, sees the accursed tree,
And kneels before the sepulcher alone.

Perhaps when Mary trod, at break of day,
The path that led her to the empty tomb
Lilies, all white and pure, sprang into bloom
Around the stone which had been rolled away.

Till all about the sepulcher became
A garden where celestial flowers grew,
Sweeter than all the buds that Eden knew
And fairer than the immortelles of fame.

No chiming awoke the scented eastern air,
Mankind was dumb, but nature found a voice,
And birds and brooks with angels did rejoice,
While the fair lily drooped her head in prayer.

Today the bells in sweet rejoicing ring,
They tell of him who died to set us free,
They sing: "O grave, where is thy victory?
O death, where is thy sting—where is thy sting?"

Today the lily blooms as sweet and fair,
With drooping head and rosary of dew;
Today Faith turns, her risen Lord to view
And all the glory of his love to share.

Nor sin nor pain nor death can e'er refill
The bitter cup he drank on Calvary,
The voice that groaned in anguish on the tree
Seems evermore to whisper, "Peace, be still."

And sweet it is to feel that nevermore
Shall mortals move like captives to their doom,
For when he rose he triumphed o'er the tomb
And cast aside the cements he wore.

Bloom on, sweet flower, symbolic of that day
And of the resurrection yet to be,
May faith bloom in my soul as pure as thee
Till griefs shall fade and tears be wiped away.

At the Sepulcher.

Was it not meet that a woman should first see the risen Saviour? She was first in the transgression; let her be first in the justification. In your garden she was first to work our woe; let her in that other garden be the first to see him who works our weal. She takes first the apple of that bitter tree which brings us all our sorrow; let her be the first to see the Mighty Gardener, who has planted a tree which brings forth fruit unto everlasting life. —Spurgeon.

A Favorite Easter Trip.

The schoolteachers and public school pupils throughout the country seem to have by common consent adopted Easter week as the ideal interval for a sightseeing trip to Washington. They have been going by the thousands each Easter these past few years, and they besiege the White House office building in throngs—for the chief aim and purpose of this class of visitors is to actually shake hands with the president instead of merely inspecting his house and gazing at his estate, as do most sightseers. And, moreover, the president, being good natured and imbued with something of the Easter spirit, usually grants the requests of these Easter pilgrims who clamor for an audience.

BACK YARD GARDENS CUT DOWN FOOD COST

Suggestions for Eliminating One of Principal Household Expenses.

During the past three years of continually rising food prices, while congressional committees and grand juries have been busying themselves from one end of the land to the other in the effort to place their fingers upon the causes of the ever increasing advances in living costs, one of the possible remedies has been at our very doors.

When we consider that one of our main articles of food—vegetables—has risen in price from sixteen to sixty-five per cent during the past few years—we begin to realize the possibilities for economy which lie in cultivation of our, for the most part, unused back yard garden plots. It really takes only a very small space of ground to grow enough vegetables to supply the average family, not alone for table use during the summer, but also for use during the winter months when prices go so high as to be almost prohibitive.

The importance of the back yard as a garden has been emphasized in Prussia since the war. The cultivation of every available spot of ground was made mandatory and the increased production thereby proved an important factor in Germany's successful endeavor to feed herself.

The value of back yard gardening in this country was emphasized by the unique Pingree Potato Patch Plan.

In brief, the plan was to utilize, for gardening purposes, back yards, vacant lots scattered about the city of Detroit and the large stretches of unoccupied lands in the suburbs. Permission was obtained from the owners of the land to allow men who were out of employment to turn this vacant property to cultivation and therefore accomplish a two-fold object—give the idle laborers something with which to busy themselves, and at the same time, furnish them with a means of providing subsistence for their families.

The seed was supplied free by the committee in charge of the work, but the crops were planted, cultivated and harvested by the laborers themselves—and with remarkable results. In 1894, the first year of the experiment, about 450 acres in all were planted in this way, the crops harvested amounting to thousands of dollars in value. Close to a thousand families were thus provided with provender to tide them over the winter. It was estimated that the potato crop alone averaged fifteen bushels per family, to say nothing of the crops of beans, turnips and other vegetables which were raised and consumed during the summer.

In 1895 the plan was repeated, lots being distributed among about fifteen hundred families. The results the second year were even more gratifying than they were the first.

The work of laying out a garden has been so much simplified during the past few years that gardening is now something that even the most inexperienced can carry out with an assurance of success. Take planting, for instance. Instead of planting seeds one at a time, as we did a few years ago, we can now plant a whole row at a time. The new way is to plant a strip of seeds instead of a handful of seeds. This may sound queer if you have not been following the recent developments in the methods of seed planting, but it is a fact just the same. Instead of buying a package of loose seeds, one now buys a roll of seed tape, so that all that is necessary to do is to mark a row and then plant in it a row of tape. This new method enables the novice to plant his garden quite as properly and scientifically as the experienced gardener.

The advantages of this new method of planting are that the planting itself is so much easier, being rid of its back-breaking labor, no thinning out is necessary because the seed is properly spaced in the tape and the carefully selected seed practically assures full germination. Should any of our readers be interested in this new method of seed planting they can purchase the seed tape at either the Mount Scott Drug Co. or the Lents Hardware Co.

Activities Of Busy Bees.

The Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Spring, of Saginaw Heights, on Friday last. The afternoon was spent in sewing and fancy work. Included in the program of the Club is the custom of having each member contribute some piece of fancy work to a general supply which is kept on hand from which each member may draw one article upon their birthday. A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the afternoon's pleasure. Several visitors were present as guests of honor, and so much did they enjoy the event that inquiries were numerous as to how admission might be obtained in the circle permanently. The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Williams, of Saginaw Heights.

Proper Place.

"Where did the police question the suspected waiter they arrested for thefts at the clubhouse?"
"I guess it was in the grill room."—Baltimore American.

Easter Plants

CARE of Easter plants is a problem that seems to bother many people. Even those who never raise plants are certain to receive gifts in this shape at Eastertide, and naturally they desire them to live as long as possible.

Because of a lack of knowledge of plant lore many of the most beautiful and most expensive plants are consigned to the ash barrel or convenient dump a few days after Easter. While some of the cheaper ones bloom only once many of them are worth caring for.

The rambler and other pot roses should be planted out of doors as soon as possible after flowering. Never lay them on their side or set them in an old corner to dry. Plant the ramblers where they can clamber over arbors, trellises and fences, and the bush roses in other suitable locations, as they are perfectly hardy. Plant them where they can remain permanently. They may turn a little yellow at first, but they will soon become accustomed to the change and start to grow.

To preserve azaleas they should be plunged in the ground, pot and all. If the weather is very dry they will require watering throughout the summer and fall. On the approach of frost lift them, clean off the pots and place them in a window in a cool room.

Easter lilies can be kept in the pot in any convenient place until the middle of May, when they may be planted in the garden. The tops will die away, but late in the summer they will almost invariably flower again.

All the many varieties of bulbous stock, such as the hyacinth, tulip, daffodil, narcissus and crocus, when they are through blooming can be planted out in the open ground where they will come up year after year and flower luxuriantly. The flowers will never be quite so large as they were the first year, but they will be pretty and each blossom perfectly formed. Some people try to flower these bulbs in the house a second season; it is next to impossible to accomplish this, but they will flower out of doors.

Why They Are Cleaner.

"Women's minds are much cleaner than men's," said a woman to her husband.

"They ought to be," replied her husband. "They change them so much oftener."

An Innocent Offender.
A rather amusing story of the art of making beds was related recently by a speaker at a women's meeting.
She was visiting a friend, and, being naturally neat and helpful, or thinking she was, she went up to her bedroom and made up the bed. Later on, when it came time for her to depart, her hostess came into her room and upon viewing the bed exclaimed: "Mercy! That maid I have is awful! Just look at that bed!"

Lacking the courage to explain, the visitor hastened away. Later she wrote to her friend in this manner after admitting her guilt: "I made up that bed after a recipe in the Ladies' Busy Bee, and it refused to jell."

Professional Directory

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Dr. C. S. Ogsbury

Dentistry

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Phone, Tabor 1969

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Lents Real Estate Co.

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City and Country Property
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Phone, Tabor 3214

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