

# Mt. Scott Herald

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## FOSTER ROAD FIGURES

### REPORT RECEIVED WITH CONSIDERABLE FAVOR

Pictures Interest—Petition To Stop Car On Near Side—Firemen To Address Session Of Club.

One of the most important meetings of the Lents Improvement Club was held last Monday in Kenworthy's Chapel when the long-looked-for estimates as to the probable cost of improving Foster Road were presented by Commissioner Dieck's office. The figures showed a probable assessment of .83c per running foot for the abutting property owners from 102nd street to 72nd street, and \$1.00 a lot for all back lots which could reasonably be expected to receive an indirect benefit from this improvement. The work contemplated was the paving of an 18 foot strip down the center of the road. From 72nd to 52nd street the improvement suggested would put in complete side-walks and curb, together with two 18 foot strips of paving in the street, with a space left between for the car-tracks to be moved to the center of the street. The probable assessment for that district would be \$2.65 per front foot for abutting property owners, and \$10 per lot for the back lots over a district reaching about half way between the Foster Road and the nearest County Road. The officers of the Club were empowered to see to the preparation and circulation of petitions at once toward getting the work started at the Lents end.

The complete revised figure for the 88th street improvements were not forthcoming, but Mr. Dieck's office reported that the installation of sidewalks and curb, with the grading, but not the macadamizing of the street would average abutting property owners \$1.41 per front foot, instead of \$2.65 the original figure which also included the macadamizing of the street.

There was much other interesting business among which was a petition to the P. E. L. & P. Co., asking them to arrange for the Mt. Scott cars to stop at the near, instead of the far side of the street at 92nd street. That is, coming from town, they would stop at the old waiting room, and going to town they would stop at the bank. The Secretary was instructed to present this petition on behalf of the Club. The National One Cent Letter Postage Association requested the co-operation of the Club in an effort to raise the second-class mail rates rather than add to the heavy burden already being borne by the first-class mail users. The Secretary was instructed to accede to their request. At the request of the Managers of the Two-Platoon Campaign, leave was granted for some of the Firemen to come before the Club next meeting and have 30 minutes to present their side of the argument.

G. B. Hegardt, Chief Engineer of the Dock Commission, was the speaker of the evening, addressing the Club in the interests of the proposed elevator and shipping terminal for Portland. The lecture was illustrated by the use of slides which Mr. Hegardt had himself prepared, showing the relative depths and conditions of the leading harbors of the world. Also, of the jetty work and improvements at the mouth of the Columbia at different stages of their development. This was exceedingly interesting, but it was not Mr. Hegardt's object to entertain solely. He impressed his hearers with the fact that in its entirety the improvement of the Columbia river with its contributing ports had cost the Government very close to \$30,000,000. This includes work done at the mouth of the Columbia River, ship-channel Portland to the sea, Cascade Locks, Celilo Canal, Columbia and Willamette Rivers above Portland and Snake River. This is the largest amount of money spent in any one district by the government for river and harbor work.

This amount of money was expended with the object of providing transportation of the crops of the great inland empire, which is now looking to Portland to provide sufficient elevator capacity to enable them to take advantage of the splendid water transportation which has been provided. Portland owes it to her contributing territory to do this, as well as to her own best commercial and industrial interests.

The average crop of wheat raised in the Inland Empire is 60,000,000 bushels. Of this amount about 40,000,000 bushels reaches tidewater, of which Seattle normally has been getting 21,000,000 to 22,000,000 bushels and Portland 18,000,000 to 19,000,000 bushels.

Of the 60,000,000 bushels of wheat produced in Oregon, Washington and northwestern Idaho about 60 per cent or 36,000,000 bushels is raised in competitive territory, that is, where the rail rate is the same to Portland or Puget Sound ports.

Seattle already has a bulk elevator of 600,000 bushels capacity and let a contract to increase same to 1,000,000 bushels, and is, therefore, in a position to care for receiving and handling wheat in bulk.

Astoria has a small bulk elevator and is now advertising for bids for additional 500,000 bushels capacity.

Portland, at the present time has a bulk elevator of 250,000 bushels capacity, owned and operated by a California concern for their own use.

Among other interesting items of information gleaned from Mr. Hegardt's lecture was the fact that Portland has one of the finest river harbors of the world, not even excepting London, Manchester, Glasgow and other of the world's greatest industrial centers.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Martin Home Scene of Pretty May Day Luncheon Following Flower Hunt on Lawn.

Tuesday evening, May 1, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Martin, 7405-63rd avenue S. E., the engagement of Miss Hester Fisher to Mr. J. McBroom was formally announced on clever little place cards at the two-course, chafing-dish luncheon which concluded a May-time frolic.

Twenty girls and young matrons hunted May bouquets at the end of a maze of strings, puzzled each other's names out of a pretty May-time story, and waited guests with cunning baskets on their arms and dainty sunbonnets on their heads. The petals gathered into the baskets were exchanged for dollars with which to bid on mysterious looking packages which a nimble-witted auctioneer ran up to the highest possible bidder. One fair maid lamented that she had paid thirty-six dollars for a tiny man no bigger than her finger!

After the auction the surprise of the evening came when the significant place cards were read, giving the date of the wedding as May 30. The table floral decorations were of dainty May wild-flowers in charming little individual baskets, and down the center of the long table in fern dishes or in quaint bowls. One dish of scarlet tulips held the central position. Mrs. O. D. Martin, Miss Hester Fisher's sister, and Miss Fisher herself, presided over the chafing dishes, while Mr. O. D. Martin served the coffee.

The guests included Mesdames Claude Campbell, H. W. Krupke, and Maude Merchant; and the Misses Mabel Olson, Hattie Ogilbee, Jessie Weatherly, Nellie Smith, Laura Scholl, Elma Fish, Nita Harsh, Emma Clieve, Katherine Wolt, Josephine Wolf, Elvira Johnson, Mary Waespe, Bertie Aunspaw, and Lillian Anderson.

### Caramel Cake.

The following recipe for caramel cake was given upon request by little Miss Helen Colgan, of the 7-B grade, of the Lents school, age 11 years. Those who were fortunate enough to get a piece of this cake at the exhibit on Friday last will be glad to get the recipe:

1 cup sugar;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cube butter; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup milk; 2 cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavor with vanilla.

Uncooked Caramel filling: Pulverized sugar with sufficient cream to make the right consistency; chocolate and vanilla to suit taste.

### Are You From Michigan?

All former residents of Michigan now residing within the limits of the Mt. Scott District are requested to communicate with Mrs. C. A. Daniels, 9226 53rd avenue, giving their names and addresses, which are desired for publication in a "Michigan Directory" for the city of Portland, which is being gotten out for the benefit of tourists who are expected to be in Portland this summer in attendance at the N. E. A., Convention and other national events which may occur here. Mrs. Daniels will be pleased to answer any questions regarding this matter which any one may like to ask.

## SCHOOL PUPILS JOIN HOE BRIGADE

Three Hundred Children Have Home Gardens In Addition—Will Help Uncle Sam.

Pupils of Lents school joined the "hoe and shovel brigade" during the past week, planting a large lot of potatoes and vegetables. The Boy Scouts will care for them during vacation. About 300 of the pupils have home gardens in addition to this school garden. They evidently intend to do their "stunt" in the service of their country.

## NATIONAL PROHIBITION QUESTION OF FEW WEEKS

Conservation Of Food Supply To Be Chief Factor In Making The Nation Dry.

"I would not be surprised to see the President go before Congress within four weeks to demand the closing of the breweries and distilleries in order to conserve the nation's food supply," says Dr. True Wilson, General Secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance.

"And it would surprise me no more if Congress were to pass such a law before the President had an opportunity to lay the matter before it. I base my belief that war-prohibition is only a matter of weeks upon the fact that there is a tidal wave of sentiment sweeping over the country. Representatives, senators, governors, mayors, and leading citizens in all parts of the country are asking us the significant question, 'How much grain is used in making liquor?'"

"Take another prediction: In spite of the fact that temperance leaders have absolutely declined to press Congress at this time for submission of the constitutional amendment, there are indications that Congress will submit that amendment very much before its adjournment date and when it does, the gratifying thing will be that the action will not be in answer to the demand of prohibitionists as such but in answer to the demand of many millions of Americans, many of whom have heretofore been wets.

"If that action is taken, there will be more than one State that will call an extra legislative session to ratify it without the loss of a day."

## CAN YOU MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET?

Attend Meeting Of P. T. A. At Hoffman School Saturday Evening And Learn The Secret.

Mrs. J. D. Spencer, lecturing under the joint direction of the Oregon Agricultural College and the United States Government will tell you "How to Nourish a Family in These Days of High Prices."

Commissioner Daly will speak on Municipal Lighting and Mrs. F. H. Whitefield will sing patriotic songs and give historical sketches of the selections she renders.

To get the most out of the meeting those attending should take their pencils and note books. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Hoffman Parent-Teacher Association Saturday evening. Everything will be free and a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

## A PLEASANT BIRTHDAY

Shiloh Circle And Reuben Wilson Post Honor Mrs. Mina Smith.

Mrs. Mina Smith gave a party at her home in honor of her birthday, April 28th, in the evening. She invited Shiloh Circle No. 19, and Reuben Wilson Post, No. 88, as her guests. Both orders were well represented. Mrs. Smith got many presents. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and all had a very enjoyable evening and hope she may have many more birthdays. Wish she might have one every week.—One who was there.

T. M. Walsh has sold out his garage on Foster Road to J. R. Cook and B. A. Blair, both of Lents, who will operate it hereafter. The sale was effected on Tuesday of this week.

## ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF LENTS SCHOOL

Home Credit Department Makes Splendid Showing—Boys Make Cake And Girls Do Manual Training.

### GIVE PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

School Work On Exhibition In Rooms Also Of Interest To Parents And Guests.

The development of the "Home Credit" department in connection with the regular curriculum of the schools these days forms a link between the home and the school which should be taken advantage of by the parents to the fullest extent possible. Such an exhibit as that which comprised the sixth annual event of the Lents school on Friday last demonstrates the possibilities of this department, the results being exceedingly gratifying to parents and pupils as well as to the teachers who manifest as keen an interest in the home work of the children as in their regular school work.

The assembly hall upon this occasion presented very much the appearance of a miniature department store, or a bazaar. Much of the work on exhibit would have done credit to high school students and all of it was excellent, showing painstaking effort and thoroughness as regards details. The children may well be proud of their efforts.

To attempt anything like a detailed description of the work by grades would be impossible. One soon became lost in an attempt to do anything like individual justice to the tables of the various grades. The sewing included nearly everything that could be mentioned, from the little embroidered handkerchiefs and doll clothes of the First graders to the display of the Eighth grade, which resembled a ladies' furnishing goods department of a city store. One-piece dresses, cover-all aprons, middie blouses, princess slips, gowns, and all kinds of fine lingerie, all most beautifully done. Beautifully embroidered sofa pillow covers, towels and pillow slips, doilies, work aprons, pieced blocks for a quilt, lace and other articles too numerous to mention were included in the display of each grade. One large silk "crazy" quilt, embroidered and bound, the work of a seventh grade girl, was a finished product that her mother might well have been proud to have herself accomplished.

The good things to eat on exhibition needed constant guarding as they looked tempting enough to create a desire to taste as well as look. Cakes, bread, buns, muffins, pies, etc., were included in this part of the display. Some of the nicest looking cakes were made by boys and some very creditable pieces of manual training was the work of girls. The cakes all looked good enough to eat, but little Miss Dorothy Bullock and Helen Colgan were the only hostesses who served their guests; their cakes soon melted like dew before the morning sun when Prof. Dixon, of the Woodmere school, and two or three newspaper representatives were given an opportunity to make a practical test of their merits. The recipe of Helen Colgan's cake appears elsewhere in this issue.

The few fathers who were present were very much impressed over the manual training display. This included umbrella stands, tabourettes, several pieces of Mission furniture that would be an ornament to any home, doll furniture, bird houses, foot stools, and many other articles.

There were also products from home gardens, eggs from fowls owned and cared for by the children, flowers and potted plants. Rattan baskets, mats and rugs which had been woven at school. The exhibit of the ungraded room was especially good in this respect. Several kinds of home-made candy were also included in the display of each grade.

In the various rooms the school work was on exhibition. Illustrated compositions and poems were finely and neatly done. In the first grade several specimens of the children's penmanship was on the board and the neatness and uniformity were remarkable. It was stated that in all the grades the improvement in penmanship had been very marked during the last few weeks.

Those who were in a position to know give it as their opinion that the 1917 exhibit excelled that of any previous year. The work all showed greater neatness and skill. Prof. Hershner and his corps of teachers deserve great credit for the splendid progress manifested and the enthusiastic interest of the children which they have succeeded in arousing.

## O. V. BADLEY DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Popular Entertainer Convulses Audience By His Realistic Impersonations.

If at any time within the next six months you are in the company of an individual and they suddenly burst out laughing without any seeming provocation you may take it for granted they were one of the fortunate group of people in attendance at the Epworth League entertainment at the Lents School auditorium last Friday evening and heard O. V. Badley reel off his mirth-producing impersonations and anecdotes by the yard. He is sure death to a grinch or the blues, a few doses at regular intervals would certainly cure the worst case ever.

The next best thing to being a poet is to be a reproducer of the poets for the benefit of others. O. V. Badley is both, which is reason enough for his popularity. James Whitcomb Riley, the people's own poet, breathed anew through him, bringing the tears and laughter in such quick succession as to produce rain bows in the soul. If he ever comes out to this district again he will find a bunch of boosters.

Musical selections were furnished by Carol Dav.

## OREGON PATRIOTIC SERVICE LEAGUE

Designed To Avoid Duplication Of Work And To Cover Every Phase Of Preparedness.

Designed to bring together all the hundreds of organizations so that they will co-operate in unison and harmony to produce the greatest possible benefits and results, the Oregon Patriotic Service League has been formed. It is the first time that a thorough organization has been undertaken in Oregon to handle the subject of preparedness in a big way and in a manner that will be fair and just to all. In the past various societies have worked, independently, duplicating work and wasting effort and not always finding a generous response from the public.

By means of the Oregon Patriotic Service League, everyone can do his "bit." All the societies, clubs and other organizations in Portland are part of the O. P. S. L. Each has a representative who serves as a vice-president and is a member of the advisory board. The system enables the league to come in direct contact with thousands of citizens. All any community has to do is to have representatives of the local societies get together and form a working agreement, if a community wishes to do its full share toward standing behind the President. To attain the highest efficiency, each community in the state should have a branch of the league, which is non-political and non-sectarian, and the services of every worker is volunteered.

There are two main fields of endeavor which the league has undertaken. The first is to give every citizen an opportunity to make that personal sacrifice which he owes his country; the duty which citizens may perform by volunteering their services and material possessions. The second field is assisting in recruiting; making provisions for those left behind by the enlisted men; seeing that employers keep jobs open for the boys to answer the call to the colors; provide comforts for men at the front; to mobilize the resources of the state; urge the cultivation of gardens and farms; assist in providing farmers with help; provide a home guard and assist the government in any manner possible.

### Patriotic Distillers.

Sixteen Kentucky distillers have declared they will make no whisky while the war lasts, believing that the grain should be used for food. This is a patriotic action and the government should not allow less patriotic men in the business to take advantage of it. Close all distilleries and breweries during the war. Let us have uniformity.

### Pastors Tender Resignation

On the first Sunday in April Mr. Nelson tendered his resignation as Pastor of the Lents Baptist Church, after occupying that position for the past seven years. His resignation takes effect the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley of the Friends Church are also leaving, which leaves the local churches in unusual need.

## RAISE PRODUCE FOR SCHOOL

Plants Large Garden—Domestic Art Class Prepares To Exhibit—Fine Results From Year's Work.

### ART PUPILS PLAN EXHIBIT

Woodmere School Enters Producers Class For The Benefit Of School Luncheon.

Woodmere school is right up to the mark in its endeavors to make the newly installed hot luncheon system self-sustaining. During the past week have prepared and planted five lots near the school to potatoes and other vegetables. These will be looked after by the manual training class during the Summer. The domestic science department are planning to can the peas, corn, beans, etc. which, with the other vegetables raised, will be used in the school another year, thus making it possible to serve a greater variety of food without additional expense.

One of the most interesting departments of this school to visit is the department of Domestic Art, classes in which are held on Tuesday of each week under the efficient charge of Miss Clark, a specialist in this line. The pupils are making rapid progress this year along a line of work not heretofore undertaken by them. They draw their own designs, cut their stencils, and work out in water colors the combination or color scheme desired and then proceed to embroider the same upon calico, bags, or other articles. The finished products of the young designers are works of art. The younger grades are working out designs in animals, birds, etc., which they proceed to embroider across the ends of towels and bureau scarfs. They are planning to give an exhibit of their work before the end of the year.

## MOUNTAIN VIEW REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN

Grand Officers Present. Also Large Delegations From City Lodges—Fifty Years A Rebekah.

Mountain View Rebekahs entertained several of the grand officers at their regular session on Saturday evening last. The guests of honor were, Mrs. Jacobs, grand treasurer; Mrs. Allingham, grand chaplain; and Mrs. Swan, trustee of the Home. Large delegations were also present from several of the lodges of the city, including Eureka, of Lents; City View, of Sellwood; Rose City, St. John, Columbia and others. Mrs. White of the City View lodge was among the guests. She has the honor of having been fifty years a Rebekah. Brief addresses were made by these, as well as others of the guests, all expressing their pleasure at excellent manner in which the work of the evening had been conducted. The degree staff exemplified the work with their usual degree of perfection, winning many well-deserved bouquets for themselves and their captain, Mr. Frank Griffith. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT ARLETA

An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Willamette Camp Fire Girls, at the Arleta school on Friday evening, May 11th, at 8:15. At this time the Loyal Daughters of the First Christian Church, will present "Every Girl" and six other numbers, making a splendid program in all. Candy will be on sale throughout the evening. Tickets are on sale by the camp fire girls.

### Drink And Power.

Either America should not fight at all or she should fight with millions of men and billions of money. A feeble blow dishonors our history and our cause. Nothing less than our full power, brought to bear with the greatest possible rapidity will be tolerated by the people. And we cannot exert our full power with the drink traffic clinging to the nation's arm.—Exchange.

Dr. Stockdale comes each Saturday from Portland to help out Chester with his heavy rush trade on that day.