

Mt. Scott Herald

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THE MT. SCOTT PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Trade at Home.

We are forever committed to the policy of trading at home. We believe that as long as a dollar circulates in the community it helps every line of business through which it passes, loses nothing in value, and eventually passes once more through the hands of its original sender. When once it leaves the community its chances of return are infinitesimal. This issue of THE HERALD marks an epoch in our relationship with the public. On the last page each week for fifty-two weeks will be found an interesting and sometimes entertaining cartoon featuring some phase of the BUY AT HOME policy. The publication of these pictures has been made possible by the loyalty and foresight of the business men whose cards appear on the same page. Every one of them firmly believes that the conducting of such a campaign for a whole year will result in a far better understanding between buyer and seller to their mutual advantage. Watch this page every week.—J. S. F.

Prohibition Clause Settled.

A vigorous protest went up all over the country against Congress placing the responsibility of deciding the prohibition clause of the Food Bill upon the President. However, it now becomes apparent that the people need not have worried. The President took the responsibility upon himself when it became evident that no lesser influence than his own could defeat Bone Dry Prohibition.—M. G. H.

Midsummer Advertising.

This issue is unusually full of advertising bargains, our merchants apparently having made this a special Midsummer Advertising Edition. The wide awake housewife will, of course, study these columns carefully, and the public spirited citizen will scrupulously mention that the advertisement was read in the columns of the Mt. Scott Herald. Everybody realizes that a live, wide-awake newspaper is a necessity to every prosperous community; some fail to remember, however, that the revenue to keep it going is derived almost entirely from its advertising columns. The more the advertising columns are studied—and mentioned—when in need of an article, the better satisfied will the merchant who uses those columns be, and the more up-to-date will be his ads. In fact the reader of the paper, by an intelligent use of the service given through its columns holds in his or her hands its financial destiny.—J. S. F.

Fundamentals.

There are three things man must have to live: Land, air water. Give him these and he will do the rest as his intellect develops from experience.

Who ever monopolizes and withholds any one of these three necessities enslaves his fellow men to the extent of his monopoly.

The man who holds land out of use, or who takes from labor for the use of land, has a grip on the air and the water.

Use should be the only title to land. He who cannot use should not be allowed to withhold from use. Otherwise, slavery results, advancing upon free men as their opportunities are restricted.

There are three things essential to civilization. An effective ballot; transportation at cost; freedom of trade.

Our ballot is only partly effective and our representation in law making bodies so hedged

about as to practically disfranchise a majority of the people nearly all the time. There are effective methods of casting and counting ballots. We are only half way to them in Oregon.

Transportation at cost is unknown. We pay from four to forty times the cost of transportation and thereby hamper commerce grievously and restrict exchange and assemblage.

We punish and fine people for exchanging in trade the product of other lands for our products, and we hamper them with a cunningly devised tariff system, a complicated financial system and a credit system that robs the producer, holds up the consumer and greatly retards the development and prosperity of commonwealths.

Problems along these fundamental lines are worth thinking about. Many minor questions and charities engross our attention. Only a few men think on fundamentals is their hope for humanity.

Better Homes, Better Work.

"A better home, a better day's work," said DeWitt C. Page, President of the New Departure Manufacturing Company, of Bristol, Conn. "We have found that it is just as essential for our workmen to have good homes as it is for them to have good food and a good place to work."

Another large corporation in Indianapolis purchased a large hotel, remodeling the same, so that their unmarried employees might have comfortable quarters.

Due credit should be given the founder of this movement for "better homes for workers," the late C. W. Post, whose modern and attractive homes for his employees were the butt of many a joke from fellow manufacturers, many of whom followed Mr. Post's example in after years.

"Many a strike and three-fourths of the labor troubles in America could be averted if more manufacturers and corporations would provide their employees with modern, comfortable homes, not for a profit, but at cost," said the late C. W. Post in an address before the American Manufacturing Association.

A prominent manufacturer of a nationally used article said, "Speeding up production can only be accomplished by workmen who have pleasant, comfortable homes; solve the home question of your employees and they will solve your production troubles."

CERTAINLY I'll Exchange It, Madam



The Home Merchant Is ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

He KNOWS you
You KNOW him
Can you exchange so readily when you buy out of town?

THINK IT OVER TRADE AT HOME

Published by order of
THE LENTS IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Better housing for wage-earners is not the idle theory of sociologists, but a part of the scientific management of modern business.

Better homes will make better workmen. More modern homes in the Mt. Scott district will increase our industries.

There is need of stringent military supervision of amusement places near where troops are being trained. The U. S. authorities are more alive to this than ever before. The military authorities in Oregon are making the den of vice a thing almost unknown, but in some states, liquor and low women are making ruins of some of the noblest of patriotic young men.

Suppose that instead of taxing sugar, tea and bank checks Congress would levy a tax on the idle water powers and idle lands held by gamblers and speculators?

To try and fine men for selling food is to play into the hands of the food speculator.

To tax and fine men for PRODUCING food is to play into the food trust's hands.

To tax and fine men for using land, and to reward them by less taxes for not using land is to play into the hands of an artificial famine.

When the Russian peasantry broke up the food speculator game they found great stores of food unheard of before.

Taxes are being levied on incomes, matches, checks, and tea; but not on land values. The land monopolist is witnessing enhanced prices that are estimated at 27 per cent in a year. He has no more tax to pay than before.

We call him the food hog because we cannot find a word in the English language degrading enough to be appropriate.

ENGLISH WOMEN TO BE GIVEN SUFFRAGE

Will The United States Have To Go To Europe And Take Lessons In Democracy.

The British have definitely promised equal suffrage to women, and the promise will be speedily fulfilled. There is no reason why the American Congress cannot do the same thing. It does not require an amendment to the U. S. Constitution. All it requires is a joint resolution by both houses and a bare majority vote at that, and the thing is done. There is entirely too much flap-doodle about how things cannot be done by Congress. It can pass any bill and forbid the Supreme Court from having anything whatever to say about its constitutionality, and Congress has already done this very thing, and its action was not questioned by the Supreme Court. It is not treason to ask the President to endorse some definite action along this line. It is poor judgment to do it in the way some women are doing it in Washington, but Washington politicians and statesmen are exceedingly exasperating and dishonest in their dealings with the equal suffragists, and some advocates think they need to be bullied and talked up to.

With Russia conferring suffrage on Jews and women in a single day it is about time that the United States Senators and Representatives quit passing the buck and dodging around the corner and come to time and 'fess up that they have been lying to the women about the necessity of a Constitutional amendment for equal suffrage, and lying to themselves.

Foster Road Improvements.

W. M. York, the local roadmaster, has a large crew of men at work re-surfacing Foster Road from 82nd St. to 92nd and possibly 102nd. Two graders and a traction engine are part of the equipment. The task is proving difficult owing to the exceedingly heavy traffic. At the intersection of 82nd St. with Foster Road a cantankerous job was encountered as the result of faulty work on previous occasions. Mr. York however, is doing it this time so that similar troubles may be avoided in the future.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Commencing Wed., July 18 and Continuing Through the Balance of July

It is our custom to hold a sale the last two weeks of July, closing out all small lots of goods and prepare for our Fall business. This Sale should be of special interest as we are closing out certain lines of

Women's, Children's and Mens' Shoes

With the rapid advances in Shoes and all Dry Goods this Sale should interest everybody. Watch for dodgers quoting prices.

The Stevens' Cash Dept. Store

5827-29 92nd STREET

Near Foster Rd. Tab. 3581

To The Soldier Boys

Your friends are proud of you,
The cause you serve, and the
Uniform you wear. They will
Want your photograph.

Do it today. Be sure you have pictures of
THE HOME FOLKS

Along With You Also

THE ARLETA STUDIO

Tabor 5103

6434 Foster Road

Professional Directory

Tabor 3336

Dr. Wm. Rees

Office and Residence, 285 E 50th St.
PORTLAND, ORE.

Bldg. 2645

East 407

John Guy Wilson

Attorney-at-Law

335 Pittock Block

Office Consultation Evenings by Appointment

Prof. T. E. Lawson

Piano Lessons at Your Home at 60c

He Will Call

Tabor 3636

4916 84th St.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County

H. Cleveland, plaintiff, vs. Albert W. Bahke and Eva Bahke, his wife; F. W. Stock, unmarried, James Cunningham and Julia Cunningham, his wife and V. Gladek, Terese Gladek, his wife, J. M. Levin and Bertha A. Levin his wife, and Bob Conklin, unmarried, Defendant. By virtue of an execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled cause, to me directed and dated the 12th day of June, 1917, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 6th day of June, 1917, in favor of H. Cleveland, plaintiff and against Albert W. Bahke and Eva Bahke, his wife, defendants for the sum of \$1000 with interest at the rate of 7 percent per annum from the 4th day of February, 1916, and the further sum of \$21.15 with interest at the rate of 7 percent per annum from the 1st day of February, 1917, and the further sum of \$125.50 with interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the 4th day of June, 1917, and for the further sum of \$29.50 costs and disbursements and the costs of and upon this writ commanding me to make sale of the following described real property to-wit:

Lot Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26) in Block Seventeen (17) College Place, Multnomah County, Oregon. Now Therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale and in compliance with the commands of said writ I will, on Monday the 16th day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the east front door of the County Court House in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, sell at public auction (subject to redemption), to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants and each and all of them had on the 7th day of May, 1906, the date of the mortgage herein foreclosed or since that date had in and to the above described property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order and decree, interest, costs and accruing costs.

T. W. HUCKLEBERRY
Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon
Dated this 12th day of June, 1917. First issue June 14th, 1917. Last issue July 12th, 1917.
J. J. Johnson, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

YOUR LAME HORSE

A Well Shod Horse
Rarely Goes Lame.

Don't let your horse suffer from bad shoeing. We guarantee every job.

MATT GREENSLADE, Blacksmith
Foster Road and 93d St.

Be Prepared to Weather a Storm.



THINGS may be going well with you today. You may have a fine position. Your business may be prospering. You may be in the full vigor of youth and health. Of course none cares to look on the dark side. But it always is well to be prepared for a change in the tide. The greatest preparation is a healthy bank account. Drop in and see us about an account. We'll gladly talk it over.

MULTNOMAH STATE BANK

Lents, Oregon



ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING

If you are you should talk over your plans and specifications with us. Not only will you save money by purchasing your lumber here, but you will be assured of quality woods and courteous business like treatment.

RICE - KINDER LUMBER CO.

Successors to

Miller Mowrey Lumber Co.

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Sash and Doors, Nails, Builders' Hardware, Roofing and Building Paper

Mill at Lents Jct.

Tabor 2116

100th St., 4 blocks from Foster

Home 2411