

WANT ADS

FOR SALE
GRAVEL and SAND. R. Heyting. Phone Tabor 2063. 5ft
VIOLIN LESSONS.—Prices reasonable. Milton Katzky. Phone Tabor 2823.
FOR SALE—Full blood American Bulldog, male, 4 months old. Exceptionally fine specimen. Cheap. Apply Herald Office. 50ft
LOST—White dog, part fox terrier, black ear and curly tail. Reward, Tabor 1890.

Professional Directory

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County.
Charles Rebstock, Plaintiff, vs. W. R. Kirkpatrick and Hazel I. Kirkpatrick, his wife, Elmer C. Van Buren, Louise C. Elman and Judith M. Joy, Defendants.
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 14th day of December 1917, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 4th day of December 1917 in favor of Charles Rebstock, plaintiff and against W. R. Kirkpatrick and Hazel I. Kirkpatrick, his wife, Louise C. Elman and Judith M. Joy, defendants for the sum of \$122.00 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 22nd day of November 1917 and the further sum of \$100 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 4th day of December 1917, and the further sum of \$25.15 costs and disbursements and the costs of and upon this writ, and upon a further judgment in favor of Elmer C. Van Buren, defendant and against W. R. Kirkpatrick and Hazel I. Kirkpatrick, his wife, Louise C. Elman and Judith M. Joy, defendants for the sum of \$25.35 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent from the 24th day of July, 1916, and the further sum of \$28.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 4th day of December, 1917, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property to-wit: All of Lot Eight (8), of Block Two (2), in Stratford Sydney Addition, within the corporate limits of the City of Portland, 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 28th day of January 1918, 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 of them had on the 1st day of December, 1913, in 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 advertising costs.
F. M. Harburt, Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.
Dated this 14th day of December, 1917.
First issue, December 27th, 1917.
Last issue January 24th, 1918.

DR. PRATT'S Optical Primer

J
J is for
JUST
"Just exactly right" that's our motto, not "good enough" or "pretty close" or "about right" but—
"RIGHT—JUST—RIGHT"

RIGHT IN FOCUS
RIGHT IN STYLE
RIGHT IN QUALITY
RIGHT IN PRICE
Your eyes are safe in our care
The Optical Shop
DR. GEO. B. PRATT
Optometrist
326 Alder St. between 6th and Broadway

AUTOMOBILE FACTORIES IN GREAT BRITAIN CLOSE

Automobiles a Necessity in America
In England the motor car industry has been shut up entirely, and this fact is considered by many as a reason why the same industry should be shut up in America. But the shutting up in each case should be founded upon the same reasons, and unless the same necessities exist in America the industry should not be suppressed here as it was in England.
In England the entire factory capacities were needed for munitions work; here, the industry is so much larger than England's that a part of it is able to handle all the munitions work necessary. Factory capacity therefore is not a great factor.
There is no coal and steel shortage here as there is in England, and just a few days ago the government issued a statement that there is plenty of gasoline for both war and peace activities if car owners economize and cut out waste.
Labor, of course, is a big problem. In England it was met by the employment of women at men's wages. This may be done in America. Transportation is a vital factor here, but the industry hopes to solve much of this problem by driving cars overland and by establishing inter-city truck service.
Furthermore, the motor car is not the essential in England that it is in America. There distances are short. Between London and Edinburgh it is 350 miles; it is 3182 miles from New York to San Francisco. It is a night's ride between almost any two principal American cities, and sometimes more. Our wide country area makes America a land of distances. In sparsely settled regions where railroad service is poor at best, the automobile is the only logical means of travel.
Farmers buy 80 per cent of all cars bought in America and use them for business purposes. The remaining 20 per cent is used for a goodly per cent of business work.
Why is the motor car then a non-essential? And why does the government rate the piano as a necessity? A hitherto unthinking public must change its views. It must not let itself believe that its third greatest industry is in the perfumed soap and cosmetics class.
The farmers who own 80 per cent of our cars and the thousands of business men who make their cars work every day might be able to get along without perfumed soap, but could they do without their cars and maintain that collective national efficiency which is needed for the winning of the war.

Happy Valley.
Christmas is past. Let us look forward to the beginning of a Bright and Happy New Year.
Wm. Bischof has bought a Ford in which he will go to work at the Northwest Steel Co.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ulrich and daughter Edna enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Orville Johnson, 1707 17th street, Sellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deardorff were additional guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and baby son, Morris, of 90th street, spent Christmas with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bischof.
Rev. T. R. Hornschuch preached to the Mt. Scott congregation last Sunday. We are glad to see him improving in health and hope he will continue so he may be able to fill his appointments.
Joseph Becker of Loma Vista, Lake County, and Andrew Becker, in the Medical Corp at Vancouver, were home with their parents on Christmas.
The exercises given by the East Mt. Scott Sunday School were well rendered. The singing, speaking, and drilling were exceptionally good. After the exercises the children were given candy and nuts. Strangers were made welcome, and all had a pleasant evening.

Belrose-Gilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shotwell and family from Forest Grove celebrated Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Davis on Saturday evening, because Mr. Shotwell will deliver mail on Christmas Day this year.
Dudley Franco, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving.
Mrs. Farnsworth is also slowly gaining.
E. Gale reports that he is enjoying a splendid vacation in Sacramento.
Mr. Ruff recently bought an acre of land from J. J. Huber, and is building a 2x50 foot cement basement for the raising of mushrooms.
Frank Dalton, son of Mr. Carter of Foster Road, returned home on the 21st, and has begun work at the new wood camp.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenox of Lenox Avenue spent Christmas with their daughter Blanche, now Mrs. Alfred Blanchford, at Sherwood. Mrs. Blanchford is reported to be recovering from a recent operation.
Mrs. Hogarth is certainly hustling in Red Cross work in this vicinity. On Dec. 23 she had over eighty members.
Bennett Chapel Sunday School Christmas entertainment was held on the 22nd. There was a Christmas tree with candy for all, and the pastor made an appropriate address.
E. J. Mahoney, who has lately taken the Bruce place on Foster Road and Lenox Avenue has two hundred chickens and eggs galore. Who said hard times and H. C. L? On Saturday evening Santa Claus brought in an Edison—a beauty—for Mrs. Mahoney.
Mrs. Rindie entertained the following guests at a bountiful Christmas dinner: Mrs. C. H. Bateman, Mrs. T. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Heimsbau.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurdle and daughter spent Christmas with relatives in the city.
Mr. Barriek has gone to Salem to spend Christmas with his brother and grandson.

WYOMING EXPERIENCING ITS GREATEST BOOM

Oil Wells Bring Prosperity to West
Wyoming is experiencing its greatest boom. The oil excitement is at fever heat and the state is crowded with oil investors and geologists from all over the country. New wells are brought in every day and the spudding is progressing with greater rapidity than ever anticipated.
The boom has brought in many thousands of persons from all sections of the country, all bent on making their fortunes in this new Eldorado. But there are more people than the various cities can care for at present.
Building lots and apartments are at a premium and it is related that a certain owner of a billiard hall rented out sleeping space on his felt-top tables for fifty cents a person. In towns like Casper, Lander and Glenrock, patrons of cafes have to stand in line for their places at the tables, and the stores are reaping a harvest from travelers.
After many years of lying dormant, Wyoming is about to come into its own. This state has an area of over 97,000 square miles formed of rugged snow-capped Rockies interspersed with thousands of beautiful and productive valleys. And there are today, approximately, but a mere handful of people within this domain—150,000. It represents the situation of an immense vacuum ready for a great filling rush. There has been oil seepage from the hillsides near Lander for years. In the early days the ranchers formed a company to build a lake to drain the oil for storage after which it was burned every month or whenever it became filled. This was done solely to divert it from the Popo Ale in order to save the fish from the pollution of the oil—more was thought of the fish those days than of the oil possibilities.
Wyoming is the last of the great states to have a boom—and they will say it is to be the mightiest of them. One-third of the state is underlaid with coal areas and geologists say that nearly the entire state is above a mighty sea of rich oil.
That development of the Wyoming oil field is only in its infancy is the opinion of Arthur Hamilton of Seattle, after an exhaustive investigation of the various domes in eastern and southwestern Wyoming.
With co-operation on the part of the government by allowing development on withdrawn lands, Wyoming is due to become one of the greatest, if not the greatest oil producing section of the United States.

RURAL ITEMS

Cherryville.
A Happy New Year to all the readers of the Mt. Scott Herald.
It is to be fervently hoped that the New Year will witness the end of all war. Miss Rankin, our Congresswoman, said, in voting against war that war is a stupid and brutal way of settling difficulties.
Cherryville claims the honor of holding the record of Red Cross membership, 90 per cent of our people being members. This is largely due to the Christmas drive held at the school house on Dec. 23rd. It is a remarkable achievement for an out-of-the-way place like Cherryville, and was brought about by the earnestness and enthusiasm of our teacher, Miss Elizabeth Roach.
Mr. Rapp, who has a bird ranch near Marmot has three hundred pheasants, mostly Ring Necked, although he has some Mongolians, Amberst, Reeves, Silver Pheasants, and Golden Pheasants. He was offered \$7.00 apiece for these birds, but refused to sell as he wants to raise three thousand next season. He feeds the young birds the first six or eight weeks on ant eggs, grubs, and maggots.

Woodmere.
Mrs. Wm. Abel, President of the Woodmere P. T. A. was appointed captain of the Red Cross drive in this district and with the able help of Mrs. Reed and Mrs. A. H. Nelson made a success of the work. Mrs. Dustin, Mrs. Steiger, Mrs. Kinderman and Mrs. Giddis were other efficient workers.
Woodmere school gave an entertainment Friday afternoon, Dec. 22, which was enjoyed by a large audience. Mr. Taylor of the Woodmere Episcopal Church gave a very interesting talk to the children on the birth of Christ and the meaning of Christmas, asking the children many questions which were readily answered by the little ones. A dialogue, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," made a great hit, and patriotic songs, Christmas songs, and a speech by Mr. Dickson, the principal, added to the pleasure of the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howe, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Peters, and Mrs. R. E. Thomas attended the dance in the Lents School Auditorium on Wednesday night. Prof. Taylor instructs them in the art of dancing between the hours of eight and ten o'clock, and the dancers remain until eleven. Mrs. Otto Katzky is manager of the social dances.
Dick Hill of 83rd St. S. E. enlisted at Vancouver last week as cook.
Mr. Tomlinson, formerly of 65th Ave. but now of Gold Hill, Oregon, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas on Sunday.
Mrs. R. E. Thomas is in receipt of a letter from friends in Newark, N. J. stating conditions there. There have been heavy snows recently, and the coal situation is acute. Those who are not supplied with fuel have to stand in line sometimes for half a day, waiting to get a bushel of coal, which will cost forty cents. Sugar is also very scarce, one pound a week being the allotment. Eggs are seventy cents a dozen, which is worse than the Oregon price. We have much to be thankful for on the Pacific Coast.

Friends Sunday School Program
(Continued From Page 1)
There were three times of responsive reading, first, when the superintendent led the school in the Christmas story contained in the second chapter of Luke, when the teacher of the Aeronauts' Class led them in the story of the Wise Men, and again when the men's and women's classes read together some extracts from Romans and Revelation.
An outstanding feature of the evening was the legends and stories in connection with the theme of the white gifts—"Legend of Cathay," given by Mildred Fish, the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Mrs. J. Allen Dunbar, and the story of the Christ Child by Theodora Dunbar. It would be difficult to pick out any one class as out-shining the others in their presentation of gifts or in the merit of the donation, but amongst other things the Aeronauts' Class gave six dollars toward the Armenian Rescue Work; the Cradle Roll and Home Departments donated \$2.70 to the Albertina Kerr Nursery and the Louise Home; Class Number 4, boys, raised \$1.86 to succor to the starving children in the eastern war zone, where, they were told, ten cents would save a child's life for a day. The Men's Class gave \$10.00 to Myra Smith, Superintendent of the Portland Commons; the Elizabeth Frye Class (ladies) gave \$4.40 to the American Friends reconstruction work now undertaken in France under the auspices of the Civilians' Red Cross. The Aeronauts also gave \$2.30 for this object, while a loose collection amounting to \$3.99 was contributed by the audience when they learned of the needs.
Gifts of food and clothing for the Old People's Home at Woodmere, the Albertina Kerr Nursery and other needy institutions were also made by the classes.
The most impressive feature of the evening was the closing address made by the pastor, Miss Lurana Terrell, when she suggested that the best white gift that any child could give the King on His birthday would be itself, and some thirty boys and girls of all ages found their way one by one to the altar and took the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour.
The Oregonian has a story of an English breakfast order of the government which sets the maximum price at 1,000,000 pence. Joke on somebody.

Take Care of Your Motor
A LITTLE ATTENTION to your motor now may save you many dollars later on. The use of an oil that isn't suited to your engine may cause a lot of trouble.
THIS OIL SUBJECT is one to which you should give careful consideration. We suggest that you come to our place of business, ask our oil man to investigate the oil that is in your motor, tell you whether it is right—and if it isn't right let him put in the MONOGRAM oil, that is best suited to your needs.
THE TEMPERATURE IS CHANGING. You should also change your oil.
Consulting our oil man costs you nothing. Drive up any day.

To Our Customers

THERE ARE MANY OF YOU
That we appreciate your patronage, your loyalty and steadfastness, fully as much as you appreciate the help we have at times been able to furnish, goes without saying.
However, we want to take this public method of thanking you for past patronage and, with full confidence that this patronage will continue, we pledge you our best endeavors in the future as you have had them in the past.
Wishing you an increased measure of Happiness and Prosperity for the year 1918, we are
Sincerely yours
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Lents Station

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Take advantage of it. Hundreds of others are doing it—why not you?
Your patronage will encourage a home industry—it will automatically adjust the wages of our employes and provide service extensions.
Call A 6221—Contract Dept. and our representative will call

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