

Mr Scott Herald

Published Every Friday at Lents Station, Portland, Oregon.

J. E. UPDIKE - - - - - Proprietor
C. W. SMITH - - - - - Manager

Entered as second-class mail matter February 14, 1914, at the post-office at Lents, Oregon, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription price - - \$1.00 a year

Phones: Tabor 7824.

In the next fiscal year the people of the United States must pay interest on their war debt amounting to \$1,017,500,000, which is more than congressional appropriations for all purposes in any one year during peace times. And yet some persons tirelessly endeavor to prevent a permanent state of peace in the world.

The latest prescription for warding off old age is a diet of lettuce, dandelion leaves, honey and watercress, highly recommended by an English authority on longevity. Then what is to become of the roast beef of old England, which originates for the most part in America?

In order to be reached by the law a red must do something seditious. Propagandism is not sufficient to land him. Perhaps it is fortunate that a red should be normally far more inclined to loquacity than to physical effort.

It is reported by cable that English girls are becoming more beautiful through merely watching the beautiful women in the films. There may be something in it, and then again it may be an extra clever movie ad.

One of the things we positively refuse to worry about is the recent discovery of scientists that light does not move in straight lines and that some of the stars are not where we always thought they were.

CURFEW LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED BY POLICE

To The Mt. Scott Herald:

Your gentle and timid reader, while prowling around looking for the best places for pastime and diversion, wandered into a movie theater. He found a very wholesome show. The exhibition would have done justice to a down-town theater, but he found a very unwholesome atmosphere or condition. Your reader went early and found in the playhouse 40 or 50 boys unattended by parents or guardians. They were running, yelling, throwing paper and spit-balls, hanging over the edge of the stage—in fact, doing what they liked. The management did not seem to be paying any attention to this confusion.

These boys were unattended and stayed until 9:30, and even then did not seem to be in any hurry to go home.

Where are the police that they do not enforce the curfew law?

Is the police force serving the movies or the public? Children of tender years have no business running at large. The writer thinks it might be a very good thing for the parents to go with the children to the movies. They would then know what the children were seeing and also where they are. The police ought to take every boy and girl under the curfew age in charge and make the parents responsible for their children. There is too much lawlessness among the youth in the city. This gangling together at night is only a school of crime. Parents, the moving picture theaters and the police should co-operate to stamp out this school of crime. The movies are blamed largely for the wave of crime now extant, but the parents are more to blame because they do not look after their boys and their amusements. The police must bear their share of the blame because they make laws a dead letter. They all ought to get together. Some parents send the children out at night to shirk responsibility. Movie operators, like the one-time saloonkeeper, see only the dollar—not the future of their business, and the police take the easiest road and want to be popular with the element that might make trouble. But in the meantime the youth of the city should be restrained.

INTERESTING NEW BOOKS AT THE LENTS LIBRARY

Of the new books which have arrived at the Lents Library the following are outlines given by Miss Fleming, librarian. "Pa Hickinger's Folks" by Bessie R. Hoover. "It has to do with the

ordinary people of every-day life—the people Lincoln said God must have loved because he made so many of them—and the fun they got out of life—fun spiced with little troubles." "Carter's Gold" by Philip Curtiss. "An unusual story of mystery, love, and adventure of the present day, with a plot that sparkles with surprises at every turn." "The Gold Cache" by James W. Schultz. "Mr. Schultz has produced some of the best Indian stories that have been written in recent years. They are popular and furnish information as well as make good reading." "Adventures in Alaska" by S. Hall Young. "Dr. Young's experiences have been both wide and valued and he relates them with zest and vigor. His stories have the quality of being the record of genuine experiences and personal adventures which befell the veteran missionary in the frozen North." "A Layman's Handbook of Medicine" by Richard C. Cabot. "A book for every one interested in preserving his health and highest efficiency." "Ladies in Waiting" by Kate Douglas Wiggin. "In this volume Mrs. Wiggin brings together five of her most enjoyable short stories. They have the author's familiar good qualities, her fascinating art, her bright and natural conversation and her very entertaining humor." "Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children." This volume is full of lessons of great concern to American children; and lessons of love, cheer, courage and good sense, of even more concern to all fathers and mothers.

NEWTON FRASS PASSED AWAY AT ST VINCENT'S

Newton Frass, 6703 53rd avenue, aged 64 years, died at St. Vincent's hospital January 21, 1920. His funeral service was held at Kenworthy's chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. C. Brackenbury of the Laurelwood M. E. church, officiating. Mrs. A. C. Brackenbury and Mrs. W. O. Boon sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." Mr. Frass was laid to rest in Multnomah cemetery. Newton Frass was born October 11, 1855, at Delphi, Ind. He was married to Miss Lottie Voght in September, 1880, in Carroll county, Ind. Three children were born to them, one son, Harry, and two daughters, Mrs. Nell Mahan and Miss Elsie Frass, all of this city. Mr. Frass was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, having joined in Buck Creek, Ind., in 1895. He moved with his family to Portland in the spring of 1909 where he lived till his death.

FRANKLIN BASKETBALL TEAM WON FIRST GAME

Franklin high school opened its 1920 basketball campaign on Tuesday afternoon with a victory over the High School of Commerce on the Washington high floor. The game was exceptionally free from fouls and ended 33 to 10 in favor of the Franklin team. "Chuck" Hobson was the scoring star for Franklin, getting seven field baskets in all, three in the first half and four in the second. "Chappie" King, the other Franklin forward, played a great game, getting two field baskets and converting two fouls. The small forward covered the floor in great shape. Bill Poulsen, Franklin forward, dropped three field baskets through the hoop and converted one foul. The Franklin lineup was as follows: Hobson, F.; King, F.; Poulsen, C.; Kelley, G.; Jones, G.; Campbell, S.; Farley, S.

Surprise Party For Howe

A complete surprise to J. S. Howe, 6022 82nd street, was a party given in honor of his birthday on Saturday, January 17. A pleasant evening was spent playing five hundred. Refreshments consisting of cake, sandwiches and chocolate were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Finley McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sager, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mrs. Elmer Droste, and Clyde Sager and Frances Droste.

Come in and pay that overdue subscription account. Don't wait until the paper stops.

CLASS OF NINETEEN GRADUATES FROM ARLETA

At the close of the January, 1920, term Arleta turned out a class of 19, 13 girls and six boys. Most of them entered high school. On Thursday afternoon of last week the 8a grade tendered the graduates a reception in the assembly room. It was a surprise and was a well arranged and highly enjoyable affair with games, program, and plenty of good eats, and needless to say was appreciated by the recipients.

On Friday night there was a class party at the home of one of the graduates, Miss Elsie Schmidt, 4115 63rd street, at which was given a splendid program of games, tests, recitations, readings, etc., with all the usual class poetry, prophecy and wills. Refreshments were served by the class. All the papers are worthy of publication but space forbids. The following class poem by a 13-year-old boy is printed. The author, one of the graduates, has never attended any other school than Arleta, has missed very few days and was never tardy:

Eight long years I've gone to school, In the same old place, over the same old way. I am sorry to say I've broken many a rule, But the years have been full of study and play. Have been brimming over with pleasure and pain (The pleasure has mostly been ours, I fear, While the pain fell in showers on teachers' dear). There are eighteen others, more or less, I'm not certain, I must confess. But there will be plenty unless some did flunk. Then some heart went to his throat kerplunk. If so some teachers feels sorry and sore, And some poor kid will try it one term more. But Winnifred Johnson, who tops the line, Goes without question—her grades are so fine. Look who comes next; not Homer who wrote the Iliad, But "our Homer"—the silly kid. Right after Homer comes Eva S. Did she pass? Of course, yes. And after her, so round and fat, Comes Kenny Ames with grades all pat. And on Sylvia Seymour, who never saw less Than E's and G's on her card, I'll risk a guess. And about George Killets, so long and thin, We are not worrying a bit, we know he'll win. Virginia Russell, like Ichabod Crane, Is not only tall but good of brain. B. D. Davis, our boy so new,

Proved in no time that he's true blue. Elsie Schmidt is a jolly good sport, a comrade true. And always has her lessons, too. His last name is Workantine, his first is Russell. In order to get thru he had to hustle. But Frances Janes, so stately and tall, Got thru without any trouble at all. Gladys Shipley, the slender miss, Must not be left out of this. Dorothy Jessap, so merry and gay, Will go without doubt the high school way. A society belle is Millicent Morrey, If she don't work more she will be sorry. Miss Barnes, whose name is Kathleen, Will go to the top of the ladder, I we'en. Only three more and then I'm thru; Can't think of a rhyme—what shall I do?

There's Helen and Alta—no rhyme for each; Helen's last name describes them both, it means peach (Crawford). Oh, yes, there's Harriet, they call her pretty, So her name completes my ditty. Did I say thru? That would never do Without mentioning Miss Fawcett, so true. "Learn means to acquire, teach means to impart." With patience that will never tire, she excels in the art. We love her dearly and will miss her sincerely, So let us try as the years go by To reach the goal she taught us in school.

This evening (Friday) at the First M. E. church the Methodists of Portland will celebrate in honor of the prohibition act. The leading features will be an address by Bishop Matt Hughes and the delivery by Miss Margaret Garrison of her oration, "The New Reconstruction." Miss Garrison, a teacher in Franklin high, won first award for this oration at the national prohibition contest which was held at Des Moines, Iowa, during the holiday season. She is a graduate of Willamette University.

A new Boy Scout troop has been organized in the Arleta neighborhood with Sidney Brause as scout master assisted by George Jennings and Ralph Belmore. Some of these scout boys will take part in the scout demonstration at Arleta school this (Friday) evening.

Arleta Baptist Church

Sunday morning the Rev. Owen T. Day of the Arleta Baptist church will use for his subject "Witnessing for Christ." At the evening service he will speak on "The Road of Life."

Arleta P.-T. A Met Thursday

At last week's meeting of the Arleta P.-T. A. on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Kirkpatrick, a boy's club worker spoke on his work and Miss Ethel Mitchell gave a little talk on Girl Reserves clubs. Special music was given by Miss Bullock of the Monday musical club, and Mrs. Harvey T. Blakeslee of Woodmere sang.

The men's club of the Arleta Baptist church met last Tuesday evening for its usual supper at 6:45. Following this an address was given by Judge Gatens, and music was furnished by the double quartette of the Franklin High glee club, led by Prof. Walsh.

Patrolmen's Ball Feb. 21

Patrolman Anderson has been selling tickets this week for the "cops" ball, which will be held at the Auditorium the evening of February 21. Mr. Anderson is a timid man and if he hasn't solicited every Herald reader to buy a ticket it is because of his inherent bashfulness and not because he doesn't want you to be there. He is chairman of the music committee, but he will not be too busy to keep an eye on the Mt. Scott delegation, who are advised not to attempt to take advantage of the festive occasion to start anything.

Laf-a-Lot Club

The Laf-a-Lot Club spent a most enjoyable day Thursday, January 22, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cone, of Woodmere. A delicious luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in social diversions and fancy work. Those present were Mesdames Echo McCord, Nettie Cone, Nellie McGrew, May Howe, Jessie Sanders and Ne-

lie Orton, Elizabeth Sanders, Vivian Howe, Edwin Cone and Linwood McCord were the younger guests.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers

The Royal Neighbors held its installation January 15 with Mrs. Ella Clark as installing officer and Miss Anna Henderson as ceremony marshal. The following were duly initiated into their offices:

- Mrs. Sarah P. Henderson, P. O.
- Mrs. Nelson, Oracle.
- Laura Kickenapp, V. Oracle
- Mrs. Mary Davidson, Chancellor.
- Mrs. Leota Bleything, Recorder.
- Mrs. Mattie Williamson, Receiver.
- Mrs. Nellie Kickenapp, Marshal.
- Mrs. Mary Bailey, Assistant Marshal.
- Miss Miller, Inner Sentinel.
- Mrs. Ella Clarke, Outer Sentinel.
- Mrs. Frank Williamson, New Manager.

Mrs. Louise Johnston

Millie Louise Johnston died January 25 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grebic, 5311 Powell Valley road, following an illness of several months. She was born in Laramie, Wyo., January 6 1892. She is survived by her husband, F. S. Johnston, of Petersburg, Alaska; three children, Bruce, Mildred and Patricia; her mother, Mrs. Louise Oehlschlager; two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held at Kenworthy's undertaking parlors Wednesday, January 28, Rev. Brinkman of St. James Lutheran church officiating. The Rebekahs assisted with the service. Interment was in Mt. Scott cemetery.

Spring is Coming



Now is the time to have your car overhauled and tuned up for the spring and summer driving. Our work is guaranteed and our prices are reasonable. We carry a full line of Lee and Ajax tires.

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Eagle - Garage

DAVIS & FARNSWORTH
5820 Ninety-second St. Lents Station

A. D. Kenworthy & Company

Funeral Directors

First-class Service given Day or Night

Close Proximity to Cemeteries Enables us to hold Funerals at a Minimum Expense

5802-4 92nd St. Lents Sta. Tabor 5267

Eggiman's Meat Market

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS AND FISH

Vegetables and Fruits
Butter and Eggs

Phone Tabor 2573
5919 Ninety-second Street. Lents, Oregon