

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

5812 Ninety-second Street
Phone: Tabor 7824.

BODILY MECHANICS.

According to a report of the physical examinations of first-year men at Harvard, 80 per cent required training in "bodily mechanics" upon their admission to the college. Fewer than one per cent were rated as "having a good mechanical use of the body," the rest were faulty to some degree, standing, walking or sitting, and more than one-third were put down as being very bad examples. This part of the examination does not relate to physical defects in the ordinary sense, organic or functional troubles, as ailments of the heart, lungs, eyes, throat or ears. It is strictly concerned with determining how well the student "carries himself." It is a reasonable theory, however, that a good carriage has a favorable influence on the general bodily condition, and physical directors nowadays lay stress on it. It is strange if, as indicated by this Harvard report, preparatory schools are neglecting bodily mechanics, for a campaign of public education has been carried on for some years, says Providence Journal. The subject ought to be taught before a boy or girl reaches the college age. Instruction can hardly begin too early.

The point is that leisure succeeds and does not precede work, that if you plan a day with four hours of work and four hours of poetry writing, you are perfectly justified, provided you find more nourishment in poetry than in beefsteak. The hours of labor are determined by an adjustment between what we want and what we are willing to work for, and the hope of leisure can spring only out of a confidence in the ability of collective brains to provide facilities by which a man may do more with less effort, says World's Work. The only way to provide these facilities is by increasing the margin of production over consumption, for it is that margin which provides the capital for increased facilities.

The death of Professor Garner will probably end practically the peculiar scientific investigation concerning simians and their language to which he had devoted his life. His theories met with more ridicule than belief, which, however, is in itself no argument against them, as ridicule is the lot of all advanced ideas and theories. But their subject did not excite more than a mild interest. Considering the vast amount of talk in the world now, the addition to its unprofitable stock by a monkey language, was not looked upon as either needed or desirable.

The tailor shop once used by Andrew Johnson, in Greenville, Tenn., is to be moved to the courthouse grounds in order to make room for a finer building, but apparently it is to be preserved and not destroyed—merely moved and not demolished. Out in Edmonton, Alberta, the relics of the past are not treated so kindly. The last moldering ruins of the Hudson Bay company's fur post, in the shadow of the present capitol, has been removed. Thus Edmonton's oldest landmark passes.

The kitchen distillery constructed of a couple of milk bottles and some tin cans has been held by revenue authorities not to be a still in the legal meaning of the term, and anyone who ever tried to drink anything concocted in one of these domestic trouble-breeders will heartily agree with the revenue authorities.

An English woman known as "The Silent Wife," having failed to obtain a divorce will tell about it through the American newspapers. We think she would find it more profitable to can the literature and come to America and just let the married men look at her.

The more rent a landlord charges the more income tax he will have to pay. The additional earnings required to meet the rent raise, however, will also have to pay additional tax. The revenge may be sweet, but it is not a practical relief.

Alaska was bought at a bargain price several years ago, but took what it's costing the government to build its railroad up there now.

This country is going to get over all this uproar about grub and duds, but it may touch some new ground in idly first.

EVENING STAR GRANGE TO ASSIST WARREN GRANGE INITIATE.

Evening Star grange will go in a body tomorrow, Saturday, to Warren to put a class through the first four degrees in that grange. Warren grange, the master of which is A. J. Hollingworth formerly of 5610 71st St., has the largest membership of any grange in the state and is just initiating a new hall. The Evening Star Grange will take equipment from its hall and its own team of 30 members. The program for the day includes starting from the city hall at 11:30, grange work at 2 o'clock, a banquet at 5:30, and an evening program. All outside members are invited to join the crowd if they are supplied with their own machines and sandwiches, as the Evening Star will be limited to its members. By special request Miss Gladys Johnson, daughter of J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star grange will play a violin solo. Miss Wilda Buckman is acting lecturer of the Evening Star grange in the absence of Mrs. Delia Murray, who left Wednesday, April 7, for her cottage at Newport, where she will probably be most of the time till September.

LECTURE AT LIBRARY HALL APRIL 17, 3 P. M.

At the Central library hall on April 17 at 3 p. m. there will be a lecture on "How to Build Bird Houses." On April 24 there will be a parade of pets at 10:30 a. m. sharp, the line of march extending on 11th to Main street, up to 12th, down 12th to Yamhill, and then back to the library. Entries must be made before Wednesday the 21st with the local librarian. Any pet entered must be in a cage or on leash; there should be decorations of ribbons; banners and posters might be used with good effect. Numbers (place in parade) will be sent to the local libraries on the Thursday before the parade, so the children may get them before Saturday the 24th. The library authorities specifically state that the line of march will be protected so that parents may not hesitate to allow their children to take part in the exhibit. Further information may be had at any of the branches or at central library.

MRS. A. E. KENWORTHY GIVEN SURPRISE APR. 4

On Sunday, April 4, Mrs. A. E. Kenworthy, 8911 53rd avenue, was most delightfully surprised by the Kenworthy families, who brought a splendid dinner, all cooked, to celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Kenworthy had secured a delicious birthday cake, decorated with the correct number of candles, which was the center of the table attraction. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. J. V., A. D. and A. E. Kenworthy and Ella, Lloyd and Lucile Kenworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rayburn of Portland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rayburn, 8709 56th avenue Saturday evening April 10.

LENTS P-T. A. WILL MEET THIS P. M. AT 3

The Lents P-T. A. will meet at the school house at 3 p. m. Friday, April 16, at which time the following program will be given: Song, Miss Evarts' class, Selection, school orchestra led by Miss Loretta Chapman; Song Miss Stella Smith's class, Discussion, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, former president of the Portland P-T. A. council, on the four millage tax measures. The parent-teacher organizations are bending every effort to secure publicity for the measures.

C. H. Dolson Has Modern Dairy.

C. H. Dolson, dairyman of Foster road, has found his milking machine, installed last November to be very satisfactory. By its use his herd of 50 cows can be milked in one and one half hours. The buckets used with the machine are of German silver, each having a capacity for 70 pounds of milk. Mr. Dolson says that the cows, after once becoming used to the mechanical device, appear to like it better than the human hand, there being no undue strain or pressure. Mr. Dolson is extending his business by starting a route in the city.

A GLIMPSE OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE

By Milton P. Wiley

Upon entering the brokerage office your attention is first attracted by the large blackboards which in most cases cover the entire two sides of the office. The click of the telegraph sounder brings the life to the market. Continuous quotations are received and are marked on the boards as long as the market is open.

The New York Stock Exchange opens at 10 a. m., which makes it about 7 a. m. in the Pacific coast. The Chicago Grain Pit opens at 9 a. m., which is 7:30 a. m. here.

There are many men on the floor of these outside exchanges who live practically on excitement. They follow the trend of the market through its fluctuations from day to day, year after year. The intensity with which they watch the board brings their nerves to the highest pitch, especially if they plunge. To plunge is to buy a larger amount of stock than you can protect if the market goes against you. Most stocks are bought through commission houses on a margin.

Some of the traders make a nice piece of change one day, only to lose it later. Others have made big money but still they play.

In almost every commission house exchange you will find a few traders who base their dealings entirely on statistics. I especially remember one of these characters who could tell you what a certain stock did one year ago to the hour. He seems to have a theory that the market never moves the same way at a certain hour two years in succession.

For instance, if it went up one year ago at 10 a. m. and it dropped at the same time two years ago, then it will drop this year at 10 a. m. This is a poor theory as the world conditions change so much from year to year, which affect the market. However, this man once had a fortune which he made in the market, but in time he lost most of it until now he has become a slave to his passion for excitement, which he satisfies.

There have been some traders who have stopped when they made a big sweep, but they are few and could easily be numbered.

In summing up the situation, it can be said that the money used in stock speculation is like a big clock pendulum. It swings back and forth, making and breaking traders, leaving them in splendor one day only to drag them to poverty later. Andrew Carnegie often said that he never knew a man who has made a fortune in speculation and kept it.

My advice to the layman would be not to speculate in stocks, as it takes the man with a big capital to play right, and oftentimes they lose.

Kern Park. C. E. Society

The Kern Park C. E. Society will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the home of Arthur Lunbach, 3327 66th street, one block north of Powell Valley road, next Friday evening April 16. Every member is urged to be present. Fifteen members of the Kern Park C. E. society met with the Arleta Baptist society last Sunday evening. These union meetings are a great help to the society, as it gives the members a chance to see what others are doing.

Laurelwood Congregational.

At the Laurelwood Congregational church next Sunday morning the pastor, Mrs. J. J. Hand-saker, will use for her theme "Our Conception of God." After the morning service last Sunday the congregation met in Lucky Cottage for a fellowship dinner, following which the regular

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC TO BE HELD MAY 13 AND 15

The Portland Oratorio Society, a chorus of 150 voices, conducted by Prof. Joseph A. Finley, will hold a festival of music on May 13 and 15 at the municipal auditorium. On May 12 at 8 p. m. the oratorio, "The Creation" will be given with Miss Martha Atwood of New York as soprano, E. Graham Morgan as tenor and E. Maldyn Evans of Portland as baritone. There will be an accompanying orchestra of ten pieces with Miss Danae Livsey at the piano and Edgar E. Coursen at the organ.

On May 15, at 8 p. m., the society will give a miscellaneous program including oratoria, operatic and semi-popular chorus numbers.

Prof. Finley has secured a studio for Wednesday of each week over the Herald office. On other days he may be found at his studio in the Tilford building. He brings to his work varied experiences in music including eight years as student of S. W. Dudley of Boston; a course at the New England Conservatory of Music; work as teacher of music in the public schools of Gresham, Independence and Dallas; five years as tenor with the University male quartette of Boston; one year with the Sequoia male quartette of Portland on the Ellison-White chautauqua course; one year of music instruction in Oklahoma; four years as leader of the Centenary M. E. choir; one with the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church and the past year and a half at the Arleta Baptist church.

quarterly reports were given. The junior choir sang at the eleven o'clock hour under the direction of the Misses Maud and Dorothy Snider.

The topic for the prayer meeting of the society next Sunday evening will be "When is Courage Needed?" Miss Anna Mulkey will lead. The society meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Kern Park Christian church.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The Mt. Scott W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. I. F. Coffman, 6116 92nd street Tuesday p. m. April 6. Among those present was Mrs. Gilbert, County President. She urged that we put forth special effort to raise the Jubilee fund also to secure new members until our quota for both is met. She spoke quite at length on the effort being made to secure the \$1500 prize of the county.

Harry Porter of 81st street and 66th avenue met with a painful accident Saturday night April 3, being hit by an automobile on 82nd street near Foster road, while he was on his way to Lents. Fortunately he was thrown far enough to escape being run over, though he was quite seriously injured. The man whose machine struck him took him to a nearby physician who gave him treatment. Mr. Porter had a bad bruise on his forehead on the right side. He is now able to go back to work.

Lieutenant Rex Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stoner of 7411 59th avenue, arrived home last Tuesday morning on a short furlough from his post at Kelley's field on the Border, where he is billeted in an air plane corps. Lieut. Stoner left yesterday, for the South.

The Lents Delicatessen Shop

Corner Ninety-first and Carline

Where you can get a good Home Cooked Dinner, one that you will relish.

HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES
MADE FRESH EVERY DAY

MRS. W. A. ASH

M. & R. MARKET

5927 Ninety-second Street, Lents

Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

If it's good to eat we have it

The place that gives the Green Stamps...

CALL TABOR 2181

WE DELIVER

Heed the Call of the Outdoors

Have your car attended now and get ready for those fishing trips and picnics. See us for new or second-hand Fords.

Repairing, Gas, Oils and FORD PARTS

FREE AIR

Eagle - Garage

Phone Lents 2011

DAVIS & FARNSWORTH

5820 Ninety-second Street

Lents Station

H. 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

Freshest Eggs and Finest Butter



Butter and eggs have a highly nutritive value and should have a prominent place on every table. But quality is an important feature to watch.

Rich, delicious butter adds greatly to the tastiness of the meal, and we always have plenty, both creamery and country made. Cheaper grades for cooking.

Our eggs come in fresh every day—right from the poultry farms. And we charge no more than you would pay elsewhere for inferior quality.



Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

Lents Mercantile Co.

Phone: Tabor 1141

5805 92nd St.

The Herald does all kinds of Printing