# CITY OFFICIALS PROCLAIM MAY 17-22 CLEAN-UP WEEK

Following out the plans of the Clean-up, Paint-up and Spade-up PROGRAM OF GRANGE week, I hereby designate the week of May 17 to 22 as being "CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP and SPADE-UP WEEK."

The object of this campaign is to make homes more attractive, living conditions more sanitary, prevent fires, raise property values, and to attract tourists and possible home own-

Portland is on record as the healthiest city in America; let us make it the most beautiful home community in America as well. This may be done by planting lawns, gardens and shrubbries in yards and vacant lots, and by painting weather-beaten build- Division G—T. J. Kreuder, superinings and houses.

I, therefore, call upon all of the residents of this city to request their cooperation in helping to make our community clean, healthy, thrifty and beautiful.

GEORGE L. BAKER, Mayor of Portland.

To a stranger visiting a city there is nothing that appeals to them stronger than a spick and span clean city with fresh paint on every side. A clean city devoid of old cans, ash of the fair. heaps and litter of all kinds.

A city with well kept lawns, flower beds and gardens tells in no uncer-tain way that its citizenship is made up of people of energy, progress and

It causes the home seeker to say:
"Here will I pitch my tent.
"Here is the place I have sought where my family may be brought in touch with people possessed of enter-prise that stands for good living and

In addition to the happy title of ose City, why not add, "Spotless Rose City, why not add,

S. C. PIER, Commissioner of Finance

We will have the opportunity of our lives this summer to show the world what a beautiful city Portland is. Let us put on a clean bib and tucker, clean up, do our spring paint-ing early, and it will be the best advertisement to the coming convention that we possibly could do. Clean up. Paint up. Spade up.

Keep it up.

JOHN M. MANN, Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Cleanliness is Godliness-Therefore clean up, paint up, dig up and be

A. F. BARBUR, Commissioner of Public Works. . . .

The Clean-up and Paint-up week this year is most important. There will likely be as many eastern people here during the Rose Festival as have attended all the Rose Festivals combined in the past. It is essential that the city, and the buildings within the city, should make a presentable ap-pearance for these strangers within our gates. A favorable impression will mean much for our future progress and prosperity. C. A. BIGELOW,

Commissioner of Public Affairs. . . .

May 16 to 22 has been designated as CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP and SPADE-UP week in Portland. I do not think it is necessary to explain the advantages of keeping your premises free from all rubbish, litter, tin cans, etc. Everyone knows that the cleaner a place is, the healthier and more safe from fire it is, but there are a great many people who do not realize how PAINT will protect a building from FIRE.

During from FIRE.

During the summer months, July,
August and September of 1919, about
43 per cent of the fires in the City
of Portland were roof fires or fires
on shingle roofs. Not one was on a
roof that had been PAINTED.

It therefore appeal to the good per

I, therefore, appeal to the good peo-ple of Portland to help make May 16 to 22 one grand CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP and SPADE-UP week, thereby making Portland a better, safer, and more beautiful place in which to live. EDW. GRENFELL, Fire Marshal.

Every citizen who does not enlis in this campaign should be drafted. Cleanliness may not be an absolute prevenative of disease, but we know with a certainty that dirt invites disease. Clean out that cellar, cart away that pile of rubbish, put paint on that dirty wall. SOAP and WATER and PAINT are powerful allies. They annihilate disease germs by the billions.

FRED BROCKMAN, Sec. Portland Realty Board.

Little Harrold Clark of 4916

### CONTEST AT NEXT FAIR AT GRESHAM

The Grange contest for points for awards at the forthcoming Gresham fair next fall promises to promote considerably friendly rivalry among the granges of Multnomah county, and already computes of the county are considered to the county and already computes of the county are considered to the county and already computes of the county are considered to the con and already committee of the various Granges are getting ready to make a try for the chief award. Following are the conditions of the contest, a copy of which has been sent the

Exhibit of farm and household products grown by the membership

of a Grange or community.

Class 39—Awards:

An award of \$100 will be given each Grange of Muitnomah county that puts up a creditable exhibit for their community and an additional \$1 for each point which the exhibit scores over 75 points. Any Grange exhibiting must score 65 points to be entitled to an award. A premium of \$10 will be awarded each grange whose exhibit is in place and com-pleted by 10 a. m. the opening day

The scoring shall be done on the commercial and home values of the products exhibited. A reasonable number of standard varieties will be considered a complete exhibit but due credit will be given to large collections of varieties.

Where it is practicable the fruits and vegetables should be exhibited in marketable form. The following score card will be

Grains, in four-inch bundles and shelled, 10.

Grasses, in four-inch bunches, 10. Vegetables, for home use, 15.

Fruits, 15. Field crops—potatoes, corn, kale, etc., 10. Other farm crops—nuts, honey dairy products, etc., 10.

Canned products, all products canned, preserved, pickled, or spe-cially prepared for home use, 20.

Arrangement and decoration, 10. Copies of the score of each Grange exhibit as scored by each judge shall be posted in the main building as soon as the scores are completed and recorded.

#### LENTS "CLEANS UP" THURSDAY, MAY 20.

The clean-up campaign committee has decreed that the day selected for Lents to "rise and shine" in the matter of exemplified cleanliness is May 20. The city is to be devided into 12 districts, each district to have a special day for he above purpose. School children are to have a partial holiday on the date selected. Following are the districts linked with Lents on May 20th: Thursday, May 20: District 7, Stevens, Brooklyn and Sellwood, Citl club; district 8, Waverly, Lents and Mount Scott, Portland Credit Men's association.

#### MEMORIAL SUNDAY SERVICES MAY 23D

Memorial Sunday services will be held at the Methodist church on May 23 at 11 a. m. Shiloh Circle and Reuben Wilson Post will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 10:30 a. m. and be ready to start at 10:45 sharp. Rev. F. R. Sibley will deliver the address.

We need five or six autos to take the ladies and the G. A. R. members to the different cemeteries on Sun-day, May 30, at 9 a. m. Those was will donate their autos will please leave word with John Walrod, commander.

## Dr. Ogsbury's Brother

week from his brother, Earl G. Ogs- door or woodshed. bury, who was en route to his he at Lewiston, Idaho, from Camp Mead, Ill., where he was discharged from the army. The young man saw three-years of service in the uniform of Uncle Sam, and was signal sergeant for two years. He left the army of

### Mary E. Peterson.

The death of Mary E. Peterson occurred last Saturday at the family residence at 5417 82nd 89th street, had his tonsils and street. Deceased was the wife is seriously ill at the family home. adnoids removed Saturday. The of Peter E. Peterson, and was Two daughters have arrived from operation was performed at Good aged 68 years. Services were a distance, and two sons are on Samaratian . Hospital. Harrold held at Kenworthy's, with inter- their way to Lents to see the inis Telegram carrier on route 5. | ment at Mt. Scott cemetery.

#### TAX WILL REACH PROPERTY NOT NOW SUPPORTING SCHOOLS

Do you know Oregon is one of the ery few states in the nation that levies no direct tax for the support of public schools? Do you know that the state of Washington gives \$20 per year for the education of every child within its borders? That each county gives each child an additional tax of \$10? That the interest on her irreducible school fund adds an additional \$4, making a to-

Seventy per cent of our fund is raised by voluntary special tax. That raised by voluntary special tax. That means that property not organized into a school district pays little for support of the schools, and there are \$42,000,000 of such property in Oregon. If this twi-mill levy becomes a law, this property will contribute \$84,000 to the cause of education when the second seco cation where it pays nothing now.

Much of the \$42,000,000 worth of
property is owned by non-residents;
much of it by wealthy absentee individuals or corporations, who con-tribute but little to the resources of Oregon, either educationally or

The two-mill state tax will place it. ail the property of the state back of the education of every child.

children are without school protec-Four hundred teachers were certificated last year in Oregon, who were not able to pass the "milky mild" examination.

One way to help remedy these conditions will be to vote for the children's bill, No. 314, and the re-sult will be that Oregon schools will be able to maintain at least a part of the efficiency they maintain now. But remember, in district No. 1 of Multnomah county, that the tax is not increased to two mills by the bill, but is only increased .2 of a mill over last year's levy. That means 20 cents additional tax on \$1000, or in other words, the price of a good cigar, less than a gallon of gasoline, four packages of chew-

ing gum, and one movie.

Good schools are a matter of common interest. What we are, and where we are, as individuals, and as a state, depends upon our schools

#### Ladies of Eastern Star Entertain with Program

their hall with the following program, which was happily rendered: Vocal solo, Mrs. Earl Kenworthy.

Violin solo, Gladys Johnson. Reading, Mrs. Ponnay. Scotch songs, Mr. (Scotty) Graham, accompanied by Miss Akin. A vocal solo was also rendered by Mr. Walk-

Upon the conclusion of the literary and musical program the guests were served with a splendid luncheon by the ladies of the chapter.

#### Many New Businesses In the Arleta District

Within the past month five new grocery stores, two new plumbing shops, a second-hand clothing store, a lath mill and a drag-saw factory have been added to the Arleta business directory. Hardly a day elapses but some one is there looking for a business location of some sort. In order to create more building space three old vacant buildings on 63rd street were repaired and painted and moved to face Foster road, and will be made over interiorly into modern tore rooms for rent.

#### Alas, Poor Tabby.

The fur market craves almost anything in the line of fur, at unheard of prices. It is learned that hundreds of boys and even men, are busy watching for stray tabbies, as their hides bring a couple of dollars each, when tanned. If your tabby fails to me-ow at the front door in the morning, and doesn't show up Back From the Rhine during the day, it's a fairly safe guess that her hide is nailed to Dr. Ogsbury received a visit this the inside of some one's barn

In U. S. Navy for Five Years James Bowen, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, returned to the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowen of Kern Park, last Sunday. The son was in the service of occupation in Germany a short time day. The son was in the service of ago to receive his discharge. He left Tuesday evening for Lewiston. participated in the late war, in which period he crossed the Atlantic seven times with convoy vessels. He is pleased to get back to old Oregon once more.

> Mrs. Toon of 6504 82nd street, valid mother.

#### NO MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES BECAUSE INTEREST LACKING

Editor Mt. Scott Herald: There will be no Memorial Day services held on Monday May 31, for the reason that the people do not at-tend. Our memorial services last year were a failure. The people went to picnics and ball games and auto to picnics and ball games and riding and other amusements. They could not spend one hour to assist could not spend one hour to assist

could not spend one hour to assist
us in celebrating that day. Are we
not concerned about the past? Do
these many graves of the patriot
dead mean nothing to this generaHave they no lesson they need
to know? God forbid that we should ever come to the time when the sac-rifices of those noble dead shall cease to stir our hearts and arouse cease to stir our hearts and arouse within us the fact that the Boys from '61 to '65 made it possible that you might have these beautiful homes and paved highways and churches and schools, and who made this the grandest and richest nation in the world, making it one country and one flag—the grandest and most beautiful flag that ever kissed the breezes of heaven. That flag shall be mainof heaven. That flag shall be main-

tained unsullied, by the eternal vigi-lance, which is the price of liberty. The foreigners coming to these shores by the millions every year need this Memorial Day. They need to know that this nation is dear to its people, not for what they have taken out of it, but for what they have put into Could the eyes of this generation

be opened to the magnificent service This year 230 schools closed-4600 of the brave boys who so bravely defended our flag that this nation should not "perish from the face of the earth," there would be no lack of respect for the "Boys in Blue." A few more years and there will be no Grand Army. Could you not spare one hour of your time in a year, that we might know that you respect the dead of these patriotic soldiers who volunteered to protect your homes? Those boys who are 100 per cent loyal—no matter whether they were born in Calcutta,, Cork, Berlin or Boston honor the flag and stand for what it stands for, with liberty and justice to all.

John Walrod, Commander.

#### GRANGE MEETING ADDRESSED BY O. A. C. INSTRUCTOR

Lents Grange held its regular meeting last Saturday. The morning session was devoted to the usual roueing work. A community dinner was given at noon as usual, with a full atten-On last Thursday night the ladies noon session was turned over to the customs, etc. The movement is lecturer, Wilson Benefiel, who had a good one, and all are welcome for office who were caller upon in turn, and who stated their cases to the meeting. Among the candidates were J. D. Lee candidate for state senator, Mr. Lyman, candidate for the legislature, E. N. Wheeler, for commissioner, Mark Peterson for sheriff, and Wilson Benefiel for state epresentative.

The main speaker on the program was Prof. Dubeck, of the Oregon Agricultural College, instructor of political science. Prof. Dubeck was brought up on a Mississippi valley farm, and later became a Normal school teacher. He said he had early in life maintained that he pover would in life maintained that he never would be a teacher, but in spite of his men-tal reservations, he became just what he at first did not want to be. However, his opposition to teaching is all gone now. In fact, he likes it. Prof. Dubeck made a strong plea for the milage tax measure. He said that the prevalent idea that school money given the various state institutions by the tax payers was wastefully spent, was absolutely a misconceation, and that to the contrary, careful economy was practiced. He told of the illiteracy that prevails in parts of the United States, especially among the foreign imigrants and their children. If our institutions are to be saved, said he, we must have an educated citizenship, and to that end we must support our common and high schools, our normal schools and colleges. He stated as a fact that Oregon has a higher percentage of children in school, pro rata, than any other state in the union. In other words Oregon leads the nation. Normal schools build our teachers, and the teachers mould and shape the mind of the pupil, therefore, money spent in support of such educational prof. Dubeck, John S. Smith, prohibition director gave those present an insight into the duties of his office, which according to his description are somewhat arduous and exacting. He is liable to be called out of bed at any hour to deal with the bootlegger problem. He told of business men of Portland who paid \$340 per case for "Canadian scotch whiskey" made in Portland of dangerous, cheap drugs, honors. sugar and water. Men were becom-ing criminals for the sake of the big money to be made in illicit stilling and boot legging, who previously had been average good citizens. He calling to their knowledge, as it was their duty, as law abiding citizens, to do so. Mr. Smith eloquently second-ed Prof. Dubeck's appeal for the pas-sage of the millage bill for the sup-

J. E. Guild of St. Johns was a visitor at the home of his brother, H. G. Guild, at 6029 1-2 92nd street,

# **MONEY SAVED CAR RIDERS** BY TAX RELIEF MEASURES

Big property owners in the downtown district of Portland, much of whose wealth and prosperity has been created through the advantages of modern street railway transportation do not now bear their fair share of this substantial benefit to their business. In order to see that this large group of property owners the success or failure of these them. Which the public service commission has stated would be necessary to meet the costs of the street car serpairing and maintaining the pavement already laid, so that the abutting property owners, now exempt, will be required to bear their fair portion of this expense.

The success or failure of these

their business. In order to see that this large group of property owners do participate in the cost as well as the profits of rapid urban transit, the city council has placed three tax relief measures on the official ballot for the special election on May 21.

Effort is contemplated to secure relief fo rthe car company which is now said to be piling up deficits at the rate of \$3000 a day, but these measures mean even more to the rank and file of small home owners. If the voters of this district take

If the voters of this district take sufficient interest in these measures to help pass them it will mean ap-proximately \$13 a year saved to each individual who rides the street

The passage of these measures mean a comparatively slight increase in taxes, the levy being an average of 1.6 mills per year, or, in concrete figures it would mean \$1.60 for each man who pays taxes on an assessed valuation of \$1000.

The success or failure of these measures vitally concern the suburban property owners because if they carry it will be possible to keep the street car fare down, while it is almost a foregone conclusion that if they do not carry the fare will be cutting them down fro three cents a car to one cent per car, the difference being made up by taxation.

The second one calls for the payment by taxation of the new paving laid on the streets between the car tracks, spreading the burden over all the property owners of the city. measures vitally concern the subur-

the property owners of the city, while the third measure proposes that the public bear the cost of revice at the present time.

The three measures are short and easy to grasp. The first one calls for a reduction of the bridge tolls for street cars, raised to eight cents very soon after the results of the election are known.

The difference between the present fare and an eight-cent fare to a family of four car riders is about \$56 a year, and if the head of that valuation of \$1000.

The main object sought for in these measures is to keep the street car fares from going to eight cents,

#### ARLETA FOLKS SEEK TO EDUCATE FOREIGNERS.

Due to the fact that many foreign born men and women are here with the idea of becoming citizens of the United States, and owing to their limited knowledge of our language, citizens of Arleta meet weekly each Tuesday evening for the purpose of in-structing those who may be interested. The meetings are held at the Arleta library, and several teachers in the schools of the city. as well as public speakers, have at the meetings.

Peter Larson and Buck Winters have just recently formed the Kern were married last Sunday at Van-

#### REED COLLEGE MAN DELIVERS LECTURE

The Mt. Scott Mental Culture Club met at the Arlea library last Saturday afternoon, when Prof. Gray of the department of English, Reed College, delivered an interesting lecture, the title of which was "-Kipling and News-paper Verse." The club was entertained with a piano number by Miss Helen Woodward, and a piano and violin selection by Misses Helen Woodward and Elizabeth Vall. Club business en at noon as usual, with a full attendance, at which were a number of invited brethren and guests. The after-

> C. H. Moll, a driver for Copeland Lumber Co., and Mrs. Alberson, formerly of Lents,

## Che Cents School News

Friday, April 23, 1920

Editor Lillian Steinbrick Assistant Editors Walter Smith, Helen Delaney, Augusta Richter

The girls of the 8-b cooking class served the teachers Monday On an average of 20 pupils to afternoon. Elizabeth Elliot, Neva Schade and Lucille Ferguson were the hostesses. Frances Miller, Bertha Abplanalp, Catherine Marshall and Nina Peterson were waitresses. The other girsls helped prepare the luncheon.

The girls of the Lents school indoor ball tea played with the girls of the Creston school ball team. The score was ten to ten.

The 8-a and 8-b spelling contest was given Tuesday night. 13 pupils of the 8-b and 23 of the 8-a were in the contest. Me. Hughson pronounced the words

The three making the best record were Bertha Ablphanalp, Elizabeth Elliot and Frank Celoria. Lawrence Quinn, Lawrence Harewood, Mildred Larson, Matikla Schnider and Nina Peterson, all tied for second

Mrs. Alexander Thompson addessed the citizens of Lents at the school house on Tuesday, on the ed on those present to notify him of violations of the prohibition law compart: There is today a shortene part: There is today a shortage of 100,000 teachers in the United States. 500 in Oregon, including those temporarily employed,

many of whom are terribly unfit. port of state educational institutions. This is not a raise for any teacher n Portland, but if it does cut in their wages next year. In more parents come.

this city it means an increase in taxes of only two tenths of a mill on the dollar or 20 cents on a thousand.

Over 230 school houses in Oregon are closed and locked because no teachers can be secured. the school, this would make over 4000 boys and girls of Oregon who are deprived the education to which they are entitled. --

Blanche Rife and William Limback run a most exciting race during the gymnastic period Wednesday morning. William won the race.

Louise Durrie, Jessie Knox and Loree Rayburn led the class in an arithmetic test given during the week.

The pupils of room 3 and 6 went on a nature study walk last Thursday.

The 7-a and 7-b had a spelling contest Thursday; the 7-a won. Mary Helen Cowing has gone on a farm on the Base Line road. ---

June Peterson is a new pupil at this school. She is from Duluth, Minn.

Harold Beck left this school last week. He has moved out of this district.

Some of the pupils of the lower grades at Lents school contributed their share to the program, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Thielke was a visitor in not carry it means a very decided the school Tuesday. Let us have