

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

Tabor 4751 5936 1/2 92nd Street

**DR. C. S. OGSBURY**  
DENTISTRY

LENTS, OREGON

Office: Tabor 3214 Res. Tabor: 5224

**DR. P. J. O'DONNELL**  
DENTIST

Cor. 92d and Foster Road. Lents, Ore.

**DR. A. G. ATWOOD**  
DENTIST

Phones: Office, Tabor 6421 Home, Tabor 4004  
9207 Foster Road Portland Oregon

**H. P. ARNEST**

ATTORNEY AT LAW  
NOTARY PUBLIC

5940 1/2 Ninety-second Street  
Phone: Tabor 2165  
Lents Sta., near carline PORTLAND, OR.

**MT. SCOTT LODGE, I. O. O. F.**

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Visitors Welcome.  
W. BOHM, N. G.  
W. E. GOGGINS, Secretary

**EHRlich & BERNHARDT**  
**TAILORS**

LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS  
MADE TO ORDER

Latest Styles in Spring Caps

9134 Foster Road  
Next Door to Postoffice

**Lents Welding Shop**

Oxy-Acetylene—Brazing  
Aluminum Cooking Utensils Welded  
Lawn Mowers Repaired  
and Sharpened  
All Work Guaranteed  
Old Harness Shop—Foster, nr. 92nd

PRACTICAL HAIRCUTS

VELVET SHAVES

CHILDREN BARBERING  
A SPECIALTY

See CHESTER & GEORGE

**Economy Furniture Co.**

L. A. BARKER, Prop.

New and used furniture, stoves  
rugs, carpets, tools, etc. Cash  
prices paid.

6015 Ninety-second St.

Conductor of the Portland  
Oratorio Society Chorus  
(150 voices) vocal teacher.  
Portland, Tillford Building  
Phone Bwd 2777

WEDNESDAYS

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Lents Station  
Over the Herald Office  
**JOSEPH A. FINLEY**

When You Want to Move  
Call Tabor 7707

**FETTY'S TRANSFER**  
and Express Auto Truck

RESIDENCE

9436 Foster Rd. Lents, Ore.

**FEATHER RENOVATING**

We Clean by High Pressure  
Steam Systems  
Free Delivery neTabor 4386  
All Work Guaranteed  
Rates Reasonable  
5425 Foster Rd. Portland, Ore.

**SIXTH AVENUE**  
**GROCERY**  
**DO DROP IN**

at the Sixth Avenue Grocery,  
and take a look at our fresh veg-  
etables, fresh eggs, nice line of  
salt meats, canned goods, fruit,  
etc. Courteous Treatment and  
good values. Location at 8614  
Woodstock ave. Phone Tabor  
173.

C. B. NORBLAD, Prop'r.

The Herald does all kinds of  
printing, not the cheap kind,  
but the good kind

**OREGON NEWS NOTES**  
**OF GENERAL INTEREST**

**Principal Happenings of the  
Week From All Parts of the  
State Briefly Sketched for  
Information of The Herald  
Readers.**

Plans for Eugene's annual rose show  
have been abandoned for this year.

Albany college will establish a pre-  
paratory course for the benefit of for-  
mer service men.

Baker county wool sellers are worry-  
ing over the price of wool and hoping  
for a sudden rise.

Ten Linn county school teachers  
have been married since the schools  
closed early this month.

Freida Campbell, one of this year's  
graduates of Willamette university,  
has been awarded a scholarship by the  
French government.

School superintendents and leading  
educators of the state will meet at Eu-  
gene June 25 to discuss some new de-  
partures in education.

The Albany chamber of commerce  
has decided to open a publicity cam-  
paign not only for the city but for the  
county and state as well.

The Yerrek Logging company has  
purchased a claim of 160 acres of tim-  
ber land in the southeastern part of  
Clatsop county for \$40,000.

Coos Bay has hopes of being liberal-  
ly supplied with gasoline by the latter  
part of the month. A number of private  
shipments are en route.

Several hundred beautiful roses  
grown on the state house grounds  
were sent to Portland Tuesday for ex-  
hibition during the annual rose show.

Japanese, who grow a major portion  
of the strawberries of the Hood River  
valley, are reaping a rich harvest this  
year, with fruit selling at a record  
price.

The cereal crops of Oregon have  
been immensely benefited by the fre-  
quent rains of the past two weeks.  
The rains have also helped the fruit  
growers.

Corvallis is to have a new hotel  
costing in the neighborhood of \$300,  
000, according to articles of incorpora-  
tion filed in the state corporation de-  
partment.

The 12th annual state educational  
conference given under the auspices of  
the University of Oregon will be  
held Friday, June 25, on the campus  
in Eugene.

After reaching a height of 20 feet,  
the highest for the season, the Colum-  
bia river at Hood River is again at a  
standstill, and it is believed the crest  
has been passed.

At a picnic of the Rock Creek Meth-  
odist church in Clackamas county, on  
July 4, a feature will be the celebration  
of the fiftieth anniversary of the min-  
istry of Rev. A. J. Josslyn.

A trail seven miles long is being  
constructed by the Western Lane For-  
est Patrol association between Esmond  
creek, on the Siuslaw river, across the  
divide to the mouth of Twin Sisters.

The fossil of a prehistoric whale,  
relic of the miocene period, has been  
found on the Oregon coast near New-  
port by Dr. Earl L. Packard, professor  
of geology in the University of Oregon.

W. J. Chamberlain, state entomol-  
ogist from Oregon Agricultural college  
at Corvallis, is in Klamath Falls to  
direct a campaign for the eradication  
of the pine beetle. He will be there  
all summer.

Not in several years has the pros-  
pect been so favorable for crops in  
the dry-land districts of Baker county  
as it is this year. Unless the unfore-  
seen happens the county will turn in  
a big grain production.

A total of 263 permits to appropriate  
water and ten permits to construct re-  
servoires were issued by Percy Cupper,  
state engineer, during the period from  
January 1 to June 1, 1920, according  
to a report made public.

A deal involving the Albany Mill &  
Elevator company and the elevators  
at Tallman and Tangent was recently  
closed with Max Houser of Portland,  
whereby the Portland Flouring Mills  
company becomes the owner.

Eighteen head of pure-bred Short-  
horn and Hereford heifers have been  
purchased by I. E. McDaniels, newly  
appointed county agent of Harney  
county, to be distributed among calf  
club members of the county.

The North Bend baseball team will  
open the finest ball ground Coos county  
has ever presented to the fans for  
Sunday amusement when the new  
ground south of the Kruse & Banks  
shipyard is dedicated June 27.

As the result of the refusal of Flynn  
& Co., the largest cigar manufacturers  
in the northwest, with headquarters  
in Baker, to meet the wage demands  
made by cigar makers, the men walk-  
ed out, and the industry is practically  
at a standstill.

Leroy Childs, superintendent of the  
Hood River experiment station, has  
warned growers to watch their or-  
chards carefully to prevent the inroads  
of fire blight. The disease, it was  
stated, has been found in orchard  
tracts on the Hood River-Wasco coun-  
ty line just east of the range of hills  
between Hood River and the Mosier  
district.

The secretary of state Friday re-  
ceived two checks aggregating \$10,  
199.32, covering the sales of gasoline  
and distillate in Oregon for the month  
of May by the Associated Oil company  
of California and the Shell Oil com-  
pany of California.

The pure-bred sire campaign that  
has become nation-wide will be fos-  
tered by the Lane County Pure-Bred  
Livestock association. The plan of  
this campaign is to encourage nothing  
but pure-bred sires among the herds  
of the farmers and stock raisers.

With only three votes cast against  
it, the proposition of bonding the  
Grants Pass irrigation district in the  
sum of \$400,000 was carried at the  
special election Saturday, the pro-  
ceeds of the bond issue to be used in  
the construction of a gravity irrigation  
project.

A carload of 27 heavy draft horses  
was shipped out of Albany by express  
billed to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The  
expressage amounted to almost \$500,  
but the shippers estimated that, con-  
sidering the feed bill and time lost, it  
would cost almost as much to send the  
horses by freight.

More than 1000 people viewed the  
impressive ceremonies incident to the  
laying of the cornerstone of the Ma-  
sonic and Eastern Star home near  
Forest Grove. Judge Earl C. Bro-  
naugh, grand master, and Mrs. Alberta  
S. McMurphy, worthy grand matron,  
were in charge of the ceremonies.

Bids opened for furnishing supplies  
for the state institutions during the  
six months starting July 1 and ending  
December 31 indicate a substantial in-  
crease in prices when compared with  
the proposals received for similar sup-  
plies last December, according to R.  
B. Goodin, state purchasing agent.

Oregon, with purchases of war sav-  
ings securities aggregating 8 cents per  
capita for the month of April and with  
a total of 51 cents per capita for the  
year up to May 1, ranks third among  
the states of the union, according to  
a report issued by J. A. Churchhill,  
state superintendent of public instruc-  
tion.

The first wagon to cross the sum-  
mit of the Cascade mountains by way  
of the McKenzie river highway left  
the Lost creek ranch above McKenzie  
bridge Sunday, June 12, and succeeded  
in making the trip without a great  
deal of difficulty, according to word  
from Sisters, on the other side of  
the mountains.

The copious showers that have vis-  
ited Morrow county within the last  
ten days give promise of the heaviest  
crop of wheat that has been harvested  
since 1916, which was the banner crop  
in the history of the county. Within  
the period named more than an inch  
of moisture has fallen and the precipi-  
tation has been general.

Automobile tourists passing through  
Baker have made statements to the  
effect that at Salt Lake City thousands  
of travelers had been turned from the  
old Oregon trail because of erroneous  
reports that it was impossible to ob-  
tain gasoline in Oregon. In Idaho the  
tourists were told that gasoline in Or-  
egon cost 55 cents a gallon.

Under the direction of a citizens'  
committee headed by Mayor Eastes,  
W. R. Speck, Standard Oil manager at  
Bend, suspended deliveries of gasoline  
to all garages and service stations.  
With only 3000 gallons of motor fuel  
on hand, and no shipments prom-  
ised, sale of gasoline was confined to  
the pine milling companies, mail  
stages, physicians and proprietors of  
milk routes.

F. A. Elliott, state forester, has re-  
turned from Bend, where he obtained  
an emergency landing field to be used  
by aviators engaged in patrolling the  
forests of central Oregon during the  
approaching fire season. The field  
contains several hundred acres and is  
located near Crane prairie. Another  
emergency field will be located a short  
distance south of Mount Jefferson,  
according to Mr. Elliott.

Certificates of nomination affecting  
all successful candidates of the re-  
publican and democratic parties at the  
recent primary election were mailed  
Saturday by Sam Kozier, secretary of  
state. In case where a candidate of  
one party was defeated, but received  
the nomination of another party, he  
will not receive a certificate. Refusal  
by the secretary of state to issue these  
certificates is authorized under a law  
passed at the 1919 session of the leg-  
islature and which became effective  
for the first time at the recent pri-  
mary contest.

The so-called compromise regarding  
the framing of the Roosevelt bird re-  
fuge measure, to be submitted to the  
voters of Oregon at the November  
election, is very unsatisfactory, ac-  
cording to Percy Cupper, state en-  
gineer. The original bill he says, caused  
a storm of protest and a conference  
was called in Portland for the purpose  
of reaching some agreement among the  
persons interested in the bird refuge  
and the irrigators adjacent to Mal-  
heur lake. Nothing was accomplished  
at this conference, according to Mr.  
Cupper, and the measure as revamped  
is not satisfactory. Mr. Cupper con-  
tends that Oregon owns too much land  
at the present time and that the estab-  
lishment of more reserves will have  
a tendency to increase taxes without  
gaining for the taxpayers correspond-  
ing benefits.

**SUIT WITH FLARNG COAT**



Every woman ought to be able to  
find a becoming suit this spring be-  
cause there is no great a variety in  
accepted styles. Skirts appear to be  
more or less plain and straight hang-  
ing, but there is no similarity in coats.  
Many of them fit quite snugly above  
the waist line and flare below it, others  
follow the box coat model, hanging in  
straight lines from neck to hem, and  
still others flare from the shoulders  
down, like the sprightly model pic-  
tured.

Small buttons and narrow silk braid,  
applied with beautiful accuracy, pro-  
vide its decoration.

**WOOL SKIRTS ARE IMPORTANT**



There are so many kinds of separate  
skirts that a little book might be writ-  
ten about them. But the practical  
skirt of wool, for daily wear, which  
was the forerunner of all the others,  
is the most important. It is made of  
indistinct plaids, cross bars and stripes  
this season, in which soft dark colors  
are beautifully combined. The skirts  
are usually laid in wide or narrow  
box plaits according to the size of the  
plaid or width of the stripe. As the  
season advances wool skirts will be  
replaced by others of cotton for utility  
wear. These are shown now in plain  
white and in white striped or figured  
with a color. Pearl buttons sparingly  
used remain the favorite finish.

**COATS CLEVERLY DESIGNED**



Nothing requires more at the hands  
of their designers than spring coats  
for they must be made to answer many  
purposes. The average, sensible woman  
buys one that will do for the street,  
for traveling and motoring and de-  
mands snappy style without too much  
emphasis in any one direction.

The new coats are usually three-  
quarter length and made in quiet colors  
of soft wools. Large pockets, ample  
collars and original ideas in construc-  
tion give them character. This is illus-  
trated in the coat pictured above, with  
sleeves and body cut in one and set  
on to a deep yoke, clever pockets and  
a narrow belt of patent leather. Models  
with much the same lines as this one,  
are made without belts and allowed to  
flare from the shoulders down. It is  
always safe to choose these loosely ad-  
justed and roomy looking coats that  
hang much like a mantle on the figure.

**IF YOUR CAR  
BREAKS DOWN**



on the road, go to the nearest  
phone and call up our number,  
Tabor 3429, our hurry-up wag-  
on with expert auto mechanics  
will be there soon and help you  
out. Quick, efficient, depend-  
able, repair service for cars in  
trouble. Also expert repair  
in our garage.

**The Lents Garage**

AXEL KILDAHL, Proprietor

Tabor 3429

8919 Foster Road

**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

**Special - Prices**

On Ladie's and Gentlemen's Suits. Call  
and inspect the beautiful new patterns to  
choose from while the lines are complete.

**JOHN MANZ**

**Freshest Eggs and  
Finest Butter**



Butter and eggs  
have a highly nutri-  
tive value and should have  
a prominent place on every  
table. But quality is an impor-  
tant 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 in-  
ferior quality.

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

**Lents Mercantile Co.**

Phone: Tabor 1141

5805 92nd St.

The Herald does all kinds of Printing