

Mt. Scott Herald

Published Every Friday at Lents Station, Portland, Oregon.

GEO. A. McARTHUR, Proprietor
C. W. SMITH, Assistant Manager

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5812 Ninety-second Street
Phones: Tabor 7824.

MICKIE SAYS

COUNTRY MERCHANTS COMPLAIN THAT THE AUTO IS HAULING TRADE AWAY FROM THE COUNTRY STORE, FERGOTIN' THAT THE SAME CAR WILL BRING FOLKS TO THE STORE IF THEY'RE JUST INVITED THROUGH THE COLUMNS OF THE HOME PAPER. ADVERTISING 'N GASOLINE WILL RUN A CAR IN ANY DIRECTION! VESS!



EDITORIALETTES

Just 37 plain drunks, bootleggers and liquor victims were gathered in by the police of Portland last Saturday night and Sunday. Looks like prohibition was a joke in the Rose City at the present writing.

We are told by a prominent politician 'tother day that it is useless to protest against the rank service and exorbitant rates handed us by the telephone system. That they are God's chosen people, as prescribed by the "powers that be." Professional politicians some times tell the truth inadvertently.

If one or two of the individuals who are studiously circulating the report that the Herald "has no circulation," would circulate around a little more and boost for the welfare of Lents they would then be out of the moss back class that tend to keep this community from having the number of inhabitants to which it is entitled. The Lord hates a knocker, and when Gabriel and Peter opens the gate there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth among this class of undesirable that obtain a greater or less degree in every community known.

H. A. Darnall, a former proprietor of the Mt. Scott Herald and who built the commodious building now occupied by this newspaper, was a pleasant caller last Tuesday. Mr. Darnall is now a horny handed farmer, which does not detract in the least from our estimation of the man and the good sense he has shown in his change of vocation. Three times in the past few years the writer has sold his print shop to fulfill that dream of "a few chickens, a cow, some pigs and a garden," only to fall back into the smear of the ink within a very few weeks. We have thus given up those fond anticipations for our declining years and have about concluded to stick to our first love until "our ship comes in," or the sheriff moves us.

As the political pot begins to boil and sizzle the candidate will soon be abroad in the land, with glad hand and irrepressible blarney. But the time of this gentry is being fast relegated to the rear. Thankful to relate, the average voter these days not only reads and reflects, but does not assume strictly to party ties, but takes into consideration not only the platform and promises of a party—he sizes up the man—his past record: his ability to make good; his integrity and not the sycopant bowing of the knee before election—and to hedges with you after he has secured your vote. As the Mt. Scott Herald belongs to no clique, clan or corporation; owned exclusively by its proprietor; this newspaper stands in a most enviable position, that it needs not bow to any man or combination of men. To be brief: when it becomes necessary, in the pending campaign to give our honest convictions the errors if any made, will be of the head, not of the heart.

A CENTURY OF ANTHRACITE

First Ton of Hard Coal Reached the City of Philadelphia Just One Hundred Years Ago.

An even hundred years have elapsed since one William Wurts, a Philadelphia merchant, drove his team of mules with the first ton of anthracite through the spring freshets and bog land to the banks of the Delaware river and floated the new fuel down the river to Philadelphia on a pine log raft.

But he experienced no little difficulty in that first anthracite year of 1820 in overcoming the popular objection that the coal was "extremely slow of lighting." Pine log rafts floated only 365 tons of anthracite that year. But it fetched a price of \$12 a ton and could be delivered freight-on-raft Philadelphia at \$3—a fact that was freely advertised to attract additional capital, for, of course, there was no profiteering in those days.

Spring freshets and bog land and slow inflammability no longer worry operators. Silk shirts for miners are a bigger nuisance. But production in a hundred years has jumped to 80,200,000 tons, and could this year surpass the 100 million-ton mark, which was almost reached in 1917.

Reading, Wilkesbarre, Lehigh, Mauch Chunk—these names are spoken one thousand times hourly in the industrial world today, simply because there lay up in the hills of Pennsylvania a hard, black substance, one ton of which sly old William Wurts steered on a raft down the Delaware to Philadelphia, just one hundred years ago.—Wall Street Journal.

ASTRONOMY STILL AT FAULT

Men of Science Forced to Admit Exact Results From Their Calculations Are Not Possible.

The celebrated observatory at Greenwich, the place from which we reckon longitude, was founded by Charles II in 1675, mainly for the purpose of investigating the movements of the moon in the interests of navigation. Although in the intervening two and a half centuries astronomers have worked at the problem, the moon has not yet become entirely amenable to their mathematics. In a recent report of the observatory at Greenwich attention is invited to the increasing deviation between the calculated position of the moon in the sky and its real position shown by the Greenwich observations. The deviation has lately been growing in a serious manner. The error last year was more than twelve times as large as the error twenty years ago, and the average annual increase during the two decades has amounted to half a second of arc in longitude. The reason that astronomers have failed in getting exact results from calculations based on the dynamical laws of gravitation is possibly the existence of some attractive force that they have not yet discovered, although the result may also be affected by the true shape of the earth, which still awaits accurate determination.

Deadly Weapon of Warfare.

An invention by a French wireless engineer, M. Dunoyer, will completely change the character of naval warfare, if its claims are fulfilled, says the London Mail. It consists of what he calls an "electric safety lock." The mechanism to direct the course of a torpedo and secure its explosion against an enemy warship can be worked not only by wireless waves of the right length, but also by a proper sequence of Morse signals. Any error in the right sequence of dots and dashes would run the mechanism down to zero again and render the torpedo harmless. Each torpedo launched would have its own key sequence of dots and dashes, and so the enemy would be unable to tamper with it.

Books From Washington's Library.

The sale of the library of the late Samuel Riker of this city was concluded at the Anderson Galleries recently. Dr. A. S. Rosenbach paid \$4,000 for George Washington's copy of "A Collection of All the Treaties of Peace, Alliance, and Commerce Between Great Britain and Other Powers From the Treaty Signed at Munster, in 1684, to Treaties Signed at Paris, in 1783," three volumes, London, 1785. The work contains Washington's autograph on each title page and his book plate on the inside of each front cover. The work was auctioned off at the sale of the library of Lawrence Washington, the great grandson of George Washington, in Philadelphia, in 1876.—New York Times.

Concerning Aerial Flights.

Air Commodore Edward Maitland of the 34th fame, speaking at the Royal Society of Arts, said that while flying the Atlantic he retired about 9 a. m., and he was ashamed to say he slept until nine the next day. He found that the air not only induced sleep, but sharpened the appetite. Ladies had often asked him, the commodore said, "In what should we dress when about to take an aerial flight?" He felt tempted to suggest crinolines, which would become very useful as parachutes should the necessity arise.—London Chronicle.

A Big Contract.

"I see where the people at Atlantic City are asking the authorities to make the high winds stop blowing the sand about at Chelsea." "Next thing the public will be demanding that somebody stop the hot air blowing in congress."

Impression Counts for Little.

It's all wasted time and folly to work up an impression. Don't you know you are always making impressions whether you want to or not. Remember you can't put on your best clothes and say "I'm out for an impression." The fact is you are daily impressing yourself upon the rest of the world. You may not be aware of it but even the children are constantly sizing you up to learn your real status. The impressions you try to make are not branded in, they are merely pasted on. A little dampness will show what lies underneath. After all the world is looking for a certain number of frauds like you. It would feel disappointed if it didn't have an occasional occasion for probing a few promising (?) characters who have failed to make good.—Grit.

Picturesque Rags.

"No matter how ragged a refugee is in Turkey, he always has a patch of bright color about his clothes," writes a Y. W. C. A. secretary from Harpoot where she has been working among Arab refugees. "I have never seen such rags anywhere but they are picturesque, being made up of patches of as many colors as Joseph's coat—always bits of blue, red and yellow about them." On the hillsides of Palestine near by shepherds tending their flocks of sheep and goats and herds of cattle in the ancient style wear capes and coats of bright hues, often the only spot of color on the landscape.

Inventor of Paper Money.

The first paper money was used in 1483. It was invented by a Count de Tendilla, while besieged in Alhambra, Granada. He had no gold or silver with which to pay his troops, and gave them pieces of paper on which he inscribed various sums, signing each with his own hand and name. The soldiers were thus able to purchase necessities from the people of the town, and the count ultimately re-deemed the paper money.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, Probate Department. In the matter of the Estate of Isaac M. Gingrich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, H. R. Scheuerman, administrator c. t. a., of the estate of Isaac M. Gingrich, deceased, has filed his final account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, Probate Department, and that the 6th day of October, 1920, at the hour of 9:30 A. M. of said day, at the Court House at Portland, in said county and state, has been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Date of first publication, September 3, 1920.

Date of last publication, September 24, 1920.

H. R. SCHEUERMAN, Administrator.
H. P. ARNEST, Attorney.
Lents Station, Portland, Ore.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. J. De Laney Verplank, Plaintiff, vs. G. O. Wheeler and Susie A. Wheeler, his wife, and Mary Ann Sutton, Defendants.

To G. O. Wheeler and Susie A. Wheeler and Mary Ann Sutton, the defendants above named:

In the name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed by the plaintiff above named in the above entitled suit against you within six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: On or before Friday, the first day of October, 1920, and upon your failure to answer the complaint herein within the said time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, to-wit: that the plaintiff is the owner of Lot numbered 18 in Block numbered 18 in Firland within the corporate limits of the City of Portland in the County of Multnomah and State of Oregon, and that you the above named defendants have not nor has any of you any estate, title or interest whatsoever in or to said lands and premises or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to the court shall seem just and equitable.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable J. P. Kavanaugh, Judge of the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, made this 12th day of August, 1920. Date of first publication is Friday, August 27, 1920, and date of the last publication is Friday, October 8, 1920.

W. S. U'REN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

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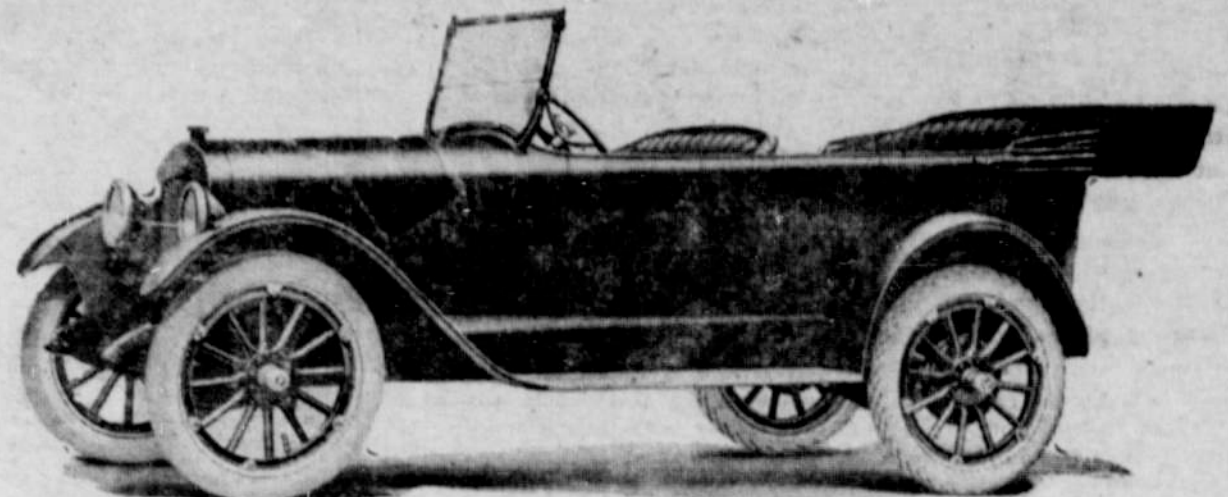
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