

Mt. Scott Herald

Published Every Friday at Lents Station, Portland, Oregon.

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

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5512 Ninety-second Street
Phones: Tabor 7324.

WHY WE SHOULD ORGANIZE.

A booklet recently circulated by the Portland Service club, states that the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland is limited to 5 per cent of the men of Portland; that there are ten or more civic clubs of this city, their membership composed largely of the Chamber of Commerce and their spheres are limited to specific lines of business activity. Thus, it will be observed that about 95 per cent of the city of Portland is controlled by a very small minority. Is it any wonder that Lents and the districts tributary is so shamefully neglected. If we sleep on our rights and allow a few political schemers to manipulate everything in the county the building of necessary roads to dog catcher, who is to blame?

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

As stated in last week's issue, the subscription price of the Mt. Scott Herald will be \$1.50 per year invariably in advance on and after Friday, October 1, 1920. The continued advance in everything that goes to make a newspaper makes this obligatory on the part of the publisher. We had hoped against hope that it would be unnecessary to do this, as profiteering in this business is far from our inclination, but necessity brings the change. A recent notice from the paper houses and type foundries make this imperative. As an earnest of our honest intentions and that we cannot be charged with profiteering we will be glad to submit our books on cost and production in substantiation of the claim, with supplementary fact that our overhead expenses are much lower than the average newspaper published in the city, county or state in which we reside. Remember, until October 1, 1920, the subscription price is \$1.00 and those desiring may call or remit up to the time mentioned at the old rate.

THE CANDIDATES

That the world has all gone wrong
But if we are once elected
It won't be very long

'Till we'll have the country running
Just as nice as nice as can be,
There'll be no sign of trouble
In this land of liberty.

The wages will be just as high
And living just as cheap,
But still you corporations
Don't need to lose your sleep.

We'll see that you're protected
That you get your big per cent,
Though we're going to cut the prices
On groceries, shoes and rent.

But after next November,
No matter who get in,
We'll be working at the same old job
And of course we'll kick like sin.

For conditions will be just the same;
'Things won't have changed a hair,
For the candidates smooth promises
Are superheated air.

MRS. F. W. ORTON,
5404 Eighty-ninth Street, S. E.

THINKING

If you think you're beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.

If you'd like to win, but you think
you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself
before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins,
Is the one who thinks he can.

The development and prosperity
of a community is no one man's duty
nor is it the duty of any one group
of its people. The individual should
not hesitate to help it along.

A Veritist.

One day I invited my sister's school
teacher to our house. The teacher,
who was bald-headed, began to tell
us some of his experiences. He told
us that while traveling through Kansas
there was a terrible cyclone. He
said it was so bad that it pulled out
everything in sight by the roots. After
looking at him a while my sister
asked: "Is that why you're bald-
headed?"—Exchange.

SHOULD STAND FOR REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES

The following excerpt from a personal letter received by the Herald publisher from Senator Poindexter no doubt is good advice. While the senator has had no hesitancy in cutting loose from all party ties, when he believed his party wrong, he can always be depended upon as a man of sterling worth and of principal unquestioned by those who know him as has the writer for many years long past:

"I fully appreciate what you say as to the conditions in the Campaign in Oregon, but as the great traditional policies of our country, and in fact its independence, are involved in this election, it is certainly a time for Republicanists to stand for Republican principles, regardless of personal considerations and preferences, and we are trying to emphasize this with the voters of Oregon. The lumber, wool, dairying, cattle, wheat growers, and all other industrial and agricultural interests of the state are concerned, as I view it, in the Republican doctrine of protective tariff, in view of the conditions which have developed since the war, and the need of raising enormous sums to make up for the extravagance of the Democratic administration. These facts ought to be brought home to the people of Oregon.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain,
with best wishes,

Very truly yours
MILES POINDEXTER.

OVERLY SENSITIVE LADY

The Herald received in Monday morning's mail the following excerpt from an article in last week's issue, with accompanying comments:

After all, little things that appeal to many of us. Lilliput has a greater charm than Broddingnag. Many men prefer the little woman to Giantess Blunderbore. We have a feeling that the old saying "The most precious goods come in the smallest packages" must have a basis of truth.

Sir:—Will you kindly imagine yourself a fat woman, not merely stout but fat, and then read this little article. Did you ever stop to think, if we were so large we would have to be loved by sections, we like and appreciate love and kindness just the same as any other human being. I have seen many unfortunate people in regard to size both large and small. I am sorry for them, instead of trying to make them feel worse because each abnormal person is very sensitive to such things.

Very Respectfully
Giantess Blunderbore.

The writer rarely pays attention to anonymous communications, but this is too good to keep. Firstly, from the fact that the item referred to was a boilerplate story, originally. If the Herald is to be sued for libel in this instance, we intend to first pass the buck to the Western Newspaper Union for furnishing his scurrilous reflection on "Giantess Blunderbore," and then likewise, the W. N. P. U. can pass it along to the Free Press.

This scribe could never understand why either man or woman should be so sensitive regarding the build that God gave them, but some of them seem to be exceedingly so, particularly the fair sex. Either "fat" or lean, with accompanying good health and the ordinary amount of intelligence, it would seem should be thankful according to their creator for the many other good things enjoyed and evidently unappreciated by "Giantess Blunderbore."

American Eagles.

There are four varieties of eagles in North America, but only two are common in the United States and Alaska—the bald eagle and the golden eagle. The gray sea eagle confines itself to Greenland and the harpy eagle rarely comes as far north as Texas. The bald eagle is found all over the continent from Mexico and Florida to the Arctic circle. The golden eagle is rather uncommon in the United States, but is found more frequently in Canada. The bald eagle derives its name from its white head, which in the distance gives the appearance of baldness.

The Cuckoo.

There is probably no division of the bird family that has so many different members as the cuckoo. In fact, they are so numerous that some localities have a special name for a kind that in another adjoining district may have an entirely different name, although it is the identical bird. For instance, the Caroline cuckoo is known as the yellow-billed cuckoo in different sections of the United States, and quite unlike its European cousins it hasn't the bad habit of placing its eggs in the nest of some other bird to be hatched while it flies around and enjoys itself.

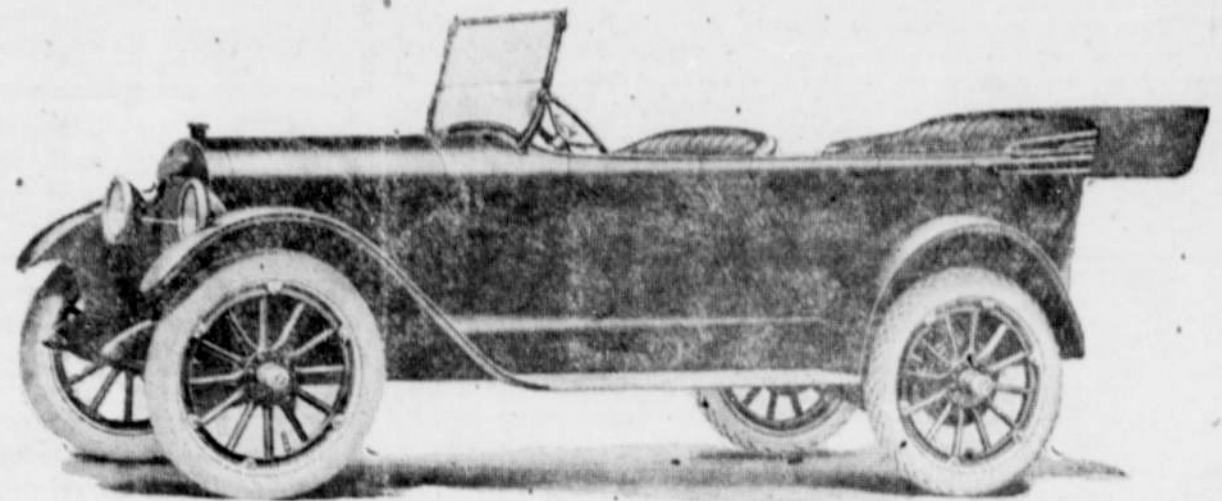
Epsom-Salt.

It was owing to cattle refusing to drink from an impregnated spring on Epsom common in 1618 that Epsom-salt was discovered. Doctors examined the spring, and in consequence of their verdict all the aristocracy of England were hurrying to Epsom a few years later to take the waters.—London Mail.

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DAVIS BROS. EAGLE GARAGE In The Center of Lents

STATEMENT No. 86 of the financial condition of MULTNOMAH STATE BANK

at Portland, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business Sept. 8, 1920.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---------------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$ 270,503 45 |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | 290 62 |
| Bonds and warrants | 58,963 00 |
| Stocks, securities, judgments, etc. | 3,274 25 |
| Furniture and fixtures | 5,000 00 |
| Other real estate owned | 16,741 70 |
| Due from approved reserve banks | 64,426 75 |
| Checks and other cash items | 183 84 |
| Cash on hand | 19,916 35 |
| TOTAL | \$388,299 97 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital stock paid in | \$ 15,000 00 |
| Surplus fund | 2,000 00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 1,137 33 |
| Postal savings bank deposits | 18,119 25 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 257,678 58 |
| Cashier checks outstanding | 6,492 44 |
| Certified checks | 100 00 |
| Time deposits | 187,872 07 |
| Total | \$388,299 97 |

State of Oregon, ss:
County of Multnomah, ss:
I, Sherman Harkson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SHERMAN HARKSON, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
F. R. FOSTER
U. S. HARKSON
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of Sept., 1920. C. E. KENNEDY,
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 22, 1920.

Melody and Form.

Music and rhyme are among the earliest pleasures of the child, and, in the history of literature, poetry precedes prose. Everyone may see, as he rides on the highway through an uninteresting landscape, how a little water instantly relieves the monotony, no matter what objects are near it—a gray rock, a grass patch, an alder bush, a stake—they become beautiful by being reflected. It is rhyme to the eye, and explains the charm of rhyme to the ear. Shadows please us as still finer rhymes. Architecture gives the like pleasure by the repetition of equal parts in a colonnade, and a row of windows, or in wings; gardens by the symmetric contrasts of the beds and walks. —From Ralph Waldo Emerson's Essay on "Poetry and Imagination."

Art and Genius.

A work of art may be admirably constructed and yet be null as regards every essentiality of that truest art which is but the happiest development of nature; but no work of art can embody within itself a proper originality without giving the plainest manifestations of the creative spirit, or, in more common parlance, of genius in its author.—Edgar Allan Poe.

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