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GOOD ROADS

Good roads problems now have the
attention of every progressive citizen,
mainly for the reason that almost every
municipality or farming district is now
judged by its accessibility to motor
vehicle traffic. It used to be that the
prosperity of any particular section was
entirely in the hands of railroads or some
other particular form of public utilities. But
at the present time, it is in the power of
every citizen of the community in which
he may reside, to make it prosperous, as
well as a healthy place in which to live.

Every locality is now judged by the
condition of its streets or roads. The first
question you are asked now when you tell
anyone where you live or where your
business is located is: How are your roads?
If your street has not been improved you
will generally say that your neighbor would
not sign a petition or that it costs too
much at the present time. This is in some
instances very true. It is more often the
case that you have not familiarized yourself
as to the cost or the methods of payment for
such improvements.

The methods of payment for municipal
improvements in the city of Portland are
very liberal and within the reach of every
property owner. The average improvement
will cost about \$150 per lot of forty feet. This
cost can be distributed over a period of
ten years with interest at the rate of six
per cent added, making a monthly
payment of not to exceed \$1.50. Considering
the fact that it has not increased the value
of the property, there is no question about
your being able to afford the amount
necessary to improve your property and
at the same time the general conditions
of your neighborhood.

The building of good roads and the
continuance of municipal improvement is
also of the very greatest importance
at this time, for it gives employment to
many needy workmen and helps the
return of conditions to normalcy than any
other effort of public endeavor.

It is for the foregoing reasons that
the Herald urges the liberal signing of the
petitions for the improvement of the streets
of the Mt. Scott district. It is the surest
and quickest way to increase the value of
the property of the community, while at the
same time the residents are enjoying the
improved health and other benefits that
accrue when it is no longer necessary to
wade through mud and water.

Now that the "Shadow" is in the
toils, the Portland dailies will be hard
put to secure a first page "play-up."

Have you entered the Herald's
trade-at-home contest? If you have not,
you are passing up the opportunity to
secure one of the cash rewards for
reading the advertisements of the
progressive merchants of this district. It
costs nothing to try beyond the effort.

There is no better time than the
present to leave \$1.50 at the Herald
office for a year's subscription to the
only community paper in the Mt. Scott
district. If you cannot bring it in,
Uncle Sam's deliveryman gets here every
morning and a check or money order will
secure for you 52 issues of a paper that
will grow better with each number.

The evangelist who was driven from
a northwestern town for characterizing
the high school of the district as a hot-bed
of iniquity, will be more careful in the
future as to the nature of his remarks. Even
his fellow clergymen expressed their
disapprobation. The traveling preacher is
ordinarily a useful citizen and a good
Christian; once in a while, however, one
of them suffers with an overdose of
zeal and raises particular mischief. The
other brothers of the cloth are usually
left to repair the harm done after the
itinerant has left town.

A sordid story, Lettino's. His wife
had trod the parodise way, he said, and
because of it something snapped in his
head. We opine that perhaps he is
apprehensive right now that something
else just below his head is due to snap
after the judge and jury has passed upon
his case. If Mrs. Lettino strayed from the
straight and narrow path, she paid the
penalty. There is something repulsive in
the actions of a man blackening the
character of a dead woman to save his
own neck, even if his charges are true.

"LEND-A-HAND" IN NEED OF FINANCIAL SUPPORT

"Lend-a-Hand," the little magazine
published by the inmates of the state
penitentiary, which suspended publication
last fall, will be again issued if enough
support can be secured to pay the actual
expenses of publication. The magazine has
a field of its own which it acceptably fills.
It is known all over the country as one of
the best of its character, and the subscrip-
tion price is one dollar a year. Warden
L. H. Compton, Salem, Oregon, will
receive checks and money orders for
subscriptions, and the ones who forward
the small amount asked will receive
twelve issues of an interesting and
instructive publication. The following
letter from Governor

Parcel Post System and the Salary of the Fourth Class Postmaster.

By W. H. BROPHY, National League of Postmasters.

One of the crying needs of the service is a
classified civil service status for third and
fourth class postmasters. The parcel post
system has placed a burden on the post-
masters of this class that is all out of
proportion to their compensation. Since the
parcel post system was established it has
grown to gigantic proportions, and in the
smaller towns, where a large percentage of
buying is done from mail order houses, it
forms the bulk of the mail handled.

The present compensation of the fourth-
class postmaster is fixed on conditions that
existed a half century ago. His pay is based
on the cancellation of stamps in the out-
going mail. Incoming mail is from three to
eight times greater than the outgoing mail,
and the postmaster gets nothing for handling
it. That means that he has from three to
eight times more work to do free than his
paid work.

An adequate wage scale, based on the
hours of service required and the amount
of work performed, is what the National
League of Postmasters stands for, and
congress will be asked to grant such scale
at the coming session.

Olcott is self-explanatory: "Replying to
your request relative to the matter of a
prison paper, I wish to say that the
magazine 'Lend-a-Hand,' which recently
suspended publication, gave some highly
gratifying service, which I think had
splendid results both for the men inside
the walls and in bringing about a clearer
understanding of prison conditions to
people outside. A prison paper properly
edited and managed I believe to be an
excellent asset to the institution and a
strong factor in the betterment of prison
conditions. Ben. W. Olcott."

CONQUEST OF THE AIR.

When, next year, in making new
records in the conquest of the air, ships of
the air circumnavigate the earth in a
new record time, it will probably become
a part of history that the Pacific ocean,
much vaster than the Atlantic, has been
reduced to narrower proportions in a
much less time. We have yet to await the
record to be made in vanquishing Pacific
ocean distances. But what we may with
safety assume, considering all improve-
ments in air navigation since Captain
John Alcock and Lieutenant Brown made
the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic
between St. John's and Clifden on June
14-15, 1919, is that, barring accidents,
some of the contestants in next year's
competition will make relatively better
records in crossing the Pacific. Distances
are much greater, says St. Louis Globe-
Democrat. The Atlantic ocean is 5,000
miles wide at its widest point, while the
Pacific is 10,000. The average width of
the Pacific is about twice as great as that
of the Atlantic.

Through silent trees the sunlight
comes to flood the bench so well de-
signed for lazy comfort. A man whose
face seems younger than his age sits
quiet at peace, his thoughts afar, his
mind a romping ground for fantasies
that seem mirrored in his eyes, which
glow and live in the placid face he
shows the passing world. Awake he
dreams and through fancy gains again
the youth that, slipping and elusive,
seeks to leave his grasp, says Milwaukee
Journal. Night comes and with it
such fulness of the moon as lends a
spell to earth's uneven outlines. Back
he goes along the dusty road which
leads to home and work, remade
through solitude and idle thoughts, fit
again to occupy his prosy place in
busy marts or noisy shops.

Six hundred Russian Reds will now
be deported. Although their own govern-
ment embodies their theories and has
had ample time and opportunity to
demonstrate this theory to the world,
they seem to find living under this
government much more comfortable,
prosperous and even more free.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Multnomah,
Elizabeth P. Fefles, Plaintiff,
vs.
Andrew Fefles, Defendant.

To Andrew Fefles, the above named
defendant:
In the name of the State of Oregon:
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 publica-
tion of this summons, to-wit: on or before
Friday, the 11th day of March, 1921. If
you fail to answer the complaint herein
within said time, plaintiff will apply to
the Court for the relief demanded in said
complaint, to-wit: for a decree and
judgment against you forever dissolv-
ing the bonds of matrimony between you
and the plaintiff herein, and that
plaintiff's maiden name of Elizabeth P.
Wilson be restored to her, and for her
costs and disbursements and for \$150.00
for her attorney's fees in this suit, and
for such other and further relief as to
the Court may seem just and equitable.
This summons is published by order
of the Honorable J. P. Kavanaugh, Judge
of the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Multnomah,
made this 26th day of January, 1921.

Date of the first publication is Fri-
day, January 28th, 1921, and date of
last publication is March 11, 1921.
W. S. UREN,
Attorney for Plaintiff, Oregonian
Building, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP- ERTY

No. 18929

Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to the order of the Circuit Court of
the State of Oregon for the County of
Multnomah, department of probate,
duly made and entered on the 15th day
of January, 1921, in the matter of the
estate of Mary LeBallister, deceased,
authorizing, directing and empower-
ing the undersigned as administrator of
the said estate to sell at private sale Lot
eleven (11), Block three (3), Oakhurst,
in the City of Portland, Multnomah
County, Oregon, to pay the debts
against said estate, the undersigned
will on and after the 19th day of Feb-
ruary, 1921, offer the said property
for sale and sell the same at private
sale to the highest bidder, subject to
the confirmation of such sale by the
aforesaid Court; and, that,

The aforesaid sale of the aforesaid
property will be made for cash only,
and said land will be sold subject to
the terms and conditions of a certain
contract for the sale of said lands
entered into between the deceased and
one Mrs. L. P. Graham, upon which
contract of purchase there remains
unpaid a balance of Five Hundred
and 41-100ths (\$500.41) Dollars,
payable in monthly installments, due
on the 22nd of each month, of Eight
(\$8.00) Dollars, including interest on
deferred payments at the rate of 6
per cent per annum; said contract
open to inspection by interested parties
at the office of H. P. Arnest, attor-
ney at law, No. 9133 Foster Road,
Portland, Oregon.

Bids may be submitted to the un-
dersigned at the office of H. P. Arnest,
his attorney, at No. 9133 Foster Road,
Portland, Oregon, at any time after
the aforesaid date of February 19, 1921.

Date of first publication, January
21, 1921.

Date of last publication, February
11th, 1921.

A. D. KENWORTHY,
Administrator of the Estate of
Mary LeBallister, Deceased.

H. P. Arnest, No. 9133 Foster Road,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19129

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Multnomah;
Probate Department.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, A. D. Kenworthy, has been
appointed by the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon, for the County of
Multnomah, Probate Department,
as the administrator of the estate of
Arthur Ferguson, deceased, and has
qualified, as required by law.

All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby notified and
required to present the same under
oath with proper vouchers therefor
attached, within six months from
the date of this notice, to the un-
dersigned at the office of H. P. Arnest,
9133 Foster Road, Portland, Oregon.

Dated and first published, January
14, 1921.
Last publication, Feb. 4, 1921.

A. D. KENWORTHY,
Administrator of the estate of
Arthur Ferguson, deceased.

H. P. Arnest, No. 9133 Foster Road,
Portland, Oregon, Attorney for
Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

19101

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Multnomah;
Probate Department.
Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, A. D. Kenworthy, has been
duly appointed by the Circuit Court
of the State of Oregon, for the County
of Multnomah, Probate Depart-
ment, as the administrator of the es-
tate of Phillip (or Philip) White,
deceased, and has qualified, as re-
quired by law.

All persons having claims against
said estate are hereby notified and
required to present the same under
oath, with proper vouchers therefor
attached, within six months from the
date of this notice, to the un-
dersigned at the office of H. P. Arnest,
9133 Foster Road, Portland, Oregon.

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7, 1921.
Last publication, January 28, 1921.

A. D. KENWORTHY,
Administrator of the Estate of
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