

Mt. Scott Herald

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Barbur Addresses Lents B. M. C.

City Commissioner Barbur was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Lents Business Men's club, Wednesday night, in Lents Grange hall. Mr. Barbur told Lents plainly the only way to get any improvements, any police or fire protection, street lights, or anything at all from the city government is to go to the city hall and ask, and ask, and ask again for them. And the only way to ask is to have a big Lents Business Men's club represented at the city hall by as many and as energetic men as possible. And further, that these men should work with the tried and found progressive and energetic members of the Mount Scott Improvement club's committee. Two of these men from the Arleta district were at the meeting Wednesday night, President Marshall of the club and Commissioner Ross. They showed their fighting progressive spirit and a number of times Commissioner Barbur held them up as the kind of men who get things for their community at the city hall.

Co-operation was the keynote of the meeting. President Roy L. Davis emphasized it as the foundation stone of the Lents Business Men's club; President Marshall declared it was the secret of the success of the Mount Scott Improvement club; Commissioner Barbur said it was the only way this community would ever get the things coming to it and which the community has not received here-

fore. Speaker after speaker among the Lents business men stated co-operation was the needed requisite in Lents' community life.

As an outcome of the meeting it is likely that the committee to be appointed by President Davis to work with the Mount Scott Improvement committee, Ross and Harrison, will uncover something of interest in the proposition to pave a connecting road between Foster road and Powell Valley road east of Sycamore; the paving of a road from the end of Foster road into Boring, Damascus and Estacada; the location of a police booth in the Mount Scott district, adequate fire protection, more street lights, an automobile park in the southeast section of the city, the partial filling of the children's playground in Lents, the desire of the Arleta district for a children's playground.

It was announced by Commissioner Barbur that the unsightly dump at Arleta would be filled, largely as a result of the activity of the Mount Scott Improvement club.

Among the people who made Wednesday night's program successful were Mr. Smith of Smith's Print Shop, which donated the meeting notices; Dr. Lundberg, Clarence Tillman, the caterer who fed the multitude; Officer Anderson, Elmer Morterud, Lester Nick and Kenneth Forte.

GILBERT-BELLROSE.

Two very interesting basketball games were played in the school auditorium last week. Wednesday afternoon the seventh grade played the eighth, the score being 16 to 30 in favor of the eighth. Thursday afternoon the sixth played the seventh, the seventh winning, 11 to 13.

Miss Billmeyer, school nurse, inspected the pupils Monday afternoon. She found several pupils with adenoids and very bad tonsils.

Mr. Pyles, a member of our school board, was a very pleasant visitor Monday afternoon of this week.

Rebecca Simmons, Clover Simmons, Abram Eno, Glen Rohdi, Frank Rohdi, Jacob Ens and Clara Mole-maker are new pupils enrolled in the last week.

The fifth grade pupils are turning out some fine watercolor maps. They are also assembling their language work for the year into books which will have attractive covers in water-color designs.

Some very interesting compositions on the subject, "The Care of the Teeth," are being handed in from all grades above the fourth.

The sixth grade defeated the eighth in a spelling match last Friday.

Rooms No. 2 and No. 3 have been studying Holland and have had very interesting work on their sand tables from the subject.

The pupils of room No. 2 are now taking up the study of birds.

The girls' sewing class entertained the mothers and teachers Wednesday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served. Miss Calkins, the county leader, was present and gave an interesting talk on "The Boys' and Girls' Summer School."

The first prize for having the most mothers at the meeting was won by Mrs. Long's room, while the second was a tie between Miss Ewart's, Miss Harvey's and Mrs. Absher's rooms.

The visit to the Pacific Coast Biscuit company will be made Thursday, March 30, instead of Friday as planned. Parent-Teacher association members will meet at Ninety-second street carline at 12:30.

Mrs. J. S. Howe, 8920 Fifty-sixth avenue, will receive subscriptions for the new magazine, Oregon Parent-Teacher, at 10 cents per year.

Patrons of the school are invited to visit and inspect the lunchroom, where about 100 children are served hot lunch each day, under the supervision of Mrs. Hollenbeck.

Lents Baptist Church Notes.

Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching and communion service at 11; subject, "The Christian Sacrifice."

Junior rally at 3. Old folks' home service at 3, led by pastor and Willing Workers' class.

Young people's prayer meeting, 6:30. Hear the young people's orchestra.

Song and praise service, 7:30; theme, "How to Be Happy Though Married."

The Willing Workers and the Young Men's class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flier Monday evening and planned work for the future. One thing in the near future will be tennis and volley ball courts.

The men of the church are planning a club for the development of community life.

Dr. George H. Young met with the church Thursday evening and helped to plan for the future of the school and church.

LENTS P.-T. A. NOTES.

Lents Parent-Teacher association had a splendid meeting at the school Friday week. Special musical selections were provided by pupils from Mrs. Darnall's and Miss Chapman's rooms. James E. Brockway, Boy Scout executive, spoke on "The Home," giving many helpful suggestions to parents.

Mrs. William Fehrenbacher urged the necessity of securing local club leaders for the poultry, garden and canning clubs, which were organized by Mr. Kirkpatrick at the school last week.

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WOODCRAFT NOTES

The regular meeting of Mount Scott circle, No. 595, Neighbors of Woodcraft, was held last Friday evening. Guardian Neighbor Ward presided. Organizer Neighbor Betzel, of Mount Hood circle, was present and gave a short talk.

A number contest was a feature of the entertainment which followed the regular session. Neighbor Wright received first prize and Neighbor White second prize.

Luncheon was served, consisting of home-baked beans, sandwiches, coffee, cake and pickles. Neighbors Hubler and Allen were in charge of the entertainment and luncheon.

Next meeting is April 14, members take notice. Visitors always welcome.

Mrs. Bridge, who spent the winter in California, has returned to her home, 6432 Eighty-first street.

Mrs. Sarah Dickson is about the house after several days' illness.

Mrs. M. McCay is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris entertained a few guests at dinner Sunday.

FRIENDS CHURCH.

Sunday the following Sunday school officers and teachers were elected for the year: Superintendent, Jasper Ballou; assistant superintendent, E. R. Tamplin; secretaries, Phyllis Uptegrove and Nonaral Lamb; beginners' teacher, Elizabeth Mann; primaries, Goldie Tamplin; class 3, Elizabeth Braithwaite; class 4, Albert Erskine; class 5, Dorris Mann; class 6, Mildred Hancock. The remaining teachers will be announced Sunday—home department superintendent, Lura Thomas and Nettie Littlefield; cradle roll superintendent, Elizabeth Mann.

The women's Bible class met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Mann, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Several ladies were absent, consequently those who were present had two dishes of ice cream and more cake than they could eat.

The young people will have charge of the evening service at 7:30, Sunday. All young folks are invited. Mr. Graham, from the N. P. E. I. of Portland will give the message.

A West Virginia ducky, a blacksmith, recently announced a change in his business as follows: "Notice: De co-partnership heretofore existing between me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owes de firm will settle wid me, and dem what de firm owes will settle wid Mose."—Virginia Law Register.

The readiest and surest way to get rid of censure is to correct ourselves.—Demosthenes.

Wichita Station Gravel Pit Works Twelve Men Steadily

The industrial development of the eastern suburbs of Portland is given impetus by the addition of some modern mechanical equipment to the already extensive plant of James A. C. Tait & Co. at Wichita station. There is being installed a large electrically operated derrick and bucket for digging sand and gravel from the pit and delivering it to the washing and screening plant.

Product Shipped Long Distances. This plant is located on the Estacada line of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which makes the product available for shipment by rail as well as for truck hauling. The sand and gravel produced here has been tested and accepted for all classes of concrete work by the city of Portland as well as by the highway departments of the states of Oregon and Washington, and has been shipped long distances for concrete road construction on account of its superior qualities for paving work. More than 5000 cubic yards of sand from this plant was used on the new Bull Run dam built last year for the city of Portland by the Hauser Construction company.

Only One of Its Kind. This being the only deposit of

"bank" or "pit" sand and gravel around Portland where the output is washed and screened to exact commercial sizes, its product is much sought after for high-class concrete work. Several carloads were shipped into the state of Washington last year for road work though at a considerably higher cost than local materials, on account of the superior qualities of the Wichita product.

Large quantities of this material are used each year in pavements sidewalks, curbs and gutters in the city of Portland.

The plant gives employment to about 12 men and is in operation nearly the year around.

On account of its being the nearest available supply of high-grade, washed, concrete material, and the consequent lower delivery cost, much of this plant's product is used in the permanent improvements and house building in the Mount Scott district.

James A. C. Tait is president of James A. C. Tait & Co., 315 Hawthorne avenue. In a recent interview Mr. Tait impressed The Herald representative with the fact that increased facilities and modern equipment means higher efficiency and better service to the public.

LENTS LIBRARY BOOKS.

New books at Lents Library are: (Collins) Easy Lessons in Wireless; (Morgan) Experimental Wireless Construction; (Northrup) Science and Art of Grafting and Budding Fruit Trees; (James & Sanford) Government in State and Nation; (Hawkins) Certain Success; (Russell) Where the Pavement Ends; (Hawkes) Wilder's Dog; (Hawkes) Hitting the Dark Trail; (Gibbons) New Map of Asia; (Arene) Golden Goat; (Hemon) Maria Chapeleine; (Grimshaw) Conn of the Coral Sea; (Vachell) Whitewash; (Kenison) Mechanical Drawings; California Garden City Homes.

Mount Scott Business Census.

An interesting survey taken recently by a member of the Eagle staff showing the number of business houses from Laurelwood to Firland within two blocks each side of Foster boulevard, and directly on Seventy-second street from Firland to Tremont, show the following figures: Groceries 17, bakeries three, confectioneries six, shoe shops seven, real estate offices seven, barbers six, pool-halls two, plumbing three, dry goods stores six, electric stores one, meat markets six, restaurants two, exchange stores two, filling stations three, studios one, postoffice one, cleaners one, stationery one, theater one, drug stores three, fuel dealers three, carpenter shop one, garages three, fire station one, hardware one, variety stores one, paint store one, accessories one, feed store one, telephone exchange one, lumber company one, furniture stores two.

Local Happenings

Jack Goshea, of 110th street and Fifty-fifth avenue, contemplates some improvements to his residence and half-acre tract.

Many houses on East Gilbert Road are connecting with the electrical current. The pole extension is being completed.

Miss Marie Rathkey was home from the Oregon Agricultural college during the school vacation.

Mrs. Dora Glaze, Oakland, Or., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Coral Bengt, Fifty-second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Erbes of Goldendale, Wash., have taken up a home in Kern Park.

Donald Lockwood, 4504 Sixty-fifth street, is home on Easter vacation, from college.

The Laf-a-lot club met last week with Mrs. Sanders on Eighty-eighth street.

Miss Ruby Reynolds of Mountain Dale is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Hauser.

J. E. Updike visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Updike, in Chehalis, Saturday.

Miss Clair McKinley, who has been quite ill, is recovering.

S. Wunder's mother and sister left for Buxton, Or., Sunday.

The light of friendship is like the light of phosphorus—seen plainly when all around is dark.—Crowell.

The devil never tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Radio Supply Company in Lents.

The Portland Radio Supply company has taken the store in back of Julian's 5-10-15-cent store, Lents, and is demonstrating the wonders of radio telephony and engaging in the business of making, selling and installing radio telephones. The firm members are: S. W. Ostrom, Eighty-fifth and Forty-ninth avenue, and E. S. Hewitt, 8594 Sixty-seventh avenue. Both are experienced men in their line. Hewitt was with Axel Kildahl, Lents garage, for some years.

Each afternoon and evening Mount Scott people may hear radio messages, concerts, reports over the Portland Radio Supply company's set. Each Sunday afternoon at 11 o'clock school boys are invited to attend the code class in the company's store.

Adventist School "Health" Program.

The "Health" program to be given by the children of the Lents Seventh-Day Adventist school, Tuesday, April 4, is as follows:

Song, "On Quest for Health"; recitation, "Boy and His Stomach." Earl Bratwright; recitations, "Jack Spratt," Lawrence Orey; "Little Girl," Joseph Bowers; "Mary Mary," Frances Harlan; "My Black Hen," Joseph Firlan; "Doctors Six," Violet Backstrom; Floyd Rice, Pauline Belen, Lorraine Waterman, Kenneth Blair, Alberta McConnell; talk on "Teeth," James Wenack; song, "Clean Your Teeth"; recitation, "Toothache," Robert Waterman; song, "Mary Had a Little Lamb"; "Anti-Tobacco," Dale Rice; song, "Chew Your Food"; talk on "Garden," Lawrence Lockwood; song, "Johnny Jones," Woodrow Belen and Richard Blair; playlet, by Beulah Belen, Harold Blair, Alvin Butler, Willard Stevenson; "Farewell," Violet Backstrom; song, "Good Night."

THE EAGLE SAYS.

C. L. White, the owner of the Arleta theater, is ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Worden, of Kern Park, have moved to Walla Walla, Wash.

Arleta library is still third in the circulation of books. Arleta sent out 7904 books in February; 2000 more than in February, 1921.

Mrs. Pearl Carlton is at the home of her sister where she is resting after her operation.

The Arleta camp of the W. O. W. had an initiation last Thursday. More than 25 new members were admitted to the camp.

Mrs. C. F. Jensen's 1 1/2-year-old baby fell in a tub of boiling water and scalded her back.

C. H. Buckley headed the program held at the Kern Park fire station in celebration of St. Patrick's day.

Elizabeth Jane Martin Logan Dead. At 6203 Powell Valley, March 18, Elizabeth Jane Martin Logan, aged 65 years, beloved wife of John Logan, mother of Mrs. Mary Rasburn, David Logan, Margaret Medlas, Bell and John Logan, all of this city. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday.

Up at our boarding house there are two children, a boy and a girl.

The boy is the living photograph of his father, and the girl is the very photograph of her mother.—Ohio Sun Daily.

Fenton Building Three Houses.

F. R. Fenton has authorized Claude Daun to proceed with three houses on Ninety-second street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth avenues. They will be on two, 60x195-foot lots and one 65x195-foot lot. One four-room and two five-room houses will be built, containing all modern conveniences. Waverley Mason and Johnny Gentry finished scraping on the first house's foundation this week.

An Old Purse and 15 Cents.

On the editor's desk, as he writes, is an old purse containing 15 cents and a chain. Perhaps it belongs to some man or woman, old like itself. Perhaps the owner needs the pennies the purse contains. Perhaps the old purse has memories, aye, even priceless ones, for the searching owner. This old purse, too, would be glad to be back in the right pocket. If someone has lost a purse, with 15 cents in it, will they come in and describe it, and receive it?

To Go to Church Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gordon, 4824 Ninety-second street, plan a visit throughout the eastern states in May and June. Mr. Gordon is delegate from the Portland Church of the Strangers, Dr. Earl Du Bois, pastor, to the general assembly of the church in Cambridge, Ohio, May 12-17.

Dr. Du Bois also will attend.

From Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will go to Newcastle, Pa., their home town; Beaver Falls and Butler, Pa. They also will visit in other eastern places.

Fourth United Brethren Notes.

Rev. B. R. Evans' 11 A. M. Sunday, topic is "The Great Preacher"; 7:30 P. M., "Some Things That Have Not Changed."

Is Herald Subscription Agent.

Mrs. George E. Hoyt, wife of the former manager of the Lents L. T. Lewis grocery store, is an authorized subscription agent of The Herald. She will be glad to take new orders, collect upon old subscriptions and receive advertisements.

Chapman Concert Postponed.

The Pauline Miller Chapman concert has been postponed indefinitely, on account of the illness of the artist.

New Greenhouse Finished.

W. H. Wood has just finished his modern, semi-iron constructed greenhouse, consisting of about 10,000 square feet at 8687 Fifty-sixth avenue. The cost was about \$11,000. He is growing hothouse tomatoes now and will put in flowers about July 1.

Where's Edward Smith and Family?

Grandmother Forsyth, 83, of box 388, route 1, Turlock, Cal., writes The Herald to ask where Edward Smith and family are. If anyone knows, will they let The Herald know?

Afraid of Him?

"You are not afraid of me, are you?" yelled the lawyer at the witness who had been scared speechless by his cross-examination.

"No, n-o," muttered the witness, and the lawyer had saved the point in the record.

Buffalo Bill's Tomb.

Pahaaska tepee, the William F. Cody Memorial museum on Lookout mountain, Colorado, has taken rank by reason of its attendance as the most popular single tourist attraction in the west. The total number of visitors at Pahaaska tepee from June 17 to November 1, last, was 200,000 persons, coming from every state in the United States, territories of Alaska and Hawaii, the Philippine islands and the canal zone and about 40 foreign countries or their dependencies to stand beside the grave of the great scout, frontiersman and showman, Buffalo Bill, and to examine the wealth of personal relics in Cody museum.

Buffalo Bill no longer sleeps alone on the summit of Lookout mountain. On October 20 his widow, Mrs. Louisa M. Cody, died in Cody, Wyo., and in accordance with her wishes the vault in the solid granite of the mountain top, which holds Colonel Cody's body, was opened and that of his wife placed beside him.

Thousands of small rocks were carried from Buffalo Bill's grave as souvenirs, each visitor placing another rock on the grave in place thereof.

One woman, after registering her name, made the notation that she had first read of the Cody museum while residing 11 miles within the Arctic circle. From far off China 30 visitors left their names in the register England and all her dependencies were represented also. Arabia sent a visitor.

The Mayor of Boston

James M. Curley, whom certain Boston bluestockings airily refer to as a "lowbrow," a "roughneck," and a "jail-bird," was sworn in the other day as mayor of the Massachusetts ancient seat of culture, says the Literary Digest. Curley's election, testify newspaper correspondents with connections sufficiently far from Back Bay to prevent any personal bias in the matter, gave Boston the shock of its life. "It jarred the very foundations of Beacon Hill and the Back Bay," in the words of a staff correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, "the more so as Curley carried on a lone fight against tremendous odds."

His language is at times extremely picturesque as well as forceful. A prominent Back Bay resident was once quoted as having said that Curley would never have been mayor if his ancestors had not been driven over here by a "potato famine" in Ireland. This was Curley's reply:

"No land was ever saved by little clubs of female faddists, old gentlemen with disordered livers or pessimists cracking over imaginary good old days and ignoring the sunlit present. What we need in this part of America are men and mothers of men and not gabbing spinsters and dog-rasping matrons in federation assembled."

Ex Post Facto

In South Carolina they tell of a lawyer name Calhoun White, who during the course of a suit tried in a court of that state indulged in frequent references to "the ex-facto-post-hole law." At last, the judge, with a quiet smile, set him right.

"You mean, of course," he said, "the ex-post-facto law."

Whereupon Mr. White assumed an attitude of great dignity and replied:

"I begs the pardon of th' co't, but yo' honah cert'n'y is lame on th' meanin' of that term. Why, gentlemen, that is the law that prohibits a man from diggin' the hole after the post is set."

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos B. Johnson, 4826 Sixty-first street, Wednesday, March 29, at 6 p. m. and left an 8-pound boy. Friends and relatives of the parents are congratulating them upon the arrival of their first child. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of J. H. Smoke of Mount Scott and Mr. Johnson is the son of a prominent farmer of Lebanon.

A seven-pound son was left at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Evans, 6231 Seventy-second street, Monday at 12:55 P. M. Rev. Mr. Evans is pastor of Fourth United Brethren church, Sixty-second avenue and Sixty-ninth street. The baby has been named, Frederick Ross Evans.

"Do you know what a verdict is?"

asked a lawyer, challenging an Arkansas colored jurymen.

"No, sah."

"Did you ever see one?"

"No sah! I nebber was at a show in my life."—Oklahoma Law Journal.

Questions and Answers on Radio

By E. S. Hewitt.

Q. What is radio?

A. Radio telegraphy is conducted by means of electric waves, or vibrations in the ether and these electric waves are generated by alternating currents. In actual practice these waves are of a very high frequency, known as radio frequency, usually far in excess of 20,000 cycles per second, which is a higher frequency than the human ear will respond to, therefore we must have incorporated in our receiving set an instrument that we call a detector.

The simplest detector is the crystal type, which is a piece of galena, silicoen, iron pyrites or other crystals known to have rectifying qualities, mounted in a suitable cup or holder which has a "cat whisker" or piece of phosphor bronze spring wire coming in contact with the crystal at its most sensitive spot. This spot can be determined by feeling out different points of contact. This crystal detector rectifies or changes these radio frequency currents into an audible frequency that can be heard in the telephone receiver.

Q. What is radio or wireless telephony?

A. The radio or wireless telephone transmitter is composed of apparatus that generates high frequency oscillations or vibrations, which are interrupted or varied by a microphone transmitter in the circuit which varies the oscillations or vibrations generated by the vacuum tube oscillators and these variations in frequency are picked up and recorded by the receiving set.

Q. Who can enjoy radio? What may they enjoy?

A. Anyone possessing a radio receiving set may enjoy the radiophone

concerts, news bulletins, market reports, weather reports, sermons and casted by the many licensed broadcasting stations now operating all over the United States, so that no matter what part of the United States you may be in, if you have the proper receiving set you can "tune in" some of these concerts. It is a simple matter to install one of these sets in your home and as to the pleasure to be derived from it, it is practically unlimited. After the first cost of installation the operating cost is practically nothing. Another feature is that a portable set can be built so that the tourist or camper can carry it with him on his trips into the mountains, and pick-up the world's news in plain, ordinary, every-day, understandable English.

Q. Is it expensive?

A. Complete receiving sets can be purchased from \$10 to \$250, depending upon elaborateness of the set and the signal strength desired.

Q. Where can this apparatus be purchased?

A. There are several radio supply houses in Portland at the present time, the nearest of which is the Portland Radio Supply company, located at 5117 Woodstock avenue, near Ninety-second street, in Lents. This firm carries a complete line of radio receiving instruments, mostly of their own manufacture. They are open every day until 9 a. m. and the public is cordially invited to drop in and listen to the concerts, received on the company's set installed there for demonstration purposes.

(Editor's Note—Mr. Hewitt will be glad to answer any questions submitted to The Herald.)