

Mt. Scott Herald

Published Every Friday at Lents
Station, Portland, Oregon.
LAWRENCE DINNEEN, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter
February 14, 1914, at the post-
office at Lents, Oregon, under act of
Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a year

5512 Ninety-second Street

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-
SHIP AND MANAGERSHIP, etc., re-
quired by the Act of Congress of
August 24, 1912, of "The Mt. Scott
Herald," published weekly at Port-
land, Oregon, for April 1st, 1922.

County of Multnomah ss.
Before me, a Notary Public in and
for the state and county aforesaid,
personally appeared Lawrence Dinneen,
who having been duly sworn accord-
ing to law, deposes and says that he
is the editor of "The Mt. Scott
Herald," and that the following is,
to the best of his knowledge and be-
lief, a true statement of the owner-
ship, management (and if a daily
paper, the circulation) etc., of the
aforesaid publication for the date
shown in the above caption, required
by the Act of August 24, 1912, em-
bodied in section 443, Postal Laws
and Regulations.

1. That the name and address of the
publisher and managing editor is:
Editor, Lawrence Dinneen, Portland,
Oregon.

2. That the owners are: The Columbian
Press, Inc., Portland, Oregon.

3. That the known mortgagee is the
Multnomah State Bank, Portland,
Oregon.

(Signed) Lawrence Dinneen,
Editor
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 22nd day of March, 1922.

(Seal) John P. O'Hara,
Notary Public for Oregon.
Commission expires May 16, 1925.

McARTHUR AND THE BONUS.

Congressman McArthur has sent to
The Herald a letter in which he states
his reasons for his opposition to the
national bonus for ex-soldiers.

The editor of The Herald spent 29
months in the military service, as
infantryman, private and corporal.
Two years of this was spent in
France. The first month he received
\$15 as pay; thereafter, about \$33 to
\$38. The stay-at-homes, some of
whom are now his fiercest business
competitors, received \$10 and \$12 a
day—for almost any kind of work.

Inasmuch as The Herald editor
would receive benefits from the na-
tional bonus he will not venture his
judgment. With Blackstone we be-
lieve a man cannot sit in proper judg-
ment in his own case.

But, if 4,000,000 Americans sacri-
ficed—from a mere monetary loss to
the risk of loss of life by sea, land
and air from the enemy—while the
stay-at-homes (some involuntary,
some voluntary) received cost plus
and high wages, is it too much to ask
that the ex-service man and woman
be given some sort of a bonus to en-
able him to compete with his stay-at-
home brother of the silk shirt, sock,
automobile, the war millionaire, the
\$125-a-month girl typist, the \$5-a-day
boy rivet-holder in the shipyards, and
the others who were safe, and amaz-
ingly prosperous, in their own com-
fortable homes in 1917, 1918 and
1919?

If the war had lasted six weeks or
months longer could America have
paid? Who is to answer "No" to this?

The cost plus manufacturer has his
10 per cent. The stay-at-homes long
ago reaped the seed sowed in Fland-
ers field.

There is no bonus for the ex-sol-
dier. The country cannot stand it.
Who is the country? Are the 4,000,-
000 a part of the country?

COLLEGE EDUCATION

A statement by Mr. Vanderlip, the
well known banker, shows the practi-
cal side of college training. He says:
"The mental equipment of a busi-
ness man needs to be greater today
than was ever before necessary. Just
as the sphere of the business man's
actions has broadened with the ad-
vent of rapid transportation, tele-
graphs, cables, and telephones, so
have the needs of broad understand-
ing of sound principles increased. It
was steam processes of transporta-
tion and production that really made
technical education necessary. The
electric dynamo created the demand
for educated electrical engineers. So
the railroad, the fast steamship, the
electric current in the telephone and
cable, and the great economic fact of
gigantic and far-reaching business
combinations are making the science
of business a different thing from
any conception of commerce which
could have been had when Girard was
the most successful of business men.
The enlarged scope of business is de-
manding better trained men, who un-
derstand principles. New forces have
made large scale production, and we
need men who can comprehend the re-
lation of that production in the world
of markets. There has been intro-
duced such complexity into modern
business and such a high degree of
specialization that the young man who
begins without the foundation of an
exceptional training is in danger of

remaining a mere clerk or bookkeep-
er. Commercial and industrial affairs
are conducted on so large a scale that
the neophyte has little chance to learn
broadly, either by observation or ex-
perience. He is put at a single task;
the more expert he becomes at it the
more likely it is that he will be kept
at it, unless he has had a training in
his youth which has fitted him to
comprehend in some measure the re-
lation of his task to those which others
are doing."

COMFORTABLE PLACE FOR CHILD IN AUTO

But Little Material Needed for
Making Hammock.

Hammock Takes Up Room Usually
Occupied by Third Person Riding
in Rear Seat and is Easily At-
tached or Detached.

Six screen-door springs, a barrel
hoop, and a yard of heavy cloth were
the materials necessary to make a
baby's hammock for the auto tonneau,
which gives useful service and com-
fort. The hammock takes the place of
the third person in the rear seat, as
shown. It can be quickly attached or
detached, and swings baby safe from
jolting. The hoop was from a barrel,
16 inches in diameter, and was cut in
half, each half holding one end of the
hammock. These half hoops were held
30 inches apart by means of heavy



The Baby is Thoroughly Comfortable
on Daily Auto Airings When Resting
in the Hammock.

cloth sewed to them. Attached to each
half hoop are three screen-door
springs, cut the right length to hold
the hammock in a nearly horizontal
position, when the baby is not in it.
The springs are wired to a ring at
each end, and the rings slip over hooks
at the supports. When baby and the
pillows are placed in the hammock,
it sags down just enough to be com-
fortable. The blanket and pillows can
be placed to cover the springs also, thus
accommodating a larger child.—Popu-
lar Mechanics Magazine.

CLEAR VISION IS GIVEN

To obtain a clear view ahead
through the glass of the wind-
shield in rainy and snowy weather
is vitally important to the
safety of the motor car and its
occupants. Many schemes are
used to keep the glass clear in
wet weather, but perhaps the
old-fashioned alcohol and glycer-
in mixture, which is carried in
a small bottle and rubbed on
the glass as needed, is best.
If the bottle containing the solu-
tion is wrapped in a cloth and
stowed away in the side pocket
it will always be ready for use
and a cloth to apply it with will
be at hand.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Oil the spark and throttle lever con-
nections at intervals.

Common stove polish will keep the
rims in good condition.

The right temperature for the motor
to run is about 140 degrees Fahren-
heit.

A new owner of an automobile, when
searching for trouble, often creates
more than he finds.

The metal surfaces of the wheel
spindle should be greased when mak-
ing a change of wire wheels.

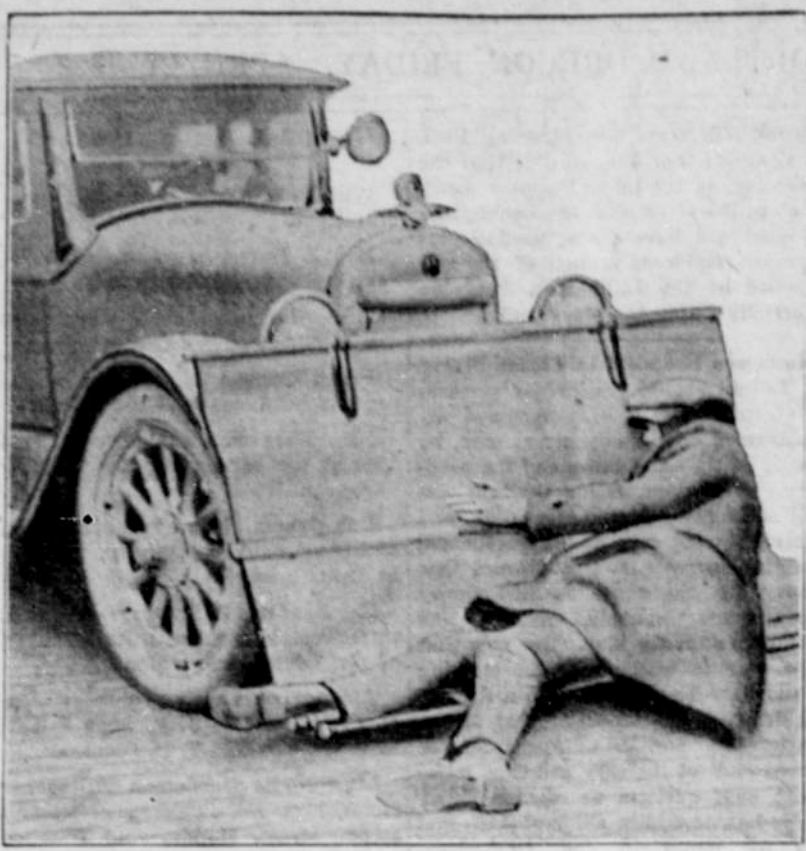
Poor compression is the cause of an
engine using an excessive amount of
oil and gasoline.

When painting the radiator use a
thin dead-black paint. Dull black ra-
diates the heat more effectively than
bright metal.

Damascus Farm Sells for \$13,500.

George E. Reed has disposed of his
Damascus farm and returned to Port-
land. He will be remembered as a
construction engineer in connection
with some of Portland's largest build-
ings. O. McAda, the new owner,
purchased the place through Albert
Wolfhagen with Frank C. Robinson,
503 Selling building, realtor of Port-
land. The consideration was \$13,500.
Mr. McAda recently disposed of large
holdings in Gilliam county. In dis-
cussing the land value question he
remarked: "After an extended trip
through every county from Califor-
nia to the Columbia on the west coast
of the state and after motoring
through many of the highways and
byways around nearly every village I
came across I have reached the con-
clusion that the properties lying in
Multnomah and Clackamas counties
are the choicest of the lot."

NEW LIFE SAVER FOR AUTOMOBILES



The latest thing in bumpers is the new life saver for automobiles. The in-
ventors are Charles Beatty, 11001 Wentworth avenue, Chris Hansen, 11254
South Michigan avenue and William Hasen, 11343 Forest avenue, Chicago, and
they are very confident of their invention. Here you see the "fender" in prac-
tical use.

WATER

Aerated waters were made as early
as 1767, in imitation of mineral waters.

In the western Australia desert there
are wells which yield water only at
night.

When an inch of rainfall is recorded,
101 tons of water have fallen on an
acre of soil.

A pint of water converted into steam
requires 1,700 times as much space as
in liquid form.

A pint of water equals thirty-four
and two-thirds cubic inches and weighs
one and one-fourth pounds.

It is estimated that more than two
years is required for gulf stream wa-
ter to travel from Florida to Norway.

In a ton of water from the Atlantic
ocean there are 31 pounds of salt. In
the same quantity of water from the
Dead sea there are 187 pounds.

It is estimated that the variance of
one inch in the rainfall in July in the
six chief corn-growing states makes a
difference of \$300,000,000 in the value
of the corn crop.

Water boils at a lower temperature
in a high altitude than at sea level.
The normal boiling point is 212 de-
grees Fahrenheit, but on the summit
of Mont Blanc it is 180.

Cold water, according to high au-
thority, is a valuable stimulant to
many if not all people. Its action on
the heart is said to be more stimulating
than brandy. It has been known to
raise pulse from 70 to more than 100.

THE FLOWER GARDEN

Thirty per cent of all flowers are
white.

The lily of the valley is not a mem-
ber of the lily family.

A flowering plant extracts from the
soil water equal to 200 times its own
weight.

There are 782 varieties of arctic
flowers that have two colors, white and
yellow.

The jasmine belongs to the same
family as the olive and numbers more
than 200 varieties.

The rose is England's national floral
emblem. The fleur-de-lis is France's
national flower.

Japan's most popular flowers are the
apricot, cherry, chrysanthemum, iris,
lily, morning glory, peony, plum,
quince and wisteria.

The thistle of Scotland is said to be
the oldest national flower and its adop-
tion is traced to the reign of Alexander
III and the battle of Largs.

Anemone means "windflower," and is
so called because it is so delicately
poised that it sways with the slightest
movement of the atmosphere.

SPEAKING ABOUT OURSELVES

A monologue is a conversation with
your wife.

Many a man's popularity begins and
ends with himself.

When your ideal becomes an ordeal
it is time for a new deal.

Figures won't lie, but corsets keep
them from telling the whole truth.

Many a girl uses powder merely be-
cause she hasn't the cheek to do with-
out it.

Classified Ads.

Advertisements under this head-
ing 10c per line first insertion.
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words to the line. Strictly cash.

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class second growth. Phone 614-48.
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FOR RENT—3-room house. Call at
6807 92nd st. S.E. 11-1f.

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Star Electric Co.

6338 Foster Road

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Do you lack energy? Is it an
effort to do things? Yes! then
your system is run down—your
blood is thin and watery, your
nerves weak, your muscles lack
force.

A. D. S. Beef, Iron and Wine

will build you up, enrich your
blood, restore your rundown ner-
vous system, it is the old-fash-
ioned home blood medicine and
tonic. It does the work just as
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taking it today.

PINT BOTTLE \$1.25

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Its All Right or Your Money Back

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terns.

Subscriptions for the Pictorial Review may
now be left with Wise Bros.

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local agents for the Thor Washing Machine,
\$140, the best washing machine on the market.

New Knit Neckties, Kid Gloves, Men's Dress
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(Successor to Katzky Bros. Store)

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and find something's wrong
You get half way
meanwhile trying to fix the car
You know at Franklin Garage
it'll be righty repaired
You have it fixed
and then again you learn what Gar-
age Service is.

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