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DR. EARL GOODE DEAD.

As a result of being gassed at the front while fighting against the central powers in 1918, Dr. Earle Goode, 27, died at the home of his parents, J. A. Wharton, a half mile east of the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Goode, Lents, early Wednesday morning, 7412 Fifty-fifth avenue, Sunday after- routed Mrs. Wharton and her two chilnoon. Dr. Goode was a member of drn, Eddie, 15, and Ruby, 12, from the state legislature from Multnomah their beds in their night clothes barecounty in 1917, being one of the ly in time to escape the flames. youngest men ever elected to such a Fred Smith, a neighbor, believing position in Oregon.

When the war broke out, he en-Since his injury he had been a victim after failing to find her. He suffered of the lingering illness.

ents, a brother, Hubert A. Goode, funeral was held from First Evan- from home. gelical church, Ladd's addition, Tuesday. Interment was in Mount Scott Park cemetery.

#### LENTS SCHOOL NOTES

The 8B class is planning a picnic some time before school is out.

The baseball boys will play games with Crescent, Kellog, Woodmere and Woodstock, all on the Lents grounds, before the end of school.

The 8B boys have finished their desk lamps in manual training. Some of them are now making radio sets.

Anita Henry, 8B pupil; James Long, 7B pupil; Robert Houck, 7A pupil, all of the safety patrol, went to the Lincoln high school last Wednesday to attend a meeting of all the safety patrol committees of the city. Several talks were given on safety, one by Mr. Grout, superintendent of schools. One fireman showed different knotz which they tie in case of emergency. He also showed different ways of carrying a man out of a burning house. A playlet on safety was given. After the meeting the children went outside and Sandy took their picture. It was put in the Sunday Journal.

Mr. Krohn, gymnazium supervisor, visited the school last Friday. Instead of having the usual exercises, he had the children practice for a track meet which is to be held May 23.

wrestling and boxing club last week, April 27. Luther Pennoyer said he had the hardest wrestle of his life when he tackled Jake Kletchel.

The eighth grades made sponge cakes last Monday in cooking classes. Mabel Knox and her partner, Delphine Way, baked the best cake in the morning class, and Kathleen Hawken and her partner, the best in Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, one mile

the field.

months now she has received "excellent" in every subject, including is Carrie Bohna in the 7B grade.

Robert Houck has taken Lowry Mc- tinued activity. Keown's place on the safety patrol. He now wears the green badge on his

On Tuesday, a very interesting lecture on catching moles was given to the garden club members.

Muriel Dillman has been absent several days, owing to the death of her brother. Her class mates extend their sincerest sympathy.

We were all very sorry to hear of Earl Wharton's home being destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

J. W. Peyton to Serve Ninety Days J. W. Peyton, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Beeman, Schirmer and Wolfe at 3556 Sixty-fourth street has been only last week that Peyton was released from jail after serving 50 days for bootlegging.

#### McArthur Slated for Chairmanship Congressman McArthur is one of Tacoma quarterly meeting. the two Pacific coast members of the committee on naval affairs, and if he remains in congress will eventually

become chairman of this important committee.

property one full block. Building op- plenty to eat and a good time as- ly civil war is a pretty solvent naerations will start this summer.

MOTHER, 2 CHILDREN, IN NIGHT CLOTHES, LEAVE BURNING HOME

Fire which destroyed the home of

that the girl was still in the burning house, dashed in to rescue her, but listed and was soon at the front, was forced out again by the flames a number of minor burns.

Dr. Goode is survived by his par- The fire started from an overheated stove and spread rapidly over the secretary to Commissioner Mann, and house. A few household articles were a sister, Mrs. Herber R. Tyler. The saved. Wharton, the father, was away

#### FOSTER ROAD EXTENSION

Mount Scott Improvement and Lents Business Men's Clubs Join Hands

Interest in the proposed extension to Foster Road, to permit a shorter route to Portland from the Boring country grows each week. This morning at 9 a number of Mount Scott residents left the Arleta and Lents districts to view the proposed road, in company with County Commis sioner Rufus C. Holman.

Tuesday night a number of Lents men attended the meeting of the Mount Scott Improvement club in the Arleta library building. Mayor Baker spoke. The greatest matter of interest was the acquisition from the city for a park of the triangular piece of ground just south of the Arleta library. The matter of a new bridge across the Willamette river came up.

Some Arleta and Lents people attended the meeting of the South Portland Improvement association, held in the Neighborhood House, Wednesday night. At this meeting the location of the proposed new bridge across the river was discussed.

At the meeting of the Lents Business Men's club, May 10, the South Portland club plans to have some representatives. The Mount Scott Improvement club will be well repre-Eighty-five pupils attended the sented and it is the hope of President Roy Davis and Secretary C. S. Ogsbury of the Lents Business Men's nail after nail into place. club that all members will be present.

# CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Tuesday Surrounded by Friends Tuesday, April 25, at the home of south of Lents, the couple celebrated efforts that bring good results." there will contest with the rest of the schools in Portland.

A baseball game was played between Lents and Woodmere on the Lents and Woodmere on the Lents and Woodmere on the Lents grounds Monday, May I. The score grounds Monday in Mo bach pitched. George Trenary was songs and addresses, was carried out. catcher, Elmer Lee played second and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are natives of carnest, is likely to accomplish won-Lowry McKeown played third. John Denmark who came to this country derful results. "That son of yours Cloverio, William McCrary, Leonard in 1891. They have lived near Port-Thielke and Glenn Blair played in land since 1900, and have made a approvingly to another, as he noted wide circle of friends. Their only the energetic manner in which the Room 16 has a pupil of whom it is living child, John M., who is con- lad performed his task. very proud. For two consecutive nected with the state accident commission, was present with his family, at everything," was the reply. With the close of the afternoon the application and deportment. This pupil guests departed after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson many years of con. stopping at nothing short of it.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Culver, Rev. and Mrs. P. Rasmussen, Messrs, and Mesdames J. M. Johnson, H. P. Larsen, H. Hansen, J. Mortensen, C. J. Fankhauser, J. Lund, A. W. Fankhauser, J. W. Hagensen, Mrs.N. Hansen, R. Rasmussen, L. Larzen, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Larsen, Miss Lund, Miss Mortensen, Miss Margret Johnson.

New Dean to Speak P. M. the pulpit will be occupied by it is quite evident that the freedom sentenced to 90 days in the county call to the position of dean of North jail by District Judge Bell. It was Pacific Evangelistic institution, to begin July 1. He is one of the prominent ministers of the Friends' church hear him. Rev. Mr. Cope has gone to Seattle, Wash., as a delegate to

# District 45 P.-T. A. Entertains.

will be held at Gilbert school the debt has been reduced by 3,500,000,- claimed, blushing. "I was frightened The Chicago Tribune has found bibli- Berry, who was associated with Mr. afternoon and evening of May 12. A 000 prove that the United States is by the rifles." St. Peter's Catholic Church

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St. Peter's Catho seventh and Foster Road has been affair is given by district 45, Parent- to the total national debt of the purchased, making the new parish Teacher association. There will be United States at the close of the cost-

"Tremendous Trifles." It was only a tiny seed,

Carelessly brushed aside; But it grew in time to a noxious wee And spread its poison wide.

It was only a single spark, Dropped by a passing train; But the dead leaves caught, and swift and dark

Was its work on wood and plain.

It was only an unsound nail, That the workmen used-ah me!

Scarce meant to be unkind; But it pierced as a dart to the heart that heard, And left its sting behind.

It may seem a trifle at most, The thing that we do or say; And yet it may be that at fearful cost We may wish it undone some day. -M. P. Handy.

#### PREFERS CHARACTER TO "HIGH BROW" STUDY

A plea that public educational institutions should place greater stress on "the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, justice and decency" and less on the subjects generally termed "highbrow," was made by John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, in an address before the National Education association department of Education association department of

uperintendence in session in Chicago.
"If we cannot teach these virtues dong with modern thought, then we had better dismantle our splendidly equipped institutions, and turn to the old log school house," said Mr. Tigert. In the words of a famous evangelist, would rather have my boy in heaven arning his A B C's than in hell readng Latin and Greek,' we had better have citizens who have character and little erudition than citizens whose knowledge is a periol to society."

#### Time After Time.

Two boys stood close to a number of workmen busily engaged in constructing a building. "That seems like nice work," said one to the other. observingly, as he watched a mechanic driving, with well-aimed force,

"Yes. I should like to be a carpenter, but I could never have the patience to hit the same nail so many imes," answered the other boy.

The workman paused, his hammer lifted midway, and smiled, "You would never make a mechanic, then." he said, "since it is only repeated

his work, whatever it may be, in is a born farmer," remarked one man

"John always does his level best That is really the secret of the

whole matter-our level best, and

# Looking for Comfort.

to the Dubuque (Ia.) Witness: "If we except the formal dinner occasion when evening dress is de riguer, the and different styles, no one piece of Rev. Elizabeth W. Ward, of North in England do not fit in any sense operation hadn't been successful." Pacific Evangelistic institute will of the word; they simply hang from preach at 11 o'clock Sunday morn-the wearer. There is method, howing at the Friends' church, and at 8 ever, in he Englishman's undress, for Rev. Edward Mott of Long Beach, which he enjoys in matters of dress Cal. Rev. Mr. Mott has accepted a makes for the maximum of personal comfort. In England the apparel does not proclaim the man, and you can never tell a person of rank, or wealth, or education by the clothes which he in America, and all are invited to happens to be wearing at the mo-

# Nation's Finances Sound.

Soarng prices of Lberty bonds and beside A bazaar, fair and chicken supper the fact that in two years the public tion.-Senator Lodge.

#### Scientific Humor.

"Don't be shocked," said the bare "Be on the level," said the square. "Never get unstrung," said the

"Keep your tongue still," said the "Don't be a striker," said the match.
"Have a keen eye," said the needle.
"Don't break your neck," said the

sure to look things over," said the telescope. "Don't talk harsh," said the phono-

said the mirror.
—Science and Invention,

# The Seven Mistakes of Life. vancement is made by crushing others

2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.

3. Insisting that a thing is im-

4. Attempting to compel other perons to believe as we do.

5. Neglect in developing and refining the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading fine literature. 6. Refusing to set aside trivial

perferences in order that important things may be accomplished.

#### Household Exhibits at Fairs.

The extension service of the Oregon residents of Oregon applying for lected.

# Would Make No Difference.

America supports, among other per-

operated upon for appendicitis. "This is eternity." he thought as the doctor from the effects of the opiate," he says, "I found myself in a darkened

# BUILDING PERMITS

L. R. Dickinson, rect garage, 4921 Seventy-second, \$75. Forrest Maxfield, repair residence, 6126 Eighty-sixth street.

An ex-service man was telling of a An ex-service man was telling of a corporal in his company who was a quick thinker. One day during drill the corporal was standing on the sidelines of the parade grounds. A pretty girl was eagerly watching the drill when a rifle volley crashed out. With a scream she shrank back into the arms of the young corporal standing beside her. side her.
"Oh I beg your pardon," she ex-

# BORN

Bucktel avenue, April 19, a daughter. | vili:11.

#### PRESIDENT SAYS HALT!

Seven governors of eastern, western nd southern states, in commenting of and southern states, in commenting on the editorial, "An Appeal to Gov-ernors to Halt the March Toward Federal Empire," recently published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, have unequivocally condemned the cen-tralization of power in the govern-ment at Washington, D. C., and prom-ise their aid in checking the tendency. President Harding, through his seere-President Harding, through his secre-tary, George B. Christian Jr., also ex-pressed the view that "an effort pressed the view that "an effor should be made to halt the persisten "Hold tight to what you have," said effort to reach the federal treasury is for multiple service which yer But the ship that else had weathered the gale

Went down in the deep, dark sea.

"Hold tight to what you have, said the bomb.

Never bum round," said the bomb.

"Always hold your temper," said the separate commonwealths."

In the course of the editorial, the cold chisel.

"Always keep things smooth," said

the plane.

"Always hold your head high," said of the union have been organized since "Grasp at every opportunity," said the governors' conference, and urged upon them the necessity of a special meeting "to formulate a definite program of action and to press it upon their respective legislatures in con-cert to the end that the most hope-The Seven Mistakes of Life.

1. The delusion that individual adshall not end in failure and despair."

Governors Against Federalization. The governors who replied with aproval and pledges of co-operation are homas E. Campbell of Arizona, Percival P. Baxter of Maine, Willam possible because we ourselves cannot McKelvie of Nebraska, J. B. A. Robis with her accomplish it.

Hardwick of Georgia. The editorial in the Post-Dispatch was an exhaustive review of the legislation and the judicial decisions

Figure 1. The editorial in the Post-Dispatch was an exhaustive review of the legislation and the judicial decisions which in the past 20 years have F. Harold, 6709 Fifty-ninth avenue, abridged the powers of the several is a piano tuner, with office at 107 states and vested in the federal West Park street. Mr. Harold has hings may be accomplished.

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th advocates of centralization, the which she is a monber.

Agricultural college has issued a bulletin entitled score cards for household exhibits at fairs, designed to aid exhibitors and judges in the display is now luring the states more and Road, near Ninety-second street. and classification and judging of exhibits. This bulletin will be followed by others on agricultural and horticultural exhibits and on livestock and oultry. The bulletins are free to purposes, in which the states receive back a mere trifle of the sums col-

"It is the natural process of all A timely circular issued by the experiment station of the Oregon Agricultural college deals with seed potato improvement; the selection, treatment and methods of planting are described.

"It is the natural process of all governments, even limited ones, to gain ground at the expense of civil liberty. But if to this inherent quality is added a limitless purse, as was in 1913, it can cause no surprise if the government thus endowed becomes a political profligate."

#### Views of Governors. Governor San Souci of Rhode Island

# Says George Barnard

room, and wondered where I was. I see that a "college week" is anand what it was all about. The kind- nounced. We have just had, or are ly-featured nurse quickly discovered, going to have, or, for all I know, are that my consciousness had returned, actually in the process of enjoying, a Dr. Semper writes from London and came to my bedside, and then I boys' week." There have been book remembered everything, But why weeks, and kindness weeks, and betthis dark room? It was early morn- ter English weeks, and fire weeks, Morrison street. ing when they operated on me, but and safety first weeks. All of which Englishman shows a pronounced now it can't be night.' 'No it isn't,' are rejuvenating and uplifting, and I of the Sunshine Shop, Yott building, liking for an odd assortment of rough she seriously responded, but we were trust that the ordinary citizen has obtweeds or flannels, of varying hues afraid of the shock you might get.' served how much kinder and safer 'Why, what shock?' 'Well, there was and more literary we have all become tht costume matching with its neigh- a big fire just across the street, and by reason of their passing. It is to bor. No attention is paid to what in we were afraid if you awoke and saw be hoped that the people who propose America is styled 'a good fit.' Clothes the flames you might think that the to reform our calendar will be able to elongate the year so that we can squeeze in a few more weeks. Perhaps we might then add to these weekly strivings after perfection a "no murder week." If this were strictly observed, the United States would finish the week 180 lives to the good at the present rate of murder mortality.

Many of us are convinced that the tween the commission of a crime and with interment in Multnomah cemethe conviction of the griminal is tery, Rev. Mr. Sibley will officiate. largely responsible for the levity with which the law is regarded by multitudes of people. Swift relentless "Quite all right," the corporal gal- plea for a speeding up of the judicial and not at home. Call later."

the heart of the sons of men is fully To Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs, 8 set in them to do evil."-Eccles. Harkson and John Olsen as incorpora-

#### LOCAL HAPENINGS

John A. Barney, 4803 Seventy-sixth street, is building a \$3000 house 4803 Seventy-sixth street.

T. E. Spiers, 260 East Fifty-third street, is having Bradley and Bowker, \$133 Sixty-third street, build a \$1080 one-story residence at 5221 Sixtyfourth street.

O. J. Jones, 6619 Powell Valley Road, is having L. R. Jones, 341 East Sixty-seventh street, erect a \$1500 residence at 6619 Powell Valley Road.

Mrs. Ora I. Vanderhoof, 6615 Fifty-fifth avenue is on the May circuit court jury list.

Rose City Van moved Mr. Fanen from 4327 Pike avenue to 1469 Mississippi avenue Tuesday.

George L. Roth, Willard Battery man at Niney-first and Foster Road. telephone is Automatic 634-24.

W. E. Brown has moved his Foster Road cleaning and pressing shop to East Sixty-fourth and Belmont street. C. R. Maddock, of Fred C. Taylor & Co., insurance agents, with offices in the Northwestern Bank building, was a Lents visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Emmons has moved into Sproul of Pennsylvania, Emery J. a house at 6532 Eighty tixth street. In Souci of Rhede Island, Samuel R. Miss Nottie Chapman, her daughter,

G. A. Tussey is now employed with

E. Harold, 6709 Fifty-ninth avenue

government authority and functions been a Portland resident the past

7. Failure to establish the habit of saving money.—Shelton Looms Bulletin.

Speaking of the use of the taxing power of the federal government and the use to which it has been put by which she is a manher. Leroy Selfriden has started

L. C. Pullen has had some slight repairs made to the Millard-Avenue

John Walrod, 8640 Fifty-sixth ave nue, has erected a garage. George Rosegrant has repaired the residence and chicken house of C. O.

Wilson, 4915 Sixty-first street. A. C. Nutter's name as a plumbing contractor often appears in the plumbing permits. Trade at home.

Someone is going to sleep outdoors seventh street, this summer. A sleeping tent has been erected in the yard.

test with Woodmere. The winners colors. At 2 Rev. P. Rasmussen, of the Universal Colors and the Colors are the Colors and the Colors and the Colors are the Colors are the Colors and the Colors are the Colors and the

Editorial from the American Legion clared that: "If this course (of centralization) is to be continued it must pany, says his radiophone is a great committee on community floats for mean that the purpose of popular gov- joy to him. He hurried home from the Rose Festival floral parade, has A good story lurks in the pages of ernment will have been subordinated the Masonic meeting and The Herald secured the approval of the director "The Reminiscences of a Raconteur," to centralized bureaucratic govern-Georbe H. Ham, its author, was being ment control and, when that happens, the effort that was waged by the on Hawley's concert. Mr. Holdiman of offering prizes for the best sketch framers of the constitution in the es- is one of Ben Miller's fraternal broth- in color of designs for community put him to sleep. "When I recovered been made in vain." so one of Ben Miller's fraternal broth-in content been made in vain." Miller's taste in chinaware, as shown by the new set of dishes the Masons to each community club that they

now have for their banquets. Mrs. Stearns, of 110th street, is would like to illustrate and she will having Mrs. George E. Hoyt as her include this idea in the list submitted nurse during her convalescence.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoyt have moved to their home at 1963 East

Mrs. W. H. Kepcha and Mrs. Smith

# FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Bertha Sauer, 6342 Eightythird street. Burial Monday in Mount cial fares are available to all persons Scott cemetery, Rev. Mr. Culver offi- although the fares are authorized on

Mrs. Margaret E. Strohl, 6517 Eighty-eighth street. Rev. Mr. Skipworth officiated at the funeral yesterday from the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment Mount Scott ceme-

Elmer Thadius Smith, 5409 Fiftydelay which customarily elapses be- fifth street, Funeral Saturday at 1:30, told of a young Lents business man

# 67th Street Garage Is Assumed Name

Mr. Travis has given his garage on in cash. justice never yet failed to suppress Sixty-seventh street the assumed lawless tendencies in a community, name of "67th-Street Garage." S. C. cal authority in substantiation of its Travis, is reported as "out of town

"Because sentence for an evil work Harkson-Olsen Incorporated Company is not executed speedily, therefore The General Investment company of Portland, with T. C. Fisher, U. S. tors, has started business.

# FOSTER ROAD BUILDINGS NEAR

John R. Leach and Henry Werth are thinking these days of their new buildings, just across the street, respectively, from their present places of business. Mr. Leach will have his Phoenix Pharmacy in its new home June 16; Mr. Werth will occupy the new quarters of his grocery store, June 15; Mr. Werth will occupy the in the Werth building today. The building will be completed May 15,

but will not be occupied until June 1. Among those who will occupy the Leach building next month are: Dr. J. T. Fox, Dr. Pugh, a dentist, and Dr. W. O. Boon, a dentist; Dr. G. E. Margason and Dr. Ghormley. The latter two doctors will install an analytical laboratory, surgery and X-ray room. Phoenix Pharmacy will occupy the entire lower floor of the

When Mr. Leach opens his new drug store he will offer a \$20 kodak for the best and briefest description of the store, and a \$15 kodak to the grammar grades pupil who writes the best and briefest description. The details will be in The Herald next

Besides Henry Werth's meat market on the lower floor of the Werth building will be a drug store, Russell's (of Sixty-seventh street) confectionery and Joe Hanna's grocery store. Upstairs will be the offices of a dentist, a chiropractor, a doctor and the remainder will be used for apartments, including one for Mr. Werth

#### LENTS TRUNK SEWER TO COST \$750,000

Contemplated Sewer Plans Completed and to Be Filed in a Few Days.

y Eigineer C. Laurgaard announced this week that preliminary plans and estimate of cost of the contemplated drain is expected to cost approximately \$750,000 and will serve as an outlet for sewage in the Lents and Mount Scott and outlying districts in souheastern Portland. The sewer will connect with the recently completed Foster road sewer at Ninety-second street and Johnson creek and empty into the river.

Mount Scott W. C. T. U. Meets. The Mount Scott W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ruth Heacock Tuesday, April 25. The morning was given to sewing for the Children's Farm Home. at L. R. Jones' residence, 3419 Sixty- For the luncheon each one present brought a favorite dish, with directions for preparing it. A large birththe afternoon class.

The two pupils that have the best book report in 8B at Lents will con
The rooms were decorated in control of the pupils that have the best book report in 8B at Lents will con
The rooms were decorated in golden work about his premises.

Governor San Souci of Rhode Island in his response to the Post-Dispatch's appeal says:

This is true along any line you may which are devoted to the promotion of bigotry. Witness the title of an of the opinion that one of the pupils had in the Pro
The rooms were decorated in golden work about his premises. dent, whose birthday anniversary was

Mrs. Percy Allen, chairman of the

promptly submit some idea they to the artists. If any Mount Scott artists wish to compete for the \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10

Mrs. Allen's plan includes a request

prizes offered, they should get in touch with Rose Festival headquarters, Automatic 512-17, at once.

Fare Reductions to California. Twenty-five per cent reduction will be made in round trip fares to San Francisco and Los Angeles, on various days in May, June and August. Speaccount of conventions. Tickets will be on sale a few days before opening date of convention and will carry long return limits and stopover privileges, at all points.

Insured, Injured, Dead, Widow Paid While in The Herald office yesterday Mr. Sheehy of the Oregon Life who insured on April 3, stuck a hook in his hand on April 4. Before the month was out he had died and on May 1 his widow received his policy

# DEATHS

Kempt S. Rosenbuk, 9811 Foster Road, 14 years, April 28; carcinoma of stomach. Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Grischow, of

7009 Sixtieth avenue, died May 1. Chester E. Dillman, 6102 Eightyseventh street, 18 years, April 28; acute appendicitis.