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LENTS TO HAVE FREE CAMPGROUNDS

C. O. Boyer has leased to F. R. Fenton, representing the Lent's Business Men's club, a ten-acre tract of land at 104th street and Forty-fifth avenue, to be used by the club as a free automobile camping grounds. The lease calls for a year's free rental with an option by the club to purchase for \$7000. The finance committee of the club which will seek the money to have electricity wired to the grounds, water metered, and other improvements made for which donated labor cannot be obtained is composed of Messrs. O'Connor, Wise and Lundberg. The grounds committee, which will take charge of the laying out of the camp, is composed of Messrs. Fenton, Wing and Wiley. The advertising committee, which will tend to the placing of signs along highways leading into Portland is made up of Messrs. Kildahl, Donaldson and Dr. Hess.

Will Be Examined for Citizenship Papers

Mrs. Honora A. Mooney, formerly of Ireland, but now of Lents; Ernest Reinhold Gersch, an ex-serviceman whose birthplace was Germany, who now resides at 9748 Sixty-seventh avenue, and Franz T. Carlston, 5318 Ninety-sixth street, native of Sweden, will be examined in the near future as to their qualifications for citizenship papers.

Robsons Improve Store

Mr. and Mrs. Robson, who run the grocery store at Ninety-second street and Forty-eighth avenue, have been working very early and late recently, in the improvement of their place. For that matter they keep their store open day in and day out, month in and month out, but more recently even the late night and early morning sees them at work. They have painted, renovated, cleaned, added superior equipment until the store is spic and span.

THE TANGLED SKIN

"My dear child," said the Angel-who-attends-to-things, "why are you crying so very hard?"

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" said the child. "No one ever had such a dreadful time before, I do believe, and it all comes of trying to be good. Oh, dear! I wish I were bad; then I should not have all this trouble."

"Yes, you would," said the Angel, "a great deal worse. Now tell me what is the matter!"

"Look!" said the child. "Mother gave me this skin to wind, and I promised to do it. But then father sent me on an errand, and it was almost school time, and I was studying my lesson and going on the errand and winding the skin, all at the same time, and now I have got all tangled up in the wool, and I cannot walk either forward or back, and oh! dear me, what ever shall I do?"

"Sit down!" said the Angel.

"But it is school-time!" said the child.

"Sit down!" said the Angel; and he took the child by her shoulders and set her down.

"Now sit still," he said, and he began patiently to wind up the skin. It was badly tangled and knotted about the child's hands and feet; it was a wonder she could move at all, but at last it was all clear, and the Angel handed her the ball.

"I thank you so very much," said the child. "I was not naughty, was I?"

"Not naughty, but foolish, but that does just as much harm sometimes."

"But I was doing the right things," said the child.

"But you were doing them in the wrong way!" said the Angel. "It is good to do an errand, and it is good to go to school, but when you have a skin to wind you must sit still!"—Laura E. Richards.

Rouge Ruins the Complexion

Girls who use rouge and powder will, in later life, be compelled to cover their faces with veils, as the women of the orient do, if they do not wish to be described as "frivolous, fat and forty." Dr. William L. Love of Brooklyn stated in an address on skin diseases at the annual conference of the Homeopathic Medical society of the state of New York, in New York city, last week.

"We practicing physicians cannot fail to view with alarm the increasing use of cosmetics by our young girls, not only of the genus 'flapper,' but others of supposedly good taste," said Dr. Love. "Many a girl has already ruined her complexion by these things. We tremble to think what many of the members of the growing generation will look like when they reach 40."

ROSE SHOW COMPETITION COMMITTEE NAMED

The Rose Show competition committee for the Arleta district is as follows: Mrs. Mary L. Fishburn, 4620 Seventy-first street; Mrs. P. F. Morton, 4306 Sixty-third street; Miss Steele, 6716 Forty-fourth street.

Those interested may leave their names at the Arleta library, or notify any member of the committee. A silver trophy will be awarded the district receiving the highest number of points.

BAZAAR TODAY

Ladies Aid of the Lents M. E. church will hold a fancy work and apron bazaar at 5814 92d st., next The Herald office, this afternoon and evening. Ice cream and cake will be served. 23-1t

O'Connor Branches Out

D. J. O'Connor plans to spend a good deal of his time hereafter in a downtown real estate office, but will continue to keep open his branch office here. F. R. Fenton will consolidate his office with Mr. O'Connor's, here, and will move from his present location, just above Ninety-second street on Woodstock avenue, to O'Connor's office at the corner of Ninety-second and Woodstock avenue.

Katzkys Leaves Lents

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Katzky and children, Baby, Alice and Gertrude, left via automobile Sunday morning for their home near Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzky and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katzky and children left yesterday to visit in Los Angeles the next five or six weeks.

Opens Hemstitching Parlors

Mildred V. Short, 9220 Fifty-third avenue, has installed a hemstitching machine at her home and is doing work for Mount Scott housewives.

Reports Holdup

Albert Howard, who says he is a Syrian, reported to the police June 1 that he had been robbed of \$254.85 Thursday night by two men who held him up after he had alighted from a late street car at Anabel station. He said he had been dickering to buy a horse, but found the animal not suited to his needs. The money, he said, he carried in a money belt. One of the bandits poked a gun into his ribs and another ripped off the belt and rifled his pockets, he said.

M. E. Ladies Bazaar

The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold a bazaar at 5814 Ninety-second street, next to The Herald office, today and tonight.

Post and Ladies Are Thankful

At the regular meeting of Reuben Wilson post, No. 38, Grand Army of the Republic, at Oddfellows' hall, June 3, a rising vote of thanks was given Woodmere and Lents schools for the very patriotic entertainment they gave the post and Ladies of the G. A. R. The veterans and ladies look forward to those days with a great deal of interest and pleasure. The rising vote also was extended to the Mount Scott Cemetery association for furnishing the bus to take those who decorated the comrades' graves at Mount Scott cemetery, and all who furnished autos to take those who decorated the graves in Multnomah cemetery. These accommodations are thankfully received by the Grand Army of the Republic, whose steps become more feeble each year. The post and ladies thank Rev. Mr. Smith for the eloquent sermon he gave the G. A. R. memorial Sunday, May 28.

BY ORDER OF THE POST,

John Walrod, Com.

Montavilla Stars Organization

A large number of the live ones of Montavilla gathered at the home of Dr. Dutton Wednesday evening and organized a club for the purpose of obtaining improvements to which they think they are entitled. The meeting was very enthusiastic and much good is expected to be done. The Montavillians complain of much the same lack of recognition from the city council as we are experiencing here—principally the lack of necessary police protection.

Will Open Battery Station Next Week

Herbert Orton and Jack Pitzer, former employes of Axel Kildahl, Lent's Garage, will open the Red Top Battery & Electric Service company, next week, at Eighty-second and Foster Road, handling Gould and Multnomah batteries. Mr. Orton lives at 8901 Fifty-third avenue and Mr. Pitzer at 6405 Eighty-seventh street. Both are well known in the Mount Scott district.

Appreciating the Past

"In these days of frantic, almost fanatic search for reform in letters as well as in world politics, writes John M. S. Allison in the North American Review for April, 'one is so concerned with present day problems as to be inclined to neglect the past and to go even farther, and willfully neglect it.'"

Prefacing an article on "Mediaevalist and Modernist" with this statement, which involves a serious charge, Dr. Allison, assistant professor of history at Yale university, not only condemns those who seek to break with the past, but also offers an interesting apologia (if such were needed) for the much maligned middle ages. And in doing this, Mr. Allison does not mince words. He charges that the folly of ignoring or neglecting the past and looking only to the future has led to just as grievous aberrations in the field of science and letters as it has in that of art with its Futurism and Cubism and Dadaism. Ultra-modernism, he says, has even taken us much farther and has led us "to commit many errors of judgment and frequent acts of intellectual dishonesty."

Of these acts of dishonesty "the most blasphemous, he writes," has been the habit of calling the middle ages the "dark ages." Yet, "without the middle ages you and I would not be here, our universities would be things unknown, our Gothic structures would be unconstructed and our fundamental principles of liberty would be without foundation. After all, it was the middle ages that gave us these, and it is the very antithesis of the middle ages that would destroy them."

It is true, the Yale historian tells us, "the middle ages meant groping in darkness, but it was not the groping of a man alone, for the media-

evalist possessed faith and enjoyed the discipline of a reasonable authority that guided, but did not limit too much his wanderings. The middle age man was our intellectual as well as our physical progenitor. But with the callousness of youth we deny the past and to go even farther, and willfully neglect it."

Unlike us, he acknowledged the sources of his own history and of his civilization. He acknowledged his debt to the past. These gifts of a fading world he assimilated with long and tedious labor, and he gave us the fruits of his efforts. All of them we enjoy today, but many of them we seek to destroy. And so to their origins, we callously ignore them."

Mr. Allison's contentions are valuable for two reasons, for the fact that he is endeavoring to have justice done the middle ages, and for the lesson he seeks to impress—that it is folly to ignore the past, on whose shoulders we stand. It is highly interesting, moreover, to note that he repeats the truth that without the middle ages "our fundamental principles of liberty would be without foundation."

Why are men taught to step off with the left foot first? We invariably kick the cat with the right one.

Before You Marry

Of one thing girls may be sure, and that is, that the young men who make the best sons and brothers will also make the best husbands. And young men may be equally sure that those girls who are the best daughters and sisters will also, as a rule, be the best wives. If a young man, before he is married, is destitute of those affections and principles which come out in filial obedience, courtesy and a controlling sense of duty, he will be equally destitute of them after he is married. The mere fact of wedlock will not change the fundamental principles of his nature. He will be essentially the same human being after his marriage—or at least after the honeymoon—that he was before. The same principles hold true with regard to women. She who is selfish and vain and idle and deceitful as a girl will be pretty apt to be the curse of the man who marries her.—The Universe, Cleveland.

World's Deepest Wells

In order of depth the four deepest wells in the world are known as the Lake, near Fairmont, W. Va., 7579 feet; the Goff, near Clarksburg, W. Va., 7386; a well at Cuchow, Germany, 7318, and the Geary, near McDonald, Pa., 7248.

The two deepest wells in the world are therefore said to be the Lake and the Goff, the former surpassing the German well by the large margin of 231 feet.

A Budget System

Living by a carefully made budget means using such intelligence in the spending of one's income that first the necessities and then those desires which are most worth while are obtained.

The successful budget is the one which neglects none of the physical necessities, gives none of them an undue portion of the whole, and provides maximum amount of opportunity for the development of the mental and spiritual needs of life.

Satisfaction with the results of our spending will come only when we feel that a fair proportion of our desires have been gratified. The quickest way to such gratification is through planning our spending, keeping our main purpose always in view.

The family which is saving for a home will spend for other things with greater care than the family without such a goal. The child who is saving for a bicycle will find it comparatively easy to deny himself an ice-cream cone. But the home and the bicycle are obtained more quickly if all spending is done with the home or bicycle in mind.—Citizen.

FOOD FOR THE CHILD—FROM 6 TO 12 YEARS

By Margery M. Smith, Nutrition specialist, extension service, Oregon Agricultural college.

Breakfast

Fruit, cereal (whole grains), with milk; toast or stale bread, butter, beverage—milk, milk in cocoa or milk in cereal coffee; egg, not necessary every day for healthy children who eat plenty of cereal, bread, butter, milk and fruit.

Noon Meal

Dinner—Main course, meat or fish or poultry or an egg, potato or rice or macaroni, root or leaf or other green vegetable; or a vegetable combination, baked potato, creamed carrots, buttered spinach, or chowder of chopped vegetables and milk, bread and butter. Dessert, fruit, fresh or cooked, or in salad; puddings, cereal, custard, cookies, simple cakes, gingerbread, milk or flavored milk to drink, especially if not used in other dishes.

Lunch at school—Hot dish, at least one; vegetables and milk, soup or chowder, creamed, scalloped; cocoa. Rest of lunch—Sandwiches, brown breads; egg, cheese, nut, meat, vegetable, etc.; fruit, fresh, canned, dried; cookies, gingerbread, custard, etc.; milk, fruit juice, water, to drink.

Supper

The evening meal should be lighter than the noon meal. Milk, egg, cereal, fruit and vegetable dishes may be used, as in the following example: Milk vegetable soup, corn bread and butter, oatmeal cookies, stewed prunes, milk to drink.

Points to Remember

By the time a child is 6 years old his food habits should be well established so that during the rest of his growing period he will be eating plenty of foods essential for growth. His food will be wisely chosen from vegetables, all available kinds, large servings, fresh when possible; fruits, all available kinds, fresh, dried and canned; cereals, particularly the whole grain cereals in breakfast mush, breads and puddings; milk, at least a pint a day; eggs (can be omitted), one a day; meat or fish (not essential), may be eaten once a day; fat, especially butter and cream and sugar, but in moderate quantities; bacon and sweets—a limited amount may be given at the end of the mid-day meal; water, at least four glasses a day. Water is best taken just before, just after or between meals.

Simply prepared as in thoroughly-cooked breakfast cereals; thoroughly-cooked bread, crisp toast, very few hot breads; simple cereal puddings. Vegetables, not overcooked, served plain with butter or creamed, in chowders and soups or in simple salads. Fruit, raw or cooked, fresh or dry; served plain or with cream or in simple salads; cooked in the breakfast cereal, dried chopped dates, prunes, etc.; gingerbreads, plain cookies and plain cake; roasted, broiled, baked or stewed meat, or fish.

Carefully eaten at three regular meals (with only bread and butter or milk between meals, except an occasional piece of fresh fruit); with time enough to eat slowly and chew food well; in a quiet, happy state of mind to aid digestion.

A good breakfast starts the day right. Only children who eat substantial breakfasts should be allowed to go to school.

The amount of food a growing school child needs depends upon his age, size and activity. A well child may be given all the plain food he wants to eat at meal time if his three meals a day are regular with no food between meals except bread or milk.

Too little food or poorly chosen food during the period under 16 years may result in stunted growth.

Visiting From South Dakota

Misses Helen Daugherty and Axeline Johnson of Westington, S. D., are visiting Miss Daugherty's aunt, Mrs. L. Gates, and Mr. Gates, at Ninety-second and Forty-ninth avenue. They will be in Portland during the summer. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Gates and Misses Daugherty and Johnson left for the Mount Hood country on a fishing trip.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH NOTES

Next Thursday evening in the Grange hall, Lents, the people of St. Anthony's parish will give a card party and dance.

Masses on Sundays during the summer will be at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

"Sisters" at the Rivoli

"Sisters," the well-known story by Kathleen Norris, which was run serially in The Herald last year, has been pictured by the International Film Service company and will be shown at the Rivoli, beginning Saturday.

MENTONE ITEMS

By Observer

Mrs. Dr. Boardman is having her fine home calcimined and renovated throughout, although others thought it fine as it was.

Mrs. Clark, whose new house burned a few months ago, now has another residence about completed. Her friends wish her better luck in the future.

Mrs. Sweet, who formerly conducted a store with her husband, now deceased, is astonishing her friends by recuperating from her third stroke of paralysis, and surprised and pleased her friend, Mrs. Adah Conine, by walking to her store by herself recently. We all hope that she will continue to improve.

It is encouraging to hear of one more store being built in this district, near Sweet's old store location, by a young couple who have recently built a residence.

Considerable building is contemplated. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and grown son are going to build a home this summer on their lots on Fifty-sixth avenue, between Ninety-ninth and 100th streets. Their garage already is finished.

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard on 100th street, near Fifty-fourth street, have a bad case of whooping cough.

The curfew hour is not heeded by parents near Fifty-fifth avenue, as children of all ages are allowed to play until 10 o'clock; often to the accompaniment of a racket that makes reading impossible, or sleeping until after 10 o'clock.

Is Herald's Mentone Correspondent

Mrs. Adah Conine, 9956 Fifty-fifth avenue, is The Herald's correspondent and subscription and advertising solicitor for the Mentone district.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Last Sunday the church celebrated the anniversary of her establishment, 2000 years ago. Today her children are more numerous and loyal than at any time during the expanse of centuries.

Next Sunday the collection for the Holy Father will be taken up in the local church. The Holy See is the foundation stone and the center of unity of the Catholic church, acquiring its power directly from Jesus Christ. This collection is a free-will offering coming from the generous hearts of Catholics all over the world.

A number of children will make their first communion next Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass. The good ladies with Mrs. Grassens, as chief chef, will serve a tasty breakfast.

W. J. Boland has been offered management of the Standard Oil station now under construction at Estacada. His many friends are hoping he won't accept, as he is somewhat of an institution around here.

Mrs. H. Clark is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. The children of J. W. Holmes have recovered from the same malady.

Mrs. F. Roentz is rapidly recuperating from a protracted attack of flu.

Mrs. Elkins is visiting at Tacoma. Her sister and brother-in-law are meanwhile keeping her mother company.

DR. EDWARD J. KANE DEAD

Following an illness of one week, Dr. Edward J. Kane died Thursday morning at his home, 461 Alberta street, at the age of 38 years. Dr. Kane was stricken with influenza which developed into pneumonia. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mary Jane, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Kane of Williamsport, Pa. His mother, accompanied by an aunt, Mrs. James E. Logue, arrived in Portland before Dr. Kane's death.

Dr. Kane was graduated from the University of Oregon medical school in the class of 1907, was engaged in the general practice of medicine and was a physician for the O.-W. R. & N. He was a member of the county and state medical societies and of the staff of St. Vincent's hospital. His fraternal affiliations included membership in the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and Hi-bernians.

During the war Dr. Kane served overseas with the 363d ambulance with the rank of captain.

Dr. Kane is a brother-in-law of the editor of The Herald.

The funeral will be held from St. Andrew's church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Scott Park cemetery.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Robert Matherson of Milwaukie is employed at the Twentieth Century grocery store.

Bernard Eastman was a Lents visitor Saturday.

School Director Woodward will speak tomorrow afternoon at the Lent's grange hall upon the necessity of the voters of the school district passing the tax levy at the school election June 17.

Major and Mrs. Worden (Mrs. Frick) are in their home, near the Mount Scott Park cemetery. Mrs. Worden entertained Misses Hollis Michaels and Ethel M. Carter at luncheon Saturday.

A Herald visitor Wednesday was Miss Mary Henthorne, Arleta branch librarian.

Mrs. Pearl Simmons is giving card reading at her home, 6009 Eighty-sixth street Southeast, after 10 A. M., or by appointment. Phone 624-66, 23 St.

ARLETA LIBRARY NOTES

The following books recently have been received at the Arleta library:

"The Apple Tree" (Bailey).
"Northward Ho!" (Stefansson's Arctic expedition of 1913-18 (Bartlett & Hale).

"Edge of the Jungle" (Beebe).
"The Latest Thing," all about looking literary, clothes and the woman, legs, foreigners and other enlightening topics (Black).

"Amateur Radio," gives instructions for the operation of receiving sets (Grainger).
"Radio Phone Receiving" (Housmann).

"Radio for Everybody," describes radio broadcasting and gives diagrams of the necessary apparatus (Lescarboua).

"Builders' Plan Book" (Home).
"Faulstich of Childhood and Youth," explains various traits, and suggests how they should be dealt with (O'Shea).

LENTS SCHOOL NOTES

Some 84 pupils names, which should have been on the honor roll for the month, were overlooked. They are: Lillian Eatchel, Genevieve Kidd, Birney Scheuerman, Erle Davis, Millard Easley, Harold Campbell, William Limbach, Carlton Richter.

Tuesday morning Miss Carter took pictures of her girls of her class ready for their domestic science work and the boys ready for their manual training.

Monday, June 12, in the afternoon and evening, an exhibit of the children's school work, especially that done in domestic science and in manual training, will be held at the school. Special programs will be given and then will be at least one speaker—perhaps a member of the school board. Some of the boys will give demonstrations of their actual shop work, and the girls will serve some of their delicious cookery to the guests. We trust all friends of the school will attend at least one of these sessions.

Can You Understand "Easley?" We took a trip into room 16 the other day and while there began wondering about some of the pupils. We wondered when it began to rain, if James Long to be back in school. If she were angry would Irene Bang the door? Does Matilda Batsch? Could you influence Millard Easley? If Lillian Missed a word would Genevieve Kidd her? If the class had a poor lesson would Catherine Payne?

The following pupils received E in all their major subjects last month: Room 5, Mary Tomisin; room 13, Lawrence Chapman; room 15, Miles Van Wart; room 16, Carrie Bohna; room 17, Lucille Trenary, Shirley Barker; room 18, Antoinette Larsen, Edward Blair, Florence Lundgren, Elizabeth Orton; room 19, Ella Wahlers; room 20, Glenn Blair; room 2, Edna Brugger, Lucia Lombard, Rose Marie Kearns, Ernest Brown.

The 8B girls, under the supervision of Miss Hart, domestic science teacher, served a delicious luncheon Monday, June 5, for the mothers, Mrs. Chick, teacher of the class, and Mr. Thaxter. Miss Carter, of room 16, and Mr. Pieper, manual training teacher, also were invited. The first course was candlestick salad; second, cream tuna and biscuits and coffee; third, apricot whip and cake. Florence Mary Plummer, Nona Cook, Gladys Allen and Elnora Wilkinson were serving girls upstairs while Aileen and Anita Henry had charge downstairs where the food was being prepared. The luncheon was a decided success.

People who tell jokes should refrain from laughing at them. It is rather embarrassing to be the only one to let out a squawk.