

Alt. Scott Herald

University of Oregon

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LENTS STATION, PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

VOL. XX, No 25

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Rex McGee is driving the service wagon for Armentrout-Wicke company.

"The hoe, not so much the hose," says C. S. Keyes, "makes the garden grow."

Homer Gee is in the parts and service department at Armentrout-Wicke company.

Fred Love of Kern Park was a visitor in The Herald office yesterday morning.

P. F. Black, 4824 Ninety-second, is working for the Twentieth Century store in Sellwood.

Mrs. Ben Imerson of Snohomish was a house-guest of Major and Mrs. C. E. Worden last week.

John H. McClellan, 6032 Ninety-ninth street, is employed with Freisinger Bros., shoe repairers.

Since school is out Miss Marguerite L. Tyler is working in the Armentrout-Wicke company's office.

Miss Marguerite Tift left Saturday to spend a week in Gaston, Or., with Miss Maybelle Cummings.

Roy McKibben, 5123 Seventy-seventh street, is a mechanic employed at Armentrout-Wicke company.

Mrs. R. W. Reynolds has returned to her home at Odell, Or., after three weeks of old friends in Lenta.

"Ladies' Friend Hand Lotion" is the product recommended and sold by C. S. Keyes, 6038 Eighty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Currey are expected back Monday or Sunday from a week's vacation spent in Baker, Or.

The ladies' aid of the Methodist Episcopal church, Lents, made \$30 on the bazaar they held June 9, at 5814 Ninety-second street.

Friends are congratulating Miss McDade upon her return to the Multnomah State bank after several weeks' absence.

Mrs. W. E. Barnes, 8528 Fifty-first avenue, is very proud of the poppies which are just coming into bloom in her garden.

Mrs. Fossler has been returned to her Ninety-second-street home from Good Samaritan hospital where she underwent two severe operations.

Miss Melba Callaghan and her aunt, Miss Elsie Richards, of Pendleton, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Looney of 103d and Foster Road.

R. W. Larsen and family of 6804 Ninetieth street, are moving to East Twenty-sixth and Harrison streets. They are selling their household furniture.

W. C. Kohlman, Seventy-second street, near Luther station, is one of the Standard Oil men in charge of the John D. station at Eighty-second and Foster Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Black and families, of Ninety-second street, expect Mr. and Mrs. Gordon to return soon from their eastern visit.

Thomas F. Brady, 1094 East Twenty-seventh street North, meter reader for the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, doesn't care for hatching. Tom's wife is at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson will take their daughter, Miss Leona, to Odell, Or., Sunday, to begin a two-weeks' vacation with Mrs. Reynolds.

LENTS' FOURTH CELEBRATION PLANNED AT PLAYGROUNDS

"You won't have to go farther than the park to find plenty of things doing on the Fourth of July," say the Lent's playground instructors.

A real neighborhood picnic, with an afternoon and evening full of events, including a picnic supper and wiener roast in between is planned.

Some of the features of the day will be a parade for children under 12, with prizes for best individual costumes and best decorated vehicles; track events, including running, jumping and throwing for boys and girls; a horseshoe pitching tournament; stunt contests such as marshmallow eating for girls, mush eating for boys, sack races for women, obstacle races for the young folks and baseball for everyone.

Look for the details of events, prizes and donors in next week's issue of The Herald and be at the park on the Fourth for a good time.

LENTS' SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

These pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during term ending June 16:

Room 1, Elizabeth Smith; room 2, Frank Mirwald, George Vacina; room 3, Mary Jane Hazen; room 4, Helen Hurd, William Mirwald, William Sanders, Arthur Schermerhorn, Thekla Moll; room 5, Ida Carlton, Edward Smith; room 6, Maxine Sheaffer; room 7, John Bertram, Wilma Bryson, Forrest Campbell, Walter Leahy, Helen Smith; room 8, Richard Brown, Ronald Brown, Laure Pardi, Henry Penoyer, Vincino Tomasini, Ray Reed, Marcon Bertram; room 9, Albert Leuthold; room 10, Martin Manz, Eleanor Barr, Dorothy Hess, Lawrence Chapman; room 11, Thelma Allen, Alma Greshow, Clifford Bryson, Loven Mowry, Calvin Perry, Lawrence Tichenor; room 12, Ross McRay, John Kestell; room 13, Carrie Bohna, Frank Lillie, Charles Miller, Erle Davis, Carlton Richter, Barney Scheuerman; room 14, Naome Vaughn, Olive Culver, Laura O'Donnell, Lucille Trenary, Shirley Barker; room 15, Mildred Anderson, Irene Franklin, Robert Houck, Elizabeth Orton; room 16, Ronald Campbell, Edgar Lane, Lowry McKeown, Roy Schriber, Nona Cook, Katie Goetz, Gurlie Gustafson, Helen Marshall, Beryl Williams, Florence Mary Plummer; room 17, Fred Cook; room 18, Mildred Artdeus, Elizabeth Chapman, Chester Franklin, Helen Sanders, Joe Tamasini.

These pupils have been neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year: Helen Mituniewicz; room 11, Marion Bertram; room 13, Dorothy Hess; room 16, Charles Miller, Erle Davis, Carlton Richter; room 17, Naome Vaughn; room 20, Gurlie Gustafson, Helen Marshall, Florence Mary Plummer, Ronald Campbell.

FOOD FOR THE CHILD—FROM 2 TO 6 YEARS

By Margery M. Smith

Nutrition specialist, extension service, O. A. C. (Feed the child regularly, if possible at the same hours each day.)

Breakfast
7 A. M.—Fruit, 3 to 4 tablespoons, fruit juice, or cooked fruit slightly sweetened. Cereal, 1-3 to 1/2 cup any thoroughly cooked cereal, salted to taste, but not sweetened, and served with milk. Milk to drink (warm) 1 cup. Bread, 1 to 2 slices, dry toast, or stale bread. Butter, 1 to 2 teaspoons.

Dinner
12 M.—Vegetable milk soup, 1 cup, or codded egg, or fresh lean meat, beef, lamb, chicken (not fried), 1 tablespoon; potato, baked, 1 medium, or rice or macaroni, 2 tablespoons; other vegetables (see points to remember), 2 to 3 tablespoons; bread, 1 to 2 slices, dry toast or stale bread; butter, 1 to 2 teaspoons; dessert (see points to remember), 2 to 3 tablespoons; milk or water, 1 cup.

Supper
5 P. M.—Cereal with milk as for breakfast or milk toast, 1 to 2 slices, or vegetable milk soup, 1 cup; bread, 1 to 2 slices, dry toast or stale bread; fruit cooked, or other dessert, 2 to 3 tablespoons; milk to drink (warm), 1 cup.

Points to Remember
1. This is the period when important food habits are being formed. Help your child to eat regularly, to eat slowly, to chew thoroughly, to eat quietly and happily.

2. Serve food as attractively as possible and teach your child to eat all foods suitable for young growing children.

3. The following cooked vegetables are suitable for children from 2 to 6 years: asparagus, beet greens, beets,

celery, carrots, chard, onions, spinach, squash, string beans and tomato. Uncooked vegetables except chopped lettuce should not be given, but cooked vegetables should be given every day.

4. Fruit (except orange, ground dates, and raisins, and occasional scraped apple) should be cooked. Apples, apricots, pears, peaches, bananas and prunes may be given cooked.

5. Use whole grain breads and breakfast cereals, wheat, oats, rye, corn. Never give fresh or hot breads to little children.

6. A child from 2 to 6 years should take at least a pint of milk and at least three glasses of water every day. Both milk and water are best taken just before, just after, or between meals.

7. Crisp bacon or a soft cooked egg may be given occasionally at breakfast.

8. Cooked fruit, custard, junket, well-cooked rice, or other simple cereal puddings are the best desserts. Plain cookies or stale sponge cake may be given. Candy or sweets, if given, should come at the end of a meal, never between meals.

9. Tea, coffee, hot breads, pastry, fried foods, pork, sausage, smoked meats, corn, salads, nuts except nut paste, pickles, and all highly seasoned foods are forbidden foods for young children.

10. Clean sweet, whole milk, fresh green vegetables, fresh and dried fruit, whole grain breads and breakfast cereals should form a large part of the young child's diet.

Vegetable Soup
One cup carrots, one cup turnips, 1/2 pound spinach. (Other vegetables may be used, such as chard, beet greens, celery, asparagus, cauliflower, string beans.)

Wash and prepare the vegetables for cooking. Cut or grind them fine. Cover with boiling water or rice water and cook until tender, but no longer. For young babies, at first use only the strained vegetable broth; later press the vegetables through a sieve, adding one or more tablespoons of pulp to a cup of broth.

Vegetable Pulp or Puree
Prepare vegetables as for vegetable soup. Add only enough water to prevent burning. Cook briskly until tender but not longer (spinach 10 to 15 minutes). Push through a fine sieve. (If any water is left in the kettle, give it to the baby with the pulp or raze it for soup. Vegetable water contains valuable minerals.)—Extension Bulletin 341 Oregon Agricultural college

Politeness
Politeness is often thought to be mere attention to external forms, a matter of bowing and shaking hands, use of compliments, and observance of what is fashionable, but this is a mistaken notion; true politeness is far more dignified than the outer garments of good will. "It has to do not merely with manners, but with the mind and heart. It refines and softens our feelings, opinions and words." Its source is in the moral nature of man, and every external form of politeness has a moral ground on which it rests, says the Liguorian.

True politeness aims at the real good of mankind, and endeavors to make every one easy and happy by contributing not only little attentions but also services of a more substantial kind. The virtue is a coin, tending to enrich him who expends it even more than the one who receives it. It is a refining and softening quality, which polishes rudeness, temper and arrogance, and helps to make us blameless and harmless, and without rebuke.

"Hearts, like doors, can open with ease

To very, very little keys;

And don't forget that two are these—

'Thank you, sir,' and 'if you please.'"

Childhood in Boston

A New Yorker, who recently returned from a visit to Boston, vouches for the truth of the following, says the Youth's Companion: One afternoon, he found the 6-year-old son of his host settled in front of the drawing room fire with a sheet of paper before him and a pencil clasped in his chubby fist. Stealing a look over the boy's shoulder, he saw that the little fellow was making pictures.

"Well, Bubby," he asked, genially, "are you drawing an engine?"

Slowly the child looked up, and slowly he spoke:

"It would take a very strong boy to draw an engine, but I am making pictures of a locomotive."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael J. Frey, 23, 6319 62d ave. and Adelaide C. Wilson, 24, 473 East 49th street North.

Albert Ernest Lauch, legal, 1004 1/2 East First street, and Charlotte McFarlane, legal, 5231 40th avenue.

Frank E. Loomas, legal, 305 1/2 Glisan street, and Martha D. Bowman, legal, 5412 47th avenue.

Edgar L. Cason, legal, 62 East 30th street, and Zerayda Williams, 20, 7022 52d avenue.

Paul Holmes, legal, 4148 65th street, and Evelyn Marsh, legal, 7111 55th avenue.

Charles J. Daily, legal, 3909 70th, and Edith E. Gould, legal, 3009 70th.

Lawrence P. Strellman, 22, 6504 57th avenue, and Alice M. Webster, 19, 1605 Hassalo street.

Daniel Schweitzer, 29, 9660 Fifty-fifth avenue, and Dorothea E. Pope, 22, city.

George A. L. Seaman, legal, 1711 East Seventh street, and Irene Moore, legal, 5430 64th avenue.

Glen W. Shoemaker, 29, 4445 52d street, and Elizabeth H. Garlock, 24, 110 E. 45th street North.

Alvin Ellefson, 24, 5426 67th street, and Myrtle T. Smith, 20, 905 East 13th street.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stearns, 4621 60th, June 20, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Nasman, 9615 58th avenue, June 11, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Henriksen, 6031 East 99th, June 13, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baldwin, 7105 East 86th, June 17, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hartman, 4218 42d avenue, June 12, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Cobb, 5603 63d street, June 1, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 5709 36th avenue, June 11, a son.

BUILDING PERMITS

John Amberson, erect residence, 6315 82d street, between 63d avenue and 64th avenue; builder, John Amberson; \$1050.

H. W. Collins, erect residence 6127 East 72d street, between 63d and 61st avenues; builder, J. C. Jones; \$3000. Lot 2, Pomona addition.

R. R. Grabel, erect residence, 4211 76th street, between 40th and 45th avenues; \$2000.

James Crown, erect residence, 10105 45th avenue, between 101st and 102d streets; \$1200.

A. V. Folkman, erect residence, 5435 51st street; builder Gerdon Mtg. Co.; \$1500.

DEATHS

Dewitte C. Remington died at the residence, 6724 44th avenue, June 2. He was 75 years old and the father of D. C. Jr. of Portland and E. M. of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. L. L. Morehouse of Pasadena, Cal.; stepfather of R. A. Keen of Portland.

Sarah R. Brandenburg, died at 3028 50th street, June 18. She was 35 years old and the wife of Alvin E. Brandenburg. The funeral services were held last Tuesday. Interment Mount Scott Park cemetery.

Fannie Daily, 3909 70th street, June 14, 73 years, cerebral apoplexy.

Anna Elizabeth Kelt, 5830 49th, June 14, 51 years.

"Wild Bill" Strandborg Returns

After galavanting around the east for some weeks W. P. Strandborg, Portland Railway, Light & Power company publicity director, will be at work next week in the Electrical building.

Medford Newspaper and Klan Sued

Lindas, an attorney of Medford, Or., has filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against the Medford Clarion, a weekly newspaper, the Medford Ku Klux Klan and H. E. Griffith, declared to be one of the kleagles of the Medford Klan. The action follows publication of a statement in the Clarion imputed to H. E. Griffith, in which it is charged that Lindas, who recently has been leading a strong fight against the Klan, applied for membership in the Medford Klan and was blackballed when it was found that he had been reared a Catholic.

Keyes Advice to Gardeners

C. S. Keyes says: "Use the hoe more and the hose less. Compare gardens that are kept well hoed with those well hoed, and see the difference. Once a week would be alright to wet down, but stir the ground thoroughly the next day."

BEGINNING AT HOME

We read in the Tablet, Brooklyn, of a community in which the mothers of families undertook an investigation to find out what is wrong with the rising generation. At this social clinic, as it was called, the mothers made a diagnosis of various social ailments which afflict their boys and girls and they wrote a prescription which, curious to relate, is to be taken by the mothers as well as by the children. It was in the form of the following pledge:

First—To aid, by influence and example, modest mode of dress for girls of high school age, both at school and at social functions.

Second—To combat, even at the cost of personal inconvenience, the motion-picture habit, gatherings at the cream parlors and other semi-public places by throwing open the home for wholesome entertainments.

Third—To discourage unwholesome or too frequent dancing.

Fourth—To obey the traffic laws by not allowing a son or daughter, under 18 years, to drive a motor car, unless accompanied by parent or chauffeur.

Fifth—To re-establish the chaperon system.

Sixth—To install an early-to-bed system for the entire family during the school week.

There are cases, all too many of course, where parental care of the children's welfare is not enough. But there is truth in the proverb that if every one swept before his own door the street would be kept clean. Dr. Johnson or Carlyle or some other philosophic individual, when discussing an uplift movement of his time, wrote: "Let me regulate my own life and I can be sure that there will be one scoundrel the less in the world." So, in this matter of training children, the family cannot pass on to the schools or the police the responsibility of directing the youthful feet in the right path.

Under the striking title "The Iron Man in Industry," Arthur Pound discussed in a new book the role of automatic machinery in modern life. The author indicts the machine for destroying mentality among the rank and file of workers. "So far as the great majority of workers are concerned, modern industry presents this phenomenon—the dulling of the mind—on a scale unequalled in extent, and to a degree unequalled in intensity, by anything on record in history." The rewards of leadership, on the other hand, place a very high premium on mental capacity.

Nearly half the 7,600,000 inhabitants of Belgium are saving-bank depositors. The depositors have an average credit of 427 francs.

"Doctor, if there's anything the matter with me don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long, scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well, sir, to be frank, you are lazy."

"Thank you, doctor. Now tell me the scientific name for it. I've got to report to the missus."

DECREE OF CHANGING NAME

In the court of domestic relations of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah.

In the matter of the change of name of John Boroff to John Vogel.

Now, at this time, the above named cause coming on for hearing, Petitioner appearing by Robert R. Rankin, his attorney of record, and the Court having read the papers and records on file herein, and sworn testimony having been submitted and counsel having been heard; and

It appearing to the Court that said Petitioner has resided for some ten years last past in this county; and

It appearing to the Court that there are sufficient reasons consistent with public interest and satisfactory to this Court that said change of name should be made.

It is hereby considered and ordered that the name John Boroff be and the same is hereby changed to John Vogel, and that notice thereof be published for two successive weeks in The Mount Scott Herald, a newspaper published and of general circulation in said county and state, and upon submission of proof of publication of this order as herein directed, the Clerk of this Court is hereby ordered to grant to said John Vogel a certificate under the seal of this Court, to the effect that his legal name is John Vogel.

Done open Court this 14th day of June, 1922.

JACOB KANZLER,
Judge of the above entitled Court.

Short Stories

Struggling Youths

The head of a large shipping firm in the west received a letter from a millionaire banker asking that his son be given a job where he could learn the business. Soon after the head of the shipping firm wrote back to the young man's father:

"Your son has arrived. I have given him employment in my office at \$20 a week, with others of his class. One of these young men has just bought a \$100,000 yacht and another comes to the office in a \$20,000 motor car. I think your son will find his surroundings congenial.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A New York politician, in a letter of condolence to the widow of a recently deceased member of the legislature wrote: "I cannot tell you how pained I was to hear that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends, but now we shall never meet again."

A bachelor who is forever "putting his foot in it" recently visited the proud parents of a new baby boy. The mother held up the bundle for inspection, and asked gaily:

"Tell us now, frankly, which of us do you think he is like?"

After a careful examination of the baby the bachelor replied:

"Well, of course, it is not very intelligent looking yet, but he's wonderfully like both of you!"

Workmen were making repairs on the wires in an Idaho schoolhouse one Saturday when a small boy wandered in.

"What you doin'?" he asked.

"Installing an electric switch," one of the workmen said.

The boy then volunteered: "I don't care. We've moved away, and I don't go to this school any more."

Talent has almost always this advantage over genius—that the former endures, the latter often explodes or runs to waste.—Gutzkow.

Lignum-vitae is the hardest wood known. It is the only wood that can be used for the bearings at the stern end of the propeller shafts of steamers and nearly every large steamship is dependent upon a block of lignum-vitae for a smooth-running screw. The fibers of this wood weave back and forth, crossing and recrossing each other in a manner that resembles the weave of an automobile tire.

The slave has but one master; the ambitious man as many as there are people likely to be useful to him—French proverb.

Here is an example of Gilbertian humor. If it appeals to you I recommend "Gentle Alice Brown" as something which will give you joy. But if you fail to find anything funny in this story, I exhort you not to look at "Gentle Alice Brown," for it would soil your soul. Gilbert walked one day into a club where several enthusiasts were extolling Shakespeare.

"I think Shakespeare is a very obscure poet," he remarked, by way of entering the conversation. When the uproar had subsided, Gilbert was asked to explain. "Well," he asked, "can you make any sense out of this: 'I would as lief be thrust through a quick-set hedge as cry 'plash' to a callow throstle?'" "Beautiful," cried one of the enthusiasts. "So clear! Here is a humane man who would prefer going through the agonies of the thorns in a quick-set hedge than cause any alarm to the beautiful songster by jumping it. Quite clear! What play is that in? I don't remember." "It's

in no play," said Gilbert with a yawn, "I've just invented it."

It seems that prohibition statistics are as weak as prohibition beer. An official of the world prohibition federation has been producing some of the former in England, and on the strength of them claims that a year of prohibition in America has been productive of a revival in religion. In support of this extraordinary notion he asserts that there has been an increase of 1,000,000 church members. Christian charity demands that it should be pointed out to the English, who are threatened with the possibility of a legal suppression of their thirst, that the population of the United States increases by more than a million a year. The increase in church membership, stated but not proved, does not show that the country is getting better, but merely that it is getting no worse. Why lie about prohibition? Is sobriety of more importance than truth?

TARIFF SENTIMENT

The United States senate finds it difficult to keep a quorum together during the discussion of the tariff, so slight is the enthusiasm of that august body for the measure. It is apparent that the business world is divided as to the virtues of the tariff; the banking community is turning its attention more and more toward foreign loans and is coming to the conclusion that imports from abroad are needed if foreigners are to pay interest on American loans.

Senator McCumber, in introducing the tariff bill in the senate, was unable to promise that the measure of itself would make the country prosperous. Manufacturers, he said, must not raise their prices until the consumers get on their feet again. On the other hand, the people must work harder and produce more. In that case the tariff will be a success. This speech of the senator's leads a republican paper, the State Journal of Lincoln, Neb., to comment: "It is as if the doctor told us to dig hard in our garden, eat only wholesome food, drink plenty of water, and keep our mind calm, and he would guarantee his pills to cure our alimentary disorders. Which, then, is the cure? If we should all go to producing at our level best, and all profiteering were stopped, would not the country hum with prosperity though the tariff remain as it is or even lower?"

An enterprising tradesman sent a doctor a box of cigars which had not been ordered, with a bill for \$6. The accompanying letter stated that "I have ventured to send these on my own initiative, being convinced that you will appreciate their exquisite flavor."

In due course, the doctor replied: "You have not asked me for a consultation, but I venture to send you three prescriptions, being convinced that you will derive therefrom as much benefit as I shall derive from your cigars. As my charge for a prescription is \$2, this makes us even."

EGGS AND OLIVES—MEXICAN STYLE

This dish makes an almost perfectly balanced diet, for eggs, green olives and rice are rich in protein, fat, and carbohydrates respectively, and each is high in caloric value. It is a new dish—a nourishing food as well as a delicacy.

Six hard boiled eggs (halved); one cup Spanish green olives (quartered); 2 cups boiled rice; 3 cups Creole sauce. Arrange rice in bottom of a baking dish. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and lay on rice. Add olives to sauce. Pour over eggs. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes and serve at once. This is sufficient for six helpings.



ROSE SHOW VISITORS ENJOY SUCH SIGHTS AS THIS