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# **EXTEND WELCOMES FOR CAMPERS**

Is Mount Scott district, is Lents a traveled amongst our farmer folk city or country? Something of both, ("the farmer feeds us all," says the much of the best of both, I almost grange song), have admired the oldfuncy any of its residents would say, time custom, which has not been As a newcomer from the country, maintained recently on account o indeed, before that from the old coun- hard times, their simple hospitality try, these wide spreading, beautiful to strangers. Some, living in small suburbs seem to come near realizing towns, have endeavored to arrange the ideal developed by Ebenezer & Howard several decades back, in his

To every thoughtful man the in- drives the swarm of automobiles to creasing drift from the land to the which we look for a means of bridgtowns and the increasing tendency ing the gulp between rural and urban towards artificiality, unreality and life, have postponed the harvest of dissipation, alongside of overcrowding, good that should have been gathered. want and preventible disease, in the

are not these cities built out in the unawares." I would suggest a wider country?" and so, of course, they are, social effect. but mankind is an adept in destroying place of a community, should be along the main routes of automo labor-including thought, skill and fifth avenue, in our particular region.

fication of the economic side of the question may be needed in this country at this time, but I wanted to carry out the general notion by a small but the opportunity will soon pass, by many towns. which might bring city and country dwellers together more to mutual

Anybody who has lived or even issue.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

E. E. Easton, 5404 100th street, is home recovering from an operation performed last week.

Mrs. M. M. Steffy has moved from 7114 Fifty-second avenue to 3505 Eighty-second street.

Miss Thelma Buley of Eugene is third avenue, and A. D. Buley of Port-

George E. Hoyt, sign painter, handled the placing of the order for the signs for the Lents' auto camp grounds.

Ted M. Stiles, formerly of Portland, but now in the Seattle bakery business, will open a bakery here in the

The daily vacation Bible school. conducted jointly by Lents' Evangelical and Friends churches in the former church building, has an enrollment of 220

Dick Word, Mount Scott salesman for Zellerbach Paper company, will be succeeded, commencing next week, by Jack Tidd. Mr. Word will have a

downtown salesman's territory. One would have had to haul another machine onto the roof at Mr. Forsgren's Sycamore garage this week. The Herald's recipes, written by a Mount Scott woman, pleased Mr.

Miss Ada D. Albert, office assistant to Dr. O. A. Hess, begins her duties tomorrow as Mount Scott agent for leak. Hercules guaranteed hosiery. Miss Albert also will act as special correspondent for The Herald.

Foragren.

In an argument over 33 cents George Cushmore, an elderly resident of Mount Scott, was hit by George Kern, bookkeeper for Eilers Music company, in the company's office last week, and falling, fractured his skull. He died Saturday.

Dr. O. A. Hess and family will Bring your picnic baskets with you leave tomorrow for their Welches cabin to be gone a week. During the week Miss Albert will keep Dr. Hess' office open half days. The doctor and his family plan to spend several vacation periods at Welches.

"Farmers' Rest," and civic centers for welcoming strangers, but the hurry, book "Garden Cities of Tomorrow." | the self-centered "joyride" spirit that

want and preventible disease, in the My object is to commend the many cities present a challenge to discover noble individuals, both in towns and the right remedy to offset their evil in the country, in every walk of life, and the busy people who find time Someone in the old dismal slums of for kindly words and deeds, who unthe cities in England, having realized ostentatiously exemplify that ancient the healthier, simpler and more nat-ural life of the country, asked "Why which "some have entertained angels,

On account of the rush from the natural amenities when bent on pro-towns most country families in our viding the artificial, especially when the pursuit of profit is his chief urge. where in the suburbs of Portland that In the "garden city" idea it was shown they have not seen lately. If they how, with far less tax burden, towns manage to spend their vacation by and even big cities could be made to taking a trip in their automobile and combine the advantages of both city arrive by the Columbia or some other and country, given that the land highway late at night, as I have done, could be possessed by the community to go into the city and be directed to at about agricultural value, and all the auto camp, is a poor welcome subsequent accretions to its value, unless their friend happens to be near. due to improvement, and also due to There are in all these suburbs many its being the dwelling and working little cases of green wood, even close secured forever to the public, the traffic, such as Powell Valley and people, who, of course (except the Foster roads, Division and Eightyidle drones), produce them by their second streets, Woodstock and Forty- Bros., G. C. Redman, H. Julian, Frei- Portnomah Farm, Marvin Hedge,

Why not arrange and let it be autoists from the country on arrival F. W. Tussey, William Parrish, C. N. Tillman, Claude Dann. in Portland, just as they are accustomed to camp along the roadside at sundown, often prefering this matter that could easily be done now, to the free camp grounds provided

The objections and how to meet

#### FINE FOURTH OF JULY PRO-GRAM OUTLINED

Cool, inviting shade, a safe place with plenty of fun for the children. Track meet, stunts and ballgames for

A children's parade-open to all children under 15-begins the fun at visiting Mildred V. Short, 9220 Fifty- 2 P. M. Entries for the parade will gather in the southwest corner of the Word, 635 East Broadway, is a baby marbles; best girl's costume, string in Rome." of beads; best costumed group of two or more, big box of cookies; best float -anything on wheels-one dozen bananas.

> Track meet and stunts will follow mmediately after the parade: Girls' track events:

> Four feet, four inches class-Potato race, first prize, celluloid doll.

Four, ten class-50-yard dash, girl's hair ribbon; baseball throw for accuracy, sack peanuts. Five-six class-75-yard dash, park

ribbons; baseball throw, bottle perfume.

Special - Married women's sack race, one phonograph record; marshmallow eating for girls, bottle perfume.

Boys' events: Four feet, four inches class-25-

vard dash, baseball bat; running broad jump, baseball.

Four-ten class-75-yard dash, park ribbons; running broad jump, pair of boy's tennis shoes; wheelbarrow race, ck peanuts.

Five-six class-106-yard dash, park ribbons; shot put, tube of Never-

Unlimited class-100-yard

park ribbons; standing broad jump, park ribbons; shot put. Special-Married men's race, park ribbons; three-legged race, sack peanuts; pie-eating contest for boys;

standing broad grin for everyone The prizes have been donated public-spirited citizens of Lents. At east three baseball and indoor games have been planned for the afternoon and enjoy the weiner roast in the eve-

takes a lot of noise to stand of bill collector.

#### District Rose Committee Thankful

The thanks of the district exhibit committee are due those who so generously contributed flowers for the rose exhibit held in connection with the Rose Festival just closed.

That Lents should be at the bot tom of the list was a matter of keen body. Yet the experience was not wholly without its compensations.

One point most forcibly brought home to those in charge was that every grower should know at least his own varieties, that the committee, if not familiar with all kinds, may not be dependent on the experts at the show rooms for identification of the blooms

Another fact learned at this time was that the rose culturist who would

roses may not be grown in Lents as in Gresham or Portland Heights or OREGON NEWS NOTES any other section. Let as get busy and show what can be done here.

#### NAVY RESUMES ENLISTMENTS

A. N. Magner, C. W. T., U. S. N., Principal Events of the Week and F. J. Parker, C. G. M., U. S. N., were in Lents Wednesday on recruitregret to the committee, and caused ing service. They state the navy has a hard fall to the civic pride of that resumed first enlistments and several re-enlistment ratings. Any informs tion desired about the navy will be gladly furnished at 202 Dekum building, Portland.

> Mrs Welker in California Mrs. C. W. Welker left June 22 for Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal., assured visiting relatives and friends.

joy the announcement of the engagewin in this competition will not wait ment of Severin Harkson, director until just before the show, but will of the Multnomah State bank, and begin now to get his bushes in shape Miss Doris Henningsen, one of the for the most perfect blooms. There princesses in attendance upon Queen is no good reason why just as fine Harriet of the 1922 Rose Festival.

# AUTO CAMP GROUNDS CONTRIBUTORS

for the Lents auto camp grounds:

The following men and firms of Smith, N. N. Nygaard, J. S. Mellors, Lents have donated towards the fund R. L. Manderville, F. R. Peterson, H. board of veterinary examiners. W. Evans, George Peterson, I. T. | A city manager plan of governmen C. B. Edwards of Copeland Lumber company, Matt Greenslade, W. Wakefield, A. E. Hamilton, Reed's Herald, Robert Henderson, Wise Bros... Transfer, Dr. C. S. Ogsbury, J. D. Eagle Garage, Ralph Stanz, A. Goetz, Bauer, W. J. Carney, D.J. O'Con- B. F. Miller, Dr. A. Lundberg, L. E. nor, F. R. Fenton, W. W. Goggins, Wiley, H. Warriner, Frank Eberhart, Portland Radio Supply, Mr. Brugger, Multnomah State Bank, Manz & L. A. Barker, J. H. Donaldson, A. E. G. A. Morrison, Guy Robinson, F. A. Morterud, H. W. Hunt, H. F. Byrd, Bohna, G. F. Rowley, J. F. Wing, Dr. A. J. Mathes, Eggiman Bros., Geisler O. A. Hess, F. P. Coulter, L. O. Conlee, singer Bros., Ehrlich & Bernhardt, Tom C. Cox, A. N. Gardner, H. & H. known that these could be utilized by L. Roth, Axel Kildahl, A. S. Pearce, A. Robson, H. M. Barker, Charles

# WHAT THE KLAN SAYS FOR ITSELF

Last night Dr. Sawyer wound up was the official organ of the Klan his campaign in Corvallis in behalf them will be handled in the next of the Ku Klux Klan, says the Cor-RUS IN URBE. [ vallis Gazette-Times. He was advertised to discuss the congressional investigation of the Klan, but he referred to it very briefly and did not papers were getting from the Cathsay what the result of the investigation was. He described the hearing, picturing scornfully the dozen or so pegroes on one side of the committee, everyone, fires to toast your weiners the same number of Catholic Knights over, tables where you can spread on the other side, and another group your picnic supper. That is what of "fat, sleek, bench kneed Sheenies." Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Cadwell are Lents' park has for you on the Fourth The result of the investigation, he dicted, and because of which the papers of the country for the small advantage of the offer." The reason, park at 1:30. Various prizes are the speaker said, was that the press tain bootlegging Mexican family, so A recent arrival at the home of offered: Funniest costume, sack pea- of the country is all controlled by the the deputy sheriff, a Klansman, asked Mr. and Mrs. (Marian Akers) Dick nuts; best boy's costume, agate Catholics "through its foreign master the Klan to help make the raid. "The

Inasmuch as a number of people the risk of anathema by its master to the Pope at Rome." at Rome, states that the official record of the Klan shows that no it being decided on the preliminary ticular jurisdiction as nothing had crites." come before it which in any way concerned that body. The preliminary testimony was the result of exposures of the Klan by the New York World which was afterwards awarded the thousand dollar Foundation prize for doing so on the ground that it was "the most distinguished public service performed by any newspaper in the United States in 1921." The preliminary testimony given to decide whether or not congress should investigate, showed that the imperial wizard had collected \$1,250,000 from his subjects of the invisible empire and that the wizard and some woman had spent a large part of it. Inasmuch as there was no law to prevent them spending it, the committee decided it was none of its busine and declined to bring in a rule ordering a congressional investiga-So, none was had.

Much of the lecturer's time last night was devoted to roasting the news editor of the Gazette-Times who wrote the report of the Wednesday night meeting. Sawyer used all derogatory terms he could think of, resorting to ridicule and sarcasm instead of argument. He said that none of the newspapers in the countures shown Wednesday night and try told the truth except the Searchtry told the truth except the Search-light, published at Atlanta, Ga., price buy his book "The Truth About the

The California Mess

Mr. Sawyer said that if the Gazette Times got "less than \$300 for the article in Thursday evening's paper, it was getting less than the other olic slush fund."

He again roasted Mr. Woolwine. seeming in that respect-at least to be in harmony with the Gazette-Times editorial page. He explained the double murder in California for which officers of the Klan have been inbook form and "offered to the news. and the state head of the Knights of Pythias forbade their members to join sum of \$20 and none of them took the Klan, by saying that the district attorney refused to prosecute a cer move was tipped off," he said, "result ing in officers of the law being there two men were killed."

The speaker cited the Klan oath paid their money last night to hear and said the Roman Catholic could what the result of the investigation not take it, "because he owes his first was and failed to hear, the G.T., at allegiance, both spiritual and temporal,

He referred to the fact that the Knights of Columbus welcomed the congressional investigation was held, shriners to San Francisco this week in page ads in the newspapers and testimony that congress had no par- for doing so he called them "hypo-

## Lane Up Against It

He denounced the stand of the Church against compulsory education and said that Father O'Hara had been sent to Eugene and was planning to populate Lane county with the elections.

He demanded a "Protestant Bible in every school house" and demanded what every white demands, that "there shall be no intermarriage between the colored people and the to prevent the raid, and, in the melee,

He predicted that in 25 years there would not be a Roman Catholic church in the United States, and that if there was a Catholic church at all it would be an American Catholic church completely separated from

said "they are here by courtesy only and, if they do not like what we are doing, they can get out."

Explaining why Jews were not ad

wouldn't be happy mixing with a

Mr. Sawyer showed the same pic \$2 a year. The Searchlight, he said, Klan-" Only 50 cents per copy.

# OF GENERAL INTEREST

Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Work has begun on the highway be ween Harrisburg and Junction City. The Silverton schools have par from secondary to first class scho Re-establishing the mail routs between Canyon City and Burne is now

Mrs. Horace Richards is the first woman ever to be chairman of a Rend

Fourteen applicants, all of whom were women, took the state teachers' examination at Fossil. Many improvements in Mount Angel

during the last few months indicate a rapidly progressing town. Sale of \$126,000 worth of street-improvement bonds was authorized by

the Klamath Falls city council. Dr. C. W. Lassen of Pendleton was elected president of the Oregon state

for St. Helens is proposed in a charter amendment now being drafted.

The Hood River 1922 apple crop pids fair to be one of the cleanest and largest sized baryested in recent years. Citizens of Condon at a special elec

tion last week voted, about 20 to one, Clarence Tillman, Otto A. Wohlfeil, Mirwald, Armentrout-Wicke company, to authorize an issue of water bonds. The longshoremen's strike, which has been in progress since April 23 on Portland's waterfront has been settled. The contract for rebuilding Happy Canyon in Pendleton, wrecked by the M. K. Forte, Alfred Winkler, George Garage, 20th Century Grocery, Roland heavy snows of last winter, has been

> Plans for the new highway bridge at Winchester, north of Roseburg, have been laid before the Douglas county

City banks, the bank of Oregon City and the bank of Commerce, has been The city council of Redmond has

posted street improvement notices which call for more than five miles of cement sidewalks. Oregon will be well represented at

the annual convention of the National Education association to be held in Boston July 1 to 8. Bernard O. Kempfer of Rye Valley Or., has been appointed postmaster at

Rainbow Mine, a new office established in Malheur county. on the campus of the girls' college of

the Eugene Bible university. George Quayle, secretary of the Gre gon State Chamber of Commerce, has submitted his regionation to the board of directors of that organization.

Resumption of work on a projected railway line between Klamath Falls and Bend has been undertaken in a modest way, according to R. F. Stra · Lis 4963-Million

Work on the construction of a diversion dam in the Deschutes river and a canal to carry water to the Tumalo feed canal is expected to be started by July 1.

The general upward trend in the lumber business of the Pacific Coast has already resulted in the boosting of the price of box shooks from 13 to 15 cents each.

Crater Lake hotel has changed hands. A. L. Parkhurst has sold his interest in the concession without reservation, to the Crater Lake National Park company.

George A. White, adjutant general of Catholic farmers in order to control Oregon, was promoted from colonel to brigadier general in the national guard at Camp Lewis, according to advices received from camp.

Two hundred members of the Knight of Pythias lodges of Central Oregon attended the degree work staged on the top of Pilot Butte in Bend, the first outdoor initiation held in Central Ore-

Forty-six work horses were burned to death in the stables of James Lyons. a Portland contractor, 222 Union avenue. Friday night in a blaze that did comparatively little damage other-

tion laws, and general inefficiency on the part of Ole Nelson, sheriff of Clatsep county, are said to be the basis of petitions asking a special election to recall the sheriff.

Tom Christensen, 38, prominent farmer and stockman, was instantly killed at Haines when a hay derrick he was moving came in contact with a high voltage line of the Western Oregon Light & Power company. Otis Patterson has resigned as one

# CHAIRMAN TOOZE OUTLINES CAMPAIGN

success at the November polls for all nominees of the republican party, national, state and local," declares Walter L. Tooze Jr. of McMinnville, the newly-elected chairman of the republican state central committee. "Oregon republicans will forget the individual differences engendered by the primary election and will face the opposition united at the general election. Good sportsmanship is an American trait."

Mr. Tooze has had 14 years' experience in republican affairs in this

perience in republican affairs in this Vinton of McMinnville in the legal state, having served as a member of profession. In 1920 Attorney-Genthe state committee for every year eral Harry M. Daugherty appointed since 1908, with the exception of two him special assistant to the United years, 1917 and 1918, when he was in States attorney-general to handle the military service as a captain of several land fraud cases involving infantry. He was a member of the eastern Oregon timberlands national convention at Chicago in Mr. Tooze is married and has one

"I shall devote my efforts as state choice, Hiram Johnson. During the chairman of the republican party in this state toward the achieving of chairman Will H. Hayes, with headsuccess at the November polls for all quarters at Chicago and in this work

bers of the Oregon delegation who was steadfast throughout the convention in voting for the popular World and Oddfellows.

of the board of appraisers for Grant county, representing the world war veterans' state aid commission for Oregon. E. B. Moore of John Day has een recommended as his successor.

J. C. Stevens, engineer for the Kla math Drainage district, filed with the state engineer tentative plans by which the district expects to issue onds in the sum of \$20,000 and to develop approximately 27,000 acres of

Switching of automobile license plates has become a common offense mong unscrupulous motorists in Ore gon. During June a total of twentynine arrests were made by officers of the state traffic department for this

C. A. Sloat, Oakville, Linn county, school teacher, was "dressed in" at the state penitentiary after having pleaded guilty to assaulting two small Salem girls and being immediately sentence to two life terms in prison by Judge Percy R. Kelly.

Three hundred petitions providing for 100 names each were put in circulation by the state headquarters of the American Legion through all local posts, seeking to have placed on the November ballot an initiative act entitled "anti-alien land ownership bill."

The Bosewell mineral springs property, once one of the state's most famous resorts, has been purchased by

Oregon will receive approximately \$3,000,000 for road improvement work from the federal government during the next three years under the terms of the transportation bill just signed by President Harding, according to

Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer. Tragedy marred the Portland Rose Pestival marine parade, when H. B. Conroy, boatswain's mate aboard the battleship Connecticut, fell overboard from his vessel's entry in the parade and was drowned in the river a few feet below the draw span of the Morrison-street bridge.

Eight crews, all said to be employed by the same interests, have begun cruising as many separate tracts of timber in the Nehalem valley. Who the crews represent is not known but the extensive cruising is believed to be the forerunner of the sale of some large holdings of timberlands in that district.

Through action of the national geographic board, made known in a letter received at Bend Commercial club headquarters the name of John Y. Todd, early pioneer of central Oregon, receives a permanent place on the scenic map of the state. Lost lake has ceased to be. Todd lake takes

tions with the state bonus and loan commission expired, a total of 31,974 ex-service men had applied for loans cations will be accepted. Cash appli cations received total 18,287, repre senting \$3,528,589.70, and applications for loans number 13,687, requesting loans in the amount of \$33,751,400.

At a special meeting of the Canby city council, an ordinance providing for the collection of a license fee from all stage companies stopping in Canby, was passed. The license fee was not set by the councilmen, but probably will be at the first meeting in July. The fact that the stages will be charged a fee when stopping here has arous ed public interest. A number of busi-

1920, and was one of the five mem- child, a son. He is a member of the

ness men have expressed disapproval of the ordinance.

According to a statement issued by Clyde G. Huntley, 67,640 personal in come tax returns, representing net income of \$193,652,281 and normal and surtax of \$6.649.011, were filed in the Oregon office of the internal revenue collector for the calendar year of 1920. These figures show 17,977 more returns filed that in 1919, and a total net increase in income of \$27,411,675. but a decrease of \$1,583,426 in tax collected in Oregon.

George Potter, St. Helens city marshal and city traffic officer, pleaded guilty in City Recorder Godfrey's court to charges of disorderly conduct, and were fined \$10 each. The fines were the result of the fistic battle in the McBridge school shed in West St. Helens between Officer Hoffmiller and E. E. Dewey Harrison, St. Helens groceryman. The fight was refereed

by Marshal Potter.

Appeals in four of the friendly suits filed against the state bonus commiswere filed with the supreme court under a stipulation which provides for the argument of all four cases at the four suits include the right of a mother of a deceased ex-service man to participate in the bonus benefits, the right a Roseburg company which will pro- of an ex-service man to invest his

> went to the widow as a personal gift. David F. West, 70, a farmer, shot and killed C. M. Kendall, sheriff of Linn county, and the Rev. Roy Healy, pastor of the Albany First Christian church, at West's farm home nea Plainview, where they had gone t look for an illicit still, concern which the sheriff had received information. Relatives of West tele phoned the news of what had occurred and a posse of officers and citizens eathered and surrounded the house West thereupon bade his wife a goodbye, which he told her would be his last, sent her to the home of a neighbor and then shot and killed himself.

CHESTER AGAIN IN BUSINESS

Chester Cieslinski, former proprietor of Chester's barber shop at Ninety-second and Foster Road, is again in business, this time at 476 East Fiftieth street, corner Division street. Chester will continue to live in his Gilbert Road home.

# BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mealey, 7336, 53d avenue, June 17, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reed, 6560 95th . June 18, a daughter.

C. T. (Bob) Roberts is now employed with Wise Bros, department store. Mr. Roberts is a Canadian veteran of the world war, having served three years overseas. He first came to Portland in 1891, then he returned to England and Canada. He came back to Portland about two years ago. He lives near Errol

Father-Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class Johnny-it doesn't make any dif-