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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Phil Fishburn, 4410 66 street, has been very ill with intestinal flu.

Franklin high school ball team was defeated by Lincoln high Tuesday, to the annual meeting of the Pres- court of justice he has no thought of by many Mount Scott people to tol-15 to 11.

J. K. Ross, the real estate man, now occupies his new office at Laurelwood.

street, who has been ill with influ- they have been visiting while Herenza, is out again.

Andrew J. Zimmerman, 77, died at his home, 4518 71 street, April 13, improved an dabl e to return to school this week. after a long illness.

Miss Lois Handsaker went to The Dalles Friday to attend the Chris- lar clerk in the D. & P. grocery, gave them in 1920; the president's tian Endeavor convention.

Mrs. J. J. Handsaker attended the illness of her father, who is suf-Portland Association of Congregafering from ptomain poisoning. tional churches at Parkrose Tuesday.

Mrs. R. B. Walsh, 4904 34 avenue, The music department of Franklin made a business trip to Salem Monhigh school gave the opera "The Gondollers," at Hillsboro Friday eveday. On her way home she stopped at Hillsboro to visit. Mrs. Eugene ning. McCormick, a former resident of

The Gleaners, the woman's society Creston, who is quite ill. of the Anabel Presbyterian church, will give a social in the basement of the church, May 9.

Mrs. J. M. Robinson and children, moved over to the Keeler apartments that it is time for the flood of league who have been guests of Mrs. R. B. on the west side. Their home is for propagandist oratory to cease. The Walsh and Mrs. S. D. Breggs, left sale.

Tuesday for Seattle. The Arleta Athletic club's baseat Camas last Sunday, 4 to 3.

Harold Jorvis, the paper boy who had his leg broken by a fall off his large billboards at 55th street and election. bicycle a month ago, is out of bed, Foster Road. but not yet able to walk.

Mrs. D. E. Leavens, Steptoe, Wash., died April 7, and was buried in that place. Her son, R. I. Leavens, 4727

52nd street, was at her deathbed.

shower" for Mrs. Craig, at her home, Mrs. Nellie Mahan, Mrs. Nannie 7116 42 avenue, Wednesday after- Payne and Mrs. Ethel Wooley.

with a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Paul Walker of Seattle, who has been visting her mother, Mrs. Ellingsworth, 4915 65 street. three weeks returned to her home Wednesday.

The Laurelwood Bakery at 63 street week, Felix Wesolowski having sold it to E. D. Bethge. Mr. Bethge took church Thursday afternoon. The possession April 18.

The Michaelson-Mayson company, manufactors of davenports are having their factory at 5433 Foster Road repainted. The Phoenix building on

The L. R. Bailey company have these streets between Foster Ros begun rebuilding the Clinton-Kelly and 50th avenue. These muddy streets will take about two months to complete the work.

NOTES AND NEWS Edgar Wells, 5222 40 avenue, wi. entertain the woman's missionary society of the Anabel Pres-President Harding, in his talk Tuesbyterian church next Wednesday day in New York to his fellow newsafternoon. Mrs. Ruth P. Adams of paper publishers, sought to make it Herald discontinues publication. The the Near East relief will speak and clear that in advocating American cause is lack of patronage by Mount reports will be given by the delegates participation in the international Scott people. Bigotry is preferred

leading the United States into the erance. They are in the majority byterial. The program will be followed by a social hour. league of nations. "Friends of the and they can do what they wish to league," he declared, "have beclouded the community. If Mount Scott is Mrs. Jessie Snodgrass and little the situation by their unwarranted satisfied with the present condition son, Herschel, 7123 44 avenue, reassumption that it is a move toward of the suburb, we are. Since moving Mrs. John Rosenberry, 2930 51st turned Sunday from Lebanon, where league membership." But the practi- from Mount Scott we have had very

cal politicians who manage the re- good success and the move has been schel was recuperating from an atpublican party machinery know how tack of pneumonia. He is very much easy it will be to becloud the issue in next year's presidential campaign. Scott and we have appreciated their

They fear to lose the strategic posi-Miss Florence Carmine, the popu- tion which opposition to the league 6438 Foster Road, was called to Con- appeal to the republican platform don Tuesday evening by the serious pledges in years past will make little impression on the politicians who regard platforms as contrivances to

get in on and not to stand on.

It is this reluctance to part with a winning issue which explains the recent denunciation of visiting propagandists by the republican national

committee. With a glance in the gen-The Forbes family, who have lived eral direction of Lord Robert Cecil, for years at 4418 76 street, have the committee gave out the opinion

committee finds that the country is Mrs. Will Eastburn of Albany re- still resolutely opposed to the league turned to her home Saturday after and with Mr. Wilson threatening to ball team defeated Camas in the spending a few days with her daugh- make next year's campaign a repetiopening game of the interstate league ter, Mrs. Roy Newton, 5735 44 ave- tion of 1920 it would be too much to expect the republican leaders to throw

Foster and Kleiser are putting up away an opportunity to win another

People were diverted from the serious affairs of life by frivolous considerations thousands of years ago

Arleta Neighbors of Woodcraft just as they are today in the opinion elected delegates to the district lodge of the Mirror of Springfield, Mass. to be held at Oregon City in August When Demosthenes was once deliver-The women of Laurelwood Congre- at their meeting Tuesday evening, ing an oration with great earnestgational church gave a "stork Those elected were Mrs. Della Olson, ness a sudden uproar among the people stopped him in the midst of his

Mrs. Ira Purdin of 53 avenue is saying he had just a few words to say if they would cease their noise. and then said: "A certain man hired Mrs. G. C. Stilnecher, Albany, Metta Snider, 4418 79 street, for the guest of her daughter, Mrs. an ass to take him from Athens to Megara. About noon the sun waxed

Mrs. C. C. Hessemer, 7005 52 aveso hot that both the owner and rider nue, entertained the women of the wished to hide in the shadow of the and Foster Road changed hands last young married women's Sunday ass, and forthwith quarreled, one sayschool class of the Arleta Baptist ing, 'The ass was hired by you, but Dalles where they will attend the church Thursday afternoon. The not the shadow,' and the other avow- state Christian Endeavor convention not the shadow,' and the other avowafternoon was spent in sewing for ing, 'As I have hired the ass I have the bazaar to be held next month, the best right for the time to the Brethren church.

shadow also." At this point in the Dainty refreshments were served. Harry Mission, 65 street and 65 story Demosthenes stopped and was

THE MOUNT SCOTT HERALD DIS-WOODMERE SCHOOL NOTES CONTINUES PUBLICATION

Margaret Oleson and Evelyn Shaner were the two girls chosen by the crusade for better work in spelling, With this issue The Mount Scott teachers to give book reviews at the penmanship and composition. Miss Eliot's "Silas Marner."

> So far this season the Woodmere school year closes.

reading material for the school. The recent paper drive in Wood-mere school netted them \$125.50. The three rooms, primary, intermeniate

Mrs. Hill, Miss Cauming and Miss sent out by the school board. Ewing. Each of these rooms received a cash prize of \$3. Wednesday Miss Cauming's room had a spring party at the noon hour by way of celebrating of their victory. Unveiling of the Roosevelt icture will occur at Woodmere school Tues-will occur at Woodmere school Tues-with school cues-with school cue

day afternoon with appropriate cere- of the school on Tuesday.

baby boy, born Friday, April 13. The and in spite of his advent on Fri- Thursday evening. day, April 13, he is doing exceeding-

ly well. Good crowds have greeted Mrs. Myrtle Eastman at her cookery demonstration at the parsonage of the Frement United Brethren church on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Wednesday she demonstarted cakemaking and icing and Friday, cream puffs and pie crust. Rev. B. R. Evans is the owner of

new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demeter and Rev. E. O. Shepherd, who is visit- Miss Christel Hobson went to Oswego

ARLETA SCHOOL NOTES Arleta school is starting a vigorous

shown Friday afternoon at Woodmere neouragement. As a result of these But for the partial decentralization school. Ten cents admission to this special efforts indications are that of the government's Washington acshow was charged and the proceeds out of the 96 at first reported as tivities the increase there would be will be used in buying supplementary probable failures all but four will be larger. This decentralization, made able to pass when school closes.

and grammar grades, having the 2:30. His favorite hymns will be sung largest amount were those taught by and an address given by some speaker In the school heard the school hea Mrs. Hill, Miss Cauming and Miss sent out by the school board.

BOOKS, LENTS BRANCH Cauming's room had a spring party day trip to Aswego Lake.

May 11 Woodmere school will give Handsaker Campaigning in Canada

lad has been named Leslie Kenneth J. J. Handsaker, 5630 44 avenue,

HAVE YOU NOTICED? That Burnside street is being

printer? rinter? That even President Harding can't Dearborn Independent.

That he made up a page in the

WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

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The growth of the number of public job holders in the United States Lents library Tuesday afternoon. Ada McLaughlin was prime mover has been four or five times as fast Margaret reviewed "The Crisis," by in this, but all the teachers are co- as growth in population, which Winston Churchill and Evelyn George operating heartily and the principal, growth, of course, has been phenom-Mr. Speirs, reports marked improve- enal. Today more than a half-mil-

ments along these lines. Another plan lion persons, outside of the Army and school team has played the Arleta, that is being used successfully by navy, are on the pay rolls of the Lents and Marysville teams and has Mr. Speirs is that of having all Federal Government. The civil embeen victorious in every game. They teachers report to him all pupils who ployes of the government in Washwill play more games before the are in danger of failing at the end of ington alone are now about 30 per the team. These probable failures cent more numerous than prior to Four reels of animal pictures were are then being given special help and our entrance into the World War.

necessary largely by the unwieldly force, our district organizations for

The persons directly on the rolls by no means include all w wages or salaries come, wholly or in part, out of the treasury of the United May 11 Woodmere school will give a benefit for the Junior Red Cross. The entertainment will consist of music and moving pictures. There will be two performances, a matinee in the afternoon and another per-formance in the evening. The Woodmere troop of Girl Scouts made a fine showing at the Scout rally held in Central library, April 14. The captain, Mrs. Ruth Demeter, is receiving many compliments on the playlet produced. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pullen, 7030 53 avenue, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday, April 13. The were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Handsaker, 5630 44 avenue, Thursday evening. national debt.

Let us pass by all of the others and consider here only those who are paid ostensibly for their time, that is for work done—or not done—day

That Burnside street is being widened? That it is still Stark street? That it is just hot enough to make one perspire? That vacation is only seven weeks away? That Uncle Sam is looking in to the sugar barrel, figuratively speak-ing? That once a printer, always a printer?

STAY IN SCHOOL

speech. He secured silence again by the Central Library.

hood.

coming down from the rostrum, but is having a fine time renewing old A number of young people from Residents of 4th and 65th streets the people clamored loudly and would friendships, but that the east doesn't the Millard-Avenue church attended a get away from it? Foster Road is also being repainted. Residents of 4th and och stretce the people's ban-

(Cather) My Antonia. (Stevenson) King-makers. (Howells) Vacation of the Kelwyns. (Roosevelt) Hunting the Grizzly. (Hamsun) Dreamers. Pieces and plays for special days. (Carrick) Next-to-nothing house Juvenile

The 8B grades from Lents and

and whooping cough in the neighbor-

Misses Velma Shepherd and Helen Jarvis left Saturday morning for The as delegates from the Third United

played Creston school Tuesday eve-

ing relatives in Iowa, writes that he Lake Sunday.

the art museum.

SOUTH MOUNT TABOR There are a few cases of measles

(Millard) A parents job.

(Hume) Judy of York Hill. (Abbot) Red Robin.

Woodmere schools met at the Lents branch library Tuesday for their annual book review program. Raymond Harris, from Mrs. Peterson's room at Lents school, was chosen to represent this section in the big program to be held in Library Hall at

The Boy Scouts of the Anabel Presbyterian church will hike to Johnson Creek Tuesday evening school. where they will have a weenie roast. A. W. Johnson and Leon Erickson, scoutmasters, will be in charge of the festivities.

Mrs. Flora Beaumont and Mrs. Goode were the delegates from Anabel Presbyterian church to the annual meeting of the Presbyterian held last Thursday and Friday at the Mount Tabor Presbyterian church.

Andrew Barnett, who came here and the improvement of Creston recently from Weston, Or., has rented Park. On Wednesday the park comthe Troxall house, 4403 67 street, and expects his family who are still in board and were given assurance that week. Weston to join him soon. Mr. Bar- \$15,000 would be expended on the nett is a brother of S. L. Barnett, 6804 46 avenue.

Mrs. Roy Newton, 5735 44 avenue, who was operated on for appendicitus at Sellwood hospital last week, is getting along nicely and is able to see company now. Miss Bertha Pottery of Albany is staying with Mrs. Newton's family.

Mrs. Heath, the aged mother of V. R. Heath, Foster Road paint man, mandy, a former president. The newdied at his home, April 13. She was ly-elected officers are: Frank Whitburied April 16. She was past 80 tesley, president; Allen B. John, viceyears old and suffered a stroke of president; Mr. Lasher, sargent-atparalysis some weeks ago that ren- arms; the Misses Strong, secretary dered her absolutely helpless.

Rev. B. H. Jones, Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar and C. W. Wells were delegates from Laurelwood Congregational church to the Portland association of Congregational churches, which met Tuesday at Parkrose. Mrs. Dunbar was elected assistant moderator of the Portland association for

Little Tye Gillespie, son of Will-Mrs. Jackson Silbaugh, national oriam Gillespie, who formerly lived in ganizer of the W. C. T. U., will speak this community, but is now a resi- at the Evangelical church, 92nd street dent of Tigard, has been staying with and 63rd avenue, Lents, Tuesday eve-Mrs. C. M. Williamson, 6910 51 ave- ning, May 1, at 8:15. The White nue, while convalescing from an op- Ribbon quartet will sing. It is exeration for adenoids and tonsilitis. pected that there will be other music. He returned to his home at Tigard Mrs. Silbaugh is said to be a very pleasing speaker. Tuesday.

whereupon Demosthenes said: 'Why Memorial Methodist church at 40th have long been an eyesore and in- have you no mind to listen to matters street and Powell Valley Road. It convenience to those living on them. of serious import to the state, but are all ears to hear about the

Creston Community Club

avenue, is ill with influenza.

accompanied herself.

substantial improvements.

dall, presided. Among items dis-

cussed were the improvement of

Powell Valley Road, the new bridge

Neighbors of Woodcraft Elect

Tuesday evening in the Creston

opera "The Gondeliers" were given Lents Grange women last Thursday. by Franklin high school students About 35 enjoyed dinner. under the direction of R. B. Walsh. Mrs. Hemphrey gave a group of read-

ings. Miss Helen Johnson sang and ter street and Luther Road, and is league game later. now building a house. He will move The president, George V. Kuyken

to his new home May 1. The parent-Teachers had a very successful meeting last Wednesday. The Ladies' Community club meets Wednesday with Miss Morris. Mrs. Yeart's daughter-in-law from school.

mittee of the club met with the park Rose City Park, is visiting here this

a swimming pool as well as other mumps.

given.

Welfare Club Meets

The Welfare club of the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church met at the church Tuesday evening. Following the pot-luck supper the new

officers were installed by W. L. Orand treasurer; Miss Amice Hollingsworth is chairman of the entertain-

ment committee, and Mrs. Crum chairman of the membership committee During the evening Miss Nellie Horner gave some very enjoyable readings.

W. C. T. U. Organizer to Speak

shadows of an ass?" The Creston Community club met **KENDALL STATION NEWS**

Several numbers from the Mrs. A. W. Stewart entertained the

> R. G. Phillips has bought a 11/2 acre tract from Mrs. Coats, on Cen- call it a practice game and play a

Miss Beatrice Brunels, of 68 street been ill with a nervous breakdown,

Next Tuesday the ladies' aid so- tismal service. ciety of the Third United Brethren

Naoma Nelson is absent from park. This will mean the building of school this week on account of

> fancy articles will be on sale. Mrs. L. A. Myer's children are suf-The Triple H club met Tuesday fering from an attact of whooping

cough. church. The program was in charge church. The congregation is now re The Sunday school and preaching service at the community clubhouse. of the social division and was largely joicing in being entirely free from musical, closing with a most laugh- debt. have changed the house of services.

able farce. Those taking part in the Hearafter Sunday school will begin at 9:45 A. M. and preaching serv- musical program were Miss Genevieve Watson, who gave two piano numices at 11 A. M. Activities are on foot to build bers, "Morning Voices" and "The

another room to our present school Herd Girl's Dreams"; Miss Dana building, before school opens in Sep- Shepherd, who played Schuman's tember. Four teachers will be re- "Jolly Peasant"; Ellis Lake, who gave a delightful group of violin quired this year.

S. M. Williams and family spent numbers, and Miss Helen Jarvis who Sunday at the Clackamas rifle range, sang, "I'll Take You Home Again, Mrs. Anderson of Council Crest Kathleen" and "Philosophy." Tuesvisited Tuesday with Mrs. Ole Spor. day evening the regular monthly busi-The Harmony club will give a pie ness meeting of the club will be held social Saturday night at the club- and there will be no program. This

people who stand for the symetrical

On Thursday evening, May 3, the societies of the parish will entertain with a combination card party and social. The card party will be held in the rectory room at the rear of the church, while Fleming's orchestra will play in the new hall. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all by the men of the Holy Name society of the parish.

quet at the Mount Tabor Presby The eighth-grade pupils of Kellogg terian church Friday evening. school, with their teachers, Misses Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James have Strange and Geenty, attended the new son, born April 16.

rehearsal of the symphony orchestra Frank H. Whittlesby and family, Wednesday. Last week Miss Hart's Cooper and 71st street, are preparroom and Miss Colvin's room visited ing to move to Newberg soon. They

will be greatly missed by their Joseph Kellogg's baseball team many friends here.

ning, but as neither side was satis- LOWER MOUNT SCOTT CHURCH fied with the game they decided to ACTIVITIES

Kern Park Christian

11 A. M .- The Growing Conscious and Powell Valley Road, who has ness of Universal Brotherhood.

7:30-The Royal Priesthood. There is much improved and expects to will be special music at the evening return to school next week. Miss service consisting of an anthem. Mrs. Brunels is a senior in Franklin high J. W. Wilkins will whistle some of

Rev. Mr. Booth, secretary of church church will give a Mayday sale at the erection, will be with the church church, Lunch will be served at noon. Thursday evening, May 3, and will cafeteria style. Many useful and give an address. Last Sunday morning the Kern Park Christian raised

money enough to cover all indebtedevening at the Third United Brethren ness and to paint and reshingle the

> Millard-Avenue Presbyterian 11 A. M.-Christian Joy. 7:30-Stereoptican lecture on India Arleta Baptist

Rev. J. C. Austin of McMinnville college, will preach at both morning and evening services.

Anabel Presbyterian 11 A. M .- Bribing the Church. 7:30 P. M .- "Sons of God."

The Foster Road Juniors played ball with the Goose Hollow boys last Sunday afternoon on the west side house. A short program will be is a recently organized club of young grounds. Although they lost the game it was found that there was one

development of the head, the heart boy on the opposing team who was over 18 so he was ineligible. This

was over 18 so he was ineligible. This was their first league game The Woman's Missionary society of this season. About 40 fans accom-

the Arleta Baptist church met with panied the boys and watched the C. H. Purkis, 5635 44 avenue is

ican Indian. Mr. Day, pastor, in- having concrete walks built from the Birth Control street into his house.

New York Tribune recently? New York Tribune recently? That as it is time for the radio we must sign off as they would say? That we have had enough for this The advice of President Albert Storms of Wallace college to boys and girls about to leave school is— Don't. time any way?

That this line is "30" for The Herald?

BANKS ADVERTISE FOR "PROTESTANTS ONLY"

Brooklyn, N. Y .-- (N. C. W. C.)-Another aspect of creed discrimina-tion as applied to big and little busiless came to light in correspondence hess came to light in correspondence between The Tablet and an employ-ment agency in New York City. The agency, The Personnel Company, of 9 Church Street, has been advertis-ing for bank help inserting the line "Protestants only." When asked by The Tablet what was the idea of such discriminatory advertising L. Stanley the old hymns. There will be a bap-fellows, manager of the company, replied that business firms wanted

almost unbelievable and the banks' names in order to further investigate the same, and also re-quested copies of "Catholics only" want ads. In reply to this, Mr. Fel-lows refused to give further infor-mation. Incal training. After all, and in spite of the tensely practical tendencies of age in which we live, the making a life is of more importance to making a living.

Albany, N. Y.-(N. C. W. C.)-At-tempts to legalize the dissemination of information on birth control in New York have been defeated for the present session of the State legisla-ture. The Codes Committee of the

Assembly after listening to argu-ments on the Roseman bill which would have permitted physicians to give instructions as to the use of contraceptives, voted not to report the bill out of committee. This is regarded as putting the bill on the legislative shelf for the present sesion, at least. Advocates of birth control legisla

tion who appeared before the com-mittee included: Mrs. Leslie Thomp-kins, of the New York State League kins, of the New Fork State League of Women Voters, who introduced the others to the committee; Mrs. Margaret Sanger, president of the Birth Control League; Dr. L. Emmett Holt, child specialist; and Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein of New York.

That is, don't if you can help it. A college education is becoming more and more essential to any man or woman who hopes to make the most of life and to render distinctive ser-

vice to humanity. What one shall study in college is really not so important as that everybody who can go to college sho

go. Of course, the college curriculum, like that of the high school, has been greatly extended in recent years. Studies in sciences and the field of applied science, as engineering or agriculture or home economics, been added to the college curriculture Prerequisite subjects for technical courses are offered in the modern college college.

But premature specialization is of-ten unfortunate. Very often the life plans made tentatively in the teens are later radically changed. It is far better for a young man to lay replied that business firms wanted to keep a balance between Protestant and Catholic help so as not to be known as a Catholic or Protestant house. Mr. Fellows added in his let-ter that the Personnel Company also published "Catholics only" advertise-ments. In replying to this, The Tablet re-marked that the balance idea was ments. ficiency and contribute to a much larger success than a narrowly tech-nical training. After all, and in spite of the in-

Says Klan is Labor Enemy. Albany, N. Y.—Picturing the Klan as an enemy of labor, John Fitzgib-bons, former Mayor of Oswego, N. Y., speaking for the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in favor of the Walker bill to compel the Ku Klux Klan to file lists of members, said there was a need for such legislation. "Only a short time ago," he said, "when the union men struck for high-er wages and better conditions in a er wages and better conditions in a town in Arkansas the Klan swooped down in Arkansas the Klan swooped down on them and lynched one of their number. The Klan is only wait-ing until it obtains a membership in New York State large enough to sub-ject our citizenship to similar con-ditions."

Motorist—(To pedestrian he hit "You must have been walking can lessly, I'm a careful driver. I' driven a car for eight years." Pedestrian—"I've been walking f forty-eight years, so you have not ing on me."—National News.

stalled the new officers.

Mrs. Thompson Wednesday after- game. noon. The program was on the Amer-







