

PORTLANDER INVENTS A SCRAPER THAT DOES WORK WITH RAPIDITY



Mr. C. Connelly, foreman of the graders at Rose City Park, has invented a scraper that beats anything that has been tried in Portland for removing dirt and leveling lots. The scraper works in such a manner as to require no shoveling by hand after the scraping work is done. The dirt is carried by an endless chain into a wagon that drives alongside the machine. Mr. Connelly is justly proud of his invention.

PITTSBURG GIRL DAZZLES PARIS

Peggy Gillespie Revolutionizes Fashions With Her Greek Draperies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Paris, April 1.—An American girl is the talk of Paris. By her eccentricities and extravagance she has literally dazzled the cynical city. Miss Peggy Gillespie, though introduced under high auspices to New York society, did not achieve success until she came to Paris. Moreover, she has appeared on the stage of her native city, Pittsburgh, where she was once the wife of George Macelland, without securing any astonishing eclat. In Paris Miss Gillespie has absolutely revolutionized the style of women's

dress by introducing the sleeveless gown, Greek tunics and flowing draperies on antique lines. The Gillespie fashions are so radical that they have come on slowly here as they are also in London and Vienna. Within two weeks scores of American dressmakers and buyers will sail for New York carrying the Gillespie model. Miss Peggy is lithe and thin, with a pretty, impertinent face and breezy middle west manners. Upon her arrival in Paris she attracted the attention of Henri Letellier, son of the proprietor of the leading Paris newspaper, Le Journal. He is also a millionaire amateur artist of exquisite talent, and put away his canvas and devoted his whole artistic energy to decorating this pretty Pittsburgh girl. It is he who designs all her marvelous costumes. He spends hours daily poring over old prints and picture books seeking suggestions in dress. He paints his designs in water colors and then has them copied by great dressmakers.

Letellier invents even special fabrics and colors. It was he who designed the Russian toque worn last autumn, and taught Peggy the proper angle at which to cock it on her head. So far this spring, in addition to reviving the Greek tunic, Miss Gillespie has taught fashionable women to discard underwear, the only undergarments permitted being tight-fitting satin trousers, with diamond buckles at the knee. The garments, though originated

by M. Letellier, are known as Peggy Gillespie's and are almost universally worn by smart women. Miss Gillespie has also given the death-blow to big hats. Hairs are in small form and are called the Charlottes but this season they are always of the same form, whether in felt, feathers, straw or silk. Miss Gillespie has a villa at Nice, and in Paris lives at the Hotel Scribe. Though now furnishing a house with slow accumulations of antique furniture, she remarks modestly that since coming to Paris she has saved \$30,000, and hopes some day to go back to Pittsburgh.

Henri Letellier is a social leader of the younger set. His wife is a remarkably beautiful woman but dresses in a very conventional way.

COMMON PEOPLE WILL STOP WAR

English Book Describes a Conflict Involving Four Great Nations.

London, April 1.—The author of the famous "War of the Future," the late Jean de Bloch, insisted that an uprising of the socialistic proletariat would bring the next great world-war to an inconclusive close. A book is published here which adopts that opinion, and is interesting in yet another sense because it illustrates the growing disillusionment of England with the too obtrusive success of her ally, Japan.

"The World's Awakening" purports to be a scientific military novel. It describes a war which breaks out in 1920 between England and Japan, and soon involves France, Germany and the United States. The anonymous author explains that the Anglo-Japanese alliance was not renewed in 1915 mainly owing to the opposition of Australia, which hates and dreads Japan, and threatens to "cut the painter" unless the alliance is at once dissolved.

It is Australia that brings on the Armageddon. During a courtesy visit of Japan's fleet to Sydney, the Australian mob shows its feeling toward the visitors by attacking their sailors and mobbing the local Japanese residents. The Japanese admiral opens fire on the town and occupies it. Negotiations ensue with England. Japan demands reparation, and makes the impossible demand that her immigrants shall be allowed free access, given the franchise and placed on complete equality with the white man.

While negotiations are supposed to be proceeding, the Japanese admiral on the China station informs the British commander that "war was declared," and attacks and destroys the British fleet, Port Arthur fashion.

Japan scores everywhere. She incites Hindus to revolt, and intrigues an insurrection in Cairo. A rebellion against American rule breaks out in the Philippines, which proves to be the result of a Japanese plot. Japan soon shows her hand, lands troops, defeats an American force and makes no concealment of her determination to seize the islands and keep them.

Germany and France meantime come to blows, and Germany is discomfited. America declares that she will prosecute hostilities with Japan at all costs, and will under no circumstances surrender the Philippines. The war continues indecisively.

But the proletariat of the world has decided that the war shall not continue. Anti-war strikes and riots begin in England, and make it impossible to continue the fight. Russia and Italy enter to intervene, and the war comes to a sudden end with an appeal to the Hague tribunal.

"The World's Awakening" is only one of many books on future wars which have appeared in England during the past few years. But it is very significant that its author selects Japan as the great enemy of the world's peace. No Englishman who wanted a safe choice even a year ago. It is still more significant that the Armageddon should be ended by a peace-loving proletariat on the lines laid down by De Bloch.

Portland is a city of 225,000 population, and yet a beautiful, full size lot may be had within 14 minutes of the center of the city for \$100. Reason says it is worth twice as much. See Evanston today (Sunday), and you will appreciate this statement. Take W-W car. The Spanton company are the only agents.

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LIST OF OFFICE SEEKERS IN WASCO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., April 4.—The county clerk's records show the following persons as candidates to be voted on at the primaries April 17 in Wasco county: State senator—Henry L. Kuck, no statement; N. J. Sinnott, Statement No. 1. Representative—J. L. Carter, Republican voters' choice; D. J. Cooper, Statement No. 1; H. C. Dods, no statement; F. E. McCorkel, S. W. Stark and T. P. Welch, Statement No. 1. County judge—J. L. Kelly and A. E. Lake. Sheriff—Levi Christman and Claude Wilson. County clerk—F. R. Angle, J. B. Golt, Alex Stewart and A. G. Storsdill. Treasurer—R. H. Darmelle, O. D. Dune and F. E. Gunning. Assessor—J. W. Koontz, Murdock McLeon and C. L. Schmidt. School superintendent—C. R. Deems and J. T. Neff. Surveyor—A. W. Mohr. County commissioner—C. H. Stoughton. Corner—Charles N. Burgett.

SOME CANDIDATES IN LANE ARE DEMOCRATS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., April 4.—A list of the candidates in Lane county before the primaries shows that the Republicans have one or more men for each office, while the Democrats have failed to name candidates for several. The candidates are as follows: For representatives, Louis E. Bean, Winsor W. Calkins, Allen H. Eston and Augustus C. Jennings. For county clerk, Eugene Charles J. Dodd, of Springfield, and Isaac N. Edwards, of Junction City. For county clerk—Oscar F. Callison and Ernest U. Lee, both of Eugene. For sheriff—Drew Griffin and

CANDIDATE LIST IN JOSEPHINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., April 4.—The primary campaign is well on in Josephine county, and all parties have tickets in the field. The principal fight is in the Republican ranks and centers around Statement No. 1. Particularly is this true of the nominees for state senator. This is a new office for this county, and three Republicans want it, George Craig, L. L. Jewell, who is also representative, and O. S. Goodnough. Goodnough is the strongest advocate of Statement No. 1 among the trio. Jewell is noncommittal and Craig is against it. The Democrats have no candidates for this office, but have a complete county ticket. The Socialists also have several men seeking nominations. For representative two Republicans, Mayor J. J. Smith and Attorney George H. Durham, are candidates. H. De Armons, the Josephine hog grower, is the only Democrat seeking this office. Among the county offices, that of

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