

# BEAVER STATE HERALD

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## THOUSAND DOLLAR VOTING CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

Most Costly Prizes Ever Put on in The County, Outside of Portland, Will be Given to Young People of Lents and Adjacent Country. Two Capital Prizes, Three Second Prizes and Three Third Prizes.

The unusual satisfaction to the public with the manner in which the Herald Contest was handled last May has led the Mt. Scott Publishing Co. to offer another list of fine prizes. The prizes will be a duplication of quality and value of those put up last spring. The Eiler's piano given in the May contest was uniformly praised for its fine finish and excellent tone. We have the promise of another Eilers as nearly like the former as we are able to secure or as the house is able to make. It is a \$425 instrument and it is bound to give satisfaction.

We intend to make an unusual offer this time. There will be two Capital Prizes. The contestant securing the highest number of votes will take his choice of the two Capital Prizes. The person getting the second highest number of votes will take the other Capital Prize. Recognizing the popularity of a motor cycle for pleasure, or practical uses, and that some of the young men may wish to enter the contest, we have arranged for a nine horsepower, two cylinder Eagle Motor Cycle, one of the strongest and fastest on the market. The Eagle has the reputation of being a safe, comfortable, easy riding, attractive machine. It makes little noise, is clean and easily maintained. There are a hundred things in its favor, which we will mention from time to time.

Having provided for the two persons getting first place and second place of all the votes cast in the three districts, arrangements are completed to secure three gold watches, so there may be a first prize in each district, provided that no person can take two prizes—a capital and a second or third. These watches will be of best modern workmanship and design, very attractive and useful for either a young man or woman.

The third prizes will be three high grade gold rings with diamond or other setting of equal value, according to winner's choice. Third prizes will be awarded to the persons having the second highest number of votes in each district, exclusive of capital prize winners.

Let it be understood at once that no one has an advantage. The person who makes the effort wins the prize. Personal favor counts for little in a fair contest. The one who organizes his or her plan and makes a vigorous effort and stays with it to the end is going to win. The fact of having a longer time to work is a decided advantage and allows the contestant to reach many opportunities that otherwise would be impossible.

### Entering the Contest.

Nomination coupons will be run in the advertisement on the last page of the Herald until February first. Anyone desiring to nominate some young person should fill this coupon out and hand it in or mail it at once. Being nominated starts you off with 5000 votes. If you wish to enter the contest get some one to nominate you. Only one nomination for each person, however, will count. You do not have to be a subscriber to the Herald to make a nomination, or to receive one. The name of the person making the nomination will not be made public. You may nominate more than one person. Cut the nomination blank from the paper, fill in the person's name and send it to the Mt. Scott Publishing Co., Lents, Oregon, at once. A full list of nominees will be printed each week.

### Coupons.

Coupons will be run each week. Watch for them, cut them out, fill in the name of the nominee you favor, and send those in too. The number of votes they count will be indicated each week. If you are a candidate, get your friends and their friends to save the coupons for you. All coupons must reach this office not later than 5:30 P. M. of the date limit, to be counted. No coupons of back date will be counted.

### Ballots.

The ballots issued for subscriptions or on advertising or job work may be voted any time before the final date, but all subscriptions and payments on orders must be turned in within a week. Further advice will be given nominees from time to time.

### Getting Started

is the big thing. If no one nominates

you and you wish to enter the contest, just fill out the nominating blank yourself and it will count just the same. Then go to it in earnest. Notify your friends that you are in the race for one of the Grand Prizes, and don't forget to tell them how much you want it. Get them to assist you with their friends and almost before you know it you will be a leader in the contest. But you must decide to work from start to finish. While it may be possible to win by starting the first of February it is not advisable. You can readily see that organization counts in this as in every other successful undertaking.

### Having Entered the Contest

don't fail to let people know you mean business. Go after it with enthusiasm and energy and your very manner will win you support. On the other hand, if your friends see that you are dallying with a fine opportunity they will not be interested in helping. Read carefully all the advice given each week in the paper and in the letters sent you and follow it carefully and you cannot very well fail.

### Don't Forget

The Herald delivered the prizes as promised in the last Contest. It will do just as well this time and the quality will be all that is claimed. Being assured of the merits of the offer, every contestant will begin and work to the close of the contest with the assurance that good value and fair treatment will be accorded to all concerned.

Study the advertisement on page eight of this issue carefully.

## ARDEN PARK CHILD BADIY BURNED.

The home of the Harris family in Arden Park, north of Lents, was saddened Saturday morning by the serious burning of their little daughter, Thelma, aged seven. The little girl was employed by her mother cranking some nuts. She was sitting in a chair near the stove and in some manner her clothing caught fire. Her mother was badly frightened and before the fire could be put out the clothes were burned from Thelma's back. A physician was called and he advised removing her to the county hospital. It is reported that at least a third of her body was badly burned and reports from the hospital indicate that she is in a very serious condition. Her mother was called to see her Monday morning and appearances were decidedly unfavorable to her recovery.

The Evangelical church choir rendered their Christmas Cantata at the German church on Sunday evening. They had a fine audience and reports say their work was very fine.

Rev. Moore, of Lents, was called to the bedside of Mrs. Melton of Oregon City, who is slowly recovering from a long siege of typhoid fever.

Christmas day 1912 was a day of feasting in Lents. Quite a number of people held open house and friends from all directions joined in making the day memorable.

I. F. Coffman is one of the three prominent men of this locality to have their autobiographies in the new biographical history of Oregon. Mr. Coffman just received his set of four books and they are extra fine volumes.

Grandma Bryant of Park Ave. has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Youngstrom of Crook County, and her twin sons, this week; Mrs. Jessie Mayer of Falls City and Mrs. M. G. Ellis and her mother, of The Dalles, have also been visiting Mrs. Bryant.

Rev. J. P. Bennett died at Arleta Dec 30, and was buried Jan. 1st, at Salem, Ore., in Jason Lee cemetery. He built the M. E. church in Lents and Bennett chapel in Gates district. Burial from Arleta M. E. church. Ministers Cline, Moore, Waters, Sleath, Cook and Nichols participating in the funeral.

Gracie Boland, Baby Boland, Queenlyn May Cross, Lillian Eatchel and Harry Eatchel, were the guests at a tree party given Xmas Eve at the home of Wm. A. Eatchel, Jr., Evergreen Park. Old Santa, true to his word appeared about 7:30, lighted the candles and left each little tot just what he most desired. After promising to visit them again next Xmas Eve, he wished the children a Merry Xmas, bid them goodbye and hurried on.

## GIVE AND TAKE IN THE BALKAN SITUATION.



—Bartholomew in Minneapolis Journal.

## PROF. LOWE FINDS ROME VERY INTERESTING CITY

ROME, NOV. 22 1912—Took an early train from Pisa and reached here yesterday noon, the 22nd. Located my hotel (2.50) then made at once for the old colosseum. A great old ruin, (it was built of brick about 1 1/2 in. thick) and the hardness of the cement to this day is simply astonishing. Had it been built of stone as the one in Verona is it would probably be in as good a state of preservation yet. After my curiosity had been completely satisfied, I strolled up and down the banks of old Tiber till dark. It is not a pretty stream at all, like the Arno, but is sluggish and very muddy and reminds me very much of the Thames, but the bed is deeper, being about 60 ft. to the water. It is spanned by about a dozen fine stone bridges but I didn't see a barge or freight boat on the Thames or Seine, nothing but a few row boats. Today I visited old St. Peter, climbed to the top of the dome and had a splendid view of the city. The exterior is a very tame affair, but the interior is surely the most beautiful of anything on earth and contrary to the general custom of cathedrals there isn't a particle of stained glass in the whole structure. This was done purposely that the sunlight might illuminate the wonderful paintings and gildings within. The statue of St. Peter, of black marble and about life size, sits in a stone chair which stands on a pedestal about three ft. high. The toes of one foot project over the edge and every devout Catholic is supposed to kiss that foot. I saw at least a hundred kiss it today. It is astonishing how devout those people are. I saw one old decrepit woman come up and kiss it and kiss it just as fervently as any mother could her child, then dropped on her knees, rose up and kissed it again, clung to it with both hands, rubbed her prayer-book over it, and kissed it again, then finally walked slowly away as if loth to leave it, crossing herself as she did so and mumbling an inaudible prayer. I have tried to describe this just exactly as I saw it without any exaggeration whatever.

I put in a strenuous day of it on the 23rd. First, I visited a couple of churches, beautiful inside. Then the old Roman public baths, wonderful, equal in interest to the colosseum. The private bath rooms and tub used by the old emperors, the public swimming pool (which must have been a grand affair) the palace, the gymnasium, the private arena where gladiators fought for the King's, special entertainment, etc., etc., all now one gigantic mass of ruins, ruins, ruins, everywhere. I don't believe that any one can fully comprehend them until he has seen them. Then I returned to the colosseum (which is fine) and paid another L to enter the forum. I thought I had seen ruins before but I soon saw that I was mistaken. I never paid-out an L before that gave me such returns for my money. As I walked up and down through the old forum I found myself unconsciously repeating time and again the lines from Macaulay.

"Why is the forum crowded  
What means this stir in Rome?"  
But it's useless to try to describe the place so I shall not attempt it.  
The modern part of the city is surely up to date in every particular, broad,

clean streets, and trains running in every direction. If it wasn't for the amount of macaroni displayed, one wouldn't know but what he was passing 3rd St. in Portland. The weather is clear, but bracing enough to demand an overcoat. I hear but very little English and there doesn't seem to be an English newspaper in the city. The most enjoyable of all today's sights was the city park occupying the top of one of Rome's seven hills. It's beautiful even now, so late in the season. In the summer it surely must be glorious. A band of 40 pieces played there this afternoon. The music was surely delightful, so soft and sweet. I am so used to seeing the children so neat and tidy here. Have noticed scores of them going to and from school and they all appear to be as neatly dressed as any children in Portland.

Among the most interesting things I visited was the castle of St. Angelo. I will not stop to tell you about it now. I next spent a couple of hours in St. Peter's and stood there watching a constant procession pass by, surging and crowding to get a chance to kiss the toe of St. Peter. I thought the statue was of marble but come to examine it more closely I find it is of iron. Have seen his statue in various parts of the city and they are invariably black, and come to think of it seems to me they contend that he was an African; if so that would account for it.

The weather is quite chilly and disagreeable here and I leave for Naples in the morning. I hope it will be warm enough there so that I can leave off my overcoat.

The bread seems to be getting worse all the time. It's got so the crust goes clear through now and sticks out on the other side. Visited another park on another hill today. The view of the city was surely beautiful. I then followed old Tiber clear to the suburbs, watching the people in their native haunts etc., and got back just at dusk. I'm pretty careful not to get caught very far from home in these crooked streets after dark.

### WOODMERE RECEPTION.

A very enjoyable 500 party was held on Monday evening Dec. 1912, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. Harris 7818, 54 ave. Woodmere, to meet Prof. and Mrs. Creary of Astoria, brother of Mrs. S. J. Allen. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Creary, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maloy, Misses Ruth and Ella Espensen, Mabel Maloy, Opal Hand, Annabelle Wagstaff, Mrs. Bailey, Messrs Harold Wagstaff, Harry Phillips, Will Bailey. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Tibbils, and Miss Vera Tibbils.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bateman celebrated their silver wedding Jan. 1st at their home near Gates. A large company of friends from the city witnessed the wedding service. They received a silver offering and the ceremony was followed by lunch. Rev. Boyd Moore officiated. It was a very pleasant affair.

## E. O. FERRIL VICTIM OF CARELESSNESS SOCIETY HOLDS NEW YEAR BANQUET

While Going Home in Dark Walks Into Open Gate and Seriously Injures Knee--- Has to Have Operation.

Mr. E. O. Ferrill, residing three blocks south of Grays Crossing was taken to the hospital Sunday, the victim of some one's carelessness. While on his way home in the dark about three weeks ago he ran against a gate that was opened across the path, striking one knee severely. He did not think much about it but it did not heal quickly and it became evident the last of last week that some sort of an operation was necessary to remove an accumulation of pus. As operations near the knee are always so dangerous it was decided to take him to one of the city hospitals.

Mr. Ferrill's misfortune is due entirely to neglect on the part of some careless person to close their gate, leaving it to swing across a well traveled path. While he may not take advantage of his opportunities it would be highly desirable that people who are so neglectful of other people's comfort and safety should have to make some recompense for the damage they may do.

## FORMER KANSANS FORM CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Darnall entertained a company of former students and graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural College the evening of the 28th of December. There are a large number of the Kansans in this state. Seven of the faculty at the O. A. C. are graduates of the Kansas College, and Reed College claims one, Prof. Sisson. W. H. Stone, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., comes from the same institution. Those present at the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Emrick, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, of Lents; Mr. and Mrs. Darnall, and Messrs. Blair, Lawton, and Tracy, of Portland; Mr. Givens, of Estacada; Dr. and Mrs. Ott, of Gresham; Mrs. Dr. Joss, of Ivanhoe, Prof. Arbuthnot, of Corvallis, and Miss Murel Smith.

A general renewal of acquaintances occurred and many who never met before were glad to have the opportunity to meet later attendants at the College. The evening was spent in singing and visiting. A light lunch was served. The most important feature of the evening was the organization of a permanent Portland K. S. A. C. Club with Mrs. Mayme Brock as president, Mr. Harry Tracy as vice president, and Mr. Darnall as secretary. It is proposed to hold meetings at least annually.

## OREGON PRODUCTS NATIONALLY FAMOUS

A bill will be prepared and submitted to the Legislature providing for the cooperation of county, state and federal governments to exploit the riches of Oregon's soil. This bill will provide for appropriations by the state, to be combined with Government and local funds, to carry forward a splendid system of agricultural education throughout all Oregon. Co-operative demonstration stations will be managed by skilled instructors under the direction of the Oregon Agricultural College.

A general committee of representative business, professional and educational men is at work on the proposed law, putting it in shape to present later to the state law makers. According to Dr. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, the work of that institution should be demonstrated among the farmers, giving them, at their homes, the opportunity of seeing the very latest methods of agriculture. All interests will work together to supply this need.

R. J. Goodman of 6th and Foster road held open house to Minnesota friends Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walrod, and John Walrod; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Neal and their children, Miss Violet and Sam; Orlando Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Maffet; Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and family of Sellwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gething were among the people entertained and they reported "hum dinger" of a time.

John Lindmark, of Seattle, visited during holiday with his aunt, Mrs. Richardson of 4th Ave.

Baptist Church Scene of Delightful Gathering. Speaking by Prominent Members Feature of the Occasion.

Mt. Scott W. C. T. U. held a most successful and delightful banquet New Year's night. The long tables were filled with members active and hungry, with their families.

The decorations of the tables were mounds of great shining red apples, gracefully arranged with Oregon wild grape, both apples and green, products of the beautiful Mt. Scott district. A most bountiful supper was served by a bevy of lovely young ladies (members of the society).

After the repast had been duly enjoyed, the president, Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, as hostess, welcomed the banqueters, and in a very happy vein introduced the toastmaster, Rev. George Carr, who bore off the laurels as a champion toastmaster, with his witty incidents and spicy introductions.

Rev. Peter Conklin was the first speaker and made a stirring address, full of eulogy for the organization, of which he is a member. He showed conclusively that the W. C. T. U. was a power in aiding the church in bringing in a reign of righteousness. He set the key note for the evening at concert pitch.

Mrs. Myra Smith, Lents' woman preacher, who is well known as an orator, spoke on how the church could help the W. C. T. U. She laid great emphasis on prayer, next the Evangelistic works is the back bone of the organization. The church should cooperate fully in such work, and third, she said every church should read all W. C. T. U. notices and keep before the people what the organization is doing.

Mr. Raymond Beegle, spoke from a layman's standpoint, touched upon law enforcement, backed by the W. C. T. U., and earnestly portrayed the gigantic evil of the liquor traffic. Mr. J. A. Dunbar spoke on Mt. Scott in 1913. Education was his keynote. He first spoke of the growth of this section, declaring it to be the very best suburb of greater Portland. He was optimistic as to its future, but laid great stress on the needed intelligence, and practical education of the people with special reference to the new citizens—women.

All the speakers touched on the new citizenship.

Three little boys, splendid specimens of young Americans, twin boys, from Culver, Crook county, and the young son of Dr. Hess, recited charmingly. Lowell Bradford rendered a fine cornet solo to the hearty appreciation of all.

Mrs. Additon was called on to sum up the whole matter, and one by one she gathered up the threads of the story as told by the speakers preceding her and wove them together in a stirring appeal for a crystallization of sermons, prayers, arguments and tears into ballots at the ballot box. She plead for parenthood, culture and education, and not simply motherhood. Quoting Dr. Carlef Salesby, "Protection of parenthood from alcohol is one of the most important phases of the vital temperance reform." The entire program was received with loud applause and each and every one enjoyed every moment to the full. The evening was all too short, and as the large audience stood and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," all hearts felt a throbbing gratification that "they all belonged," and that such gatherings of community interest should come often.

Clarence Clark, our enthusiastic young prohibitionist, was time keeper and performed his task as he does everything—well. New Year in Lents has thus been ushered in most fittingly and 1913 will be the greatest year Mt. Scott ever saw.

## SELLS 10,000 FRUIT TREES TO IOWA NURSERY MAN.

The East not only buys Oregon apples in large quantities, but is now sending to this state for fruit trees, thinking in this way to grow as fine fruit as is produced here. An Iowa nurseryman has recently bought a full carload of young apple trees, 10,000 in number, from a Willamette Valley grower.

Wallace Fairbanks of Park street has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the last three weeks. He is some better now.