

BEAVER STATE HERALD

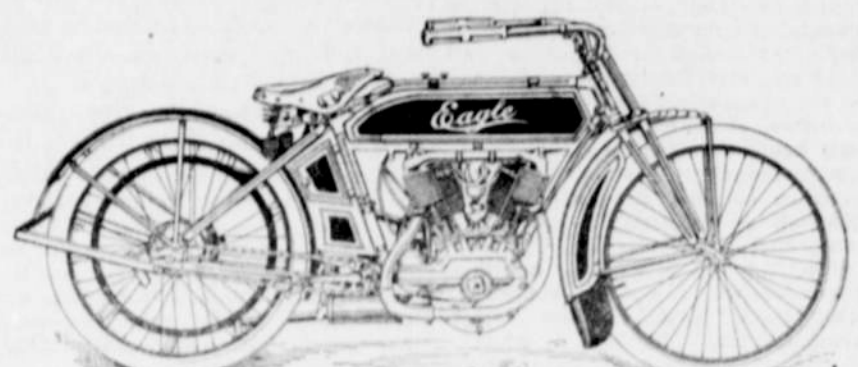
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LENTS, MULTNOMAH CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 1913.

Vol. 11. No. 4

FIRST VOTE REPORT ISSUED THIS WEEK

New Candidates Entering Daily—Voters Becoming Interested—
Advertising and Job Coupons, 500 votes to \$1.00
Ready for Use.



The above is a picture of the \$200 Eagle Motorcycle which is now on exhibit in the window of the office of the Mt. Scott Publishing Co., and which is causing so much interest among the young people of Lents and the surrounding country. While the motorcycle is proving to be a popular prize, it is not more so than the piano. One of the most important points in this connection is the number of country contestants and they are going at it with vigor.

Votes are coming in from the various candidates and it is a pleasure to see how they are running up. Over 215,700 votes have been turned in altogether.

The system as planned is now in full working order and there is no reason why every contestant should not get some very satisfactory results. A personal letter is being sent to every candidate each week. If they take advantage of the suggestions offered in this letter there is every reason to feel that all will be able to accomplish much more than they can possibly accomplish if they are careless about their instructions. Several candidates have called to secure the coupon books and they will undoubtedly do some good work with them. The coupons are orders for values at the office of the Mt. Scott Publishing Co., and can be turned in as cash on any sort of job work or advertising at any time. Every candidate can get one of these order books by calling for it or sending.

Let your friends know. One of the difficulties that may arise will be due to tardiness in making up your mind to engage actively in the contest. Then having decided there should be no delay in letting your friends and relatives know that you are "in it" and that you expect them to assist you. One of the most successful candidates that entered the contest last year actually got some of her friends to secure subscriptions for her and furnished them with order blanks. They sent in a large number of orders in this way.

With this article we connect a list of the contestants and the votes they have secured, except such coupons as some of them may have withheld on subscriptions and that amounts to quite a number. One candidate turned in several subscriptions at one time last week. That will run that individual's votes up several thousand.

Now is a good time to assist your candidate by saving coupons or by giving them your subscription. Subscriptions will count more than anything else. Second to this job work and advertising will run into figures. It has been decided to raise the vote given for the latter two for the time, at least. If you have not secured the promise of any business man for their votes that will be insured them each month for advertising it would be highly advisable to do so at once.

And, to those who have not yet entered the race, it is not yet too late. The fun has just begun and if we are not badly mistaken there will be several others to try it and they may come through as winners.

H. A. Colt and wife, son-in-law and daughter of F. G. Strickroff, of Lents, are the parents of a fine 8 pound son, born Jan. 20. It is doubtful who is most elated over the event, father or grandfather.

VOTE COUPON---Good For 25 Votes

This coupon when neatly clipped and properly filled in with the name of the candidate you wish to vote for, will be counted as Twenty-Five Votes.

NAME OF CANDIDATE.....

ADDRESS.....

This Coupon is void after January 29.

DISTRICT NO..... Cut this coupon out on lines and send flat - not rolled.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good For 5000 Votes

I wish to nominate.....

Address.....

Nominated by.....

Address.....

This nomination blank, when properly filled in and presented or mailed to Contest Department of the Mt. Scott Publishing Company will count for 5000 votes. Only one of these blanks will be credited to each candidate. Void after Feb. 1st.

WHERE THE PARCEL POSTMASTER GETS IN BAD.



—Ralph Wilder in Chicago Record-Herald.

PROF. LOWE READY TO RETURN TO AMERICA

(Continued From Last Week.)

such an aggregation of varied and interesting curios surely never existed out side of such a place. I beat all the museums I ever saw in my life all rolled together and I fancy I've seen some of the best in the land. Such ridiculous and outlandish poses and positions; I fancy the old monks had a droll sense of humor about them and gave it full play while arranging the skeletons along the walls, for surely all of those ludicrous poses could not have happened accidentally. Some had their faces looking backwards, others had their noses gone or tweaked jauntily to one side, in others still, the lower jaw seemed trying to usurp the place of the upper one, or was reaching for an ear etc., etc. As we wandered along, the old monk wore a pleased expression as much as to say: "I think we've shown considerable taste in arranging this exhibit, what do you think about it?" and some of the faces did look so funny that it was hard to repress a smile even in that solemn place. One fellow's countenance especially was so positively ludicrous that I could hardly keep from laughing "right in his face." But even though some of the poses are so ridiculously funny, ones graver nature soon gains the mastery and a feeling of awe and solemnity invariably takes possession of him.

When I asked my guide where the corpses were first buried and how long they remained in the coffins before being taken out, he either didn't understand me or considered that a secret, as I could elicit no information from him on that point whatever. Those hundreds of coffins sitting there did not surely contain fresh bodies as there were no disagreeable odors in the place to speak of, and besides, many of the glass sides of the coffins were soiled with skeletons. So I have no idea what they did with the bodies at first. They may have a separate corridor in which to place them. Some of the coffins were small and contained the skeletons of little children. Once in a while a feeble attempt was made at decoration with a few artificial flowers. In the older skeletons the skin had completely dropped from the head and face, in others it remained in patches with the hair and beard intact, a gruesome sight indeed.

In one long corridor the coffins were piled six and eight high on either side, with a double row extending almost to the vaulted roof in the center, and in niches here and there wherever you looked, faces perhaps 1000 years old, were peering placidly down upon you. Well, I have surely written enough on the subject and as it is getting late and I leave tomorrow I will say, Good Night.

I arrived at Sirgenti, on the 5th of Dec. and have been moving ever since. The day is the most beautiful I've seen in Europe. This place is famous for the remains of its numerous temples, which are strewn every where. The dwellings like those of all other Italian cities, open directly upon the streets, and as the lower stories seldom ever have windows—a precaution against thieves—the doors are constantly standing open to admit light. There are always a lot of measly half starved swine in the streets and they walk in and move around among the pots and kettles at pleasure, sometimes the inmates drive them out and sometimes they don't. They rather seem to enjoy their company, as a matter of sociability. The dogs are also sociably inclined and persist in helping in the kitchen (which is dining room, sleeping and drawing room combined), by licking off the frying pans, plates, platters, etc. and thus saving the trouble of washing them. I have been all over the place in one day.

I arrived at Syracuse at 9 a. m. in the morning and got busy at once. This famous city was founded by the Greeks 734 B. C., and at one time, according to history, had a population of some 500,000; today it has about 32,000. One of the most interesting places I visited was the Doric Cathedral, once the "Temple of Minerva," and which has been a place of worship continuously for over 2,500 years. Next in interest was an ancient quarry, now clothed with vegetation, but formerly used as a prison, on the border of which is the celebrated "Ear of Dionysius," a huge excavation resembling a human ear, said to have been constructed by that tyrant for the purpose of listening to the prisoner's conversation while at work. Another was shown me where 7000 Athenian prisoners were starved to death.

"Thus said my guide. Next to the deep, perchance, the villain lied." Of course I had to visit several cathedrals, all beautiful inside. But the most pleasing of all to me was the "Promedade Arethusa," giving a superb view of the spacious and beautiful harbor of Syracuse, said to be large enough to shelter all of the fleets of Europe at the same time.

I arrived at Laormina the morning of the 9th. The beauty of the place became apparent at once. It's situation is strikingly picturesque. Perched as it is like an eagle's nest some 400 ft. above the water, it surely gives the observer a commanding view of the surrounding country. Back of it stand two great mountain peaks, while the whole southwestern horizon is filled by the clear and graceful lines of the beautiful pyramid shaped mountain of Etna, a sight to be remembered for a life time. Next to the glorious scenery of Laormina its chief attraction is the Greek theatre, said to be one of the most interesting ruins in Sicily. No other theatre of so remote a period being in such a good state of preservation, while the view from it has been described as among the finest in the world. It is surely the finest that I have seen, although the one from the castle at Palermo 2500 ft. above the sea is a close second.

As the R. R. keeps along the sea shore, everything for Laormina has to be freighted up a long incline, and the style and variety of vehicles and the outfits drawing them is surely one of the sights of the place. I shall not start in telling you about them as this letter is surely getting tedious to you already. Will observe in passing, however, that the women know nothing of clothes pins here, the garment being invariably tied to the lines by pieces of twine, and the carpenters never saw a modern hand saw, a species of buck saw being used in its stead on all occasions.

I shall be glad when I get back to Portland so that I can get some decent fruit. Not a banana or pineapple on the island, while the oranges are small, with plenty of seeds and sour enough to make a pig squeal. The lemons however are as good as the world produces.

My route took me to Messina, Dec. 10, 1912. I arrived here at 10 a. m. and if nothing happens should be on the boat tomorrow, then goodbye to Italy and if any one ever catches me I again he'll have to chloroform me and snipe me in while I'm asleep. Poor Messina surely underwent a terrible tribulation. Ruin and disaster still stare the visitor in the face on every hand; but some new buildings are going up, noticeably hotels. Rooms 1, 2 and 3 and up. With the exception of some beautiful views from the hills back of the city there is nothing here to interest the stranger whatever. It has been all most impossible to get hold of any post cards since leaving Palermo. I suppose there are so few travelers in these remote places that it hardly pays to keep them. I sent the women folks a package that I have picked up along the line.

MESSINA, DEC. 11—Hurrah, I am on board the Pannonia! have just finished an excellent supper. You bet, it was nice to reach a full life in English once more. Have a two berth state room with no companion so far.

We arrived at Palermo December 12, at 8 and left at 4. The ship was anchored out in the bay and all of the freight as well as the passengers were brought out in small boats. There were about 50 surrounding the vessel and the sight was a very interesting and animated one indeed. I shall mail this at Naples tomorrow. It will go by fast train to Paris, thence to London, and from there by swifter steamer to New York, so that you will receive it just about the time that I land in that city. I shall stay in New York about a week and then go on to Washington. From that point my course is undetermined. They tell me that the only stopping place after leaving Naples will be Gibraltar. This is all now till I get to New York.

NEW RURAL ROUTE FROM LENTS. NEW BUILDING PLANS COMPLETE

Will Go Into Effect Feb. 1,
And Will Cover About 25
Miles. Looks Like Care-
fully Designed Maze.

Bids Will Be Received up to
Feb. 15—Plans call for
Concrete Faced With
Brick To Cost \$10,000.

New Postal conditions have overtaken Lents. The city office has long had a claim on a large number of the Lents patrons and a new arrangement cuts many of these off and gives opportunity for better service in other directions. The newly laid out route is a devious one and a complete description would take a two column article to describe it completely. It proceeds west from the postoffice to the Oregon City road and then south about a mile, where it makes a complete loop and then proceeds south over a mile. It then extends east into Dearolf valley, and after losing itself it finally hits the trail over Mt. Scott and reaches Foster road at or near Bellrose. It then goes west to Buckley avenue, and north and east and south to Gilbert road through Faxon Park, north main street to Powell Valley road, east to Buckley avenue, thence south to Foster road and then back to the postoffice, in all, about 25 miles and serving several thousand people, over some of the best as well as some of the worst roads in the state. But it will mean much better service for a large number of people.

In this connection it might be mentioned that a new rural carrier has taken over the job with a view of learning it thoroughly and staying with it permanently. This will be welcome news to a large number of people who have suffered intermittently for the last year while new men have been training for the job.

W. B. MOORE SELLS CLOTHES

SHOP TO J. F. ENRIGHT

In the transfer of the clothes shop started in Lents last spring by Kohn & Moore to Mr. J. F. Enright, the store will take a new name. The Woolen Mills Store will be the new designation. Mr. Enright is a practical clothier, being a tailor by trade, and will connect cleaning, repairing and newly made goods with the ready-made stock, and will continue to carry gents' furnishing stock. He has now assumed full charge of the business and will be found ready to meet all patrons of the store.

NO SOLUTION OF BAD CHECK ARTIST

"Insufficient funds," the fatal words written across a multitude of checks and often leaving the business man who has accepted the worthless paper badly in the hole, will continue to be a familiar inscription in Oregon. There has been a determined effort among credit men and bankers to have a measure framed which would remedy the growing evil. The Association of Credit Men of Portland thought once of favoring a bill, but after considering the difficulty of determining when a check of this kind is issued with fraudulent purpose and when it is merely a mistake, gave up the idea. The bankers have been expected to make an effort along practical lines, but have not aroused the strength required for a big movement.

At times a man issues a check of considerable size when he has only a trifle in the bank. On the face of the situation, it is regarded as certain that the writer of the check knew he was drawing far beyond his means. Yet unless the fraud is so palpable as to come within the broad and loose margin of obtaining money by false pretenses, nothing can be done under existing conditions. As a matter of fact, none of the local business interests remember when a prosecution was attempted against a man issuing such a check. Yet hotels and other business institutions which cash many checks are often victimized by checks of this class, and are eager to get some statute which would make men feel the effects of this so common type of fraud.

But in trying to frame a remedial law, it is found that it is difficult to discriminate between the man who unwittingly overdraws, and the man who apparently does so purposely. Everything resolves itself into intent, and a definition of this element which will meet legal requirements and also be effective has been given up by the credit forces.—Telegram.

MR. AND MRS. MOUDY

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Moudy gave a party at their home last Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boone, Mr. Richard Hughes and Mr. Wyner.

A light, but delicious lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Everybody departed to their homes a little after midnight after having one of the best times of their lives.

Mr. Victor Coiteaux is building a new house on his five acre tract on Buckley avenue.

Announcement is made that the building proposed by Duke Brothers is about to assume form. Call for bids have been issued and bids will continue to be received up to Feb. 15. The plans provide for a building that will cost about ten thousand dollars. As announced before the building will be of concrete, faced with brick, with plate glass front, and two stories, with office rooms and a few suites in the second story. It will be heated by a furnace and will contain such modern improvements as are customary with a building of that design. It will be the most expensive and up to date building in town up to the time and hence will be a very valuable addition to the town. No doubt the second floor will find ready renters for a building of that sort, equipped with unusual advantages for the town, should meet with a hearty welcome from any one in need of accommodations.

DIRECTOR'S OF MULTNOMAH STATE BANK MEET

Multnomah State Bank stock holders held a meeting on the 14th of the month and elected directors for the ensuing year. The board of directors of last year were reelected with one member additional, O. E. Thompson, Vice president and manager of the Silverton National Bank was added to the board. The local officials were also all elected. Mr. H. Rostad will continue to have charge of the coin and he will be assisted by Mr. Bloyd and Mr. Kesselring. The two years past have been very successful ones for the Multnomah State Bank. It is doubtful if any other management could have come to Lents and entered the field with any such success, when we consider the generally disturbed condition which existed at the time it was organized and opened up for business. From a bare beginning it has grown to be one of the strongest country banks in the state and its deposits are doubling up every day. Lents ought to be proud of the outcome of the failure of the old Mt. Scott Bank and the way the new institution has come into popular confidence.

TO STUDY SOCIAL AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

A class in Civic Government to be formed at the library on South Main St. One of the interesting new movements of to-day is the coming together of groups of our new citizens—women voters—to study civic government and to get well informed as to their new political duties and obligations.

Mount Scott women are not behind, but have arranged for a class to be held at the library on south main street, Lents, on the third Tuesday of the month at 1 to 3 p. m. The first in the series was held January 21st. The study will be taken up systematically; the first lesson treated of State Administration, its fundamental ideals, principles etc. It was demonstrated by map and blackboard also quiz. One half hour there will be a lecture on the evolution, or development, of governments, or social progress. Time will be given for conference and discussion.

The class is open to every woman who wishes the opportunity to get the studies, and every woman who possibly can should avail themselves of the opportunity. Those attending are requested to bring note book and pencil. Remember the time, one to three. It will begin promptly at one o'clock and close promptly at three, as other hours are not convenient for the use of the library room.

Books on the topic treated of will be found on the library shelves, and each meeting suggestions as to reading will be given. The lessons are entirely free, and open to all.

LENTS A C TO GIVE SMOKER JAN. 28

Lents Athletic club will have a smoker on the 28th. There will be a number of interesting features which will be put on for the benefit of those present. A number of boxing matches are being arranged. Lyman Tillman will enter against some 115 pound opponent; Baker will be pitted against a 120 pounder; Clarence Bischoff and Harold Retherford will represent the 140 pound class, and Walt Stevens will be matched against some 160 pound individual to be selected.

After this there will be two live wrestling matches. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds to go to Club funds.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leader moved to their new home in Albina last week.