

JONSRUD BROS.
BORING OREGON
Phone 522
Mill 1-4 miles southeast of Kelso
CEDAR POSTS
SHINGLES
MOULDINGS
TURNED WORK
LUMBER \$6 AND UP
Large stock of Dimension Lumber on hand
Rough and Dressed lumber for all purposes
Send order to JONSRUD BROS., Boring RD 2

Rose City Van
and
Storage Company
Makes all points between Portland
and Lents on Mt. Scott Line.
Freight, Express, Baggage and all
kinds of Transfer Work.
Lents Office - - - Foster Road
Lents Phones - - - Tabor 1424
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F. W. Tussy, Manager
Ask for Rose City Van

BORING-SANDY
STAGE LINE
First-Class Livery and Feed
Stables at Boring and Sandy
Transportation of all kinds
of Baggage to Sandy and
interior points
For further information phone or write
E. F. DONAHUE, Prop.
Boring, - - - Oregon

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
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NOTARY PUBLIC
FOR OREGON
8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Herald Office, Lents
6 P. M. to 9 P. M., Residence, Gresham

Phone Tabor 4754
Dr. C. S. Ogsbury,
DENTIST
OFFICE HOURS: Over Mt. Scott
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Drug Store
Sunday by Appointment
LENTS, OREGON

DR. C. B. OGLE
DENTIST
I practice all Branches of Dentistry
WORK GUARANTEED
Office Hours: 8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment
Office corner of Main St. Foster Road

G. D. Dunning J. P. McEntee
Phones: Main 430, Home A 4558
Dunning & McEntee
Funeral Directors
Seventh and Ankeny Streets
Portland - - - Oregon

L. H. Carter & Son
Contractors and Builders
Manufacturers of Window Casings, Screen
Doors and Windows, Moldings, Columns, Pan-
els, Ornaments, Etc. Custom Planing and
Band Sawing, Owners Lents Planing Mills
and Wood Working Factory.
Lents, Oregon

S. WHITE G. PIXLEY
Res. 6137 48rd. Ave. S. E. 507 Foster Rd.
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Real Estate and Rentals, Notary
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Office Phone T. 2012
Main St. and Carline, Lents, Oregon

OREGON
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE
BEGINS its forty-fifth school year
SEPTEMBER 19, 1913.
DEGREE COURSES in many phases of
AGRICULTURE, ENGINEERING, HOME
ECONOMICS, MINING, FORESTRY, COM-
MERCE, PHARMACY.
TWO-YEAR COURSES in AGRICUL-
TURE, HOME ECONOMICS, MECHANIC
ARTS, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY
TEACHER'S COURSES in manual
training, agriculture, domestic science
and art.
MUSIC, including piano, string, band
instruments and voice culture.
A BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET entitled
"THE ENRICHMENT OF RURAL LIFE"
and a CATALOGUE will be mailed free
on application.
Address H. M. TENNANT, Registrar,
(tw-7-15 to 9-9) Corvallis, Oregon.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
ELECTION IMPROBABLE
A. C. Libby of Marion County has
brought suit before Judge Galloway
of McMinnville to restrain the sec-
retary of state from calling the No-
vember special election. The elec-
tion was called by the last legislature,
but it has been held by a good many
people to be unconstitutional. When
the complaint was filed the state's
attorney attempted to enter a de-
murrer. This was promptly over-
ruled by the judge, and a permanent
injunction was issued. It is now up
to the supreme court of the state to
decide whether the action of the
state legislature was constitutional,
and in the meantime the initiative
and referred bills will be left in sus-
pense. This will tie up the State
University appropriation for another
two years unless the action is decided
unwarranted.

POTATO SPRAYING PAID.
Last year spraying was even more
profitable than usual. Frequent and
heavy rains in July, August and Sep-
tember made conditions favorable for
severe attacks of late blight, which
rotted over 50 per cent of some crops.
A neighbor spraying six times with
bordeaux increased the yield from 152
bushels an acre on the unsprayed check
rows to a yield of 334 bushels an acre
where sprayed, a gain from spraying
of 182 bushels an acre. I sprayed 14
times and know that the extra spray-
ing paid me. The sprayed stock was
salable at 7 cents a bushel more than
the unsprayed, because of freedom
from rot. The trouble of careful sort-
ing at digging time was saved, and
storage made much safer. I always
begin to spray very early. It is often
hard to find the first blighted leaves,
because they are usually next to the
ground.—Daniel Dean in Northwest
Farmstead.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
deafness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this
tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of
Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS
BREEZY ITEMS CONTRIBUTED BY HERALD REPORTERS AT NEARBY POINTS

GRESHAM
Misses Mabel and Laura Shipley
spent the week end with Miss Helen
Hoss.
Miss Virginia Cash was the guest
last week of Miss Della Hughes.
Grandma Wood visited last week
at the home of her grandson, W. W.
Wood, at Sandy.
Professor G. R. Robinson has been
chosen president of the Portland
Normal Training School, which
opened Monday. The school is do-
ing excellent work and has a large
number of students enrolled.
Misses Marguerite and Gladys
Michel are visiting the Misses Laura
and Mable Shipley at their home at
Bull Run.
Miss Edna Shoemaker attended the
Christian Citizenship Conference in
Portland three days last week.
Miss Ruby Emery, who is ill at the
Good Samaritan hospital, is slowly
recovering.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of
Spokane, Wash., visited here at the
home of the former's parents last
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Cook and daughter
Gale of Portland spent the Fourth at
the home of Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs.
L. L. Kidder.
The Gresham Girls' Hose Team
won second place in the hose con-
tests at the Astoria regatta.
Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Kelly of Roberts avenue, July 3.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mer-
rill, a daughter, July 4th.
Rev. M. B. Paroungian of Browns-
ville, formerly of Gresham, renewed
old acquaintances here Saturday.
Among those who attended the
Christian Citizenship Conference, Sun-
day, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russer,
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Faris, and Mrs.
Bradfield.
Several horses have been sick in
and around Gresham the last week,
but not any have been lost owing to
the efficiency of the local veterinary,
Ed Smith.
Mrs. Oswald of Portland visited
last week at the home of her son,
Emil Oswald.
Jack Forrester, of Arleta, formerly
of Gresham, celebrated the Fourth
here.
Miss Mary Hansen has finished her
course at Willamette University and
will teach in Jefferson, Or., next fall.
Miss Hansen and her mother are
spending the summer at their home
here.
Mrs. Geo. Laver is visiting her
mother, Mrs. L. S. Osborne.
Miss Norma Hundley has gone to
her home in Hillsboro for a few days
rest. Miss Bessie Howitt is taking
her place in T. R. Howitt's office.

DOVER
Miss Mary Bens has returned from
Portland to spend several weeks.
C. A. Reith was very sick one day
the past week.
Mrs. Cooper was entertaining
company Thursday and Friday.
Mr. Johnson of Portland was visit-
ing C. A. Keiths Sunday.
William Uptogrove celebrated the
Fourth in Vancouver.
A. Bews has purchased a span of
mules.
FERTILIZER FROM THE DAIRY
The farmer who keeps dairy cows,
or the dairyman, may make his land
rich from the cows, yet not all do it.
Some dairy farms are less fertile
than farms where only grain and other
crops are grown to be sold immedi-
ately from the land. A few dairy farms
have very fertile soil, made mostly
from manure of the cows, but those
farms are managed by men who make a
close study of soils and the applica-
tion of home-made fertilizers, as well as of
commercial fertilizers. The presence
of much manure on the farm does not
necessarily mean that the soil will be-
come fertile.
The man who makes the most from
the byproducts of his cows must first
of all be a good business man, and that
means, in this respect, that he must
fully understand the complete saving
of all waste material, and put into daily
working practice that which he under-
stands. Simply to know how to make
manure from animals and that it is
good for land is not enough. The prac-
tical application is what counts, in a
financial way.
Pasture land on which cows run
and feed will not increase in fertility
through the droppings of the cows, al-
though it will remain fertile longer
than planting the same field to grain
every year and removing the crop
without returning anything to the land.
A part of the grass which the cows
eat is represented by the solid con-
tents of the milk which are never re-
turned to the same land, but are scat-
tered, so to speak, to the four winds.
The droppings of the cows while in
the pasture return a part of the grass
eaten, but the droppings in the stalls
and lots usually go to some other land,
or are allowed to wash away by the
rains.
The secret of making the land fer-
tile through dairying is to stall the
cows while they are not in pasture
and bed heavily to absorb all the stall
liquids, or run all of the liquids into
concrete cisterns, and these liquids re-
turned to the land for growing crops.
A man who keeps many cows and
maintains a high flow of milk from
them through all the year must pur-
chase some feeds, such as bran, oil
meal and other milk-producing feeds.
Where this is done, and all the manure
carefully saved by heavy bedding, per-
haps through purchasing some straw
for bedding, a large amount of valuable
manure can be made.
If the dairy farmer knows what
mineral elements his land needs and
supplies them with commercial fertil-
izers used in conjunction with all the
dairy manure he can make, then he
can make his land extremely fertile.
Commercial fertilizers are of great
value only in connection with stable
manure.
Much valuable dairy manure is
wasted in summer by allowing the
cows to sleep in open lots of nights.
The manure deposited in these lots
during the summer is seldom saved.
Often each rain washes it away, to
be permanently lost. Stalling during
the day and pasturing at night will
prevent this waste.—Rural Spirit.

CHERRYVILLE
"Everybody's doing it"—going up
into the mountains in autos.
The fine weather arived on sched-
ule time, after the Fourth, and looks
like it would continue awhile.
It is a pleasure to be alive up here
in this vicinity at this season of the
year where there is no smothering
heat nor frightful and deafening elec-
trical storms.
J. C. Couper and two daughters of
Northfield, Minn., are visiting at the
home of Prof. Geo. B. Couper on
Prospect avenue. Mr. Couper is an
old veteran of the Civil war and al-
though 83 years of age, is active,
 hale and hearty.
The two sisters of Howard Wat-
kins, who lives a mile west and north
of town, are visiting over their teach-
ers' vacation. One of them teaches
at Ashland, Or., and the other at
St. Johns.
A band of 2300 sheep passed
through town lately from eastern
Oregon up to the summer pasture
near Wild Cat Mountain. These
sheep are owned by Mr. Houser, who
lives 30 miles south of The Dalles,
and has been coming to the same
pasture for the past nine years.
Frank Rhodes has secured a con-
tract from Chris. Mensinger for
manufacturing 250,000 shingles and
is already at work getting ready to
do the job.
Higley and his partner, who run
the passenger autos from Portland
daily up into the mountains, have
booked 200 people for the opening at
the Mt. Hood Hotel on July 15th.
Great prospect for another good
crop of spuds and the show is even
better for a big crop of wild black-
berries and huckleberries.
The School Board at a meeting
last Saturday night employed Mrs.
Laura Black of Dover as the teacher
for the ensuing school year. This
lady comes highly recommended as
an able and experienced teacher in
the East and Middle West.
The Great Christian Conference at
Portland was addressed by some very
able men from all parts of the world.
No utterance was better expressed

or in keeping with the spirit of the
times than the address by a minis-
ter from Pittsburgh, Pa., from the
topic, "I Am For the Men." In this
the speaker said we must stop put-
ting the dollar above the man and
instead of "grinding the face of the
poor," seek to help and aid them,
and get them out of the awful depths
of poverty into which our present
system of society had engulfed them.
Another important utterance at
this meeting was the noble words
spoken in behalf of temperance, and
great credit was given to multi-mil-
lionaire Benson of Portland, who is
giving some of his millions for the
complete abolition of the manufacture
and use of whiskey. This movement
is in the air and a drunkard is now
held of so little worth and regard
that no one wants him around at all
in any capacity. Drinkers, sellers and
makers of whiskey have hard times
ahead of them.

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EVENING STAR WANTS
BULLETIN CONTINUED

At the meeting of Evening Star
Grange, July 5, a resolution was
adopted asking that the Grange Bul-
letin be published as in the past. A
committee consisting of J. G. Kelly,
S. H. Covel, Mrs. E. A. Niblin, C. H.
Welch, and Miss Willda Buckman
was appointed to prepare a memorial
to the executive committee of the
State Grange, stating the needs of
the Grange for the Bulletin.
A. E. Gebhardt delivered an ad-
dress on the subject, "Are Our Nat-
uralization Laws Just?" He said
he did not think they were, and saw
no reason for allowing a foreigner
the right of citizenship, and all the
privileges of voting, when he had
been in America but a comparatively
short time, when all natural-born
Americans have to be 21 years of age
before being allowed to vote.
Rev. H. Oberg spoke very interest-
ingly and pleasantly on the subject,
"Does Education Increase Happi-
ness?" He thinks that it does, and
told of many ways in which "educa-
tion, the real education," and not
cramming, were of a benefit and a
pleasure to us all.
Recitations were rendered by Violet
and Fred Jobleman, and Mr. Cook.
Vocal solos were rendered by
Helen Smith and Miss Alice John-
son, with Miss Clara Smith as ac-
companied, and were much enjoyed.
GUY HANNANT BURIED.
Guy Hannant, born May 7, 1892,
at Battle Creek, Mich., died July 3,
at Lents, 21 years of age. He came
to Oregon April 10, 1910, and was
employed by the Portland Railway,
Light & Power Co. He was a mem-
ber of the Lents volunteer fire de-
partment. His death was due to ty-
phoid fever, and came as a severe
shock to his many Lents friends. The
funeral services were conducted at
the residence on Sixth avenue, Rev.
Byrd Moore officiating. The boys
of the fire department participated in
the parade, and they and the young
man's friends unite in extending their
sympathies to the family.
He was engaged to a highly ac-
complished and most estimable young
lady in southern Oregon and would
have been married to her in Sep-
tember, if death had not intervened.
He was laid to rest in Mount Scott
Park cemetery, Sunday.

MRS. THOMAS KEARNS
GIVES PICNIC PARTY.

One of the pleasant social gather-
ings of the 4th was held at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns near
Johnson Creek Bridge south of Lents.
About noon guests began to arrive and
a well laden table with a bounteous
dinner was set—with chicken, vege-
tables, pies and cakes, which was
greatly enjoyed by all, with full ap-
preciation.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Kearns, host and hostess, Mr. and
Mrs. H. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Baker, Mrs. John Hammell, Mr.
Andrew Chambers, Miss Minnie
Kearns, Miss Marguerite Kearns, Miss
Bena Kearns, Miss Margaret Smith
John, Charles, Bernie and Louis
Kearns, Alfred Hammell, Rufus
Baker and Keith Baker. After dinner
some kodak pictures were taken.
Ice cream and cake were served at
4:30 p. m., concluding a most deligh-
tful time.

Announcement

Joseph Schweitzer wishes to an-
nounce to his many Lents friends that
he will be pleased to meet them at his
new location at 256½ Washington,
near third St., Room 19, on third floor,
where he continues to attend their
wishes in the furnishing of all kinds of
tailoring products.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises

In every home there should be a box
of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to
apply in every case of burns, cuts
wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, Del-
valle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's
Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut
foot. No one believed it could be
cured." The world's best salve. Only
25c. Recommended by all druggists.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends
and neighbors, Rev. Moore, the sing-
ers who participated in the music at
the funeral, the Lents Volunteer Fire
Department, and others who so kind-
ly aided us in our recent affliction
when death claimed our beloved son
and grandson, Guy Hannant.—Chas.
and Alma Hannant and daughter,
Frank and Caroline Carpenter.

GRANGE TO MEET SATURDAY

Lents Grange will hold its regular
monthly meeting on Saturday after-
noon. An exceptional program is in
prospect. All members are urged to
be present and participate in the
work of the day. There will be dis-
cussions on educational matters, and
another on the naturalization laws of
the country.

**The Herald Com-
bination Offer**

- Herald and Weekly Oregonian one year . . . \$2.00
- Herald and Daily Oregonian one year . . . \$6.00
- Herald Daily and Sunday Oregonian one year \$7.50
- Herald and Daily Telegram one year . . . \$5.75
- Herald and Semi Weekly Journal one year . \$2.25
- Herald and Daily Journal one year . . . \$5.50
- Herald Daily and Sunday Journal one year . \$7.50
- Herald Oregon Agriculturist one year . . . \$1.15
- Herald and McCall's one year . . . \$1.25