

BEAVER STATE HERALD

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

LENTS, MULTNOMAH CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 17 1913.

Vol. 11. No. 29

SANDY, OREGON DISTRICT ACTIVE

Commercial Club Supports Cannery Project. Movement is Started to Improve County Roads. High School Department to be Established.

Not discouraged by the failure of the Eastern Multnomah Railway Company so far to build the proposed extension of the Mount Hood Railway from Cottrell to Sandy, the Sandy Commercial Club has taken up several plans for the development of that district, including the erection of a cannery that will take care of the small fruits and berries and vegetables grown in that community.

It has been demonstrated that the Sandy Valley, of which Sandy is a center, can grow fine berries and fruits but as there is yet no railroad connection with the Portland market it is thought that a cannery would take care of the output and thus provide a market at home. The plans for working out the cannery proposition have been taken up only by the club and nothing definite has been done, but it is expected by another season to get the enterprise under way.

It was largely through the effort of the Sandy Commercial Club that the creamery was established at Sandy, which has developed into a highly important and profitable concern, taking the milk for many miles in the Sandy Valley.

It is with the construction of good roads that the club has of late busied itself. It has undertaken to have the main road from Sandy to Pleasant Home improved. This is part of the Mount Hood automobile road, which for several years has been in bad condition. A special committee from the club has taken up the matter, and a report is soon expected. Those who go to Mount Hood in their automobiles will appreciate any improvements that may be made, it is pointed out.

Another progressive movement at Sandy was in the action of the taxpayers of the district in voting to establish a permanent high school department. The ninth grade was taught last year for the first time. There was considerable discussion at the time, and a special levy was made for the high school department. It is expected that an educational center will be developed at Sandy through establishment of a high school department. Pupils from outside points will be charged a small tuition to help defray expenses.

LENTS POSTOFFICE GETS A NEW FLAG

Postmaster Spring of the Lents office received a five by nine flag yesterday for display over the postoffice. This will be a welcome addition to the postal headquarters for this part of the town. Lents is now a substation, practically, of the Portland office, and since the city offices are generally public buildings, their places are generally designated by having a flag hoisted over them.

Ellis Mackey Called to Rest

Ellis Mackey, son of M. M. Mackey, and grandson of Mr. Deaton of Sandy, died Sunday after five years of illness, rheumatism being the affliction. Of late it developed into dropsy. He was buried Tuesday at 2 p. m., the funeral being held at the undertakers.

Ellis was born Feb. 29, 1903, died in his home at Lents July 13 aged 10 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Five years ago last March, Ellis took a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism which affected his heart. Since then he has been an invalid most of the time. Everything was done during these years that a kind and loving father and mother could do to restore the boy to health. But God had need of him in a higher realm than this so took his own unto himself. Interment in the beautiful Mt. Scott Cemetery. The family have the sympathy of a large number of friends and relatives.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Themes: "How Meet Life's Tempests," and "Are You Registered?" A cordial welcome to all.

P. Conklin Pastor.

A baby boy came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, of 5th Ave. last week.

LENTS BOOSTERS HAVE BIG MEETING

Matters of Great Importance Taken up. Car Fares, Play Grounds and Police Protection, Street Naming and Numbering Considered.

The last meeting of the Lents Improvement Club was an especially successful one. The attendance was the best ever known and the interest was not second to the attendance.

A goodly portion of the crowd came from the south part of town where the people are interested in an improvement in car service. Miss Train acted as spokesman for the delegation and told in a very effective manner the reason for the demand for a five cent car service to Watson Station. Mr. Johnson and several others spoke of the justness of their request. It was decided to appoint a committee to wait on the traffic manager of the Portland Railway Co., and see what could be done to secure the reduction.

The question of securing more ground for the use of the schools was then discussed at some length and was also assigned to a committee. The playground question was also brought up and it was reported that the city's employees were already on the ground with the material for permanent fixtures.

The committee which had been in charge of the resolution relative to dues reported and after considerable discussion it was finally decided that there should be no dues or other charges for membership. It was thought that money could be raised either by collections or by entertainments that would more than equal the needs of the club and so it was decided to dispose of all fees. The matter of better police service for the night time was taken up and it was decided that an attempt would be made to secure an additional officer. The naming of streets was discussed at some length and it was thought that the present system of numbering streets and avenues would be maintained but it was urged that the name of Foster Road should be continued.

The club adjourned to meet in one month.

RESIDENTS RESENT INCENDIARY CLAIM

People in the vicinity of Mt. Scott View and the Lents Base Ball Park resent the statements published in last week's Herald by a contributor. They are astonished that a statement so unjust as that should have found its way to the public under such a heading—"Incendiary Fire at Ball Park."

The statement implied in the article referred to, that those opposed to the noisy games on the Lord's day were unreasonable, and that doubtless they were the ones who had something to do with the fire, was unworthy the heretofore high standard of right and moral maintained by the Herald.

The editor or who ever wrote the article failed to realize that it is not unreasonable to object to a public nuisance. And the fact that the residents in the section where the ball ground is located, some time ago circulated and presented to the county board, a petition asking for the abolishment of the ball ground, proves that to the neighborhood at least it was considered a nuisance. Why? Not because the people in that vicinity are unreasonable or that they had "rather see a funeral procession with the young people in the hearse," than to see them have enjoyment, but because they do not see that enjoyment consists in yelling, swearing, and creating such a din that they become a public nuisance.

It is possible that these same young people would rather see these residents in a hearse than to see them with the right to enjoy God's Day of rest in a quiet respectful way, undisturbed with such din and obnoxious things.

I Wonder! The supposition that some enemy to Sunday enjoyment had a part in the setting of the fire is an insult to the class who desire to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy, and deserves retraction and apology.

Christian people who believe that we should not have a continental sabbath and who must, to be true to their convictions, protest against the desecration of the day, would be the very last people in the world to destroy property.

Where will you find any body of people who are doing more for young people's enjoyment than among the class who deplore the misuse of the day



CORN GROWING IN THE NORTHWEST

J. HUNTINGTON ENTERTAINS COMRADES.

By invitation of Comrade John Huntington and wife, members of Reuben Wilson Post, and their wives and all other ex-soldiers and their wives, and widows of deceased comrades living in Lents and vicinity, gathered at the home of the Huntingtons in Shady Wood Park, where they enjoyed a reunion and social. Interesting personal reminiscences of the war were the principal subjects presented by the various speakers who responded. Assistant Adjutant General, C. A. Williams of Portland, who practically manages the affairs of the organization, was present to help enliven the occasion.

Members of the L. of G. A. R. and W. R. C. discussed briefly the work of their organizations and their relations and obligations to the G. A. R. The Misses Hazel Wheatly and White, nine years old, dressed in the style worn fifty years ago, acted as gate keepers and reception maids. They also recited a patriotic poem, entitled "Little Hands," a poem by Ester Wiley. A tableau by Mrs. Huntington concluded the exercises, after which light refreshments were served on the lawn. Then all departed home feeling ten years younger than when they came.

Rebekahs to Install

Eureka Rebekah Lodge will install officers on Friday evening. Special installation work will be given by the general installation team of Portland Lodges. A big attendance is expected and an especially good time is anticipated. Mrs. Mamie Cox is the District Deputy Grand for this lodge now.

Of rest. Who is it that has worked and who are working for a legal Saturday half holiday, that all may have a play time as well as a rest time. Is it possible that yelling and profanity and making themselves a community nuisance is the main requisite of enjoyment? Can enjoyment only be had at the expense of the comfort and enjoyment of the many? One day's rest in seven is not merely a religious necessity, it is a physical necessity.

In searching for the fire fiend you will surely have to look elsewhere than among the people who desire to see the Lord's day observe as a true day of rest, to refresh the physical and recreate the spiritual life of the community. A Resident.

MORE PRIZES FOR LENTS FIREMEN

The Lents Firemen won the first prize at the Portland Firemen's Band Picnic contest at Estacada Sunday, winning the fine chief's helmet offered for first prize. Great credit is due Chief Rayburn and his men in winning this trophy as they had to defeat the crack St. Johns, Woodstock, and Estacada teams. Milwaukee and Portsmouth, Kenton and Gresham were there but did not enter.

The series were, run 100 yards, lay 150 feet of hose, break and couple and get water, Lents first in 45 seconds; Woodstock second, in 62 seconds; St. Johns was disqualified in this event as one of their men who was not on the team attempted to unscrew the cap on the hydrant, causing the team to be disqualified. Woodstock won the ladder climbing contest in 3 1/2 seconds; Lents second in 4 seconds, Estacada third in 4 and four fifteenth seconds. Estacada encountered hard luck in the wet contest also; the hydrant man dropped his spanner and could not turn on the water. In the coupling contest, run 50 feet, break and couple nozzle, Lents first, 10 seconds; Woodstock second, 14 and one fifth seconds; Estacada third, 20 seconds.

It is estimated that there was nearly 2500 people at the picnic. All sports were pulled off as advertised. Good order prevailed. The Lents team's winning before such a large audience will give the team wide prestige.

The committee of the Band felt very much disappointed that the special car set aside and banners put on it for the Lents firemen and the citizens of Lents, was captured and filled to overflowing at the Golf Links. There was not enough trainmen to keep the crowd off. But the Lents boys cut the banners off and they and the rest of the Lents crowd, with their customary good nature rode in a baggage car and put their banners on that, and had a good time anyhow.

CITY COMMISSIONER BIGELOW VISITS LENTS

Commissioner Bigelow visited Lents the latter part of last week looking up the record of the skating rink. Later he phoned several of the citizens relative to the standing of the rink. He then took the matter of issuing a license in consideration and suggested a compromise if the rink managers would not run Sundays or after ten o'clock at night.

LENTS MAN VISITS ITS FLOOD SCENE

Gettysburg, Penn., July 4, 1913. We left Gettysburg at 10 a. m., July 4th, for Fort Wayne, Indiana. We passed through Carlisle, Ohio, where they have a large school for Indians. We crossed South Mountain and passed through Bradford, Ohio, where they have large iron works. We arrived at Harrisburg Pa. at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. we started again. As we left Harrisburg we crossed the Susquehanna River and ran by the side of it for a long distance. The river is very rocky and no boats can be used here. The country between Gettysburg and Harrisburg is fine grain country. Wheat is mostly in shock and the corn is about waist high and has a fine healthy color. We passed through Altoona, a city at the foot of the Allegheny Mountains. We began climbing the mountain. It soon got so dark we could not see the Horse Shoe Bend.

There was a terrific rain storm raging while we crossed the Allegheny mountains.

We passed through several nice cities and also through Pittsburg. Some of the largest iron works we have are located here. After leaving Pittsburg we soon crossed into Ohio where we passed many nice cities some of which were in the flooded districts.

We arrived at Fort Wayne 7 a. m. July 6th. We visited the grounds that were inundated with water in this city. There were several drowned here and the damage to property was very large. Water in many places came as high as the tops of the doors. Fort Wayne has the St. Joe, St. Mary and Maumee rivers. The population of this city is eighty thousand. It is quite a manufacturing city. The country around it is level and fine farming land. Crops of all kind look well.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smith, who have been living in Lents to give their children the benefit of a good school, have gone to Sherman County to look after property. They will return before schools opens.

Miss Myrtle Lamphear of fourth Ave. was married to Robert Allison, of Millard Ave., last Monday at Vancouver Wash. They will make their home on Millard Ave.

R. M. Allen expects to move his building from the present location on the carline to the Foster road next to the post office.

FIFTY DAYS IN JAIL OR FIFTY DOLLARS

"Muzzling Your Dog" Now a Law That Applies all Over City. Mad Dogs the Scare. Two People Bitten. Others Endangered.

By the passage of a new dog ordinance yesterday morning every dog owner in the city is liable to fifty dollars fine, or to fifty days in jail or to both fine and jail sentence. This seems to be a little extreme and pretty hard on the dogs but the only way out of it is to muzzle your dogs or keep them tied up. It would probably be safer to muzzle the animal for even the owner may be bitten by a rabid dog. The occasion for the new ordinance is the numerous cases of late where people have been bitten or have been attacked by apparently rabid dogs. One seems to have traveled through the city from Milwaukee north, on the east side. One was killed during the week in Woodlawn, after biting a fine shepherd dog for J. E. Stansberry, and threatening the family. It was gotten into the cellar and shot. Stansberry's dog was then shot. One man has died from hydrophobia within the week, and at least one boy was bitten by what is anticipated is a diseased dog.

Complete directions for action will be furnished by the state board of health, located in the Selling Building, Portland. Any supposition that a dog has been bitten should be followed up watchfully, and at the first symptoms the dog should be disposed of. Dogs that are disposed to be scrappers should be especially watched for such dogs are likely to get inoculated at any time. It is to be presumed that all dogs are infected with hydrophobia more or less, and when conditions are just favorable it becomes virulent.

PLAY GROUND IMPROVEMENTS IN FULL SWING

Several loads of apparatus have already arrived for the use of the play grounds at Lents. Apparatus, are that these grounds will come in for practically the same amount of apparatus that other play grounds have had given them. There will be swings, several slides, teter-totters, and a lot of other things too numerous to mention and it will be a great resort for the children. The next necessary thing will be good strict supervision, day and night. It is to be hoped that some of the experiences of last year will not be repeated. The idea was altogether too general among older boys and girls that the playground was for them. The supposition is that these grounds are for children under sixteen. Children under that age rarely make any trouble, nor are they found on the ground late in the evening.

Remains of James Snyder Found

The remains of James Snyder, the young man from Lents who was drowned at Seaside the next day after the Fourth, were found on the beach nine miles from the place of its disappearance, just seven days from the time of the drowning. The body was returned to Portland for burial and laid to rest in Riverview cemetery on Monday.

A number of Lents people attended the funeral and the pall bearers, Fay Rayburn, Wm. Geyer, Emil Otto Tom McSloy, Chester Thomas and Harris Wilson, were all Lents boys.

Giants Again Victorious

The Lents Giants defeated the Maccabees Sunday with a score of 9 to 0. The game was a one sided affair all the way through. The Giants played gilt edge ball and the 'Bees couldnt see Boland's fast ones at all. A. Boland and Nelson starred at the bat Sunday. Boland got 4 hits out of 5 times to bat and Nelson getting a two bager and a home run. This makes Nelson's fourth home run in as many games. The Giants got 16 hits worth while. The 'Bees only got two off Boland. Strike outs by Boland, 6; by Worth, 9.

Next Sunday the Giants play the Orioles and a very fast game is assured. Batteries for last Sunday's game: Giants, M. Boland and Jeremason; Maccabees, Worth and Varley.

Everybody wants to be at the big benefit show given at the Isis next Sunday evening, July 22nd for the ball boys. There will be a four round boxing contest and Lents well known quartette, Choppy Baker, W. Baker, H. Wilson and A. McDowell. Come and help the boys.