

# BEAVER STATE HERALD



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## COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS REPORT

**Visits Portland Railway Light & Power Head and Receive Generous Attention. Condition for Reduced Fare to Watson to be Investigated.**

The special committee of the Lents Improvement Club called on the officers of the Portland Railway Co., last Thursday afternoon. Messrs. Kostal, Foster, Johnson, and Darnall were the committee members. President Griffiths of the Portland Railway received them and treated them with every consideration. Several matters of local interest were taken up. The first was that of the citizens of Watson Station and locality asking for a five cent fare to Portland. The question of distances was gone over pretty thoroughly and it was shown that the distance by train from Alder Street to Lents Junction was about two and a half miles further by way of Golf Junction than by way of Lents. The long hauls that are made over the Mt. Scott division have now reduced the earnings of the line to a bare profitable basis. The cost of maintenance of the Springwater division is even higher. The committee was satisfied with Mr. Griffith's figures. He had every line in the city tabulated, showing its earnings, and two of the committee were familiar, through personal rail-roading experience, with the methods by which the figures were obtained. The gross earning on the Mt. Scott line are less than sixteen cents per car mile. Take from this the running expenses, the up-keep of the road bed, and other outlays the net income from the lines is very small. Now the addition of a couple of miles to an already minimum average would work a hardship on the company, he thought, and it would not be just or reasonable for the patrons of the road to expect it, knowing what the conditions were. He promised, however, to take the matter up with other officials of the company, and to do the best he could for the patrons of the road. One matter was pointed out to him that he had not considered, that was that both Watson and Lents were in the city limits at this time, yet they were charging different fares to down town points. This, however, is somewhat offset by the advantage of the quicker service over the Springwater divisions and the larger and more expensively operated cars. The saving of time is a consideration to many of the patrons. The question of better arranged service on Hawthorne Avenue was taken up and it was pointed out that Mt. Scott cars were frequently held up by traffic that should go to the Hawthorne cars following them, and that point was conceded. Residents of Faxon Park were given a lift by the committee which reported unsatisfactory treatment from the lighting department. Mr. Griffiths promised prompt attention to this complaint, and it is probable that these people will get action within the week. The committee feel highly pleased with the treatment accorded them by the president and will report that it feels that he will try to secure the best that is possible for those persons who were represented in the visit.

### At The Churches

#### M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Stand Still and See the Salvation of the Lord". Services at Bennett Chapel 3 p. m. And Evangelistic services in the stranger is made welcome and everybody is profited by the services. W. LOYD MOORE Pastor.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services as usual at the Baptist Church. Theme of morning sermon: "As the Seed so the Harvest;" theme of the evening sermon: "God's Love for the Sinner." You are welcome to these services. Rev. J. M. Nelson, Pastor.

The M. E. Church granted their pastor a vacation of thirty days to be taken at his own discretion.

The new addition of the M. E. Church is progressing nicely.

Considerable complaint is made about damage to bicycles left at the playgrounds. Several have been cut up by certain disorderly persons. Some one will be arrested for the offense if it is repeated.

## FORMER LENTS! MAN SUICIDE

**Crazy With Jealousy Shoots Wife in Salem. Formerly a Grocer in Lents. Shoots Himself and Dies in a Salem Hospital.**

About four years ago Fred Ingle and wife conducted a grocery store in Lents at the corner of Second Avenue and Car Line, at the place now occupied by Mr. Miley. They sold out and went to live on a ranch at Toledo, Oregon. While living here Mr. and Mrs. Ingle were prominent members of society and Mrs. Ingle was especially prominent as a musician. She was frequently called upon to furnish vocal music on occasions of importance. She was a leading member of the Rebekahs and Mr. Ingle was an Odd-fellow. After leaving Lents the couple lived at Toledo for some time and then went to Salem where they were employed in a store for several months. But Mr. Ingle conceived the idea that his wife was not faithful to him, or at least that she cared for some one else and he arranged with his employer to have her discharged. From that time forward life seems to have been stormy for the Ingles. She went to live with her parents at Woodburn and he was employed as a clerk at Corvallis. Various attempts at reconciliation were made and a meeting was arranged for a meeting yesterday at four o'clock at the office of J. D. Turner in Salem. Mr. Ingle came with his lawyer. The purpose of the meeting was, ostensibly, to discuss the divorce proceedings which were in progress. The lawyers proposed reconciliation, but Mrs. Ingle refused to consider such a thing. Being left alone a moment Mr. Ingle again urged her to consider a reunion but she steadfastly refused. Then Mr. Ingle drew a revolver from his pocket and shot her three times, two of the shots being fatal, and he then turned the gun on himself and fatally wounded himself. He died at the hospital in a short time. Ingle is thought to have been temporarily insane, due to his family troubles.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT HEAD VISITS LENTS

Fire Chief Dowell, Battalion Chief Stevens, Fire Marshall Roberts, and Mr. Kushman of the Portland Fire Department visited Lents last Thursday afternoon. Chief Rayburn, and Secretary Hazen of the Lents Volunteers showed the visitors around Lents and pointed out the needs of better apparatus and more hydrants. Chief Dowell said that he did not see what ever kept the town on the map. Chief Stevens thought it was due to the Volunteers. The officials looked the apparatus over and also sized up the water supply and promised to use their influence to secure more hydrants, larger mains and better facilities for fighting fires. It is thought that these recommendations will go a long way toward winning the approval of the Mayor.

The results of the visit of the local men to see the mayor some time ago will probably be that all they asked for will be granted and probably more for the officials have been interested and have shown a willingness to do even more than was expected.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

Advertised letters for week ending July 27, 1913:

Anderson, Jas.; Brown, Maud; Clark, J. W.; Daul; Kelly, James H.; Hamilton, Emma; Kirby, Jas.; Shape, J. C.; Wendt, Otto; Wheeler, John A.

GEO. W. SPRING Postmaster.

Van Coffman and wife and Miss Anna Holderman of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of L. F. Coffman.

H. Rostad of the Multnomah State Bank will spend ten days "roughing it" near Grants Pass. He expects to return with all sorts of fish (stories,) a bear or two, and several blisters and sunburns. H. E. Bloyd will be in charge of the bank meanwhile.

### TO KEEP JELLY.

Dip circles of white tissue paper in sweet milk and cover the jelly glasses; when dry, the paper is stiff and hard as parchment, and keeps the jelly perfectly; better to use two circles at a time for each glass, as the paper is so very thin.

## A STUDY OF THE EUROPEAN PUBLIC MARKET

(continued from last week)

market does not pay the 5 per cent on capital that is required, the present administration, even with its drawbacks, does succeed in making a profit of about 3 per cent on the capital invested, last year's income amounting to \$555,299.

### Great Hamburg Market.

Hamburg is peculiarly situated as to its market conditions. The market halls of Hamburg and Altona adjoin, but while the former is under the control of the Hamburg Senate, the latter is subject to the laws of the Prussian government and administered by the Altona city authorities. Each has a large hall, with a considerable portion of the space used for auctions. The Senate of Hamburg appoints two auctioneers and Altona one, but while the latter is a salaried official, the former are two Hamburg auctioneers approved by the government for the special market business on undertaking not to trade on their own account. The trade of the chief market is in fish. With the Altona market, the Hamburg market, and the Geestemunde market, the sales in this section of Germany are the most important in the fatherland for fresh sea fish and salted herrings. About a fourth comes in fishing cutters or steam trawlers direct alongside the market halls, while the remainder three-fourths come from Denmark by rail or by ships from England, Scotland and Norway. Often there are three or four special fish trains from the north in a day, while 25 to 30 steamers bring the regular supply of imported fish. The auctioneers derive their revenue from a 4 per cent charge on sales of the cargoes of German fishing vessels and 5 per cent on imported supplies. Out of this they pay one-half of one per cent to the Government on the German and one per cent on the foreign sales. No fees are charged to importers and dealers using the auction section of the fish market. Out of the percentage paid to the government by the auctioneers is provided light and water, the cleansing of the halls and the carting away of the refuse for destruction. Strict regulations govern the inspection of the fish, and to insure the destruction of those that have deteriorated they are sprinkled with petroleum immediately on detection.

### Charges Are Nominal.

Steam fishing boats using the market quays pay 45 cents for 24 hours' use; seagoing sailing cutters 24 cents; river sailing cutters 6 cents and small boats 2 cents, in which charges the use of electric and other hoists is included. From these markets almost the whole of Germany receives its sea-fish supplies, for the distribution of which most of the leading dealers have branch houses in the principal cities. There are also two markets—one in Hamburg and one in Altona—for the sale of farm produce, mostly transported thither by boats. Besides these, there is a big auction for imported fruit, conducted by private firms. All these Hamburg markets are prosperous, and their utility to the community is universally acknowledged. Frankfurt's market system dates back at a cost of \$775,000. It has 548 stands on the main floor, renting at \$1.28 per two square meters a month, payable in 1879, when the first hall was erected, advance, while there is space for 247 more in the galleries at 84 cents per two square meters a month. Near by is a second hall, built in 1883 at a cost of \$143,750. A third hall followed in 1899, at a cost of \$38,500, while in 1911 further extensions were determined on and there are fresh projects now under consideration. Besides these covered markets the city has a paved and fenced square that has been used since 1907 as an open market, where stands are rented at 5 cents a day. Sixty per cent of the stands in the market halls are rented by the month and Fridays are reserved for wholesale trading. A market commission rules the markets and the police enforce their regulations, the violation of which is liable to cost the offender \$7.29 in fines or imprisonment up to eight days.

### Munich Has Modern Plant.

Munich, with a population of half a million, has the most modern of all the European municipal markets. It was opened in February, 1912, and embodies the improvements suggested by experience of market administration in other cities. The total cost was \$797,000, of which \$510,000 was spent on four communities eating iron market halls, with the central accommodation underneath; \$190,000 on a receiving and toll department; \$52,000 on a group of adjacent buildings, including a postoffice, restaurant and beer garden and \$45,000 on roadways. The whole establishment covers 46,500 square meters, of which the market halls occupy 37,100 square meters. At the northern extremity of the buildings is the toll and receiving department, where produce is delivered at special sidings connected with the southern railway station of the city. Next come a succession of lofty halls with covered connections, terminating in a small retail section and the administration offices. At the northern end of the great market is a section where express delivery traffic is dealt with, while the western side is occupied with sidings for loading produce sold to buyers from other German centers. Below the tollhouse and the market generally are vast cold-storage cellars and refrigerating plants for the preservation or surplus supplies till the demand in the market above calls for their delivery. Each market hall is devoted

## SONS OF VETERANS PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

Monday evening, July 28, was a memorable one in the history of the Lents Sons of Veterans Camp. It was the wind up of a contest for members begun several months ago, the result being a large addition to their membership and a dinner by the losing side, the camp having been divided into two divisions, the losing division to give the dinner. The fore part of the evening was given over to a program, much of it impromptu, but good never-the-less. Commander Walter Baker opened the program with a short address. Comrade Huntington followed with a patriotic talk. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was rendered by a ladies' trio. Miss Ruth Richards then gave a couple of very acceptable piano solos. Miss Leah Melvin recited a Young Volunteer's Story. Messrs. Wilson, and Baker Brothers sang a couple of songs. Bert Williams gave a number of character sketches and proved himself a good entertainer. Walter Manning made a short speech. Dr. Fawcett was present and rendered a number of selections from Kipling. Mr. Darnall was called up for a few words and Comrade Melvin closed the program with a short talk. The prize awarded to the person securing the largest number of new members was then presented to W. W. McDowell, Walter Baker officiating. About this time the dinner was announced and preparations were made to sample the spread which had been prepared practically by the boys. It was declared a complete success and one of the best ever laid before such a company in Lents. Credit is due Wm. Boland, Clarence Baker, Walter Manning, E. O. Hedge, L. E. Wiley, Mr. Farnum and others for the spread and service. The Camp meets in Seward's hall now and is in a thriving condition. There is some talk of an auxiliary circle being formed.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Ernest Ulrich has been visiting with her parents during the past week in Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kennett of Silver Lake, Kansas, arrived in Lents Saturday evening to visit their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Darnall.

The Helping Hand class of the M. E. Sunday School picnic with their teacher, Mrs. Ella Brown, at Johnson Creek Saturday. A fine time was spent.

Little Lois Woodworth, daughter of W. W. Woodworth, formally of this place but now of Woodlawn, had the misfortune to fall and fracture her arm while riding a bicycle.

The Sunbeam class of the M. E. S. S. and their teacher, Miss Laura Harvey, spent Tuesday of last week at Columbia Park.

A birthday party was given for little Olive Woodworth on her fifth birthday, Saturday. There were a number of little one's present of whom she received many little gifts.

Mrs. S. E. Con of Fifth Avenue went to McMinnville last week to attend the funeral of her nephew and she returned bringing her sister, Mrs. Griffin with her for a summer visit.

E. C. Knapp and wife are parents of a fine nine pound daughter, born about midnight Sunday. E. C. is passing out cigars in consequence of the event and being "pa" seems to have extended his smile.

The Tremont Volunteer Fire Company entertain tonight. They invite the Lents Company and their friends to be in attendance. The Mayor is expected to be present.

Morris Rodgers and family of Faxon Park have traded for an 80 acre farm near North Plains. The family will move to the farm the first of August. This takes one of the assistants at the Mt. Scott Pub., Co's office where Guy Rodgers has been for the past two years most of the time. Guy has plans laid to be a genuine farmer. Mrs. Rodgers will be missed from social and lodge work in Lents for she has always taken an active part.

## LENTS MAN WILL MARRY

**Supplies License and the Accessories of Matrimonial Condition. Fails to Consume Plans. Many Friends and Acquaintances Watch.**

Mr. M. K. Hedge, Lents' leading hardware merchant, and one of the most prominent young men of the town has serious intentions of entering the married state. He has had this matter under consideration for some time and evidently has not fully decided what to do just yet, but Hedge is a great fellow to make full preparations for his anticipated adventures. When he goes fishing he usually lays in a good supply of bait, tackle enough for a whaling expedition, handaxes, guns, landing nets, and condensed foods. He believes in being prepared. So in accord with his system he has provided himself with a marriage permit. Just who is the object of his intentions is not absolutely certain. The event has not been consummated. Until it has been no statements regarding other persons will be ventured. However it is safe to say, since that much of it has been duly witnessed and recorded, there is a woman in the case even now. She appeared at the Vancouver, Wash., county clerk's place of business, with Hedge some time within the past week and made a statement of her knowledge of Hedge's responsibility, or something of that sort. The license was finally issued after a lot of witnessing and miscellaneous interrogations. Now he has it he don't seem to know what he is going to do with it. He can't sell it. Hedge is so used to buying things he thinks he wants and then selling them, that he probably absently took this on. A marriage license is not salable, so how he is going to dispose of it is an open wonder and will continue to be until some young lady succumbs to his persuasions.

The greatest wonder of it all is why he went to Clarke County for a license. Under the present certificate law any person of sound mind is entitled to a license in this state. Hedge has always passed off as a person of rational make up. If he has any mental indispositions the public in general has failed to note them. However, he may know more about that than the public. Physically, Hedge is growing to be a young Hercules and if he has any infirmities, they, too, are not evident. There remains only one conclusion, Hedge was probably a little bashful about expressing his emotions and intentions. Things would have gone off quietly, but some fool reporter for a Portland paper happened in about the time the last words were being said and the clerk gave the whole thing away. Result, a write up in the dailies.

Until Hedge has finally determined what he is going to do with his new document he will be found at the old stand, dispensing nails and other hardware as usual. Persons meeting him in a business way will do well not to mention the aforesaid matters. He might get nervous and forget that sixteen ounces make a pound of even his high grade stock in trade. Any way we all wish Hedge success and trust that he will find no difficulty in disposing of his latest acquisition.

## BRIGHT INVESTMENT COMPANY INCORPORATES

Papers were received this week incorporating the Bright Investment Company. The new Incorporation Department at Salem has been very particular in issuing permits to prospective incorporations. Fully Twenty-five percent of the petitions are being turned down. But the Bright Company has been doing a good business for some time and its standing was considered entirely satisfactory.

## Correction

The Lents Dramatic Company is not rehearsing for a play next month as stated in the Optimist. Particulars will be given out later.

W. W. McDowell, Pres., L. D. C.

Dr. Osgeburg and family, Art Geisler and family, and Bohni and family went to the mountains the first of the week. They expect to be gone until feed runs low or the mosquitoes get too bad. They went loaded for bear, fish, and any sort of game down to field mice.

(continued next week)