

# GLADSTONE NEWS

Cecil Green who has been quite ill for the past week at the Oregon City hospital is much improved and able to be at home again.

Mrs. Thomas Meads is critically ill at her home in West Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Meads recently moved here from Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Meads is in the real estate business with his brother-in-law O. E. Freitag, the firm is known as Freitag-Meads company.

Rev. H. G. Williams of Foster, Oregon, will be in Gladstone to conduct revival services at the Christian church, October 30. Rev. Williams comes here highly recommended and everyone is cordially invited to come and take part in these meetings.

Garland Hollowell a local boy will have charge of the special music which promises to be of much interest.

The Gladstone chorus which was organized by Mrs. Frank Oswald met at the Baptist church Tuesday evening for rehearsal. It is planned to give a concert for the benefit of the Gladstone Library in the near future, charging a good book or either fiction on reference for the library as the admission fee. No objection to any one giving more than one book, in fact the more the better. Mrs. Oswald gave a most interesting talk on "Breath Control" and "Relaxation." Mrs. Oswald will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Miranda, Mrs. Thomas E. Gault, Mrs. M. E. Turner and Eugene Vedder.

The choir of the Baptist church are planning something very fine for the Rally Day program. Mrs. Eldon Alldredge is choir director and they are meeting each Wednesday evening for rehearsal. The Rally Day program will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Hulbert, Mrs. Ada Sievers and Mrs. Hardie Connor.

Mrs. L. H. Strickland left Wednesday for Forest, Oregon, where she will be the guest of her son, Horace Strickland and family for a month or six weeks.

Rev. and Miss Hardie Connor returned Friday evening from Lebanon, Oregon where they spent several days as the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Peterson of that city. The trip was made by automobile and a most delightful time enjoyed.

Mrs. B. F. Clay entertained her Bible school class of young married people at the home of Mrs. B. F. Clay on Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was for organizing the class and have chosen for the class name, "The Clasp of the Friendly Hand" and as their inspirational text, "Let us not be weary of well doing. For in due season we shall reap if we faint not." Galatians 6:9. After organizing refreshments were served and a social afternoon enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legler entertained informally at their home Tuesday evening. The Legler home was very prettily decorated with fall flowers nicely arranged in baskets.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted in entertaining by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Legler, of Hillsboro.

The evening was devoted to games and vocal music. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Legler's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Winnifred Knight, Miss Amy Peckover, of Portland; Miss Mary Legler, of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peckover, Harry Peckover, of Edgewood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Alldredge, C. M. Vanderwall, Miss Nellie Vanderwall, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Legler of Gladstone.

K. E. Bauersfeld entertained his Sunday school class of young men at the Christian church Saturday evening. The affair was in the form of organizing a Gladstone football team. The banquet is in charge of the Ladies Aid Society. The kitchen committee are Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mrs. J. N. Klyer, Mrs. Al. Blunt. The dining room committee is Mrs. K. E. Bauersfeld, Mrs. R. M. McGeechie and Mrs. Frank Oswald. Those giving interesting five minutes talks were Luther King, of the Oregon city high school; Prof. J. L. Gary, of the West Linn high school; Prof. J. W. Leonard, of the Gladstone school; Edd Larius, coach of West Linn high school, Richard Freitag, Rev. B. F. Clay and Brenton Vedder, county superintendent of schools. The boys of the team are Mead Oswald, Clinton Warren, Knowl Frost, Franklin Niles, Elvin Charles, Bill McMillen, Randolph Servas, George Lund, Reggie Russell, Roy Lanigan and Arthur Whitcombe; Substitutes, Lester Grimes and Dennis Wallace.

Mrs. Grant Olds entertained at one o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. Old's sister, Mrs. Millie Pitt and her daughter Mrs. Pitt and little Maxine, who have been her house guests for the past week, they left for her in Pomona, California Saturday morning. Mrs. Pitt and Mrs. Pitt have been visiting in Canada and stopped over in Gladstone on their return trip. They were very favorably impressed with Oregon and Oregon weather. Other guests at Mrs. Old's luncheon were Mrs. L. R. Gault of

## MR. AUTO OWNER--

How are your side curtains and top? Are you prepared for winter driving? If not come in and see me. I specialize in making and repairing tops and side curtains and I will save you money over the Portland prices. Harness Making and Shoe Repairing.

FRANK HOPP  
916 Main Oregon City

Portland, Mrs. Victor Gault and daughter Virginia of West Linn and Mrs. Thomas E. Gault of Gladstone.

The Gladstone unit of Whitney Boys Chorus and Mrs. Oswald's chorus will meet at 7:30 at the Christian church Tuesday evening. Both choruses are progressing and new members are being enrolled. Parents are especially invited to attend all rehearsals.

Miss Mary Legler who has been the house guest of her brother Charles Legler and family for the past week returned to her home in Hillsboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland are moving their house from Clackamas Boulevard to East Columbia Avenue.

W. E. Niles who is quite ill with bronchitis is slightly improved. Dr. Guy Mount is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey entertained in a most charming manner at their home in East Gladstone Sunday, October 23rd in honor of their two daughters, Dorothy and Ernestine's birthdays. The event is Dorothy's eleventh anniversary and Ernestine's eighth. The Dickey home was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, maiden hair ferns and wild grapes. The amusements of the afternoon were games and music. Prizes were awarded in the peanut race and the "Picking up cotton" contest. Mrs. Dickey was assisted in entertaining and serving by her niece, Miss Martha Locke, of Oregon City, Little Elma Van Wey of Oregon City played the birthday march as the girls marched from the play room upstairs to the dining room where a delicious dinner was served. Places were laid for fifteen girls. The center piece was a lovely bouquet of pink carnations and ferns, two large birthday cakes with 8 and 11 pink candles added much to the pleasure of the girls. Those enjoying the afternoon from 2 until 5 were Helen and Anna Ross, Hazel Jean and Helen Elizabeth Woodward, Morine and Beverly Schoenborn, Alma Van Wey and Elizabeth Beverlin of Oregon City, Dorothy Nelson, Elizabeth Ross, Katherine Jane Hassler, Mildred Legler and Marjorie La Salle, Dorothy Dicken and Ernestine Dickey of Gladstone.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Alexander had as their house guest the week-end, Miss Hazel Mindenhall of Lewiston, Idaho. Miss Mindenhall was very much impressed with the beautiful scenery and climate. A most delightful visit was enjoyed by all. Sunday evening they formed a motor party and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cox of Portland. A delicious oyster dinner was served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rauch and daughters Misses Veatrice and Vivian spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rauch of Seljwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Turner had as their house guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Todd, of Forest Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd of Portland; Mrs. E. DuBoise and little daughter, Betty Jane and Miss Elizabeth Todd of Vancouver, Wash.

W. E. Niles is critically ill at his home in East Gladstone. Mr. Niles suffered a severe attack of bronchitis which led to pneumonia. All of his children are at his bedside except one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Anderson of Kankakee, Ill., who has been sent for. Dr. Guy Mount is in attendance.

Dr. Nellie Welch Nelson of St. Paul, Mo. has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter Mrs. W. W. Hulbert of East Gladstone, will leave for her home Thursday morning. Dr. Nelson has made a host of friends here during her short sojourn who will miss her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Catto spent Sunday with friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Alldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Ammer, Miss Nellie Vanderwall and C. M. Vanderwall, formed a motor party spending Sunday with friends in Portland.

Mrs. J. D. McFarland, of Powell River, B. C., sister of W. E. Niles, arrived in Gladstone Monday evening to be with him on account of his illness.

## Big School Building To Cost \$21,000 Will Be Built by Bolton

At a school election, in which but one dissenting vote was cast, the taxpayers of Bolton, Oregon, ordered the school board to issue warrants for \$6,000 in partial payment for the construction of a new school building. The action was taken Monday night. It is planned to build a structure on the other side of the Pacific Highway from which the present school is located. The building, modeled after the school at Sunset, will cost \$21,000. The other \$15,000 needed is already in the hands of the district.

## Watch Your Daughter

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IS ALWAYS A WELL WOMAN  
Dixon, Neb.—"For the young girl developing into womanhood there is nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and builder. At that time of my life I was sadly in need of something to strengthen and build me up and I found just the tonic I needed in Favorite Prescription. I would advise its use by all young girls at this critical period of life."—Mrs. E. Long.  
Health is most important to every woman. You cannot afford to neglect it when your neighborhood druggist can supply you with Favorite Prescription in tablets or liquid, and Dr. Pierce is willing to give you confidential medical advice free. Write him today at Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys  
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## A SHEAF OF "HAPPY THOUGHTS"

By Howard Hulles  
Sometimes I view with dire distress the rush from farm to city—  
Unchecked, it spells starvation which appears a painful pity—  
And then I think how Moses fed his hungry hosts on manna,—  
Ah, that will solve the problems—why not be Pollyanna?

I've mortgaged all my earthly goods to meet the cost-of-living,  
And creditors still cash my way darks looks and unforbearing,  
Now, having pawned all I possess and sold my wife piano,  
I've nothing, nothing left to lose—why not be Pollyanna?

I see our Ship of State assail with head politicians,  
It almost swarms, alas, with pinhead politicians,  
But valiantly I vote for them and wave my big bandanna—  
Perchance they may prove statesmen—why not be Pollyanna?

I year to hear the voice of Truth speak boldly and unfearing,  
To warn the world in thunder tones of dangers that are nearing,  
But Error owns the thund'rous voice—Truth talks in soft soprano—  
But while her voice is heard at all—why not be Pollyanna?

With saddest sighs my way I find to seek some cemetery;  
The earth with tribulation is so sed, but there it's peaceful—very!  
Ensconced within this realm of rest I softly sing "Hossana!"  
This peace in future must be mine—why not be Pollyanna?

## OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

### The Visiting Housekeeper

Nearly every city has now one or more Visiting Housekeepers. The Visiting Housekeeper goes about among homes where her services are needed and by kindly help and instruction assists the housewife with her problems. These may range from the selection of furniture, the cooking of food, the care of the baby, to the canning of meat. Generally she works under the supervision of Organized Charities or the Y. W. C. A. She may be helpful to all homes but especially to young housewives and foreign women who are not accustomed to our ways and need advice and demonstration.

The Visiting Housekeeper is a social worker and must have an altruistic spirit. She must have knowledge in domestic science, household management, thrift, sanitation, sociology, why homes are wrecked by the divorce court and how to avoid these shoals. She must know how and when to wean baby, why the school child is undernourished, what sort of recreation the youth in the home needs and how the mother should teach sex hygiene. In short she must lead the way into the gentle art of housewifery and housekeeping. The pay for the work is about the same as that of a high school teacher.

The Smith-Lever bill now operating Visiting Housekeepers and made this live, will increase the number of a better opening for those with the social instinct and housewifely training.

### Thousand Island Dressing

To one cup of thick mayonnaise dressing, add a cup of chili sauce, two chopped pimientos and a half tablespoon chopped chives.

## Marketing

"To market, to market to buy a fat pig—"

But to which market? Of course it must be to a clean one, where the room itself is kept orderly and neat, the food handled in a sanitary way, and where the clerks are cleanly in person. Bins should be covered, food screened from flies, fruits and berries kept protected from clouds of street dust which will blow on them

and in sitting exposed on the open street. And, by all means no cat, should wander demurely around to perch upon the food or take a cozy nap on the sacks of flour, and all foods should be kept away from mouse and rat invasion.

In buying foods, the housewife should investigate and experiment until she finds brands which suit her and do not change these without reason when she finds that most fitting to her needs. Fancy qualities will cost more. If a food is too high priced a substitute of equal food value, but with some sacrifice of flavor, will often do.

Most dealers are willing to be fair with patrons and will tell, if you inquire, the conditions of foods, if they know them; but some dealers are disposed of to be tricky and will palm off undesirable food on children or unsuspecting or good humored persons. Such are to be avoided. The housewife should not expect to drive unfair bargains with her dealer. If she gets something for nothing, he must lose money and that is unreasonable.

The housewife should know beforehand what she wants to buy, within reason, and not take undue time of the clerks while she studies out her menus and needs. She should give thoughtful courtesy to clerks and expect the same. Each day's needs should be thought out at one time and not given in repeated orders. These should be order in time but they may be on hand when needed without asking special favors of the delivery.

The housewife has a right to expect correct weight and measure. If she can pay cash, it is the best and most economical plan, but she should at least settle all bills promptly, once a month, at the longest.

It is cheaper to buy some staple goods in the bulk, and most goods have a seasonal time when they can be purchased most cheaply. There is a danger in this that one will over-buy, and it is no economy to buy because a food is cheap unless it is needed. To buy two bunches of radishes because they are two for five cents and to eat but one is more expensive than to pay three or four cents for one.

The price does not always indicate the economy of an article. For instance, a piece of meat at fifty cents a pound may be cheaper than a piece at half the price which is two thirds waste bone or gristle.

The housewife should visit the market in person to select perishables, fruits and vegetables. There is such a

## WOMAN-TORIALS

Physical Training for French Girls  
The French Senate has passed a bill making physical training compulsory for all French school girls. They provide this training also for women of all classes. Celebrated actresses who have been taking physical training for years commend the government's action, while some papers ridicule it and claim it will rob the French woman of "the grace for which she has been noted for centuries." We would rather risk the training than the lack of it to provide grace.

POTTERY EXHIBIT  
The National Federation of Women's Clubs has a traveling exhibit of pottery. It may be secured by any club and is a great help to small towns by setting the standard for what is good in form and color. It stimulates interest in purchasing as any piece may be bought. Any club interested in securing it should write Mrs. J. S. Carpenter, Des Moines, Iowa.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN  
A pitiful phase of child labor and one which is hardest to regulate is the industrial work done by children at home after school and at night—assemblying jewelry, stringing beads, finishing lace and underwear, carding shawls and buttons. At five cents the children earn less than five cents an hour and at a cost of eye-strain, irregular attendance at school, poor quality of school work, over-work, and eventually breakdown. This social waste—not to mention mercy for the individual child—is a matter for the fathers and mothers of the land to eliminate.

Women are State Superintendents of Schools in nine states out of forty-eight. These are western states. It is a comment on the generous respect accorded women by western men, on the aggressiveness of western women or does it signify nothing? The states are: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

Live Apparatus  
The La Crosse, Wis., home economics girls last year borrowed from its mother a real live baby that they might have practice in the care, feed and clothing of children.

trial growth was marked because it was occasioned by real work. The idea that education relieves one from the burden of labor is a mistaken conception. Education should fit one to carry increased burdens with greater ease.

"The president's statement that the young people of the nation are not living up to the full estimate of an educational worth is probably based upon similar observation," continued Mr. Kirk. "Periods of 'easy times' bring with them a sort of mental lull, but if predictions that the World War will be followed by a period similar to the one after the civil war, are true, much that is undesirable in the status of education at present will be overcome."

The decrease in interest in education among the rising generation City Superintendent R. W. Kirk ascribes largely to the present economic condition. "It is a fact," he said, "noticeable in Oregon City as well as throughout the state, that there are fewer boys in the schools than there were some years ago. Notwithstanding this fact, the attendance in the high schools and colleges is maintaining its steadily increasing average, but the proportion of girls is greater. This can be ascribed to two economic causes. In the first place, the past year or so has noticed a marked increase in financial stress. Boys and young men are welcoming the opportunity to turn their time to lucrative pursuits. This has been as much for the reason that they are aiding in the support of their families as that they have been desirous of making money for themselves.

"The other cause, and probably the most important, is that during the war period, America was riding upon an economic boom. Money was plentiful. The people had plenty to spend. It is a historical fact that where times are easy and people can afford luxuries of a more or less frivolous nature, they give less thought to learning. It is the times that require hard work that breed development.

"One of the greatest periods in our national development came after the civil war when the country was strugg-

## LABOR BOARD HOPES TO AVERT RAILROAD STRIKE: UNIONS BUSY

First Move toward Settlement Expected to Come from Faction Chiefs  
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The railroad labor board does not intend to present any plan for settlement of the railroad strike situation when the 1800 union and carrier chiefs convene with it Wednesday in response to its citation and any such proposal must emanate from labor leaders or the railroad heads, board members declared tonight.

Board members explained that the hearing technically is to determine if the transportation act has been violated and that they had decided at informal meetings that the board's province was merely to carry out the provisions of this act, although it would take any steps which might tend toward promoting a clearing up of the crisis.

Settlement Hope Held  
The board also formally announced that "there was great hope for settling the strike," that all of the 1400 union men and the 165 rail heads summoned must attend every session and aired the Coliseum, scene of many great gatherings, for the hearings, which will be open to the public.

From the labor side came announcements that the 15,000 signal men will not be authorized to strike, limiting prospective strikes to 475,000 trainmen, conductors, switchmen, engineers, firemen and telegraphers and increasing the number of men whose leaders have pledged them not to walk out to about 1,500,000.

TEXAS TRAINS RUN  
PALESTINE, Texas, Oct. 24.—The strike of trainmen on the International & Great Northern went into its third day today with union officials declaring they have adopted a hands-off policy and that they will make no attempt to prevent resumption of service.

No disturbances were reported over the week-end.  
The railroad ran three freight trains Sunday and officials declared that freight service would be fully resumed this week. The trains were operated by men who had applications for positions at the company's office.  
Passenger service has not been interrupted.

Armed guards continued to patrol company property.  
Leaders of both sides expressed satisfaction with the situation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—The Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen of

America will not join the brotherhoods and switchmen in their contemplated strike, President D. W. Helt announced today. The signal men number 35,000.

The United States labor board announced today that it had great reason to hope that the railroad strike will be averted.

The formal announcement of the board warned the public to refrain from loose talk and provocative language about either side of the controversy.

The announcement said: "There is great reason to hope that the strike will be averted. The railroad labor board has settled 790 disputes between the railroads and their employes in about a year and a half. Many of these disputes contained the possibilities of strikes or lockouts."

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## INDUSTRIAL CONDITION REVIEWED

Mayor James Shannon Describes Employment Situation in Oregon City; National Plans Lauded

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—A summary of the more important economic problems facing the country "that require constructive and immediate settlement" if recovery in business and permanent employment are to be accomplished expeditiously was agreed upon unanimously today by the national conference on unemployment when it reconvened after a recess of more than a week.

The proposal to stimulate industry throughout the country as a solution to the employment question will not afford permanent relief any more than legislation will change the action of economic laws, is the opinion voiced by James Shannon, mayor of Oregon City.

The employment conference, which is at present in session at the national capitol, has pointed out that the problem of furnishing jobs for the jobless, is one which should rest upon the shoulders of the individual communities and puts the burden of the solution up to the local administrations, saying that the lead in any endeavors of this line should be taken by chief executive of each municipality.

As far as Oregon City is concerned, said Mr. Shannon in discussing the situation, there is not a crying need that should call for any consternation. It is true that there are a number of men out of work but a good many of these are transients and others are those who are habitually in the custom of doing part-time work.

Base Adjustment, Need  
"Industry," said Mr. Shannon, "cannot be forced by superficial means to employ more men. If more men are to be put on, commercial conditions will first have to justify this increase. This is a condition over which we locally have no control.

"The plants in Oregon City are at present employing men to the full extent of their needs. As soon as the river rises and the paper mills start grinding pulp, there will probably be employment for over 500 more men here. At present the woolen mills are operating to capacity."

The mayor pointed out that one thing that works a hardship that year is the fact that the river is late in rising. Last year at this time the grinding rooms were in full operation. How soon it will be before they are started depends largely upon the weather conditions, for the reason that they cannot be operated until there is sufficient water in the river.

Municipal Work Not Possible  
As far as the possibility of instituting more municipal work in order to provide employment is concerned, the mayor is dubious. The improvement program for the city is practically completed this year, and what little street work or building could be done would only furnish employment for a very few. Any civic construction work which would solve the problem would have to be instituted upon a larger scale than is financially possible at present. The highway pro-

## FIFTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise October 26, 1867.

Naughty—Some wicked person stuck the following on the floor of a country church in New York: "Notis—This plais is klosed for repair, onto the preacher. His voice is gin out, and we've sent him to Saratogy to recoper it, onto full pay. Sinners under kinishum is respectfully requested to adjourna to Saratogy, if they has the stamps."

Bear Hunt—In the neighborhood of this city, the common large black species of bear have of late become very troublesome. One farmer has lost some of his best orchard trees by Mr. Bruin's work of gathering the fruit.

Temporary Insanity—The coroner's jury at the inquest held over the body of Harry Lambert by Dr. Barclay, coroner, returned a verdict in substance that deceased met death by a pistol shot fired by his own hand during a fit of temporary insanity. The jury was composed of D. P. Thompson, W. F. Highfield, William Whitlock, J. L. Barlow, E. B. Kelly and Charles Boldt. He was a wealthy taylor, and had been sick for several days.

Died—In this city on the morning of Saturday, October 12, Emma Alina Bacon, daughter of J. M. an dRacheal Bacon, aged 5 years, 11 months and 26 days.

New Buildings—J. W. Chase, William Eudy and others are now putting the finishing touches to new residences in the canyon. The house of Mr. Chase is a fine one. F. Chapman is located in his new home on Main street below the canyon.

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Phones: Off. 80 Res. 251-W  
EMORY J. NOBLE  
LAWYER  
Justice of Peace  
201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City.

## 6 Per Cent State School Money to Loan on Farms

SCHUEBEL & BEATTIE  
Bank of Oregon City Bldg.  
Oregon City, Ore.

## KRASSIG & HERNES

DENTISTS  
Specialize in  
Extraction of Teeth  
Crown and Bridge Work  
"Plates That Fit"

10-11-12 Androsen Bldg.  
Oregon City, Ore.