

OUR SPLENDID STOCK
—OF—
**HARDWARE
GROCERIES**
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**BUILDERS'
SUPPLIES**
Can't be beat for the money any
where. Our prices defy competi-
tion.
**FLOUR, FEED, HAMS, BACON
LARD, ETC.**
D. W. Metzger Gresham
Oregon

Gresham Barber Shop
Tonsorial work of all kinds neatly
and quickly done. Barbers' and put in
order. Next door to Gresham Hotel.
Robert H. Childers, Prop.
GRESHAM, OREGON

40 ACRES
25 acres in cultivation; balance
easily cleared; abundance of fruit;
fair buildings; living water; 3
miles from Gresham. \$3,000.
J. H. Chalker
"The Reliable Real Estate Man."
GRESHAM, ORE.

AT THE **Notion Store**
**Fourth of July
DECORATIONS**
If we have not what you want, let
us order for you.
Phone F 38
MRS. McCOLL, Gresham

GRESHAM LOCALS
Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie were
pleasant callers at the Herald office this
week. They leave next week for Sea-
side to spend the summer.
George Gordon returned from Idaho
on Monday, where he has been with a
surveying crew.
Lafe Manning, who recently met with
quite a severe accident, is around again.
Lewis Metzger is home and is being
congratulated by his many friends on
his graduation from the electrical course
of the Oregon Agricultural College.
There will be given an ice cream so-
cial by Mrs. Emery's Sunday school class
in Grange hall, June 21. A program
will be followed by ice cream.
A. M. Widener has traded his place
in town with Louis Metzger for 15 acres
just south of town.
G. Yott, a prominent farmer of Pleas-
ant Valley, was a caller at the Herald
office last Friday.
Dr. S. P. Bittner, formerly house sur-
geon at the Good Samaritan hospital,
has located in Gresham and is associat-
ed with Dr. J. M. Short.
There will be a Grange tea given at
the home of Mrs. L. T. Lusteds in
Gresham on Friday, afternoon, June 21.
All are invited.
The German school will begin next
Monday, June 17, in the old Methodist
church building. School will begin at
8 a. m. and close at 12 noon and will
be held five days in the week. The terms
will be fifty cents a month.
Gresham Grange held an enthusiastic
meeting last Saturday. Three new
members were taken in. Two, Mrs. E.
E. Chipman and J. W. Davis, were rein-

**EASTERN MULTNOMAH
UNION HIGH SCHOOL**

Convincing Arguments in Fa-
vor of Its Establishment—
Objections.

How to secure high school facili-
ties for our rural and village schools
is now the most important educational
question before the people of the State
of Oregon. People say that they fully
grasp the importance of this problem.
But do they? Do they realize that the
union high school law now in force
makes it possible to secure these op-
portunities for our boys and girls and
permit them to live at home?

Districts Nos. 8, 10 and 26 have pe-
titioned to be united with Gresham
for high school purposes only. Each
district will decide for itself at the
school meetings to be held next Mon-
day.

Some object to the consolidation on
account of the expense it will incur.
Isn't it cheaper to provide such fa-
cilities by uniting than to provide
them singly? One of the surest tests
of a high degree of civilization is the
ability of communities to unite their
efforts for the common good. Note
this fact in the establishment of your
rural telephone systems, your city
water plants, park systems, bridge
districts and in your city school sys-
tems, where large areas unite to car-
ry forward big undertakings that can
best be accomplished through unity
of effort.

Another objection raised is that chil-
dren in going so far will be exposed
to the weather. Children at the high
school age can protect themselves.
They are hardy and self-reliant. They
will get to the school when opportu-
nity is given. These boys and girls
who are willing to brave hardships
and overcome difficulties to get a bet-
ter education possess the mentality
and will power to make useful citi-
zens. Why let such leave the farm
regularly? We need them. We need
their influence and advice. Every
community is richer when it can keep
such children at home by furnishing
them proper educational advantages.

Still another objection is a local
jealousy existing between districts.
Each aspires to be "the center."
School voters, will you permit some
slight objection to prevent your vot-
ing to give the boys and girls of your
district a chance?
You say you'll give them a chance
at home. You'll put in the higher
studies in your one-room school and
a two-room school. This does not
give satisfaction. When you do
this, you remove from the little ones
"the chance" to which they are en-
titled.
Build good high schools in the best
"centers" of the county. Put up a
horse shed so that horses may be kept
comfortable. The boys and girls will
go to the school and Oregon will
take its place educationally along be-
side Washington and California. These
states have successful union high
schools in operation everywhere. We
should grasp the opportunity next
Monday and start this work. In a
few years we can establish our "cen-
ters." Unless you can suggest a bet-
ter way, accept the one already with-
in reach and let's go about it without
further delay.

stated, and John Fieldhouse was given
the 3rd and 4th degree. A good dinner
was a feature of the day.

Miss Laura Cottrell, who has been at-
tending college at Corvallis, arrived
here Tuesday to spend her vacation with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Regner.

James Preston has returned to Gresham
for a few weeks visit with his home
folks and friends. During the year past
he has been Principal of San Pablo ave-

**MARY KELLY HOWITT
WAS BELOVED BY ALL**

Passed Away at Her Gresham
Home Last Friday at
the Age of 36.

The many friends of Mrs. T. R. How-
itt were not altogether surprised to hear
of her death last Friday evening. For
many months she had been a patient
sufferer from tuberculosis. Loving
hands did everything possible for her
recovery but to no avail.
The funeral services were held Sun-
day afternoon at the Gresham Metho-
dist church by Dr. Thompson. Very
touchingly did the pastor speak of the
influence and beautiful Christian char-
acter of the deceased. After the serv-
ices the large congregation filed past the
casket for a last look at the one whom
they had long known, loved and respect-
ed.

Deceased was the daughter of Plym-



MRS. MARY K. HOWITT
DECEASED

ton and Mrs. E. Kelly and was born
near Portland, Dec. 1, 1871. At the
age of 14 she was converted and united
with the Methodist church of Mont-
avilla. From that time she has been a
devoted and conscientious member of
the church, a willing and active worker
in the Master's service. She was mar-
ried to Thomas R. Howitt in 1893.
She quietly passed away at her home
in Gresham Friday evening, June 7,
leaving to mourn her loss, a beloved
husband and daughter, a devoted moth-
er, one brother and one sister.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the
Lord."

Interment took place at Multnomah
cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We take this method of expressing
our gratitude to the many friends who
so tenderly assisted us during the re-
cent illness, death and burial of our
dearly beloved wife and daughter.
Very gratefully,
T. R. HOWITT
MRS. PLYMPTON KELLY

ne Grammar school, Berkeley, California.
This is a 17 room school with all modern
conveniences and closes a very successful
year. Mr. Preston is enthusiastic in
educational matters and highly recom-
mends the union high school.

Felice McColl has returned from Cor-
vallis, where he has been attending the
Oregon Agricultural College.

Elmer Hamilton has returned from
his claim at Carley Washington, and is
spending a few weeks in Gresham. He
reports very good crops in prospect in
that locality.

Mrs. Geo. W. Sleret and Mrs. Marie
Dinger will give a 10 cent cake and
strawberry tea at Grange hall, Friday,
(this) afternoon and evening from 2 to 9
o'clock, for the benefit of the Grange.
All are invited.

Sam Crowe of Forest Grove visited
Mrs. J. F. Elm the middle of the week.
L. Manning got his hand badly torn
while working in Al. Hart's black-

(Continued on page 8.)

**HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS
HONORABLY GRADUATE**

Closing Exercises of a Success-
ful Year—Prof. Alderman
Gives Address.

The second annual commencement
exercises of the Gresham high school
were held in the Methodist church
on the evening of June 7, the same
marking the close of a very successful
school year. Those graduating at that
time were Edith Gordon and Mary
Wilson.
Each of the graduates had pre-
pared an oration for the occasion, but
owing to sudden illness Miss Gordon
was unable to deliver her theme on
"Man's Stewardship." This theme
may be found elsewhere in this issue.
Miss Wilson spoke on "The Progress
and Trend of Democracy," doing jus-
tice in her delivery to a splendid com-
position. In the opening lines she
laid down the premise that the demo-
cratic spirit or instinct is inherent in
man, followed this with a review of
the history of Greece, Rome, France
and other nations along the line of
the struggle for equality for all men,
and then forecasted the future, hold-
ing tenaciously to the original premise
that democracy in ways political, in-
dustrial and social is the natural or
normal state of man and that, largely
through the modern school, a true
democracy in all that the term im-
plies will yet be realized.
The address to the class was deliv-
ered by Prof. L. R. Alderman, super-
intendent of Yamhill County schools.
Mr. Alderman commended the mem-
bers of the class for having remained
to complete the full four years' course,
urged those of the other grades to do
likewise, called upon the people to
support the high school and to encour-
age the young people to secure at
least a good high school education,
and when addressing himself directly
to the graduates, dwelt upon the sub-
ject of good citizenship, stating that
the most important essential is that of
womanhood, womanly womanhood.
At the close of the exercises proper
the two graduates, their immediate
relatives, the junior class, the speaker,
the school board, the several teach-
ers and a few invited guests enjoyed a
sumptuous banquet that had been
prepared in honor of the class of
1907. With Principal C. C. Baker act-
ing as toastmaster, the following series
of toasts was given: "Relation of the
School to the City," Dr. Short,
mayor of Gresham; "Our Graduates,"
Mr. Bragger, member of the school
board; "Me Next," John Shattuck,
of the junior class; "A Last Word,"
Edith Gordon, of the class of '07;
"The High School We Are Going to
Have," Mr. Brownhill, editor of The
Beaver Herald.

While on the floor Mr. Brownhill
adverted to the matter of consolida-
tion of schools for the purpose of or-
ganizing a union high school at this
place, a subject that has been inter-
esting the people of this vicinity for
several weeks, and opened up the
entire subject for discussion. He was
followed by Mr. Bragger and Super-
intendent Alderman, both of whom
argued decided action upon the part
of the citizens of this vicinity for
the country to the end that, at the annual
school meeting on next Monday, it
will be voted to establish a union
high school at Gresham. Several of
the districts contiguous to Gresham
have petitioned for a union high school
here and it is now desired that the
election returns conform to the wish
thus expressed by these districts.

Rev. C. A. Nutley Resigns

During last Sunday morning's service
at the Gresham Baptist church, Pastor
Nutley tendered his resignation as pas-
tor of the church, to take effect as soon
as convenient to the church. The
church held a short business session at
the close of the morning service and in
view of the fact that Mr. Nutley had re-
ceived a unanimous call from the Hood
River Baptist church, it was regretfully
decided to accept his resignation, to
take effect August first, at which time
his duties as pastor at Hood River will
commence.

Rev. C. H. McKee was called as tem-
porary pastor of the Gresham Baptist
church.

The Herald force is indebted to one of
its members, for a lavish spread at Ho-
tel de Gresham, on Monday last.—Oh
yes the joke! Better see W. H. Wood-
ard about that.

(Continued on page 4.)

**"MAN LIVES NOT FOR
SELF," IS THOUGHT**

"Man's Stewardship," Gradu-
ating Essay of Miss Edith
Gordon.

Man lives not for himself alone. He
is not a segregated unit, a Robinson
Crusoe, a thing apart having naught
to do with the affairs of men, nor is
he by nature an irresponsible crea-
ture. He is at least a drop in the
vast ocean of mankind, an integral
part of the great social unit, an im-
mortal soul with a responsibility no
less great than the realization of the
possibilities with which he has been
endowed. These possibilities are his
heritage—a heritage, however, that is
to be held in trust. He himself is but
a steward; and it is as to his steward-
ship that he shall be judged, both by
his fellow men and by his Maker.
As a part of the great social unit,
a man exerts an influence upon oth-
ers, be it small or great, and he in
turn is himself influenced by his as-
sociations. In fact, the combined in-
fluences of society make man what he
is; for the character of that so-
ciety, be it good or bad, is reflected
in no small degree in the man who
forms a part of it. This society is a
product of all the ages. Man is born
into it and it becomes the very at-
mosphere of his life. No worthy life
can exist without it, and no one
should be so unworthy as not to be
mindful of his responsibility and duty
towards it.

In the strictest sense man can not
be regarded as other than a vital ele-
ment of society. Though wholly de-
pendent upon society at large for
what he has, for what he is and for
what he may be, and relatively de-
pendent upon the individual, this but
proves him to be of vital importance
to the whole of which he is a part.
Hence it is that dependency charac-
terizes the life of man. He is depend-
ent upon those whose accomplish-
ments have provided a means where-
by his own talent may be trained to
the point of usefulness, whose genius
has devised the implements whereby
his powers may be used to greatest
advantage, and dependent upon those
whose needs create a demand for his
services. Of what avail the talent of
man without the material things creat-
ed by the thought and labor of others
to be applied to the development of
this talent? Of what avail the devel-
oped faculty, the finished product,
without the wants and needs of oth-
ers to create a market for this prod-
uct? Of what material benefit to a
man is a natural aptitude for law if
there were no law, and if there were
no men in need of the law? Of what
practical benefit a striking fitness for
the medical profession if there were
nothing in the way of medicine or in-
struments of surgery, and if there
were no men subject to disease and
injury? And of what benefit to one
to have been born a teacher if there
were no schools, nothing of which to
create the school, and nothing to be
taught?

True it is that man lives not for
self alone. He is dependent upon his
fellow men alike for the cultivation
of his faculties and the use thereof.
This being so—every man dependent
upon another or others—then every
man is in turn the object of the de-
pendency of some one else. Man may
receive from others; he may give in
return. He shall receive from others
if he would develop his natural forces.
If he would prosper, he shall give to
others if he fulfill the purpose for
which his talent was given him, if he
would exercise a stewardship con-
forming to the spirit of the "Golden
Rule," or conforming to the advan-
tages that accrue to himself.

To the end that man may use his
God-given faculties for the common
good of mankind, it has been decreed
that he waste not, misuse not, destroy
not, that which may be of service to
others. In other words, that no one
has the right to waste that, destroy
that, or fail to cultivate that, for
which others would give their very
souls. Men are often heard to con-
tend that they may do as they please
with their own; but it is not so. They
have no own. What they have, they
have only by divine grace. It is but
there to be held in trust. They may do
with it as they please only in so far
as their will is the will of Him who
gave the trust. Otherwise their stew-
ardship will be found wanting and a
penalty commensurate with the of-
fense will be imposed.

A man has been given health and
strength. "It is mine," he says, "and
I will do as I please with it."
(Continued on page 4.)

Old Fashioned Honesty

Demands a square deal for everybody, and you
get it too of
F. B. STUART & CO.
Dealers in the best of everything, at lowest possible prices
Main Street, GRESHAM, OREGON

Our Work Talks. We make a specialty of Housework—
do all kinds of REPAIR WORK in either wood or iron, also painting
vehicles of all kinds.
James Goodfellow, Powell Street, GRESHAM, OREGON

When in Gresham - The New Restaurant
Patronize
Chicken Dinner Every Sunday
First-class in Every Particular
Meals at All Hours
Nearest to O. W. Depot
G. A. HAWLEY, Prop.
GRESHAM, OREGON

You are Wanted at the BAKERY every Saturday and Sun-
day to eat ice cream, also to imbibe those
refreshing iced drinks.
FRESH HOMEMADE BREAD, COOKIES, CAKES, DOUGHNUTS
always on hand.
MRS. CHAS. JOHNSON, Proprietor

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GROWS
Letter from Gresham Student
Tells of Doings at College.

Editor Beaver State Herald:—
Considerable has been said of late
relative to the various merits and
shortcomings of the recently elected
president of the Oregon Agricultural
College, President Kerr, now of Utah
Agricultural College. Whatever may
be the sentiments of the outside world
concerning him, and we have reason to
believe they are generally favorable, he
certainly won the hearts of the student
body during his recent short visit here.

The Oregon Agricultural College is
enjoying an era of prosperity both ma-
terial and otherwise unprecedented in
its history. The enrollment this year
has been over 800, about 100 more than
last year. The Women's building is be-
ing rapidly constructed and will be
ready for occupancy in September.
Heretofore many parents did not desire
to send their girls to school here because
no certain definite place of abode could
be previously engaged, the present dor-
mitory being able to accommodate only
about 40. This objection will be re-
moved in the future as the new build-
ing will house 300.

The last legislature appropriated
\$125,000 for new buildings and equip-
ment here and a barn and extensive
shops will soon be under course of con-
struction.
In order to enable high school stu-
dents throughout the state to become
better acquainted with one another and
the work done here, it has been de-
cided to hold an annual inter-scholastic
field meet, under the auspices of our
Athletic association. The first of these
meets was held June 1st at which 13
high schools and academies were repre-
sented, and Saturday evening 28 medals
and two silver cups were presented. We
expect to see Gresham represented next
year.

The eastern Multnomah delegation
here (with one exception) are doing fine
work. There are now 11 from that part
of the state. Special mention should be
made of S. B. Hall of Fairview who is
winning an enviable record in athletics
as well as in collegiate work. In a field
meet here two weeks ago he broke the
college record in the hammer throw,
and it is expected he will stretch the
Pacific Coast record during his next two
years in college. Yours respectfully,
LEWIS W. METZGER.

Don't Forget the School Meeting.
The annual school meeting for Dis-
trict No. 4 will be held at the school-
house at 2 p. m. on Monday, June 17th.
This will be an important meeting in its
bearing upon the future of Gresham's
educational interests.

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD RIG . . .
Remember that you can always
get it from the
GRESHAM
Livery, Feed & Sale Stable
B. W. EMERY, Prop'r
Horses fed and cared for by
Single Meal, Day, Week or Month
Long Distance Phone
Farmer 147
Gresham, Ore.

Your wants supplied on page 5.

WATCH US GROW
A good many of our citizens are watching and taking a kindly interest in
the progress of our institutions, passing favorable comments on our methods
of banking. We wish to say to them that we thoroughly appreciate their
account and kindly interest.
Please note that the bank has more than doubled its deposits during the
past year—increased \$10,000 during the last month.
The officers of the bank aim to be conservative and to take all precaution
for the safety of the funds of its depositors, and solicit only legitimate busi-
ness, no matter how much or how little it may be, giving it most careful and
prompt attention.
For those who are interested we give below comparative statement show-
ing the growth of the bank:

	June 11, 1906	May 11, 1907	June 11, 1907
Deposits	\$23,030.70	\$49,917.17	\$60,109.03
Loans and discounts	12,928.41	23,086.21	24,744.37
Investments in securities	4,125.00	12,130.00	12,130.00
Assets	35,113.52	85,572.76	70,315.00

FIRST STATE BANK
GRESHAM, ORE.
THE FARMERS' BANK

We will Sure Suit You
Lots of Material, good
Tools, none but skilled
Workmen employed : :
HORSESHOEING
CARRIAGE WORK
BLACKSMITHING
AL. HART
GRESHAM, OREGON

A Trip Around the World Without any Expense and
With Every Home Comfort
THIS can be had through our Travel Class Stereoscope and View Offer. You can procure
one of these complete outfits, consisting of a genuine Crystal Lens Aluminum or Copper
Stereoscope, together with a complete set of our water color oilette finish Views; scenes from
every civilized land. The greatest offer ever made! Everyone will be interested!
Our Special Offer
Ask for Scope. They are FREE TO YOU. And with every 50c purchase, whether
cash or credit, and the additional payment of 5c, you are entitled to one view.
Do your trading with Lewis Shattuck and secure a full set of views. Call and see outfit.
LEWIS SHATTUCK,
Dealer in "Goods of Quality"
GRESHAM, ORE.