

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"
Phone 701

VOL. 3 NO. 80

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

BOTH SIDES VICTORIOUS

TUESDAY'S VOTING RESULTS.

Candidates Elected. FOR COUNCILMEN

George F. Honey, Joe Pateneau, Ray H. Todd.

FOR MARSHAL

James McKinney.

Vote for Councilmen.

George F. Honey.....192
Gust Larson.....160
J. C. Peterson.....164
Geo. W. Kenney.....190
Ray H. Todd.....196
Joe Pateneau.....197

Vote for Marshal.

W. H. Congdon.....35
James McKinney.....175
Ben Mathews.....158

Three hundred and seventy-nine ballots were cast in Gresham on Tuesday for a choice of three councilmen and a city marshal. There was less enthusiasm than was shown on Nov. 4, when 420 votes cast, revealing the fact that about 70 voters failed to exercise their privilege on Tuesday. It was known that about 25 failed to vote at the other election.

The victory was on both sides, the prohibition ticket having elected Mr. Honey as councilman and James McKinney as city marshal. The opposition, which was supposed to represent the anti-prohibition element, won the other two councilmen.

From indications it is reported that the council will stand four to two in favor of again licensing the saloons, in case the contest now in the circuit court should continue them in business for another year.

The result over at Troutdale put the second woman mayor for Oregon in office. Mrs. Clara Larson won out over S. A. Edmundson by five votes. The other successful candidates were Jean Larson for recorder; Louis Kummer, treasurer; George Richardson, marshal; Ira Dodson, Aaron Fox, and L. Russell, councilmen.

The election issue was whether the sum of \$5000 or \$2500 should be spent on the town hall. Advocates of the lesser sum were the winners.

Mrs. Clara Larson is one of the best known women in Eastern Multnomah. She has been identified with many organizations for the betterment of the community; has been school clerk and is otherwise prominent in local affairs.

At Fairview, on Tuesday, only 42 votes were cast, there being but three councilmen to elect. The winners were Edwin Burlingame, D. S. Dunbar and W. T. Brooke. The latter as an independent candidate defeated E. E. Heslin, nominated at the mass convention.

MISS LORETTA COOK WINS SILVER MEDAL

The silver medal contest was held last night at the Commercial club hall, and the program carried out about as scheduled in Tuesday's Outlook. The hall was packed by the friends of the young contestants, and all were delighted with the splendid program. Those who spoke were boys and girls whose ages varied from about ten to fifteen, and all did creditably. The medal was awarded to Miss Loretta Cook. Glenn Rusher lost by a very close margin. The judges were Miss Jessie Young, Mr. Rice and Dr. A. Thompson. Rev. Melville T. Wire presented the medal. The winner of the medal is now entitled to take part in a county contest for a gold medal. Great credit is due Mrs. Edwin Hight, who had charge of the contest and drilled the children.

While all of the musical numbers were good and enjoyed by all, special mention should be made of the ladies' chorus. It is to be hoped that the ladies will favor Gresham audiences with their singing in the future. The members of the chorus are Mesdames Margaret Lawe, Jas. Elkington, Chas. Cleveland, Myrtle Myers, J. N. Clanshan and E. A. Leonard.

A Montana postmaster was given 13 months and a fine of \$300 for stealing \$4300. Pretty good wages for 13 months. It beats his salary about 300 per cent.

More field fence 30c per rod at Sterling & Kidder's.

TELEPHONE SYSTEM IS BEING CHANGED

An extensive bit of work is being done on the telephone system in Gresham which will have the effect of relieving some of the many overload poles on the principal street corners.

The several poles nearest the telephone exchange, with their criss-cross of arms and myriad of wires, are becoming dangerous. In the event of a heavy sleet some of them might break down. It is to relieve them of their weight and to simplify the system against growing needs that the work is being done.

The trunk line that comes into the city from the west is being continued on across Main street to a pole near Metzger Bros.' store. The wires which now cross the First State Bank corner will be changed and the network which crosses Main street from the postoffice corner and forms a semi-circle will all be taken away except the system which runs north.

The work is tedious and heavy, and if some day the patrons find that they are not able to get central for an hour or so they will know that their line is being changed, and that it will be better after the change is made. Superintendent Christensen is endeavoring to make the changes without any inconvenience to anyone, and so far has succeeded. In every case he has strung a new wire and made the necessary connections before making any change and hopes to get the work done without annoying anyone.

Notice.

The members of the Patron-Teachers' association are hereby reminded that the annual dues of 25 cents is now due and is needed at once for the carrying on of the work of the society. Pay to the secretary Mrs. Myrtle Myers or the treasurer Miss Hope Anderson.

SOUNDS WARNING TO ALL WOMEN

That young girls and women need to be constantly on the alert as to slave traffic, has been brought to our attention in two marked instances recently.

A mother and young lady daughter went from Jersey City to New York City on a shopping tour. To economize time they separated, each to do some errands downtown, agreeing to meet in an hour and a half in Macy's parlor. The daughter finished her errands first, and having time to spare, was looking into the window of a store near by. As the crowd gathered around her she felt a sharp pin prick into her arm, but paid no attention to it, except to rub the spot. She then went to Macy's as agreed, to wait for her mother, but as soon as she had taken her seat, fell to the floor in a swoon. The matron was called and the doctor of the establishment summoned. After looking at the girl, he said: "Oh, it's only a case of drunk. We will take her to a window and the air will help to revive her."

At this juncture a well dressed man came hurrying up as though looking for someone, and seeing the unconscious girl lying there, said to the matron: "This is my wife; she has these drinking spells occasionally. I have a carriage at the door and will take her home."

Provisionally, the mother, who had been searching for her daughter pushed her way through the group and seeing the man about to take her away, she sprang forward, saying, "This is my daughter. What are you doing?" In the excitement of the moment the man fled and could not be found.

The other instance is of a young woman living in Newark, N. J., who went to New York City recently, and after attending to her business, stepped into a moving picture place in the shopping center. After a few moments the girl felt a sharp pin prick in the side of her neck. She looked around and saw a man and woman of ordinary appearance sitting behind her, but they seemed intent upon the pictures being exhibited. She felt dizzy, so made her way out of the place and seeing a policeman near by, went to him and asked him to take care of her. She was taken to the station house by the officer, and the sergeant in charge, as soon as she was brought before him, recognized the symptoms, saying, "It's another of those knockout cases."

In both instances these girls had been punctured with a hypodermic needle containing some strong opiate, and had not Providence mercifully interposed, both, without doubt would have been counted among the numerous cases of young women who mysteriously disappear and are forced into slavery as inmates of houses of prostitution.—White Ribbon Review.

Denver and the whole Rocky Mountain country is snow bound. Oregon may expect the tail end of that blizzard in a day or so.

MAIL COUNT COMPLETED

RURAL ROUTE STATISTICS

Delivered and Collected in Number and Pounds.	
Route No. 1—Pieces delivered	18,353
Route No. 2—Pieces delivered	22,561
Route No. 3—Pieces delivered	17,773
Route No. 4—Pieces delivered	11,442
Total pieces delivered	70,129
Route No. 1—Pounds delivered	3,493
Route No. 2—Pounds delivered	2,363
Route No. 3—Pounds delivered	2,438
Route No. 4—Pounds delivered	1,797
Total	10,091
Route No. 1—Pieces collected	3,247
R. 2—Pieces col.	4,112
R. 3—Pieces col.	2,557
R. 4—Pieces col.	1,993
Total	12,009
R. 1—Pounds col.	189
R. 2—Pounds col.	250
R. 3—Pounds col.	136
R. 4—Pounds col.	92
Total	667

Rural letter carriers all over the United States were required to keep an accurate account of the number of pieces of mail matter delivered and collected, together with the weight of each class and the various kinds of mail matter that went to make up the various classes, for the months of October and November.

The above table in numbers and pounds shows the result at the Gresham postoffice for that period. The segregations are not given because they would not be interesting to the public but they were interesting enough to the carriers who had to keep tab on every separate division, such as letters, cards, circulars, newspapers, packages and their different subdivisions such as domestic and foreign, postpaid and free, and added to that the registers and money orders as well as the amount of stamped paper sold.

The result shows something of the amount of mail matter handled on the rural routes here, and in many places it is even greater. From the figures given it is easy to determine just how fast the postal business is growing, as a similar count is held at stated periods, and the result here shows that the business of the rural routes from Gresham are growing steadily. In fact there has never been a month during the past twelve years that has not seen an increase. The parcel post business has made the greatest increase of any class during the past year and it is still growing.

While the carriers do not have to make the count during December it would be interesting to know just what they will do, in this the heaviest month of all the year.

Weekly Oregonian subscription offer extended.

Speak Quick, They're Going!

With all paid in advance new yearly subscriptions and renewals for the Outlook received up to December 31 next, we will give free a year's subscription to Poultry Life, a monthly 54-page poultry journal, published in Portland, devoted to progressive poultry culture in the Northwest.

We have bought 200 yearly subscriptions to this fine modern poultry magazine and have them to give away to our subscribers. The price of Poultry Life for one year is 50 cents.

Take advantage of this at once. You will be pleased with Poultry Life.

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PARK BOND OBJECTIONS

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(Special.)—One of the main questions which will be settled at the special election next Tuesday is the park bonds of \$20,000, which Commissioner Brewster asks for to make improvements. Objections are being urged to these bonds on the grounds that no new grounds are provided for inasmuch as several localities have no parks or playgrounds. These places may be depended on to vote against the bonds. However, Mount Tabor, where \$69,000 is to be spent in permanent improvements, may be depended on to vote for these bonds, while other sections which are not provided for will vote against these bonds. Among the other amendments to be voted for is one which will enable the city to employ a city engineer and park superintendent outside of Portland, which cannot be done under the present charter. It means that a high-priced engineer may be employed if the amendment is carried. Fifteen amendments are on the official ballot, many of which the average voter will not understand and will vote blindly one way or another.

In Portland now practically every school has a Parent-Teachers' club all united by a Mothers' Congress of Mothers. It can be seen that much good can be accomplished through these clubs, provided, of course a great big school machine is not developed that might be used to perpetuate certain men and plans. So far there is no indication that this will ever be done, but it is one of the things that may be done.

City Superintendent Alderman has almost a national reputation for innovations and practical ideas in school matters. He is intensely practical. He believes that a boy should be taught to be a good citizen and every girl a good mother. Some idea of the work of the Portland schools might have been seen in the exhibition of 1500 garments at the Washington high school and in the poultry show held by the Lents school. These garments were all made by the young women attending the high school and the birds shown at the Lents exhibit were raised by the boys and girls attending there. The latter produced in the course of that show \$1500 worth of chickens and indirectly of much greater value. Altogether I think that the Portland schools are making rapid progress in all lines.

This week the funeral of Frederick L. Posson, an old resident, was held. Posson was one of the first men to answer the call for three-months' men to put down the rebellion. He went in from Rockford, Illinois. At the close of the first three months he enlisted. At the funeral of Abraham Lincoln he was in the band which played during the services. He was well known in East Portland where he resided for 31 years.

Major Cicero Newell, a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, died suddenly Monday and the funeral was held here today. He had a fine war record. He was a member of Sumner Post, G. A. R. So the old soldiers are passing.

Consolidation of city and county is gathering some advocates, but rather slowly. The matter will probably be

JOHN MANNING IS BEAUTIFYING HOME

John Manning, ex-district attorney, who owns a place on the Base Line road, west of Rockwood, is making one of the finest driveways around his house that has ever been seen in Eastern Multnomah. In addition he is preparing to set out a flower garden that will rank in beauty with many to be found in the city.

It would be hard to describe the driveway without a map or a diagram. It is more than serpentine and leads from the Base Line around the house, to the garage and back again, and borders the proposed garden in so many ways that every beauty of arrangement is brought out to gratify the tastes of the owner and the eyes of the beholder.

Nearly two acres are embraced in the scheme, which is going to be a bewildering maze. The roadways are to be 16 feet wide and will be paved with crushed rock and given a top dressing of white sand. The work to be done will surpass that of the best country road in the state, and the whole job when completed is going to cost several thousand dollars.

Mr. Manning has owned the place for several years and has his residence there a part of each season. He has a neat house and is now going to make the place the most attractive in that vicinity.

JOHN RICHMOND RE-ELECTED MASTER

Rockwood grange elected officers for the coming year at the regular session held on Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of members present and one visitor, Mr. Robinson, a member of the grange in Maine who recently came here to make this state his home. Following the grange session a supper was served. The officers elected were: Master, John Richmond; overseer, Mrs. Ida Burgess; lecturer, Mrs. Mary Richmond; steward, Thomas Rowen; assistant steward, William McConnell; chaplain, Miss Mabel Palmer; treasurer, Mrs. May Richmond; secretary, Miss Hester Thorpe; gatekeeper, Robert Burgess; Ceres, Helen Welland; Pomona, Mrs. Mamie Kuhlman; Flora, Mina Dorris; lady assistant, Mrs. Mary Crane.

GRESHAM DEBATERS IN PRELIMINARIES

The preliminary debates for the lower Columbia district will be held January 9. The following high schools are in the league: Astoria, St. Helens, Tillamook, St. Johns and Gresham.

Astoria and St. Helens will hold a dual meet. Tillamook, St. Johns and Gresham will hold a triangular meet. Tillamook's affirmative team visits Gresham and Gresham's negative team visits St. Johns.

The local teams are studying hard so as to be prepared for the contest which promises to be interesting.

Three Nights of Comedy.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Boroughs Comedy company will be at Smith's Moving Picture theater in high class comedy. Three reels will be shown each night in addition. See advertisement elsewhere for particulars.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Dr. Geo. Inglis.

submitted to the voters of the county, probably in 1914. It is urged that it would greatly reduce cost of administration by consolidating the two governments into one. Theoretically this ought to be true, but practically it may not work out.

At the next meeting of Pomona grange an effort will be made to start a movement to change the plan of holding school meetings for levying taxes for school purposes. The recent meeting of Portland taxpayers was little short of a mob, with the result that \$6000,000 was added to the direct levy, piled on the shoulders of the home owners for the ensuing year, whereas the Board of Education wanted authority to issue bonds for that amount. Any little thing will stampede a mass meeting and carry the people off their feet. Effort will be made to change this method of levying taxes for school purposes. T. J. Kreuder, master of Pomona grange, has the matter under consideration. He will consult attorneys and schoolmen as the best methods to suggest. Only tentative suggestions can be made at best, but a start must be made by somebody. L. H. WELLS.

PIONEER DAYS REMEMBERED

Five automobiles crowded with people and good things to eat, came out to grange hall at Sycamore on Thanksgiving day and in spite of the rain had a very enjoyable time, with many of us it was our first visit to the hall. We found "welcome" over nearly all the doors which made us feel at home at the start. Some one had made good fires in the stoves and the rooms were nice, clean and warm when we arrived.

The hall is a credit to any neighborhood, having a large dining room, kitchen, cloak room and library, besides the main hall. In the main hall is a good piano and plenty of seats and at the north end is a fine stage and on the curtains are paintings done by young Snashall that are good and a credit to any theater, also pictures hung on the walls, one of the Pomona grange members taken five years ago and we noticed many old settlers among the ones taken in the picture, among them being Mr. Shattuck, Mr. Snashall and many other old settlers, also in the east end of the hall were two large flags of the Stars and Stripes showing the loyalty of the people. In fact we all felt like we had dropped in among good, clean, nice people.

Soon we had the tables spread, and on them were three large turkeys each one nearly as large as a yearling calf and every thing that was good to eat, including mother's mince pies, squash pies and cakes galore and plum pudding and a regular old-fashioned dinner that would make the gods smile from ear to ear. After dinner toasts were called for and Mr. Jenne told us of the first Christmas he attended in 1852 in a log house near the hall, and Mr. Prince told of the joy it gave him to meet with all our families and little ones with their sweet laughter and pattering feet with us.

Mrs. McGrew told us a few rods from the hall where the Croucher grange now stands and spoke feelingly of her childhood days and her playmates near these grounds, and where she later taught school and where a bashful young man came to see her who later became her partner for life. Many other toasts were given all good and adding interest to the gathering.

Those present were R. C. Price and wife, E. S. Jenne, wife and son, P. P. Jenne, Miss Della Heard, J. C. McGrew and wife, Mrs. A. Allyn, Fred Allyn, wife and children, Bayard Allyn, wife and children, B. F. Miller, wife and children, C. H. Himes, wife and children, F. O. McGrew, wife and children, C. P. McGrew and wife, Frank Sanders, wife and child, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Vida Hammond, Geo. Miller, wife and children, Mrs. Roe, all told 45.

In the afternoon W. U. Moore and family dropped in to see us. They are nice people and we enjoyed their visit. Late in the afternoon we had speaking by the little children, after which we had games and then singing by the boys and girls. We voted the day had been a success and started for home, hoping that we might meet at Sycamore at some future time and again strike glad hands. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

BULL RUN WATER LEASE RENEWED

A renewal of the contract between the city of Gresham and the City of Portland, for use of Bull Run water, was authorized by the council on Wednesday evening. Two years ago, December 1, 1911, the two cities signed a contract for water for fire protection and domestic purposes, with the understanding that it might be renewed from the date of first use which was February 1, 1912. The contract was renewed on the same terms as before, \$750 a year, payable monthly.

The new meter was accepted and warrants ordered drawn for payment of installation, amounting to over \$80.

City Treasurer J. H. Metzger reported money on hand to December 1, as follows: General fund, \$798.23, water fund, \$39.49.

The vote for councilmen and city marshal cast on Tuesday was canvassed and certificates of election authorized to the successful candidates.

SCHOOL POPULATION SHOWS DECREASE

School Clerk Roberts has just completed the school census of District No. 4, which includes Gresham and a portion of the surrounding territory and reports a decrease of 17-children of school age since last year's census. The figures just returned show 336 children between the ages of 4 and 20, of whom 183 are boys and 153 are girls. The decrease is owing to removals from the district.

B. F. Bauer, who formerly had a barber shop in the John Metzger building, is now located in the Carlson building, across the street from his old stand. A strictly quiet and moral place to visit. Laundry agency 82

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farm land. Address M. Box 52 R. 4, Gresham. Phone 392. *81