

## Farm Loans Wanted!

We have several sums of money, belonging to private parties, to place out on First Mortgages.

### BANK OF GRESHAM GRESHAM, OREGON

#### Corbett

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stites from near Beaverton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Clara Smith.

Rev. W. F. Reeder visited Rev. and Mrs. Fagan at Mosier last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ethel Smith visited the Misses Lulu Pullen and Bulah Henderson at Park Rose Sunday. Miss Pullen accompanied her home Sunday evening for a short visit at Fern-dale Place.

Miss Laura Reed spent last week in Troutdale with her sister Mrs. Albert Fox.

Mrs. Anna Reynolds, of Portland, was the guest of Mrs. C. Smith and Miss Ethel, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson and Mr. and Mrs. Durand went to Independence to work in the hop fields, this week.

The Misses Adah Woodward, Clara Lasley and Alma Thompson spoke in the silver medal contest Monday evening and each one acquitted herself very creditably. The judges, Mrs. Clara Smith, A. L. May-see and Miss Alice Rasmussen, awarded the silver medal to Alma Thompson who was justly proud of the prize.

L. C. Benfield, of the Portland fire department, is spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. Benfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumpter spent Monday in Portland.

#### Pleasant Valley

PLEASANT VALLEY, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Park Combs, of Clatskanie, is spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kester-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Fortenbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, from Pittsburg, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers, the first of the week.

Pleasant Valley grange had a large attendance of visitors last Saturday. A good program was rendered. Captain Perry and Mr. Ely, of Evening Star grange, were the principal speakers for the occasion.

The school board is having some needed improvements made to the school buildings and grounds.

P. L. Bliss is having a new coat of paint put on his house this week. Some of our young folks have gone to the hop yards, and others are making preparations to go soon.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. N. Sager next Wednesday, September 2d.

**Social and Dance.**  
There will be an ice cream social and dance given by Pleasant Valley grange tomorrow night. All are welcome.

#### Troutdale

TROUTDALE, Aug. 27.—Four milking machines have been installed and are working at the Sun Dial dairy. A number called Sunday to inspect the new machines. Among them were, H. C. Campbell, C. F. Swigert, Mr. Forestell, Mr. Young, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Miss Nancy and Katherine Bayley, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Bert Edmondson, Morris McGinnis, Richard Knarr, Mr. Harper, Harry Osman, Miss Beck-with, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and friends. On Monday J. S. Burns and sister Miss Joan Burns, Mrs. and Miss Douglass were callers.

Miss Nancy and Katherine Bayley returned home to The Dalles Monday after a very pleasant vacation with their aunt, Mrs. C. I. Thomas.

Miss Della Zimmerman spent the week-end in Corbett, Oregon.

Mrs. Light's illness has not improved in the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Allard and family left here for their home in Seattle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. David Burns and families spent Sunday with J. F. Burns.

The Ladies' Aid society meets at Mrs. Zimmerman's home, September 2. Election of officers will be held and other important business transacted.

Karl Wells, brother of Mrs. G. P. Lumsden, returned home Friday from eastern Oregon. He met with an accident while in the harvest field preventing him from working for some time.

Mrs. J. A. Larsson spent Wednesday with Miss Gladys Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lumsden and daughter Ima visited G. P. Lumsden Friday.

Miss Helen King and Miss Gladys Lumsden spent one day shopping in Portland last week.

Mrs. Lee Evans is visiting her mother, Mrs. Brink.

An automobile full of joy riders from Portland came out to the dance given here by L. Kummer Saturday night. After repeated offenses of improper dancing they were taken off the floor and finally out of the hall by Mr. Kummer, floor manager. Two of the men, Polisky and Harmon and one of the women giving her name as Ella Walker but being called Faye by her friends, came back into the hall looking for trouble. Polisky struck Mr. Kummer and some of the others held him, the woman stood on a chair and hit him with her tin purse, cutting his face badly. In the meantime the deputy sheriff here, Mr. Monahan and Deputy Goodwin from Portland, and the Troutdale boys took a hand; the joy riders making a get away in their car, but were overtaken by men on motorcycles, brought back, arrested and taken before the judge. Mr. Kummer made a charge of assault and battery against the three he recognized, they, having been here before, trying to run his dances. When smoothness and insults would not pass, the girl worked her nerves to such an extent to try to faint. They were let out at \$75 cash bail. Monday was appointed for a trial, all three pleading guilty and paying \$25 fine apiece. Those interested say they hope this case will be a warning to any who may be disposed to create disturbance. They propose that the dances shall be properly run and no rowdy element allowed.

**Powell Valley Gospel Tent.**  
Pastor J. J. Westup, of Honan, China, speaks at the tent in English Saturday and Sunday evenings, at 8 p. m., also Sunday at 3 p. m. in Swedish.

Pastor G. L. Enock, of Bombay, India, will give an optical lecture in the tent Wednesday night, September 2. Will show 100 fine slides. Come early. A large attendance is expected. Collection will be taken. Seats free.

## "WHAT IS YOUR VALUE?"

By MRS. O. W. SCOTT.  
Yes, the question is for you, dear young girls; but please do not answer it until you know why it was asked. Let us sit here quite by ourselves while we talk.

I was on the street the other night and saw a good many of you, and I went home feeling really sad. Why? Listen and I will tell you.

Just behind me came the light steps and loud tones of two young girls. One said:

"That was Nellie with Fred, and they're going to the theater. I wonder how she managed? She never knew him until last week."

"What's the difference?" replied the other; "she was 'gone' on him at once and of course he saw it. Nellie knows how to use her eyes, I'll say that for her."

"Tra la! She's welcome to him if she admires that style of beauty. But I shall die if I can't have a glass of soda water, and I haven't a nickel left. Oh, say! there's Charlie and Joe—they'll treat. A-a-ahem!"

The two young men designated heard, passed, lifted their hats, joined the girls and two minutes later took them to a drug store where I presume the life of the expiring girl was prolonged by the wished-for draught.

As I passed the door she and her companion were giggling and posing in the ever-changing attitudes which nervous American girls assume. My cheeks tingled for them, and I said to myself: "What do Charlie and Joe think of such actions?"

Four nice-looking, well-dressed girls in their early teens stood in front of me at the next crossing, waiting while several hacks passed on their way to the station. They, too, were giggling and chattering, and when one of the hacks paused for an instant, the driver called out some catch phrase of the street, and threw them a kiss. The girls greeted with louder laughter and exclamations:

"Why, wasn't that horrid!"

"It's that dreadful Mose!"

"I'll tell my father if he don't behave."

"Let's go over and see the trains come in. It's lost of fun!"

And away they went to join the crowd. I could imagine them in it. There, among hurrying men and women, porters, hackmen, commercial travelers and a throng of motley hangers-on, they would see and be seen.

On my homeward way I found myself watching the girls with quickened interest. Many of them passed and repassed with straightforward glance and business air. But others, with careless walk and talk, were in company of young men who puffed their cigars incessantly, as though they were alone. Still others stood in doorways or leaned from windows, plainly visible in the strong electric light. Do you wonder that I felt like grasping your hands and begging you to take better care of yourselves? For what I saw the other night only illustrates the tendency of our times.

Quite recently a bevy of noted

writers has been discussing this question: Is the American girl growing unwomanly? They decided in the negative, referring to educated girls, but saw fit to throw some conditions and cautions around this decision.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe wrote: "They (the girls) should remember nevertheless, that true nobility of character in man or woman is not attained without study, effort and self-restraint. If they are suffered, or suffer themselves to lose sight of this, they will not elevate the world's standard of womanliness as they are bound to do."

Mrs. Josephine Butler, that noble English woman, when asked for a message for the young ladies of America said: "The one thing I feel is their lack of dignity. The sense of their own worth should be impressed upon girls in all ranks of life. They are too cheap; they are made cheap, and they allow themselves to become cheap."

Now girls, read that last sentence again, and see if you do not feel the hot blood rising to your cheeks as you recall how on the streets, in depots, in public halls and in social gatherings you have seen girls who, by voice and laugh and dress and attitude, illustrated that word "cheap."

People from other lands admire American girls—these girls who can win laurels in colleges and public schools, in society and in the world of work, where their bright, quick wits guide their willing hands so successfully, but they see the danger of large liberty. They see, perhaps, more clearly than American philosophers, how this liberty may destroy real womanliness. And what do I mean by that? Just this. God Himself gave to woman an invisible armor, imperceptibly described by that good, old-fashioned word, modesty.

Wearing this, she may still do her best, physically, intellectually and spiritually, without harm. Laying it aside, she violates God's law and exposes herself to suspicion, criticism and censure, no matter what she undertakes or accomplishes. Women whose friendship she covets will pass her by, and men whose ideals of womanly excellence are high, will surely shun her.

Dear girls, it is easy to make mistakes! But this one we are not considering you need not make. You need not make yourselves "cheap."

No matter what you lack in wealth, culture or beauty, you can be self-controlled, dignified, modest.

You can so regulate your conduct toward those of the opposite sex as to deserve and secure their unvarying respect. You can so "keep yourselves," by the grace of God, that if you are sought in marriage by a man worthy your affection, you may know that in return you give him a "lily white heart" and a record you need not blush to recall. What is your value? Just what you please to make it.

Two unknown men, son and father, who were riding a motorcycle in Ladd's addition, ran into the Gresham auto stage yesterday afternoon.

Both were thrown heavily on the ground, the young man being seriously injured.

### RULES GOVERNING THE VOTING CONTEST

RULE 1. The Pulfer Mercantile Co. will issue votes as per following schedule, excepting as hereafter may be mentioned:

100 for \$1.00 on cash sales.  
200 for \$1.00 in merchandise paid with due bills.  
300 for \$1.00 on payments of old accounts.

200 for \$1.00 on due bills sold.  
200 for \$1.00 on bargain and clearance sales.

In reference to issuing votes on old accounts, they may be issued for the payment of old accounts, that were incurred prior to July 1, 1914. Votes will not be given on new charge accounts unless this particular account is paid within thirty days, then votes may be issued if the merchant is willing and so orders.

RULE 2. Votes will be issued with a time limit of two weeks, and must be cast in the ballot box, provided for that purpose, before the expiration of the time limit. Before casting votes, make a record for your own guidance.

In order to facilitate voting you are requested to place your votes in an envelope and seal it. Please write the number of votes the envelope contains and the name of the candidate you desire to vote for on the outside.

RULE 3. Employees, clerks and relatives of the merchants and newspaper publishers cannot participate as candidates.

RULE 4. Merchants shall in no

instance issue votes until such votes have been properly stamped with their firm name. Customers should refuse them otherwise.

RULE 5. The soliciting of votes in the merchant's store, in front of store or on premises is prohibited.

RULE 6. A vote that is scratched or marked in any manner after it leaves the merchant's hands, shall be thrown out, providing this defacing should appear that a figure had been tampered with.

RULE 7. After November first no new candidates will be entered.

RULE 8. Everybody is invited to nominate candidates. All that is necessary is to send in the name of any young lady in the community. This will entitle her to 2000 nominating votes and she will be entered as a candidate.

RULE 9. Votes are not transferable after being cast.

RULE 10. Votes that are not properly stamped with the merchant's signature, or votes with the time limit expired, will not be accepted.

RULE 11. A committee selected by the merchants will count the votes each week, beginning with the third week and report the results in the Outlook. Committee will be announced later.

And votes will be given at the time sales are made only.

The Gresham Outlook will give 2000 votes for each dollar on new and 1000 votes for each dollar for renewals or back subscriptions.

We want all the

# PRUNES

in the country

Highest Market Price Paid

## Pulfer Mercantile Company

GRESHAM, OREGON

### TRY THE NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

THESE HOT DAYS

Rough Dry only 5c a Pound

All prices regular. No raise on account of war. Collection and delivery every Monday and Thursday in Gresham, Troutdale and Fairview. Look for Our Wagon.

WE GIVE

GREEN TRADING

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## NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

LENTS, ORE.

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#### Pleasant Home

August Saettler, after several weeks' vacation with his family here, has returned to his work in Canada.

The jewelry store built by Mr. Anderson is near completion.

Miss Lida Saettler is working in the telephone office of Portland.

Mrs. Laura Sample had for company her mother and sister, Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Ayers of Portland.

C. T. O'Connor and wife, of Portland, visited with Mr. Myers over Sunday.

William Myers and wife, of Seattler, are spending their vacation with Mr. Myers' father.

Arthur Rich has bought out his brother in the livery barn and Joe Sanders is looking after the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse have returned after several weeks' absence. Quite a number from here have left for the hop yards.

The meeting at the M. E. church is still going on with good attendance.

#### Kelso

School will open Monday, September 21.

Mrs. Sophie E. Barnum, who is to be principal of the school, has moved into one of Robert Jonsrud's cottages.

Miss Stella Jonsrud left Tuesday for Pasco, Washington, where she will be employed as stenographer for the Northern Pacific company.

Monday afternoon the wind caused the smouldering fire to blaze up again. However with plenty of help no damage was done except the destruction of 150 feet of fence between Ned Nelson's and Robert Jonsrud's land.

Miss Engstrom, a cousin of Ned Nelson, is visiting at the latter's home this week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bleckford last Friday.

**A Handsome Prize.**  
A beautiful silver cold meat fork will be awarded the contestant having the highest number of votes Monday night. Who will get it? A few new subscriptions, 3000 votes each, would win it. Some one should get busy. Votes taken up to six o'clock Monday night.

Regular \$12.00 washing machines, \$7.95 at Carlson's while they last.—Adv.

#### Anderson

Slashing fires on Miller & Hedlin's place last Wednesday burned about forty or fifty cords of wood and about one hundred rods of rail fence. Neighbors assisted in fighting the fire and soon had it under control.

Alfred Lekberg's place had been previously protected by backing, otherwise his buildings would doubtless have burned.

Mrs. Sophia Stone has completed a fine modern barn on her place and is now building a concrete cellar.

## PHOTOS

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## THE LIFE CAREER

"Schooling in youth should invariably be directed to prepare a person in the best way for the best permanent occupation for which he is capable."—President C. W. Eliot

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Farmers Business Course by Mail Free. Address THE REGISTRAR, Corvallis, Oregon (tw-7:15 to 9-9)

## Another Beautiful Award Monday, August 31

WHO IS GOING TO WIN THESE PRIZES? AM I?

This is the question every contestant should ask herself.

Now's the time to pluck up your courage and say, "I'm Going to Win." "It's Me First."

A determination to win is a credit to anybody.

Your friends are waiting to help you win.

This campaign is simply a test of your determination, energy and perseverance.

Why not make use of your influence? Everybody will admire you for your pluck.

It is not an unfriendly rivalry. All have the same opportunity to use their talents.

A good start is a big advantage.

The Outlook will help you win. Call on us.

Votes will be counted each Monday evening during the contest. The contestant having the highest number of votes at each counting will be awarded the weekly prize.

A record will be kept of the count each week and the standing to date published.

### HOW TO SECURE YOUR VOTES

Each candidate nominated is given 2000 votes to start with. The list of candidates will be published later in the Outlook.

Votes given with purchases at the Pulfer Mercantile Co. Store Gresham. See list under Rules of Contest.

Votes given with new subscriptions and renewals to Gresham Outlook.

2000 votes on each dollar received on new subscription.

1000 votes on each dollar received on renewals.

1000 votes on each dollar received on subscription in arrears.

Combination subscriptions included.

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Subscribe for the Outlook Today. Help Your Favorite

## SPECIAL!

For this week Only

# Sugar and Flour

Canning season has just started

We offer, Cane Sugar - \$7.55 net  
Beet Sugar - \$7.25 net

ECONOMY JARS, Pints, 70c; Quarts, 85c; Half Gallons, \$1.10

FLOUR, PER BARREL, - \$5.00

MASON JARS, Pints, 45c; Quarts, 60c; Half Gallons, 85c

WATER MELON 1c per lb. Give us your order for Peaches, 50c and 60c per box

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Widely scattered have been built by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for the purpose of providing

## Reliable Electric Service

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