

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

Tuesdays and Fridays

TWO DISTRICTS UNDER BANNER OF UNION HIGH

The proposed union high school will not be an experiment, even in Multnomah county, for there was one organized east of the Sandy only a few weeks ago.

Districts uniting for high school purposes are 35, 39, 41, 43 and 48. They are known locally as Hurlburt, Taylor, Egypt, Mountain and Pleasant View and comprise Columbia Heights; being the section of Eastern Multnomah county located between the Sandy and Columbia rivers.

The combined assessed value of property in that territory is something more than a million dollars, so that the millage tax to maintain a high school will be small. The doctrine of application in this case was so easy that not a dissenting vote was cast against the proposition.

Another district has been formed at Sandy embracing five districts. The same view of the matter prevailed there and the Union high school will be a feature of that thriving Eastern Clackamas town.

Gresham has even better advantages than either of the two districts mentioned. It has a high school already established with more than 90 pupils enrolled. It has a standing of nearly ten years of successful effort behind it and a reputation that is secure among the higher institutions of learning.

In the matter of location the Gresham district is fortunate in being the possessor of possibly one of the best sites in town. It is close to the arteries of travel, centrally located for all the surrounding territory and is to be given over for a union high school site without cost to the other districts.

As stated before, the proposition to give the site over for union purposes must be voted upon by the voters of this district after a notice of 40 days. It is the property of the district, having been conveyed by warranty deed, and is at the disposal of the district.

Just how many districts are to be included has not been decided yet. County Superintendent Armstrong is giving all assistance possible, that the affair may be speedily and legally terminated.

Against the mass of wild and long-haired legislation the voters have only one defense. They must get out to the polls in November and vote no. If they stay at home in such large numbers that only a fifty or sixty per cent vote is registered they may regret it most sincerely.

The Oakland Advance says the \$1500 exemption would not cause more buildings to be built but would make it harder to get ground to build on.

Mr. Farmer:—We want potatoes, apple, green corn, chickens, butter, eggs, plums, prunes. We are making special cleanup price on Field Fence. If you intend using any soon it will pay you to see us.

Cut Prices. For the next thirty days I will give 1/4 off on all picture moulding I have on hand.

MAXWELL SCHNEIDER

P. R. L. & P. ENCOURAGES MORE HOG RAISING

T. W. Cross, agriculturist of the P. R. L. & P. company, attended an enthusiastic meeting of Garfield farmers on Tuesday night, at which the raising of hogs on a large scale in that section was thoroughly discussed.

The efforts of the company to encourage more intensive and profitable farming along its lines will not be confined to the Estacada territory but will extend to any and all agricultural districts touched by the lines.

Harry Osman's prize winning Volney colt, which won the Sun Dial silver cup at the fair against all competitors, was killed by lightning on Friday afternoon last.

PRIZE WINNING COLT KILLED BY LIGHTNING

When the heavy thunder shower passed over Gresham the colt was in the barnyard alive and well. After the storm it was found dead. Mr. Osman had been offered a large sum for the animal but had refused all offers.

George L. Edwards, the electrician who installed the new lighting system on the fair grounds before the fair this year, has gone to Carlton to take charge of a hydro-electric plant at a good salary.

ELECTRICIAN EDWARDS GOES TO CARLTON

Miss Ada Honey received a letter from relatives in Germany stating that three cousins, serving in the German army are alive and well. Much anxiety has been felt for them as this is the first word from them since the beginning of the war.

German Cousins Heard From

The letter breathes the spirit of patriotism and devotion to "Der Kaiser", and confidence in the triumph of German arms. According to it much relief work is being done in German homes. The letter expresses the appreciation felt in Germany for the work being done by American Red Cross.

The "water wagon," in charge of Geo. F. Honey, with Miss Hoagland, a notary public, and C. E. Rusher for a witness, will be in the Melrose district at the Hiff church, next Monday from 10 to 12 a. m.

Watch for the Water Wagon!

It is not desired to overlook anyone, though not possible to call at every house. Any desiring the notary to call for purpose of registration should call up Mr. Honey by phone. There are two other notaries in Gresham, B. F. Rollins and D. M. Roberts, who are registering voters.

The Coos Bay Home Telephone Company has been sold to Portland capitalists.

Astoria wants a rock-crushing plant to utilize unemployed labor.

Gravel and Sand.

I am prepared to furnish gravel and sand in any quantity from Bell pit. Also teaming, grading and excavating. J. H. Hoss. Telephone 79x.

Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg. \$6.00 Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr. 1.50 Combination, 1 year. 6.00

TWO MONTHS AGO IN THE DANGER ZONE

The following interesting letter from France was written by Thomas R. Congdon, a brother of William H. Congdon of this city. Its date, August 12, will serve to indicate that the situation in Europe is now somewhat different than the writer expected and hoped to see by this time.

Dear Friends:—Relatives in America have become so anxious about our safety in this hot-bed of excitement that I am impelled to send out this encyclical letter. It was written for my relatives only, but the typewriter has kindly furnished me with two copies, enabling me to add to the "list of subscribers" the names of friends that memory fondly cherishes.

The newspaper censor of the War Department is so very strict that next to nothing is printed here about the situation. Those who receive this letter will confer a favor if they will kindly send me newspaper clippings of important news, especially that coming from Germany, as we get none of that here, except their defects and defeats.

Editors are forbidden to publish "extras" or cry out their wares on the street or post bulletins of war news. All this—so contrary to American customs—is done to avoid exciting the French temperment and giving news to the enemy.

There are two of the military laws pertaining to our needs. Editors are forbidden to publish "extras" or cry out their wares on the street or post bulletins of war news.

Unhappily you all know the cause of this unfortunate condition of affairs in Europe. England, France and Russia have had their heads together for years, and these three powerful nations are united as one, to crush forever the growing self-importance of the Kaiser and the boastful assumption that "the German Empire is the greatest on earth"; therefore, "the Germans are the most intelligent race", and other nations must bow before Might instead of Right.

The Germans never were and never will be good neighbors under existing circumstances. Their impertinences have not only been the "bete-noir" of the French government; but—well those of you who are familiar with the colossal egotism of the German army officer will understand how the Kaiser could inflate himself sufficiently to believe for a single moment that the German army stands a ghost of a show to win with Russia on the north, England and Belgium on the northwest, and France on the west.

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The fourth day was spent in admiring wheat fields and cattle in North Dakota, and Minnesota. The fifth in Iowa and Missouri, both of which we found on the boom, but it was a water boom. The long drought had broken by destructive rains.

Not more than a half of crop was raised in these two great corn states this year. How changed since the first time I visited the state of Missouri in 1896. Then corn was self-

After being on the wing for twenty days we arrived in Bluefield, West Virginia, September 30, where we are expecting to remain for some weeks in the home of my son, E. A. Leonard, Jr. Leaving Portland at 11:30 p. m. the 10th of September on the N. P. by way of Seattle, at 5 o'clock next evening we found ourselves at Missions, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific, bound for what proved to be the snowy regions of the north.

As we passed through Sumas and saw waving on one side of the street the Stars and Stripes and the other side the Union Jack, we realized for the first time in our lives we were in a foreign country away from "the land of the free and the home of the brave," and for once subject to a king. The first sign we read was painted in scarlet red and read: "King George Cafe," all of which was significant, at the present time, especially.

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ON-THE-WING NEWS FROM WEST TO EAST

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The first twelve hours spent in British Columbia made but little impressions as we were oblivious to everything that passed, but at the dawn of day we saw we were now in the Rockies, and all day long till we reached the summit, the scenery was grand, some of it sublimely grand; especially at Glazier and Friend. We found we were on an accommodation train, at every point of special interest the announcement was made by the porter.

The third morning we awoke in Alberta amid a beautiful (?) snow storm, and for hours it snowed and snowed. It seemed strange to see shocks of wheat and oats covered with snow. Noon found us in Saskatchewan approaching Pasqua where we changed cars and embarked for Portal, U. S., 65 miles, passing through a magnificent looking country almost perfectly level, having every appearance of prosperity.

Here we were in another "hold up" not by British officers or soldiers, but by representations of Uncle Sam. They were not quite so polite as the former while they were willing our baggage in the baggage car need not be inspected, yet they needs go through grips, and we felt like gripping, hand bags, etc., which they essayed to do by pulling them from under the berth, opening up and pushing back without fastening, as some of the valuables rolled out, one of our party insisted they had forgotten something, yet they passed on.

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THREE CANDIDATES WILL CALL TOMORROW

Tomorrow's visit here of R. A. Booth candidate for United States senator, C. N. McArthur, congressional nominee, and T. M. Hurlburt for sheriff, all on the republican ticket will be anticipated by a large gathering at the Gresham Grange hall. The grange will be in session, but an open hour will be allowed at 3 o'clock at which time the women voters in large numbers will gather there to meet the candidates.

State Master Spence will have charge of the lecture hour at the Gresham grange tomorrow. The public is invited to attend.

A NEW DICTATOR STARTS CIVIL HISTORY

William Wuchter, of Fairview, who styles himself "dictator," has issued a manifesto addressed to "Whom this may be concerned," in which he lays down fifteen rules of procedure for national affairs and says: "You may as well clean out the White House and start civil history. The document bears the legend 'copyrighted by John Wuchter, 1915, and ends as follows:

"My claim against the clique in power in Washington, D. C., is for the sum of \$100,000 at present for being dictator. If it is not paid I will stock my claim and this business position for the government and it will be offered for sale at the stock exchange on Wall street, New York City."

RICHMOND'S STORE OUT OF BUSINESS

Mention was recently made of the sale by John Richmond of his Rockwood store to J. A. Cobb of Portland. The latter had a partner who failed to "come through" after the transfer was made and Mr. Cobb loaded the goods up last Wednesday and sent them to another store he owns on Alberta street.

Rockwood now has but one store, but Mr. Richmond will probably open up again or lease his building to other parties for the same purpose. Mr. Cobb had paid a month's rent in advance and the store was doing a good business up to the time of going out of business.

COUNTY FARM IS LOSER BY HERD TEST

All the dairy cows at the Multnomah county farm were put under the tuberculin test early this week with the result that ten registered Holsteins were condemned. Several other undesirables including the Holstein bull were weeded out and twenty-one head were driven to the Union stock yards on Wednesday for slaughter.

The condemned animals were high priced and had been depended upon to raise a herd of high grade registered stock. They will be replaced with others more healthy and better suited to the needs of the county farm.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, ROCKWOOD GRANGE

Rockwood grange held a regular meeting on Wednesday and made arrangements to give its annual Halloween dance, on Saturday evening, October 31.

Bills and expense accounts covering the display made by the grange at the recent fair were approved amounting to \$41, besides the entry fee of \$25, making a total of \$66 to be deducted from the prize of \$150 won as a premium award. The balance will be applied on the hall indebtedness.

Farewell Reception and Social.

A farewell reception and harvest social will be held next Wednesday night, October 14, at the Pleasant Valley Baptist church, in honor of Rev. Mr. Hoey who has served the church as pastor during the past year. All are requested to attend.

Home Cooking Restaurant.

A regular dinner will be served every day from 12 to 2. Short orders at any time. Having taken over the restaurant formerly conducted by Mr. Peck I would be pleased to retain his patronage and will endeavor to merit that of the entire public. L. HOLLYWOOD.

Paints, Oils and Glass at Sterling & Kidder's.

DANGER SHOWN IN PORTLAND RECALL STORY

Unless a defect is found in the recall law a recall election will be held in Portland for the recall of Mayor Albee, Commissioner Brewster and Dieck. This will be a special election that will cost the city of Portland at least \$20,000 and perhaps \$25,000. It is believed that Mayor Albee will be retained by a large majority. His recall at the present time is considered inopportune and uncalled for. He is a clean, high minded man and ranks as a good citizen.

Although 10,000 names appear on the recall petitions no one knows how many were simply copied from the city directory, and many names may be there without even the knowledge or consent of the men purporting to have signed. Ever since the last city election there has been constant agitation for the recall of these officers and now it is on. The election may be held in November.

It has been announced that A. G. Rushlight would be a candidate for mayor, but he has declined that honor and comes out squarely against the recall. Whatever Mr. Rushlight's motive may be this action shows his good sense. He says that the present mayor and commissioners should be permitted to serve out their terms and declares that the voters should not be saddled with the expense of a special election. The weakness of the initiative and referendum plan is revealed in this vicious recall measure. There is no protection. Anybody can copy enough names from the city directory and take a few on the streets and call a special election at heavy expense. All this hampage gives Portland a black eye abroad—this continuous agitation.

The voters at the coming legislature will find the ballot loaded to the guards with a lot of vicious legislation, especially tax measures and measures to unsettle business generally. It will be a safe proposition to vote "No" right down the line except on two or three measures where a voter cannot understand a measure, where its meaning is not made plain from the title it is always safe to assume it contains a "joker" and citizens should vote no. Many of the titles are deceptive and are so worded as to deceive the average voter as to the real meaning and intent of the measure. Then vote no.

Be sure to vote "No" on the dentistry bill, which if passed will flood the state of Oregon with incompetent dentists. Any man who has studied a few months in an institution outside of Oregon and who has a certificate can come into Oregon and start to practice in opposition of men who have spent years in the study of the profession, and who have graduated from an Oregon institution. Let us protect our young men from this outside competition of incompetents. This bill is considered one of the most vicious pieces of legislation in the whole aggregation of fakes and humbuggery that voters of this state will be called to pass in November. Vote the whole mess out at one swoop, and give the business of this state a rest from fads and iniquitous measures coming from the brains of faddists and cranks.

In compliance with the request of the Rotary club the East Side Business Men's club Monday at its weekly luncheon emphasized peace and listened to an address by Rev. Delmar H. Trimble on the subject of "Peace." It was also Mr. Trimble's farewell address as he leaves Portland for Tacoma, his new field. Rev. Trimble commended President Wilson for his stand for peace and for his encouragement of peace with other nations through treaties.

G. E. Welter, who presided then called on Dr. C. J. Smith, democratic candidate for governor, who talked a few minutes, in the course of which he said that he would give the people of the state a business administration if elected. Dr. A. K. Higgs, candidate for the legislature, A. F. Flegel, candidate for the office of congressman, T. M. Word, candidate for sheriff and R. P. Hurst, candidate for the legislature, made short talks. M. M. Miller spoke for Senator George Chamberlain's re-election. All the candidates were applauded impartially.

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