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ELMER F. GOODWIN, OF BROWNSVILLE, **CHOSEN PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL**

Graduate of West Virginia University and University of Oregon.

EDUCATIONAL CAREER

Author of Two Books Give Him a Name in Literature and Letters.

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Elmer F. Goodwin, newly elected principal of the Gresham high school, received his first notice of appointment from the Outlook in a request for his picture. Of his nativity, age and personal history no information is obtainable at present, but of his public career as an instructor and author the accompanying information is complete and of great interest at scrap of rubbish or waste paper was of his beginning and present attain-

ough accord.

colleges and high schools elsewhere. She was also studying, but had a a month.

Student Government.

self-government.

"At the station I was met by two and the room quietly was filled by gon. accompanied them.



ELMER F. GOODWIN, A. B. L., A. B.

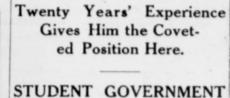
clean, walks cleanly swept, not a Following is a chronological record

of high grade and has been brought ing was as clean and fresh as if the Brownsville high school: to its present standing largely new, with no odor of a school about through the efforts of Mr. Goodwin it. The young men introduced me to Fairmont State Normal school-Valand the earnest co-operation of the Principal Goodwin and withdrew. edictorian; West Virginia University. students with whom he is in thor- Mr. Goodwin briefly explained that

One unique feature at Brownsville ing. 'All I have to do is to teach. is the student government system. The pupils do all the rest,' he said. It is probably the only school in Ore- "As an illustration of just what gon thus governed and the system this means, we went into the large has proved a success as well as hav- study room. There were 30 or 40 ing received the endorsement of pupils studying at their desks, a cen- a month. prominent educators. It is being sor, seated at a table in front, a girl, tried in some American universities, the 'first honor' pupil of the school.

small clock on her table and pressed Dr. C. F. Hodge, professor of so- the button which rang the bells for cial biology in the University of Ore- the periods. Not a pupil so much as gon, tells of his impressions upon looked up from his book as we envisiting the Brownsville school, as tered the room. We looked over the 2d year, \$75 a month. reported in the Extension Monitor: well-thumbed list of magazines on "In Brownsville I met with an ed- the reading table and read the noucational surprise that merits a tices on the blackboard in front of word of record; a school in which the the room. The honor list for the pupils are actively and enthusiasti- school was there too. At a signal cally working out the problem of from the censor, classes in other parts of the building were dismissed ville high school, Brownsville, Ore-

boys, who told me that they had the entire high school. We then Author: 'What Was Shakespeare's this report knew it when they un- have in no case met the arguments record as being very much in favor been appointed as a reception com- had a 'little talk' together, and I can Religion?" (Prize Essay.) mittee of the school to meet me and honestly say that I never more thorshow me to the hotel. At the hotel oughly enjoyed the half hour we ilies in America." they politely invited me to inspect spent talking over the problems of Although Mr. Goodwin has been tracts. the school, if I had time, and so I education and life. There were per- chosen by the high school board and



Promotion of a New System that is Proving Satisfactory.

say that I have not visited a school where the principle of self-government has been so perfectly worked out."

Educational Career.

The educational career of Elmer F. Goodwin runs back over a period of nearly twenty years. He began in the schools of West Virginia and has steadily worked his way upward.

in sight, and the large, fine building ments, beginning with the West Vir-The school at Brownsville where was as quiet and still as though no ginia public school and including his Mr. Goodwin is now principal is one schools were in session. The build- incumbency of the principalship of

Graduate: Bridgeport high school, Post-Graduate Work: West Virthe school was entirely self-govern- ginia University and University of Oregon.

School Record: (West Virginia school.)

schools. Salary average about \$35

Principal Tyrconnell graded school, tracts. 3 years. Salary average about \$40

Principal Bridgeport high school, year. Salary \$50 a month. Principal Grafton high school, 2

years. Salary: 1st year, \$60 a month; Principal Concord Normal school.

follows:

should know it.

year. Salary \$120 a month. Principal Shepherd Coll. Normal school, 2 years. Salary \$150 a month. Institute four years.

Present position, Principal Browns-

Associato

UNFOUNDED CHARGES ARE CONTRADICTED

ROADMASTER YEON'S STATEMENT.

"I want to speak of the paving contracts to be let," said Mr. Yeon, "in answer to the reports that have been put afloat. Bids will be received from all first-class paving concerns, according to open specifications, and no favors will be shown. The statement that it is now decided what kind of pavement will be put down is absolutely untrue and without foundation. All that we shall insist on is that the pavements shall be firstclass and that it shall have a guaranty good in law, that the pavement will be kept in repair for 10 years, which means that for that period these hard-surface roads will not cost the taxpayers one cent, and we can devote our money and time in other road construction. Don't be deceived by the reports that have been put afloat in this county for no other purpose than to beat the bond issue. And let every man and woman voter consider himself and herself a committee of one to help carry this bond issue and enable us to get good roads and complete the Columbia Highway, the finest scenic road in the world."

By L. H. WELLS.

not be deceived into voting against present. PORTLAND, April 8 .- Special .- the road bonds through these ma-All sort of false rumors have been licious reports on the eve of elecplaced in circulation concerning the tion. These hard surface roads will of city attorney vacant reads as folbond issue for hard surface roads in be laid at the lowest cost with the lows: this county and the completion of best pavement for the money. You

the Columbia Highway. These re- farmers should know this fact. You ports are put out to deceive the far- should know further that you are mers of this county into voting to get these roads at exceedingly city attorney of said town for the against the bond issue. Roadmaster small cost.

Yeon has repeatedly answered these There are men trying to swing ary, 1913, as to his right to continue reports. I am authorized to make the grange against this bond issue to hold said office, the council deems the foregoing announcement directly by misrepresentations. They have it advisable that such question be re-Several years instructor in public from Mr. Yeon, which ought to set at turned a few against it, but I be- moved. rest the charge of graft and collusion lieve that the great body of grangin connection with the paving con- ers in Multnomah county are too in-

telligent and too well informed to The farmers of Multnomah coun- be swayed by these people. The ty should remember a few facts as grangers are capable of doing their office is hereby declared vacant." own thinking and don't have to be

An attempt is being made to de- dictated to by State Master Spence ceive the farmers of this county by who came from Clackamas county representing that there will be a to tell them how to vote on the bond graft in the paving contracts. There issue at the meeting of the county ers and, is not a scintilla of truth in this re- grange road committee.

port. It is false from the ground All honor to such men as John up, and the farmers of this county Pounder, R. P. Rasmussen, George Knieriem, H. E. Davis, C. H. Welch, It is stated that the contract for H. W. Snashall and a score of other

the paving of the roads has already men who do their own thinking on been let for Warrenite. This is ab- all public questions.

solutely false, and those who started dertook to poison the minds of the for the bond issue, but have ans- of the bond issue and recommend

\$1.50 PER YEAR

TUESDAYS

AND

FRIDAYS

COUNCIL CREATES VACANCY

Two resolutions, one declaring the office of city attorney vacant, the other endorsing the proposed road bond issue, were adopted by the city council at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Two petitions were read from property owners, asking for the improvement of the streets in front of their property and that of others interested and referred to an adjourned meeting which was held last night. As both of the petitions contained the names of more than 50 per cent of the ownership of the adjoining lots they were allowed and the work will proceed.

In the absence of Mayor Stapleton the office was filled by Joseph Pateneaude, acting mayor. All the councilmen and other city officers were

Resolutions Adopted.

The resolution declaring the office

"It appearing to the Common Council of the Town of Gresham that the question has been raised by the year prior to the 13th day of Janu-

"Therefore, it is Resolved that the present city attorney of the Town of Gresham be and he is hereby removed from said office and that said

Following is the Bond issue resolution:

"Whereas, we believe that good roads are the country's best develop-

'Whereas, the county of Multnomah is about to vote on a bond issue for the purpose of hard surfacing the main roads in the county, including the Columbia River Highway;

"Resolved, that we, the city council, representing a progressing com-The opponents of the bond issue munity of this county, hereby go on

diately felt an atmosphere of perfect cordant act or even look. order. The grounds were spick and

PLANNING TO SECURE STATE GRANGE SESSION

TEACHERS ELECTED FOR UNION HIGH

,two were re-elected, F. A. Ander-

Miss LeHuquet. Mrs. Woodard did gone.

Oregon, and is living in Eugene.

music teacher, has been elected by

ing and music instructor for next

Harry Christian has been elected

janitor of the union high school, to

next fall. He is living in one of

lying senseless on the ground. She

back to Gresham after she got home,

met with prompt resistance.

himself scarce.

At the regular meeting of Gresh-Instructors in the union high am grange tomorrow the question of school were elected on Wednesday, Rockwood, lost her suitcase and for corn. extending an invitation to the Oregon when the Board of Directors met at nearly all her clothing on Saturday State grange to hold its 1916 session the Bank of Gresham. evening last in Portland. She had

year.

here will be fully discussed and the : Of the five present incumbents but conditions carefully considered. It is believed the invitation will son and Miss Eva Struggles. Fol- turning home but stopped on Morri-

be extended with sufficient backing by the other granges of the county and the various other organizations and the business interests to make it win.

The matter will be taken up in the afternoon during the open session not apply for a position again. from 2 to 4, so that all those inter-, ested, whether members of the grange or not, may be present and join in giving the cause a boost.

The granges of Multnomah county will all meet once more before the State grange session on the second Tuesday in May and it is anticipated that they will be a unit in giving the movement their endorsement. All other interests will be asked to co-operate and it is believed that Gresham will win.

MRS. E. M. DOUGLASS WINS TWO LAWSUITS begin his duties when school opens

Mrs. E. M. Douglass was twice the Charles Cleveland's houses, having defendant in civil suits this week moved here last fall from Bull Run. and won both cases. The suits were He was formerly from Portland. both for money alleged to be due, in one case for borrowed cash, in the MRS. DOUGLASS LEAVES other for a tombstone.

In the cash transaction the suit was for \$200. Mrs. Douglass was M. Douglass was driving homeward \$5 and costs. debt by checks on the installment on the Section Line road a stranger plan and had paid \$15 more than the principal.

In the tombstone case she had refused payment because the inscription was wrong. Two juries decided in her favor both times.

A fund of \$1000 is raised at thought he was dead and telephoned Medford to operate a cannery.

Clackamas county improvements found. He had revived and made crete pavement" until it can be in sight total \$771,000.

Author: "Goodwin Fan

fect freedom, perfect order, perfect he has been notified of his election "On coming to the school I imme- harmony, with not so much as a dis- there has so far been no word re- VEGETABLES WILL NOT ceived of his acceptance of the posi-"In East or West I can truthfully tion.

been staying in the city and was re-

let articles. She will probably never

all Druggists. .

tested.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

LOST SUITCASE

Principal, Elmer F. Goodwin, Mrs. ing her suitcase in the machine

Nellie M. Wade and Miss Vaughn which had come to carry her to

ville. Mrs. Wade, who is a gradu- an evening dress, three shirtwaists,

of Nebraska, is teaching in a Port- and skirts, two pairs of shoes, cloth

land night school. Miss McCormack and other material for a new coat,

is a graduate of the University of several house dresses and many toi-

Mrs. Ellen Pomeroy, the Gresham get any of the things back.

the union high school board as sing- FATHER AND SON

him out of the wagon and left him Tablets I am well.

farmers. Not a foot of Warrenite wered by the old familiar method of may be laid in any of these con- insinuations of graft and corruption favor of it on election day."

The farmers of this county should said.

BE CANNED THIS YEAR

Considerable mystery surrounds Vegetables will not be taken at the Gresham cannery this year. The the disappearance of Peter Jorgen-AND CLOTHING cost of establishing the necessary son, aged 22, from his home two machinery for beans would be about miles northeast of Gresham, on Miss Vesta Tegart, living near \$800 and another thousand dollars Wednesday afternoon last, and there are fears that he may have met with

The decision to confine operations an untimely fate. He was working with his father on this year to fruit canning and shipments of green fruit was decided Wednesday when he went to get the upon because of the lack of funds cows from the pasture. Since that and the limited time in which to get time he has not been seen by anyone lowing are the three others chosen: son street to attend a theater, leav- ready who knows him except that a neigh-

plant beans will be somewhat dis- house after he had left his father in McCormack. They will displace J. Rockwood. When the party return- appointed, as some of them will have the field.

> cannery while waiting for their ber-All her best clothing except what ries to yield a crop.

The new principal is at present she was wearing was lost. Among holding a like position at Browns- the contents was a blue serge dress, being installed.

MAY BE EXPENSIVE

A party of young men, some of them married, living in or near Rockwood, developed a sudden liking for chicken the other night and made a raid on several hen roosts. They went to a quiet place and had a genuine feast but were caught in

An assault and battery case, aris- the act.

One of the young married men ing over a remark made by C. M. Quicksall at Orient, who was report- was driven from home by his irate ed to have said that brains were not mother-in-law, and there are threats required of a pugilist, was tried be- of arrests unless the sum of \$25 is fore Justice Rollins on Wednesday forthcoming in payment for the the defendants being William Byers, chickens.

senior and junior. The complaining witnesses were Mr. Quicksall and A WANT SUPPLIED IS ASSAULTER FOR DEAD Young Johansen. After a jury trial,

ens. of the consu-

In this county there are hundreds of consumers whose wants are created by a want

Slaves believe in luck; their mas-

that every voter use his franchise in when there is nothing else to be Improvement Petitions. To the Hon. Mayor and Common.

PETER JORGENSON HAS DISAPPEARED

Council of the Town of Gresham:

We the undersigned owners of property abutting on First street do hereby petition to have said street graded down from Main street west to the low ground in the Metzger tract and the dirt placed in the low part of the street near the Catholic church. Also to have said street graveled to the depth of six inches and twelve feet wide from Main street as far as the Catholic church.

The cost to be assessed to the property abutting that part of the street where the improvement is made.

(Signed) S. S. Thompson, Gresham Realty & Investment Co., by Jas. Elkington; Anna Koenig, F. Escobar, Rev. Henry Bruenagel, Mrs. Ella Middleton, H. J. Pulfer, Peter Michel, Gresham Investment Co.

Being over 50 per cent of property abutting the proposed improvement.

We, the undersigned, owners of property abutting on Wilson avenue in Wallula Heights, do hereby petition your honorable body to have said Wilson avenue graded down and center cut down and graveled. The gravel to be four inches deep and nine feet wide. The cost to be assessed to improvements are needed in the way abutting property.

(Signed) Gresham Realty & Investment Co., by Jas. Elkington; J. A. At the adjourned meeting of the Pateneaude, W. A. Proctor, C. M. council last night the proposition to Kenney, Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman. invite the 1916 session of the Oregon Owners of more than 50 per cent of property adjoining.

Salary Raised.

The salary of James McKinney, acting as street commissioner and water superintendent, was raised an additional ten dollars per month, of which sum one-half will come from the water fund, the remainder from the general fund.

Health Officer Appointed.

A communication was read from the Women's Civic Improvement league recommending the appointment of Dr. H. H. Hughes as city On Sunday A. E. Kesler caught a health officer. Those signing the peyoung chinook measuring 22 inches tition were Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Wostell and Mrs. E. C. Truscott.

Treasurer's Report.

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	in which the father and son were	
Last Saturday evening as Mrs. E. M. Douglass was driving homeward	found guilty, they were each fined. \$5 and costs.	 To anticipate and act ahead.
on the Section Line road a stranger		 It is not only 1
sked her for a ride. She let him tet into the wagon with her when	Mrs. Wm. M. Thompson, of Battle	* the future happ
e attempted to assault her and was	Creek Mich writes' 'I have been	
After a hard struggle she threw	stomach and bad breath. After tak- ing two bottles of Chamberlain's	
	Tablate I am well These tablate are	

splendid-none better." For sale by * ad.

Department of Public Works has but no signs of the man could be stopped all laying of "asphaltic conters have it.

BUCK RAINBOW

A WANT GRATIFIED Fishing is good in the Clackamas is to think

and 18 trout, all of good size. Sev- Mrs. Maxwell Schneider, Mrs. Hattie * eral others report good strings.

Rid your lawn of weeds with g City Treasurer J. H. Metzger report-Hall weed puller. It gets the roots, ed the sum of \$1169.71 in the gen-

Those who were preparing to bor, Mrs. Hoffman, saw him pass her

ing for him ever since but with no results. He wore a blue jumper,

Fruit canning machinery is now yellow overalls with leather leggins

E. Stubbs, Mrs. Coy Woodard and ed to the auto the suitcase was no other crop this year to sell the Searching parties have been look-

and a wide brimmed hat.

ate of the Freemont Normal college one middy blouse, several undersuits CHICKEN SUPPER

TO "SEE GRESHAM FIRST" Tomorrow afternoon Mayor Stapleton and members of the city council will make a tour of the city for the purpose of determining what

street openings, repairs, lights and other necessities. State grange to Gresham was unanimously endorsed. The council will

> hold another adjourned meeting next Tuesday evening.

MEASURES 22 INCHES

MAYOR AND COUNCIL

for young salmon and Rainbow trout. Fred Todd caught a Buck Rainbow last Sunday which measured 22 inches. It has been on exhibitica in the drug store window.

Sterling & Kidder .--- Adv.

ooking to the acting before ner of a comwho antici-