

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 5. NO. 25

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

TELEPHONE EXTENSION IS PLANNED

An extension of service from the city of Sandy by the Multnomah & Clackamas County Mutual Telephone company has been under serious consideration for several months with the result that the proposed extension is about to be installed.

Sandy subscribers, now numbering about 35, are all connected with the Gresham exchange. It is now the intention of the company to install a switchboard at Sandy for their benefit and maintain a day and all night service.

It is thought that with a local system there the number of subscribers will increase, as they will not have to call through the Gresham central when desiring to talk with each other. A hundred drop switchboards will be installed and connected with the present trunk line that is serving Sandy. After that all wires will be changed from the present system and to get a Sandy subscriber from here it will be necessary to ask for "Sandy" and give the operator there the number desired.

The Dover-Firwood Telephone company, with a central exchange at Sandy, is an independent system and will have no connection with the Gresham system. An effort was made by some of the Dover-Firwood people to effect a consolidation but the offer was not accepted. Both companies will operate independent of each other partly in the same territory, but it is anticipated that the Gresham system will soon attain a large growth in view of the greater facilities for long distance service.

With a few miles of new lines radiating out of Sandy a large list of new subscribers can be had, and there is a prospect of a further extension of the system in several directions. There are possibilities of a great increase in business in the new territory when the change is made, which will be within a few months at farthest.

BERRIES TO PORTLAND DISAPPOINT MANAGER

Orders for forty crates of strawberries were received on Saturday by Manager Sterling, of the Gresham cannery, but several growers he was depending on disappointed him by going to Portland with their fruit.

Mr. Sterling called to have the Outlook say that the cannery belongs to the growers, and is depending on them to keep it supplied so as to fill orders. Possibly a little more may be realized for produce on certain occasions, but in the long run the cannery will pay the best prices.

Mr. Sterling was paying more for strawberries last week than the stores of Gresham, and would have paid cash down if necessary. There is a by-law which says that members must sell the cannery all their produce or none. There is serious thought of enforcing it.

RETURNING COUPLE FIND HOME ROBBED

Clarence Stanley and wife returned on Saturday from White Salmon, where they have been staying since their marriage several weeks ago, and are now at home in the Bruner bungalow on Stanley avenue.

Before the wedding they had partially furnished their new home and came back to find that it had been entered during their absence and several articles had been stolen. Among the missing things are a phonograph with all its records and a lot of tools.

ROCKWOOD

A reception was given at the Grange hall on last Friday afternoon, to Miss Mae Benedict and Miss Mazie Schantlin, by patrons of the school. Each was presented with a gold lock- et. After a musical program, refreshments were served. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

COTTRELL

An entertainment will be given at the Cottrell schoolhouse by the Parent-Teachers' association next Saturday evening, May 29. Interesting recitations, songs and pantomimes will be presented.

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 122. Terms Cash.—Adv. tf

COLUMBIA FOREMAN IMPROVING

Bert Stone, pit foreman at the Columbia brick yard who was stabbed by Eli Parker on Friday afternoon last, is resting comfortably and will probably recover in a few weeks.

The wound made by Parker's knife was in the right side just above the floating rib. It is about three inches long and four inches deep, having been made with an ordinary pocket knife. The blade penetrated the lowest point of the right lung. Had the wound been two ribs higher up it would have been fatal.

Probably the most accurate account of the affray is the one which says that a bad feeling had been existing between the two men for several weeks. Stone, it is said, had been teasing Parker and the latter is reported to have remarked that he would "get" Stone unless the fancied persecutions ceased. On Friday the men were working near to each other and Stone spoke sharply to Parker concerning some part of their job and immediately came toward Parker with the intention of moving a car of clay. The latter thought Stone was intending to strike him and with the open knife in his hand struck Stone a heavy blow which Stone scarcely felt at the time, not knowing he had been stabbed. With his open hand he dealt Parker a swift blow in the face and then for the first time felt a sharp pain and the warm blood trickling down his body. Then he realized what had happened.

He started to walk toward the office but became faint from the loss of blood and was assisted home where Dr. Hughes gave him attention later on. Two stitches were taken in the wound and a drain tube inserted. Parker was taken before Justice Rollins but was given his liberty without bail, pending the outcome of Stone's injury. The district attorney has taken the matter up for investigation by the grand jury. Both men are well known around Gresham and there is considerable regret over the unfortunate affair.

The baccalaureate sermon will be heard next Sunday evening in the M. E. church, given by Dr. H. J. Talbot, president of the Kimball college of Theology at Salem. A program of special music is being arranged for the occasion which will include a solo, "While Thou Art With Me," by Walter Rolff, sung by C. E. Rusher; a solo by Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth, also a ladies' quartet, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Arr. by O. B. Brown, sung by Mrs. Ellen A. Pomeroy, Mrs. Myrtle Myers, Miss Ebbie Hargrove and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair.

Senator Harry Lane will make the graduating address at the commencement exercises to be held in Regner's opera house on Friday evening, June 4. A special musical program is being rehearsed for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Covert.

The senior play, which had been fully advertised, was scheduled for last night in Regner's opera house and was fully up to all expectations. It was liberally patronized, netting the class a handsome sum which will be used in payment of the expenses attendant upon the graduating exercises.

There are ninety and seven who are eligible to membership in the Gresham High School Alumni association which is to be formed on Thursday, June 3, previous to the graduating exercises. This year's graduates will be included.

This is the tenth year of the Gresham high school, the last semester being under the direction of the Union District Board, which will have full control hereafter and will open the next year in the new building now under construction.

Of the ninety-seven who have gone out, Miss Hope Anderson, has become a teacher of the grade class of her home school. Miss Florence Fieldhouse has been elected a teacher and will begin her duties next term. They were together as classmates in 1905.

Following is a complete list of the Gresham high school graduates who will form the alumni: 1906—Grace Lawrence, Pearl Lindsey. 1907—Edith Gordon, Mary Wilson.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND BUYS BORING FARM

One hundred and sixty acres of land lying between Boring and the R. L. Sabin dairy farm was sold last week to J. H. Leighton of Portland for the sum of \$14,000. The former owner was H. L. Moody, now residing at Wendell, Idaho. As a part of the purchase price Mr. Moody received a small, bearing apple orchard near Hood River, valued at \$8,000; the balance was paid in cash.

The tract adjoins the R. L. Sabin Dairy ranch on the south and is about seven miles from Gresham by the county road. The new owner, Mr. Leighton's idea is to build up and operate a large chicken ranch on the premises and to stock it with 7000 full-blooded chickens.

As only a portion of the land is cleared he plans on spending about \$15,000 in clearing up the remainder and fitting it for cultivation and will put a crew of men at work within a short time with this object in view.

Encourage the roses, plants and shrubs with a little commercial fertilizer; 25c can Wyzard now 20c at Sterling & Kidder's Hardware company.—Adv. Read the Want Ads.

CLOSING DAYS OF GRESHAM HIGH SCHOOL DRAWING NEAR

Invitations Issued to Senior Class Banquet—Members of Ten Classes Who will Form Alumni Association—Successful Drama Given Last Night

Invitations to the first annual commencement exercises of Gresham union high school have been issued by the members of the senior class, to be held on Friday evening, June 4 in Regner's opera house.

Embossed stationery in a neatly engraved design has been used by the class, the twenty-six members having adopted a uniform style embellished with the school monogram in purple and gold.

The class flower, Gaillardia, and the class motto, "Out of the Harbor Into the Deep," together with the class officers and the names of the graduates are given, each accompanied with the personal card of the sender. Nearly 1000 of the invitations have been issued.

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1908—John Shattuck, Pearl Metzger, Raleigh Watson, Harley Turner, George Schantlin.

1909—Hope Anderson, Florence Fieldhouse, Bessie Daily, Maeve Lovelace, Ethel Calkins, Hope Meyers, Mark Emery.

1910—Mary Harvey, Alma Daily, Charles McColl, Dan Lynch, Stella Roper, Bessie Osburn, Mary Hanson.

1911—Lillian Fredolph, Herbert Hoss, Roy Johnson, May Kesterson, Maude Michel, Gladys Richey, Kenneth Roberts, Marian Robertson, Herbert Ryan, Margaret Schantlin, Lloyd C. Schram, Earl Thompson, Wilbur Thompson, Ethal Wilkinson.

1912—Freda Bratzel, Elsie Shultz, Hilda Muender, Gladys Miller, Harold Kern, Willa Metzger, Geneva Wright, Bessie Howitt, Ida Rettig, Bessie Strebin.

1913—Maybell Burch, Christine Burkholder, Lillian A. Edwards, Pearl M. Flemming, Helen M. Hoss, Vyola B. Mathews, Marguerite Michel, Cleveland Bliss, Jackson P. Jones, Floyed S. Metzger, Raymond Palmquist, Russell A. Pugh, Roland Quesinberry, Fred G. Wagner.

1914—Emelle Anderson, Elsie Metzger, John Honey, Evelyn Metzger, Mary Cathey, Nellie Paris, Viola Dinger, Isabel Metzger, Addie Quesinberry, Olive Merrill.

1915—Gladys Michel, Alice Roberts, Bernice Hargrove, Ellen DeHaven, Kathryn Honey, Laura Davis, Mabel Shipley, Laura Shipley Lena Wright, Gertrude Eastman, Margaret Burke, Pearl Ruegg, Eva Dodd, Hazel Goger, Mae Dougherty, Guy Jones, Wilbur Stanley, Kirk Thompson, Ralph Stanley, Chase St. Clair, Glenwood Miller, Frank Rogers, Harry Stanley, Joe Chiodo, Glenn Kesterson, Wallace Spence.

Of the list above given it is known that the following are married: Grace Lawrence, '06; Pearl Lindsey, '06; Mary Wilson, '07; Pearl Metzger, '08; Raleigh Watson, '08; Hope Anderson, '09; Bessie Daily, '09; Alma Daily, '10; Earl Thompson, '11; Christine Burkholder, '13; Lillian Edwards, '13.

But one is known to be deceased—John W. Shattuck.

The drama given last night was a success in every particular and will net the seniors nearly \$100. There were about 600 people present, the total door receipts from them being \$135.

The leading character of the play, "Eli Wheeler, the New England storekeeper," was taken by Claude Smith who became the understudy of Kirk Thompson on account of the latter being too ill to take the part. Mr. Smith's rendition of the lines was faultless but somewhat of a disappointment to the public and the senior class, as Smith is not a student. The play was considered the best ever given in Gresham and betrays the fact that there is good talent for the drama in the Gresham high school.

ARTHUR W. REGNER LOSES AUTOMOBILE

Last Sunday afternoon, in Portland, the Ford automobile owned by Arthur Regner was stolen while its owner was in a theater. Two other machines were taken the same day, but were found later badly wrecked.

Mr. Regner's auto has not been found yet and was probably driven into the country where recovery will be doubtful. He spent \$25 pesterday telegraphing to every place an roads out of Portland and has offered another \$25 as a reward for its discovery.

The machine was of particular use to Mr. Regner as he used it every day going to his work in Portland and returning. Since losing it he has been compelled to take an early car, which is very inconvenient.

Mr. Regner is working in the repair shop of the Ford Auto company at Eleventh and Division streets. The license number of his stolen car is 5896.

Mary had a little Ford. It made an awful fuss; She painted "five cents" on its side And called it a "jitney bus."

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

LINCOLN LECTURE IS HEARD

Dr. C. E. Cline of Portland spoke last Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, to a large and appreciative audience. Dr. Cline's intimate acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln and his knowledge of the conditions surrounding him in his young manhood, added a personal interest to the subject which was very interesting.

Dr. Cline spent the early years of his life in southern Illinois near Springfield. The day after Lincoln's first call to arms, he enlisted in Company D. of the 7th Illinois Infantry, which was the first regiment put into the service from that state. About a year later he went into the 1st Illinois Cavalry. In September, 1864, he joined Battery B. of the 1st Minnesota Artillery. He became a second lieutenant and served until the end of the war.

In his address, Dr. Cline recounted many incidents in connection with the early life of Lincoln and his entering into politics. He closed with a fine characterization of the martyred president, in which he said:

Let us now consider briefly some of the things that made Abraham Lincoln a great man. I shall name first, his kinship to common people and common things. Joshua Speed, Mr. Lincoln's law partner, said, "Lincoln was a common man enlarged to enormous proportions." Mankind is drifting slowly and steadily away from the idea of crowns, kings, emperors, sovereigns and thrones; and the farther the race moves from these, the nearer it will come to Abraham Lincoln as the ideal.

Born in a miserable cabin in Hardin county, Kentucky, the very poorest part of the state, being in the cavernous limestone region of the Mammoth Cave, of that class known as the "poor whites," he grew up there, in Indiana and Illinois, amid the pinchings of poverty, without schools or other social elevating influences, drifting along, snatching the means to satisfy the cravings of hunger, a shaggy-headed, barefoot boy, clad in rudest clothing, and sometimes little of that; doing a day's work here and another there, chopping with his ax for anybody that would hire him; digging stumps and burning brush. Of poverty and common life, surely that was the real thing. Not a person is listening to me whose life has approached Abraham Lincoln's in common wretchedness. Out of these conditions he emerged, rising to the place where, if you ask almost any child, in almost any home or school, who was the greatest American, he will without hesitation respond, "Abraham Lincoln."

Then, his unusual stature and face contributed not a little to his notoriety. You know it used to be said that Mr. Lincoln was homely and cadaverous looking. I never did think Mr. Lincoln a homely man. His giant stature was the stature of a giant soul. His countenance, instead of being cadaverous and coarse, was intelligent and rugged. The fact is, his face had a peculiar charm, exhibiting a lofty and sincere character. There is no denying the fact that his personal appearance as a whole, looking like he had been hewed into shape with an ax, gave him influence over others, and fitted him to be the leader he was, in the greatest crisis of our national life. Many another man, besides Mr. Seward and Secretary of War Stanton, learned that lack of outside polish was no sign of the absence of intellectual strength, combined with the rarest tact. For one, I never did appreciate allusions to Mr. Lincoln as being homely and coarse. He was neither. Mr. Lincoln in any other form and face would not have been Abraham Lincoln.

His greatness was also shown in the possession of faculties seemingly concealed till he had occasion to use them. Cumulative ability is a rare endowment. It is a characteristic of eminently successful men. In his first great speech in reply to Judge Douglass of Springfield, Mr. Lincoln summed up that gentleman's meaning to be, "When one man makes another man his slave, no third man shall be allowed to object." That put those Illinois farmers, hitherto not caring much about slavery one way or the other, to thinking about it from a new stand-

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FORD FAMINE

Latourell & Son have sold six of the eight Ford machines brought to Gresham two weeks ago. There is a good prospect that the other two will go in a few days, after which there will be a Ford famine, as an order for eight more, placed on Saturday cannot be filled under two weeks.

The Ford advertisement which has been running in the Outlook has disappeared from this issue, but it will reappear when the new fleet arrives. It will be different then. Latourell & Son attribute several of their recent sales to the publicity given them by the Outlook.

The two latest sales made by Latourell & Son were to G. H. Blackburn and Fred Powell. They are among the best pleased car owners in Multnomah county.

THE BARN DANCE.

(Written for the Gresham Outlook. An account of the dance held in Arnold Ruegg's large new barn on the evening of May 15th, 1915.)

In a large barn, not far away. Gathered together, one night in May, The old and young, with pleasant noise, Of three score mingled girls and boys, The young more on the dance intent, But all were on a good time bent.

Up in the loft, the floor was cleaned Of hay and straw from foot to beam. With lanterns on many a nail and hook, The barn was lighted in every nook. And on the seats around the edge, Sat all the crowd as in a wedge.

Across the way in a place secure, Were the musicians ready to lure, With piano lifted from below, With rope, tackle, mules and fun galore, And with "Byers" orchestra, they say, Nothing was lacking in any way.

In a corner on a pile of hay, The children slept the hours away While their elders, with joy untold Tried the new steps, as well as the old, In waltz, two-step, schottische and quadrille, With such music they could not be still.

But at last with many words of cheer They depart to their homes far and near. With one accord they all decide, There is nothing that can provide, As much pleasure by any chance, As a jolly, good old time barn dance.

B. O. Boswell is serving on the federal grand jury for the present term. Mr. Boswell expects to continue his work for the Portland Railway Light & Power company during his service, but will soon have an automobile to carry him over his large district.

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