

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND CLERKS

### TWO UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICTS CHOOSE DIRECTORS FOR TERMS OF VARYING LENGTH OF TIME

**Union High School Directors.**  
Gresham, No. 4, 3 yrs.—G. W. Stapleton Terry, No. 8, 2 years—Andrew Brugger Powell Valley, No. 25, 1 year—F. L. Ruggs Lynch, No. 28, 3 years—Wm. Hornicker Hillsview, No. 83, 2 years—Louis Yunker  
**Union High School, Corbett.**  
Springdale, No. 35, No election Hurlburt, No. 35, 2 years—Roy Emily Taylor, No. 39, 1 year—Ward Evans Springfield, No. 41, 3 years—M. Gebhart Mountain, No. 43, 2 years—Geo. Knieht Pleasant View, 48, 1 yr.—B. Chamberlain

One hundred and eighteen qualified voters met at the Gresham schoolhouse yesterday afternoon and elected Theodore Brugger a director for three years to succeed Charles Cleveland who declined the nomination. There were three regular candidates for the district directorship, their names and the votes they received being as follows: Brugger, 81; G. W. Stapleton, 19; A. R. Lyman, 14; three votes were cast for Mr. Cleveland and one blank ballot appeared. D. M. Roberts was re-elected clerk, there being no opposition.

When it came to electing a member of the union high school board the name of G. W. Stapleton was the only one presented and he was unanimously elected. There had been a previous effort made to elect Mr. Stapleton to the vacancy on both boards, which accounted for the 19 votes he received for district director. It was understood by many of the voters that he would not take both positions, and the feeling was general that he should serve on the union board.

The outcome of the election was generally satisfactory, and it was the opinion of many that the selections were good; besides dividing the work was considered best for all concerned.

The clerk's report showed the number of persons of legal school age residing in the district to be 354, of which 193 were males and 161 females. Enrollment in the high school grades was 107 of which a large percentage lives outside the district.

The financial statement for the last year was as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
Cash on hand June 15, 1915.....	\$ 715.24
Received from district tax.....	3562.06
Rec'd from Co. school fund.....	2678.80
Received from tuition.....	621.60
Received from high school fund.....	60.00
Rec'd from other sources.....	1821.87
.....	78.70
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$9438.27</b>
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Paid for teachers' wages.....	\$5111.57
Paid for fuel and supplies.....	1073.74
Paid for repairs and janitor.....	519.00
Paid on principal and interest.....	2528.34
Paid for insurance.....	102.00
Paid for clerk's salary.....	50.00
Balance on hand.....	53.62
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$9438.27</b>

Amount of outstanding warrants \$1262.44  
Amount of high school site bonds 1200.00  
Total \$2462.44

Other data reveals that the value of the school property is \$2000.00 for land and schoolhouse; \$1000 for furniture and apparatus. The building and contents is insured for \$9,500. The average monthly salary of the male teachers was \$117.22; that of the female teachers being \$68.95. The valuation of the taxable property in the district is \$1,404,330.

Reports from other districts in Eastern Multnomah give the following results attending the election:

Terry, No. 8—Director, B. N. Hall; clerk, Allen Young.

Powell Valley, No. 26—Director, Frank Gustafson; clerk, William Peterson.

Lynch, No. 28—Director, Herbert Lynch; clerk, William Koerner.

Rockwood, No. 27—Director, Richard Tegart; clerk, A. G. Schantlin.

Hillsview, No. 83—Director, Louis Yunker; clerk, A. E. Forsythe.

Fairview, No. 15—Director, J. Luscher; clerk, Mrs. C. E. Cree.

Troutdale, No. 20—Director 3 years, Lou Harlow; director 2 years, R. D. Bailey; clerk, Mrs. John Larson.

Cedar, No. 10—Director, Harry Jones; clerk, Thos. Wiles.

Lusted, No. 15—Director, I. G. Denay; clerk, E. F. Andre.

Wilkes, No. 7—Director 3 years,

George Zimmerman; director 2 years, P. J. Fisher; clerk, T. A. Rowan.

Victory, No. 49—Director, Henry Fritz; clerk, F. Poth.

Orient, No. 6, Joint—Director, George Carpenter; clerk, C. L. Hunter.

Sycamore, No. 15, Joint—Director, H. C. Restorff; clerk, H. W. Snashall.

Cottrell, Clackamas county—Director, Gilbert Haughlum; clerk, E. E. Van Fleet.

Sycamore district levied a one mill special tax for general purposes.

At Rockwood Walker Quesinberry retires after serving ten years as clerk. His successor is A. G. Schantlin.

At the Lynch school meeting it was decided to build another room and employ three teachers for next year. The district is growing and the school is one of the most progressive country schools in this locality.

### HARD SURFACING BEGAN YESTERDAY

Hard surfacing about 70 miles of county roads began yesterday in a limited way on the Sandy and Powell Valley roads. The Warren Construction company has the first named road; Oskar Huber the second, and both roads will be paved with bitulithic, otherwise known as Warrenite.

The Warren Construction company began assembling great quantities of machinery and material at Eighty-second street and Sandy road, near Park Rose, which will be its base of supplies for its contracts which include the Columbia River Highway. Its operating base, however, will be on the farm of F. H. Crane, just north of Rockwood, where arrangements have been completed from which to prosecute the work from the city limits to the Sandy river.

A switch will be built at Crane's from the O.-W. R. & N. freight track and a road graded from it to the Sandy road which is about a quarter of a mile away. The road will go through the Crane barnyard and past the residence, and will be hard surfaced. It will be left for Mr. Crane's use when the job is finished.

The first section to be surfaced will be from there to the Sandy and then westward to the Portland city limits at Eighty-second street.

Oskar Huber's working base will be about three miles west of Gresham near Linnemann Junction, where switching facilities already exist.

His contract calls for eight miles from the city limits to the Powell fountain on Main street, in this city. The macadam roads will be torn up with a "spike" roller, then plowed and swept to the required depth and made level; then a layer of new, clean crushed rock will be spread and rolled down hard. Over this will be spread the composition that will make the hard surface. The macadam taken from the center will form the "shoulder" on each side two feet wide. The entire roadway will be 22 feet in width.

An iron-clad, ten-year maintenance guarantee is provided in all the contracts. Heavy bonds have been given to assure the county that this will be done.

There are three other contracts for the work. They are for the Base Line, the Foster road and the Slavin road, the latter on the west side. Contracts for the St. Helens road were not let, as the bids were above the estimates. New bids will be asked.

Within two weeks the five contractors are expected to be working to the fullest capacity of their plants. All the roads on the east side will be Warrenite except the Foster, which will be concrete.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help in our bereavement, in the loss of mother, Mrs. E. A. Stafford, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

THE CHILDREN.  
Arsenate of Lead will kill the codling moth. At Sterling & Kidder Hdw. Co.

## GRESHAM WILL CELEBRATE THE NATION'S NATAL DAY

### GREAT PROGRAM OF EVENTS IS ANNOUNCED BY THE VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Gresham will celebrate the Fourth of July in becoming style, and with an effervescence of patriotic ardor to spare.

Owing to an unfortunate circumstance which was precipitated when the calendar was being incubated the Fourth of July falls on Sunday this year, hence to be patriotic and not violate the Sunday laws made and provided for all other occasions, the fourth will be celebrated on the fifth.

The celebration will be given under the auspices of the Gresham Volunteer Fire Department at the fair grounds. There will be no parade, which will allow the game of baseball, scheduled to commence at 10 o'clock, to be unimpeded to a conclusion in time to get down to the grove for the usual picnic dinner which everyone is invited to enjoy at his or her own expense unless he or she is the guest of someone else.

There will be no restrictions on hilarity except the brand of hilarity enjoyed by those who would shoot firecrackers. Mayor Stapleton forgot his own escapades—or perhaps remembered them too acutely—and refused to let the little boys and girls burn their fingers and clothes, cause runaways, get the lockjaw or scare old women out of their second childhood. He was cruel, but there is going to be something else doing after the ball game is over and the cats have disappeared.

In consideration of the fact that the kids can't shoot off fireworks the "committee" invited Mayor Stapleton to shoot some patriotic ideas into the brains of the old folks. The kids won't stop to hear him after the harsh treatment he has meted out to them. In other words Mayor Stapleton is going to orate all about everything and everybody just as if he didn't own the town and had been imported for the occasion. He will be assisted between spells and a little before and after, if there is any before and after to his oration, by Byer's Concert band of Pleasant Home.

The appearance of Byer's band is not intended to cast any reflection on the sound of the mayor's voice. Neither are the patriotic songs to be sung by selected voices to be considered as being in opposition to the band; nor will the braying of the donkeys while performing their funny stunts, be considered as an effort to disparage the singers. The three elements—mayor, singers and donkeys—will act in harmony and work together in concert.

The big posters just issued from the Outlook printery announces that there will be athletic sports "all day." Of course, "all day" on the fourth means until next morning, and our athletes are equal to the occasion on almost any other day. But on this, our natal day, they are not going to be so rash. They are going to show off their regular line of samples within a decorous time and then eat ice cream in the grove with old man Linchpin's granddaughter or flirt with Amanda Spiteclear and the other rustic beauties that will make up a bevy—is it bevy or is it flock—of visitors from all the other surrounding communities that can't help themselves and will have to celebrate in Gresham. The athletics will feel sorry for them.

The firemen will start their exhibition at 1:30, sometime in the afternoon. They will show how a fire extinguishing drill is made. A temporary structure is to be built on the Furrow, and after an alarm is turned in the boys will tumble over each other in a mad race to see which is which.

There will be every precaution used to protect the fair buildings from any danger, even if the citizens have to call on the departments of Ruby and Linneman to stand guard while the temporary structure is being put out.

About that time of day it will be 2:30 p. m. Then for three solid hours the people comprising the public will have a rare chance to rest. They will be permitted to sit on the grass or in the grand stand to watch the horses in their merry-go-round, trying to beat each other over a chalk mark. After that there will be an intermission for supper and chores at home until the umpire calls out the first dance in Regner's hall. At this stage of the game those who want to may stay out all night so as to officially close the celebration along about daylight on Tuesday morning.

The sum of two-bits will admit one person to all the events, including the ball game on Cleveland avenue. One exception has been made—all old soldiers or ex-soldiers, but none of their pension beneficiaries, will be admitted to the sports free of charge. The said old veterans are used to worse scenes than a celebration in Gresham and are entitled to a free seat.

All sorts of refreshments to be found in a prohibition town will be on tap both at the fair grounds and at the dance. The posters say, "Come, bring your best girl." That means any other fellow's best girl, and it is an implied invitation to the girls to "come, bring your best fellow."

The committee wants several crates of stale eggs, as an egg fight is scheduled to come off between the Gresham and Lents fire departments. The times are too hard to waste fresh eggs, so stale ones will have to do. Besides, the Gresham boys believe that stale eggs is the only way to keep the Lents boys in the path of rectitude and away from the girls.

It's going to be some celebration even if it is to be one day later in the year than usual. There will be no encores, nor will it be repeated for 364 days, so it would behoove everyone to be hoove and be on hand. Come early and stay late.

### CHAPEL CAR SERVICES EVERY EVENING

Rev. W. C. Driver and wife, Baptist missionaries working under the direction of the American Baptist Publication Society, are holding services every evening in the chapel car "Good Will," which is on the side-track at the Mt. Hood depot on Roberts avenue. The services begin at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. Mr. Driver is a fluent and easy speaker. He is ably assisted by his wife, who presides at the organ. The services are interesting and helpful and should be well attended.

The car "Good Will" has a seating capacity of 100. It has a built in, sweet toned Estey organ, a small portable organ and carries a good supply of hymn books and Bibles. It also carries a circulating library of books put out by the Publication Society. These are circulated free of cost during the stay of the car on in place.

The car is one of seven built and operated by the American Baptist Publication Society, all of which are similarly equipped, and which are

the home as well as the chapel of the evangelists in charge. Cozy living rooms, with every convenience of a home, are fitted up. These cars all operate west of the Mississippi river. Their object is to go to churchless communities and organize Sunday schools and churches, or to assist churches already organized. They are said to be the only cars in the world used in this way excepting four owned and operated by the Greek Catholic church in Russia and two by the Roman Catholic church in this country.

The work under the Baptist church was first suggested by a railroad man in Minnesota about 25 years ago. The first car was built in 1891 by christian railroad men. Its mission was such a success that five more cars were built within the next ten years. The seventh has been recently put into commission.

As a result of the combined work of these cars, more than 30,000 persons have professed conversion, over 300 Sunday schools and 250 churches have been organized. Besides this, much has been done in the way of strengthening weak churches, in the giving of tracts and Bibles and in creating a taste for good literature.

## GOLD MEDAL CREAM FROM COTTRELL FARM

### MRS. L. T. LUSTED, OWNER; ELWOOD E. QUAY, DAIRYMAN, WINS FIRST MONFY AT EXPOSITION

#### Engineers Fight Booze.

By a unanimous vote the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, meeting in Cleveland, endorsed state and national prohibition. Consequently the dry cause has perhaps the strongest body of union men in the world back of it.

Here is what one of the engineers said after the resolution had been passed:

"This is simply an indication of the trend of the times. Engineers of North America have been trained for years that drink and efficiency do not run hand in hand. If anyone needs a clear head it is the man in the cab. The fellow back in the sleeper may drink a cocktail if he wants to, but we who have to keep watching signals every minute know that if we are not at our best the man in the sleeper and we ourselves will pay our lives for carelessness."

#### GIANTS WIN 6 TO 5 IN TENTH INNING

The game here Sunday with the Log Cabin Bakery resulted in a 10 inning victory for the Giants, score 6-5. The game was featured by much "crabbing" on each side. Aside from that the game was very good.

All of the Giant's players were Gresham boys. They made a good team and will make a better one soon. They are going to practice every Tuesday and Friday nights and soon will develop a team.

Captain Frank Hamlin has arranged for a large score board to be placed on the grounds. Everyone can learn the score without bothering the scorer.

	R.	H.	E.
Log Cabin Bakery.....	5	6	4
Gresham Giants.....	6	12	5

Batteries Smith and Oldham, Baker, Quesinberry, Hamlin and Hamlin.

Runs were scored by Metzger and A. Hamlin when the ball became lost in the grass.

The umpiring was not what it should have been. Perhaps they will have a new one next Sunday.

Quesinberry the high school twirler, pitched two innings. The visitors secured two hits and he struck out two. He likely will pitch part of next Sunday's game. F. Hamlin pitched for Gresham in the 10th.

The lineups were, Gresham Giants, A. Hamlin c, Quesinberry 2b, Townsend lf, F. Hamlin 3b, Baker p, Metzger 1b, McCarter rf, Brown cf, Hoss ss.

Log Cabin, Oldham c, Cadigan 2b, Seigle lf, Bollinger 3b, Smith p, Manary 1b, Frack rf, Welter cf, Clinton ss, Barnes cf.

Summary—Runs, A. Hamlin 2, Quesinberry, F. Hamlin, Metzger, Hoss, Frack 2, Manary 2, Cadigan. Two base hits Metzger. Innings pitched by Baker 7, by Quesinberry 2, Hamlin 1, Smith 10. First base on balls, Baker 2, Smith 2. First base or errors, Giants 2, Bakery 4. Struck out by Baker 13, Quesinberry 2, Smith 4. Hit by pitcher A. Hamlin by Smith.

Umpires Heslin and Abbot.

#### Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received up to Thursday, July 1, at 12 o'clock for the dancing pavilion concession at the fair grounds for the week of the fair, this year.

D. M. ROBERTS,  
—Adv. Secretary.

The United States supreme court has decided that the railroads are owners of the great land grants but are restrained from selling any of them until congress can act. These cases are the ones Congressman Lafferty fought through successfully to the last resort—then to lose.

#### Needed to be Explained.

Mrs. Hennessey, who was a late arrival in the neighborhood, was entertaining a neighbor one afternoon, when the latter inquired:

"An' what does your old man do, Mrs. Hennessey?"

"Sure, he's a diamond cutter."  
"Ye don't mane it!"  
"Yes; he cuts th' grass off th' baseball grounds."

A Philadelphia automobilist fatally injured a pedestrian and left him dying in the road. We fear that the redemption of Philadelphia during the spring campaign was not in all respects complete.

Multnomah county scored again in the milk test at San Francisco. While Portland is credited with the victory that beat the whole world, yet it is an Eastern Multnomah farm that supplied the best cream. The report of the contest received yesterday gives no indication of where the prize-winning cream came from, but it was a product of the dairy farm owned by Mrs. L. T. Lusted of Gresham.

The farm is situated about half a mile north of the Cottrell railway station on the Mount Hood road and is under the management of Elwood E. Quay, who is known as one of the best dairymen of this section.

The high quality of his cream attracted the attention of J. E. Schultz, proprietor of the Willamette dairy in Portland and the samples he sent were taken from the regular daily supply sent to the city by Mr. Quay.

The dispatch from San Francisco yesterday says:

"Portland wins the grand prize, a gold medal, and \$100 in gold for the highest average score for ten regular exhibits of milk. This is the board of health prize for which all strive."

"Portland also wins a gold medal for the largest total number of regular exhibits of milk and cream; the silver and bronze medal for pasteurized milk; the bronze medal for pasteurized cream, J. E. Schultz, of the Willamette dairy, being the winner. Damascus Creamery wins a silver medal for pasteurized milk; the Hygeia dairy, a bronze medal; Oregon Agricultural College, a bronze medal for the college class. Portland's highest average is 95.7. Seattle is next with 94.7. Detroit is third with 94.3.

"Portland's bacteria count is lowest of all. Oregon has more milk medals than all the other states combined. Highest individual score was made by the Schalk dairy, of Portland, scoring 96.3; the Pacific dairy and Borsch & Krause score 96 each; the seven next are above 95."

### HOME COMING OF HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI

The meeting of the Gresham high school alumni association Friday night was well attended considering the stormy weather. The assembly hall of the schoolhouse was tastefully decorated. Over forty graduates of the high school were present. All the classes except the classes of 1906 and '07 were represented. Three out of the four remaining of the class of 1908 were present.

A letter was read, sent by Mrs. Pearl Lindsey Erickson, of Warren, Oregon, in which she expressed her congratulations to the newly formed organization and wished them success. She is a graduate of the class of 1906, the first class to be graduated by the high school. A letter was also read, sent by Harley Turner, a member of the class of 1908. He is at St. Helens, Oregon, at present. He wished the new organization abundant success.

A short program was rendered consisting of a piano duet by Nellie Paris and Emilie Anderson, vocal solos by Viola Mathews, Jackson Jones and Marian Robertson, a piano solo by Katherine Honey and a selection by a quartet formed of Earl Clannahan, Marian Robertson, Viola Mathews and Jackson Jones.

A very thorough constitution was adopted in the business meeting and went into immediate effect. After the business meeting light refreshments were served, cafeteria style.

### FRUIT CANNING BEGINS TOMORROW

Manager J. H. Sterling says that the Gresham cannery will begin canning loganberries and raspberries tomorrow. Other fruits will follow as they are to be had. Cherries will probably come next.

Mr. Sterling wishes to caution the producers against bringing in fruit that is too ripe or soft along with better grades. It should be graded so that it can be handled in two separate lots. Some is being delivered that is entirely too soft and a word of caution may save the producer money as well as a big waste of temper all around.

Catch the mole with an Out-O-Sight mole trap. At Sterling & Kidder Hwd. Co.