

## METHODIST PASTORS IN NEW PLACES

Conference assignments to the pulpits of the Methodist churches of Oregon were made at Roseburg yesterday by Bishop Cooke. The following are of interest to the people of this vicinity:

Melville T. Wire, pastor at Gresham, for the past three years, has been transferred to Grants Pass. He is to be succeeded here by A. C. Brackenbury of Brownsville.

Other assignments of ministers to places near here are, Fairview, B. C. Brewster; Lents, W. R. F. Browne; Pleasant Home and Boring to be supplied by C. M. Brown; Sandy, L. W. Chandler.

Rev. Jas. Moore, for the past six years superintendent of the Saleza district, has been appointed to Albany. He is succeeded on the district by Rev. F. B. Ford of Oregon City.

The following special appointments were made:

A. N. Fisher, field secretary of systematic beneficence, member First Church, Portland, quarterly conference; Carl G. Doney, president Willamette University, member First Church, Salem, quarterly conference; Clarence True Wilson, general secretary Temperance Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Topeka, Kansas, member Centenary church, Portland, quarterly conference; W. B. Hollingsworth, secretary of appointments, member First Church, Portland, quarterly conference; H. G. McCain, extension secretary Temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Topeka, Kansas, member First Church, Salem, quarterly conference; G. L. Tufts, of Lord's Day Alliance, member First Church, Portland, quarterly conference; W. P. Drew, president of Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois, member of First Church, Salem, quarterly conference; M. B. Paroungian, Sunday school missionary, member First Church, Salem, quarterly conference; R. C. Blackwell, superintendent Alaska Mission; J. J. Patton, and C. T. Cook, missionaries in Alaska; John Parsons, missionary in Alaska; H. W. Swartz, missionary in Japan; C. O. Beckman, missionary in New Mexico; J. H. Westervelt and C. W. Pogue, missionaries in Nevada Mission; Edwin Sherwood and E. S. Hammond, professors in Kimball college of Theology, members of First Church, Salem, quarterly conference; G. F. Hopkins, conference endowment secretary, member of Patton Church, Portland, quarterly conference; L. F. Belknap, conference evangelist, member of Monroe church, quarterly conference evangelist member of Sunny-side quarterly conference.

Rev. Melville T. Wire and wife returned this morning from the annual conference at Roseburg, and are preparing to move to their new appointment at Grants Pass.

It is a matter of deep regret to the people of Gresham to lose Rev. Mr. Wire and his wife, who have won the respect and friendship of all with whom they have come in contact, regardless of church affiliation or no church affiliation.

During the three years of his pastorate of the Gresham Methodist Episcopal church, Mr. Wire has worked quietly and incessantly and he leaves the church much stronger in every way than he found it.

In speaking of the recent session of the conference, Mr. Wire says:

The conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Roseburg was one of the best ever held. In spite of the hard times good reports of large gains predominated. Despite the Taylor Street controversy the charges in Portland and vicinity were shown to be in especially prosperous condition.

Bishop Cooke made many addresses on Bible themes which were helpful and inspiring. Large crowds of Roseburg townspeople attended as well as preachers. The fine weather, the large and airy church in which the conference was held, the abounding hospitality of the people, and the good fellowship of the preachers made the conference one to be pleasantly remembered. The elections of general conference delegates, both lay and clerical, passed off without excitement. Bishop Cooke intimated several times that he did not expect to be assigned this Episcopal area for the next four years.



LUCILE KUMMEL.

The above picture is that of the first prize winner at the Gresham fair. It was awarded the first prize of five dollars for being the prettiest baby under one year old. Lucile's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kummel, living on the Powell Valley road, one half mile west of Linemans Junction. She was born December 8, 1914.

## AKIN-JONES WEDDING LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Jones was the scene of a beautiful and impressive wedding Sunday afternoon, September 26, when their daughter, Echo Elizabeth, became the bride of Russell K. Akin. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, brother-in-law of the groom performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. David Cathey, uncle of the bride. The ring ceremony was used. The young couple was attended by Jackson Jones, brother of the bride, and Miss Virginia Wilson, niece of the groom. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present.

The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Mable Drake, and took their places under a bower of Japanese Wistaria and pink roses from which was suspended a wedding bell of white with pink roses.

The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine. She carried an arm bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore blue crepe de chine and carried pink roses. The groom and best man were dressed in the conventional black.

Those present at the wedding were Frank Akin, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence True Wilson and daughter, Miss Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake and daughter Laura and son Edward, Dr. Otis Akin and daughter, Laura, all of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones and sons Jackson and Hallie, Mrs. S. J. Jones, W. G. Cathey Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Cathey and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cathey and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hevel and daughter, Vivian, all of Gresham.

Light refreshments were served following the ceremony. The rooms were profusely decorated with flowers, pink and green being the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Akin left immediately for Seaside for a brief honeymoon trip, and will be at home to their friends after this week at Springcrest farm near Gresham. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

## BAPTIST PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL

Sunday was a signal day for members of the Baptist church. Their pastor, Rev. A. J. Ware, preached his farewell sermon. It was a memorable speech. Power marked his utterances. By word and gesture he urged each member of the church to a more untiring service in the work of the kingdom. He pointed out that the life of a Christian should not be the seeking for existence, but the seeking for souls. He said that if God calls us to follow any line of work, he will not withhold food in that calling, for He would be an inconsistent God. He commended the church for their co-operation.

A letter of recommendation was authorized by the church to be written and given to the pastor. Special music was given by the Aldridge brothers quartet, of Oregon City. They sang at both the morning and evening services. Under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Ware the church closes the year free of debt, and with a much added increase of membership. He will presently take up his new duties of field missionary in Clackamas county.

## CORN CROP FILLS SILOS FOR WINTER

Eastern Multnomah and several other sections of the Willamette and Columbia river valleys are being dotted over with silos and many dairymen are installing ensilage cutters of their own so as to be prepared at any time to fill their silos with whatever crop is in season.

Since "Farmer" Smith, under the direction of the O. W. R. & N. Co., demonstrated a year or more ago that this is a corn country the farmers have become corn growers and their success was amply illustrated at the recent Gresham fair. Their success in growing corn is being supplemented by intelligent efforts to conserve its usefulness by feeding it to their stock, and to feed it properly a silo is really necessary. Hence the silos, which for several years became almost unknown.

Now the silos—of an advanced type—are going up by the dozen and there is something to fill them with for winter use.

Good corn silage is next best to the natural food of cattle—green grass—says a writer in Farm and Fireside. It contains all the food elements of grass and in nearly the same proportions with the exception of the muscle-building element, which is about one per cent less in silage than in grass and must be supplied by feeding some other kind of feed which will supply the missing element. Then, too, silage is a succulent feed like grass and is easily digested.

The value of good, green corn well chopped is illustrated by the experience of F. H. Crane, a Columbia slough dairyman, who noticed an increase of milk in one day. He confidently expects better results during the winter months when he begins feeding from his silo. His experience is that of many others.

Mr. Crane sums up the situation which impelled him to install a complete outfit by saying that in taking a cow from the fall pasture and putting her to a diet of hay, bran and other dry forms of feed is the same in effect as depriving a person of fruits or green vegetables and allowing him only a ration of salt pork and hardtack.

It is small wonder that the cow so treated falls off in her flow of milk; the change in food has thrown her system out of stride, but a change from grass to corn silage is so slight that her flow of milk continues almost without interruption. The succulent silage keeps her digestive organs in a normal condition and gives her the same food elements in about the same proportions that she has been used to in the pasture.

It seems that at last a cheap and efficient milk producing ration is coming into use among the dairymen of this section for corn in silage makes the crop go one fourth farther for then the stalk, leaves, cobs and kernels become soft and juicy and waste is practically nothing if a proper amount is fed.

It has now been fully demonstrated that eastern Multnomah has a soil and climate adapted to corn raising, and other crops can be ensiled too. Ten tons of corn to an acre is not uncommon while less than half that amount of clover hay would be exceptional. The cost is lower than the cost of hay, for it need not exceed \$1.50 a ton from the seed to the silo, besides a fall crop of rye and vetch may be grown and harvested from the same ground in time for another year's corn crop.

J. D. Davidson and wife, the latter a sister of Mrs. P. A. Gould, are here from Ontario, Canada, on their way to California where they will visit the exposition at San Francisco. They will remain here about two weeks and return home a month from now with a short stopover in Chicago.

## Football.

The opening game will be played on the high school grounds, Friday, October 1, at 3:30 p. m., between Franklin H. S. and Gresham H. S. Everyone come and help the boys win.

## Dance at Fairview.

Next Saturday night, October 2, a midnight dance will be given in the city hall at Fairview. Gentlemen 50c. Good music. All are invited. 63

Miss Pearl Flemming of Portland visited with Mrs. T. R. Howitt last week.

## HORSE RACE GIVES IDEA FOR SERMON

At the fair ground races two weeks ago the reporter sat by the side of a Portland woman for a few minutes to see a race. The horse—he was a beauty—was the neatest, trimmest, glossiest little horse on the track, and the Portland woman who was seeing real races for the first time, loved him as soon as she saw him. At the word "Go!" he was off like an arrow. Then, just when the crowd was banking on him something happened. Perhaps he resented the tense, guiding hand of his driver, or perhaps he was just nervous. Anyway, the smooth, steady flight was interrupted, and he followed an inclination to stand on his hind feet, and paw the air with his pretty front feet, wasting time—when time meant dollars, and applause, and fame.

The reporter beside the Portland woman explained that the horse "broke," and it seemed to him that it was a mighty bad break for a horse to make, for when he finally came down to earth, stretched out his slim head and settled down to business, he was way behind the bunch, and, try as he would, feet barely touching the track, nostrils extended as he fairly flew after them, it was useless.

When the man in the stand read off the list to the hushed crowd, the prettiest horse came out last, and after his name, the one tragic word, "Distanced!" The woman, who didn't understand races very well, felt vexed at the silly crowd that veered so suddenly and was cheering another horse that hadn't started out half so well.

"He ran so fine at first—and came in so fine after he made that break," she said sympathetically. The reporter smiled. "Yes, but that doesn't win a race," he said condescendingly. "It's keeping at it all the way round." She looked down at the pretty horse. His head was drooping as if he was very much ashamed, but perhaps she, of all the fickle crowd, was sorry for him.

The multitude could not forget the fact that he had made a fool of himself. His driver and his owner were disappointed in him, and how bad he must have felt, if he had any of that horse sense which people talk so much about, and realized now how much better it would have been, just to keep steadily at it, all the way round the track.

"It would make a good text for a sermon," the woman said, thoughtfully. "A text from a horse race!" and the reporter laughed at her. "I don't care," she replied. "It would be a lot more interesting than most texts, and it would be helpful, too." And she went on to elaborate, but the reporter didn't hear her, which was just as well, for he was one of the happy contented, joggling kind who think they don't need a sermon.

## BAKING POTATOES ARE IN DEMAND

The Gresham cannery is now asking for potatoes and apples in any quantity and offering to pay cash for potatoes of the best marketable kind. Mr. Sterling says there is a demand for the larger, smooth potatoes, weighing a pound or more, and used by the railroads and hotels as a baking potato. At present they bring about 25c above the market price.

The price at present is ranging around 75c a hundred pounds which is considered a fair price for this time of year.

## Opening Sunday Dinner.

Congdon Hotel, 5 to 8 p. m. Sunday, October 2.

Fifty cents a plate, reduction to Families.

Mrs. Wm. Childers, Proprietor.

## MENU.

Soup.  
Cream of Fowl.  
Salad.  
Shrimp Mayonnaise.  
Fish.  
Baked Halibut, au Gratin.  
Entree.  
Fricassee of Chicken with Dumplings.  
Roasts.  
Prime Roast of Beef, au Jus  
Loin of Young Pig, Apple Sauce.  
Dessert.  
Baked Apple Dumplings.  
Pie.  
Apple Lemon  
Cream  
Eyes tested and glasses fitted.  
Dr. Geo. Inglis.—Adv.

## PULFER DEBTORS GIVEN WARNING

Another twist has been taken in the affairs of the defunct Pulfer Mercantile company. When Mr. Pulfer turned over the store to George W. Kenney there were a lot of outstanding accounts which Mr. Kenney took over as a part of the business and he set about collecting them—or as many as he could.

The history of the affair is pretty well known since Mr. Pulfer went, but a new kink is yet to be unraveled. It seems, for every debtor to the old firm has been notified that he must pay another person than Mr. Kenney, and may be required to pay again.

Many of the debtors paid Mr. Kenney in full; others made partial payments and promised to pay the balance soon; some others gave their notes while a few have failed to make any kind of a settlement.

To all of them a letter came on Saturday last, from R. L. Sabin, trustee, as follows:

"Dear Sir:—This is to inform you that I have been elected trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Pulfer Mercantile Co., a corporation, and that as such trustee I am entitled to the accounts due said bankrupt, among which accounts is one against you in the amount of \$—— I would thank you to let me have check for same.

"You may also take this as notice that this account, if paid to any other party claiming to be entitled to the same, will in no way release you so far as I am concerned."

## CRUEL MEN AND DOGS THE ENEMY OF RATS

Five sleek, gray rats were enjoying the warmth of the morning sun. Occasionally one would carefully wash his face and stroke his glossy fur. They were contented, even if B. F. Rollins, last night, had caught them in a trap. But it was a nice roomy trap and attractive.

Alas, the genius of man! In front of Mr. Rollins' store where the creatures lay, a crowd had gathered.

"Say, Bill, where's your rat terrier?"

"Right across the way," Bill answered; and soon the dog was produced.

Then began the carnage! Ah! the emotions of little rat!

"I must flee, I must flee! he thought.

"There, the sidewalk is reached; but no hole in which to crawl!

"Oh, oh, he has me! I perish!"

And thus was the fate of each successive rat (except one, which went to freedom.)

The rats perished,—yes; but the sanguinary heart of man was appeased.

## STUDENT BODIES TO GOVERN SCHOOL

Principal Elmer F. Goodwin has organized a student body at the union high school. Miss Florence Towle is president.

Mr. Bee is working hard to form an invincible football squad and is working the boys out every day in order to get a line on the best players.

It is the intention of Mr. Goodwin to depend on the students to govern the school. His plan of self-government worked well at Brownsville where the students were placed on their honor to maintain good conduct among themselves and he thinks it will be equally efficient here.

## SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Ensign Fred Anderson, in charge of Portland Corps No. 2, a Scandinavian branch of the Salvation Army, was in Gresham yesterday making arrangements for a musical entertainment to be given here on Friday evening, October 8. Adjutant Gabrielsen of Seattle will have charge. He is himself a skilled musician, and will be assisted by soldiers and musicians of the Portland Corps. The place of meeting has not yet been announced.

## A HEAVY CONTRACT FOR COLUMBIA BRICK

The Columbia Brick Works has a contract to supply hollow building tile for the largest lumber dryer in the United States to be built at Bend, Oregon. This will mean about 45 carloads of tile. The company will begin on this order in about two weeks and it will take about two months to complete the order.

Potatoes and Apples Wanted.  
The cannery will handle your potatoes and apples in any quantity. Cash paid for best marketable potatoes. Large baking potatoes, weighing a pound or over, bring highest prices. tf

## STIRRED BY QUESTION OF MILITARISM

September 25, 1915.

Editor Outlook:—The action of the grange on the question of military instruction in the public schools is noted, also your editorial on the same subject.

It seems that many people miss the point a little in the matter. The advocates of this additional course of study do not demand that it be made compulsory, but simply ask that their boys be allowed the privileges of receiving this training and knowledge under the auspices of our school organization, leaving the acceptance of the advantage to the choice of the parents or of the young men eligible.

This instruction will not increase the war spirit and will not bring war any nearer. On the contrary hard drilling will open a boy's eyes to the real life of the soldier and will make him less anxious for war than his standing on the street and watching a squad of policemen, soldiers, or caparisoned cowboys pass by. In case war is forced upon us as it has been on some other countries, this training would save many a life and heartache, for instead of feeding raw material to the guns we could send out a force able to take care of itself in camp and field with a minimum of loss and a maximum of efficiency.

Leaving all this aside there is, I believe, no doubt among those who have experience in the matter, that none are so well fitted (other things equal) for office, field, factory or other work as those who have had military training or discipline and knowledge of its uses.

To increase health, character, mental and physical capacity we believe there is no system equal to our military training under competent instructors, as it has been carried on in schools in the different states. It certainly makes for better citizens and the promise of greater stability in the foundations of our government. READER.

## LAND PRODUCTS SHOW OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—(Special.) Plans are fast taking shape for the second annual Manufacturers' & Land Products show. More than fifty per cent of the exhibit space has already been spoken for. This assures the most complete exhibit of the state's industrial, agricultural and horticultural resources ever assembled under one roof.

Expositions are the timekeepers of progress and this year's Land and Industrial exhibition in the state's metropolis will show the latest products of the factories in the way of manufactured articles. From the land will come an array of fruits, grains, grasses and vegetables, almost as extensive as the Oregon exhibit at the San Francisco exposition. Both fresh and processed fruits will be displayed and the arrangement of the soil products will be both attractive and effective, and a liberal education of what Oregon can, will and has produced.

"Know Your State Better" is the slogan adopted by the land products division of the coming exposition. When the doors open on the evening of October 25, it will mark the beginning of eighteen days of educational features for thousands of visitors. The exposition will not close until November 13. It is intended that the exposition shall be a lesson in "live geography" and the Portland Chamber of Commerce, presenting the show this year, has provided free exhibit space for every county and community in the Northwest.

Indications are that more than twenty of the thirty-five counties in Oregon will be represented at this year's exposition in Portland.

## REV. M. T. WIRE'S PAINTINGS FOR SALE

For three days only at Carlson's twelve original paintings by Rev. Melville T. Wire will be on exhibition. You are invited to inspect them whether you buy or not, but should you care to buy this will be an unprecedented opportunity to secure original oil paintings at greatly reduced prices. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week only.

Tailoring.  
For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done to your satisfaction.  
PETER LENARD, Powell St.