

## LAST RITES IN MEMORY OF EDNA LEE

Mrs. Edna Powell Lee, whose serious condition was mentioned in Friday's Outlook, passed away early on Saturday morning surrounded by her family and a few intimate acquaintances. The cause of her death was a goitre with which she had been afflicted for several years, but until recently it had not been considered serious, although she had been under medical treatment for quite a while.

Her funeral took place from the Gresham Methodist church yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. C. Brackenbury officiating. The church was filled to its fullest capacity with the hundreds who gathered to pay their last respects to her memory and then they followed her to the Gresham cemetery where the last service was held by the order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member.

The church services were impressive, the prayer and sermon by the pastor being one of eulogy for the dead, sympathy for the afflicted relatives and helpful for all. The singers were C. E. Rusher, Mrs. O. J. Brown, Mrs. J. N. Clannahan and Bert Lindsey, the organist was Mrs. A. C. Brackenbury. Acting as pall bearers were M. M. Squire, Will Stanley, Fred Todd, Oscar Ashe, F. Thompson and William Earle.

Eastern Star services were from the ritual of the order, conducted by the worthy matron, Mrs. O. J. Brown, assisted by the other officers of the chapter.

Numerous floral emblems were contributed, converting the grave into a mound of beauty and lending a cheerful aspect to a solemn ceremony.

Mrs. Lee was a Gresham girl, having been born on the Powell farm where her parents yet reside, and where she died. She was born April 21, 1886, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Powell, and granddaughter of the late Jackson Powell, one of the earliest settlers here. She had lived practically all her life near the place of her birth and death.

She was married at the home place on August 18, 1907, to George W. Lee, and leaves, besides her husband, her parents and brother, Fred J. Powell, two bright children, Gertrude and Frederick.

As Edna Powell she was widely known and loved by all who knew her, and her acquaintance was large all over Eastern Multnomah, where she grew to womanhood; and when she became a bride and mother she held the esteem and friendship of all for her womanly graces and kindly attributes. Being so closely linked with the pioneer Powell family she had many sorrowing relatives as well as other friends and acquaintances who will sadly miss her from their existence in every walk of life. The large concourse which followed her bier to the lonely cemetery testified to the appreciation in which she was held. She was laid in the family plot where sleep the other Powells gone before, and where her grave will be kept green with the tears of those who loved her.

Sir Clements Robert Markham, explorer, traveler, archaeologist, who introduced the cultivation of the quinine yielding cinchona trees from Peru in British India, an act of incalculable value to the world at large, is now 85 years of age. For many years he held the presidency of the Royal Geographical society. His life has been one of travel and adventure, beginning with the navy in 1844. He served in the arctic expedition of 1850-1851, and the following year left the navy. Then followed journeys of a scientific nature to Peru and Abyssinia, and in 1867 he became secretary of the India office. Many volumes of travels, history, and of a general character came from his pen, including the masterly "The Incas of Peru."

The North German Lloyd steamship company, whose great fleet of vessels has been lying idle for more than a year, apparently expects the war to end in the not remote future, for it has recently renewed the lease on the expensive premises which it occupies as its offices in New York city.

**Tailoring.**  
For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

Zip is doing its duty well; cleans chimneys while you wait, 25c at Sterling & Kidder Hdw.

## MAD DOG KILLED IN HEART OF TOWN

A young cocker spaniel, belonging to Mrs. John Hamlin, went mad on Saturday evening last and was killed that morning by Alfred Hamlin and buried in the back yard of the residence next door to the City Bakery.

The little animal was a pet of the household and had been docile but full of life up to Saturday morning when it began to show symptoms of some unusual disorder. D. C. Ross and others watched its actions all day, and, as it grew worse it was decided to kill it, which was done.

The dog had an unmistakable case of hydrophobia and was growing dangerous toward evening. It would snap and snarl at everyone and chased Mrs. Hamlin into the closet. Then its doom was sealed.

No one knows how the animal could have contracted the malady, for it is not known that any other rabid dog has been seen in Gresham. The only idea is that a dog with rabies may have passed through here and that it bit the Hamlin pet. The season of the year is not propitious for the disease in dogs, but a bite from an infected animal would probably account for the case.

So far as known the dog had not given the disease to any other animal or person, as it was staying quietly at home and had given no sign of being mad before Saturday morning, but it would not be a bad idea for others to watch their dogs for the next two weeks, or perhaps keep them tied up for at least that period.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO GRAVEL PATHWAY

The union high school board is making an effort to have the pathway from the Mount Hood tracks to the high school building graveled. Mayor Stapleton has secured a donation from the county of all the gravel needed, to be taken from the Gresham pit, and a call has been made for volunteers to do the work.

Mr. Stapleton and Andrew Brugger will give the use of their teams next Saturday afternoon and others are needed. Helpers to load and unload and spread the gravel are invited to volunteer their services for next Saturday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock. Those who can spare the time are requested to leave word at the Bank of Gresham.

Besides the pathway to be graveled, it is also proposed to gravel the short distance from Main street to the horse sheds, where about thirty stalls are used daily, and the soil is soft. The improvement is badly needed and the idea is to have it done without cost to the district.

## DEATH OF TREASURER REQUIRES APPOINTMENT

A. F. Miller will go to Washougal tomorrow to check over the accounts of the late J. O. Wing, who was treasurer of the grange life insurance division. It will be necessary to appoint a temporary treasurer until the annual meeting of the stockholders of the association in January.

Mr. Wing was killed about ten days ago by falling over a cliff with his automobile. He was prominent in grange affairs, having been master of the Washington state grange for several years. He left an estate of about \$18,000.

A geological expert, called in an important suit at Butte, Mont., as a witness, had the following to say about that region: "As a contributor of the mineral wealth of the world, Butte has no rival. From an area of about six square miles it has produced twice or three times as much value as the Comstock lode. It is the leader in copper production; it is well to the front in silver production and it contains some of the most productive and important zinc deposits now being worked."

A bright blaze was seen across the river on Saturday evening, and it proved to be the Camas hotel burning. It was badly damaged, the loss being \$3000. The fire originated from an overheated stove. The hotel is owned by Robert Stroller.

**Laundry in Gresham.**  
The Yokohama Laundry has been opened on Third street near Main, where ladies' and gentlemen's tailoring and pressing will be done at reasonable prices. 81

**Subscribers.**  
Notice the date on the label of your Outlook. If you are in arrears your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

The Coffee river railroad, in Alaska, runs over a glacier for seven miles.

Read the Want Ads.

## MAIN STREET MUD SURFACE GIVES TOPIC

Where to turn for "copy" on a dull day is what bothers the average newspaper reporter. When accidents don't happen it is permissible to write up dog fights, and when burglaries are scarce the reporter is allowed to pad out the social column if there happens to be one.

This is the dull day in newspaper work, for the accidents and burglaries are taking a layoff. Society is on the blink because of the near approach of the holidays and there is nothing more exciting than the prospect of having Main street scraped before it overflows its banks and drowns somebody on the sidewalk.

The matter of denuding Main street of its mud was taken up with Bill York, road supervisor, and he crossed his heart when he said he was willing that it should be done. The reporter believed him when he crossed his heart, but when he crossed his fingers a suspicion arose and the reportorial pump was set going.

After a few expressions of condolence for the people of Gresham and a few diagrams drawn in the mud, Bill York revealed the secret of how to get the work done. He said the job was one of the prerogatives of the city of Gresham, inherited when the city charter was adopted, and that the county couldn't do anything to give relief unless it took the notion to hard surface the street.

However, Bill York is generous and he promised the reporter, who was acting as a committee of one where he had no business to act, that if the city would agree to clean Main street down to bedrock he would loan the road grader and one or two wheel scrapers to carry off the scrapings.

While the reporter had no authority to accept such a truly generous donation as the loan of the county tools, he assured Bill York that his generosity was appreciated, and mentally resolved to smoke a cigar for Bill York instead of making him a freewill offering of it.

Seriously, though, the road supervisor was given a suggestion and he took it gracefully. He was told that it would be allowable for the county to scrape the dirt and slush from both sides of Main street to the center, forming a range of miniature mountains, and then the city authorities would have to get busy removing it. That is where the wheelers would come in handy, and one span of horses with two men attached would be able to do the rest provided a suitable dumping ground could be secured within the limits of a range finder.

Bill York promised to take the suggestion to heart and there is a prospect that the people will see Main street cleaned up once more before the county authorities take the notion to start a permanent surface that won't need scraping.

The same conversation, but on a smaller scale, was held between Bill York and the reporter concerning Powell street, east of the fountain. If it would have any effect the conversation could be repeated, but the reporter is willing to leave the continuation of this serial to the city powers, hoping to be able to cross Main street or Powell street, either, without having to hire a jitney.

## FIVE JOY RIDERS, HAVE COLLISION

Five young men of Gresham and vicinity took a joy ride to Portland on Saturday night and wrecked two autos. Slight injuries were received by some of them and two remained in a Portland jail overnight.

The auto from here belonged to Mr. Gholson of the Twelve-Mile corner. It was sneaked out by his son Ralph who invited the others to go along. On their way home, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, he collided with another machine at East Fort-first and Division streets in which were F. A. Brickell, Mrs. Brickell and her brother Mr. Epperley. The two latter were badly cut and bruised.

In Gholson's car were W. H. Emerick, Earl Stanley, Emerson Brown and Lee Merrill. Officers Tully, Morris and Ervin succeeded in arresting Gholson and Emerick who they say were intoxicated. The damage to both machines will be several hundred dollars.

**Milk Record Blanks.**  
Month's record of milk production for about 16 cows. Just what you need to keep track of your herd. Convenient and cheap. Outlook.

## GRADE SCHOOL HONOR CLASS FOR NOVEMBER

A good report from the Gresham grade class is made for the past month, showing an increase in the honor rolls over previous months of this year.

Following are the standings of the pupils in all the grades:

**Eighth Grade.**—Lang Goodwin, Harry Hamilton, Raymond Halligan, David Johnston, Elton Gradin, Andrew Karpenstein, David McKeown, Geo. Pullen, Arthur Nystrom, Clarence Downing, Adolf Lauber, Mabel Metzger, Thelma Metzger, Benema Mathews, Emma Netterfield, Eva McCarter, Ruth Inglis, Orel Raney, Wilma Atterbury, Elsie Smith, Esther Peterson, Gertrude Dowsett.

**Seventh Grade.**—Byron Pullen, Lyle Mason, Wilbur Altman, Felix Chiodo, Ellis Wright, Melvin Brugger, Alfonso Teitze, Richard Lane, Harry Wostell, Lyle Winters, Charles Brown, Burten Walrad, Lloyd McCormick, Georgina Hamlin, Elizabeth Schwedler, Elizabeth Karpenstein, Maude Metzger, Helen Wostell, Mildred Pullen, Phyllis Bates, Vivian Hevel, Bernadine Grady, Mae Frakes, Ida Lauber.

**Sixth Grade.**—Duard Atterbury, John Bachman, Paul Hoetzel, Otto Hoetzel, Albert Lambert, Delbert Metzger, Walter Schwedler, Sarah Bachman, Effie Duley, Lucile McCarter, Nora Pullen, Helen Van-Rossen.

**Fifth Grade.**—Gerald Atterbury, Jeannette Dowsett, Melvin Gradin, Ernest Hamlin, Anna Hamilton, Sylvia Hall, Wilbur Mulholland, Alice Peterson, Sigfrid Peterson, Susan Susan Robertson, Myrtle Rusher, Frederic Schneider, Oneta Stillions, Edward Schwedler, Harry Squires, Alden Miller.

**Fourth Grade.**—Donald Lindsey, Mildred Metzger, Ralph Parker, Edward Schneider, Georgie Stapleton, Ina Smith, Glen Winters, Alean Duley, Raymond Wheeler, Oskar Lauber, Guernsey Wood, Marjorie Stillions, Violet Norby, Frieda Brunner, Elizabeth McKeown.

**Third Grade.**—Elizabeth Vetsch, Carlitos Strieben, Clair Stockton, Robert Lambert, Paul Rusher, Emery Peterson, Horatio Ogden, Clifford Middleton, Willie Bates, Stafford Dowsett, Earl Duley, Marion Hall, George Heiney.

**Second Grade.**—Melvin Davidson, Jack Dowsett, Guy Rusher, Hattie Bratzel, Fay Cooper, Frances Talbot.

**First Grade.**—Harold Dixon, Melvin Dixon, Clair Burch, Walter Heiney, Johnnie Gantenbein, Marvin Lundquist, Enos Volbrecht, Carl Zimmerman, Horace Wiblon, Walter Pratt, Melvin Wheeler, LaDessa Davies, Pauletta Dowsett, Olive Halligan, Catharine Karpenstein, Margaret St. Clair, Kihuye Sanatari.

## RECENT TRANSACTIONS BY THE COUNTY COURT

The owners of the Troutdale-Springdale Telephone company have petitioned the county court for permission to set a line of poles along the new highway between the two places. The matter was referred to Roadmaster Yeon.

A permit was granted M. Moll to lay a three-quarter inch pipe under the Powell Valley road at Buckley avenue, subject to the approval of the roadmaster.

J. H. Hoss, of Gresham, was given permission to haul refuse gravel from the Gresham pit to be laid on 400 feet of road which is not a county thoroughfare.

In the matter of payment for tuberculin cows slaughtered, the application of Ulrich Gantenbein, of Fairview for \$75 in payment for three cows, was set for hearing on December 1.

## Cull Potatoes Wanted.

Twenty cents per hundred pounds will be paid for cull potatoes in any quantity, payment to be made in clothing; also \$1 per hundred for good shipping potatoes if taken in merchandise.

E. W. AYLSWORTH,  
Men's Furnishings, Gresham, Ore.

## You Are Invited.

We have just received a consignment of Air Tight Heaters. They are very moderate in price and exceptionally good value. On exhibition in window next week. Call and see our stock of heaters, largest in the city.  
R. R. CARLSON.

Cast your eyes on the Want Ads.

## A FEMININE VOICE HATH POWER TO CHARM

A bunch of young men were in Ed. Aylsworth's store the other evening discussing the European war, the football games, prohibition and all the other latest affairs of the world when the store door opened and a feeble, feminine voice was heard asking the clerk for something.

Then the loud arguments ceased and a solemn hush fell upon the air. The delegates to the war college assembled were too chivalrous to indulge in loud expletive against the warring rivals or the boneheads who lost the football game—and the clerk was busy showing the best goods in the store away down by the door.

There was no curiosity to know who the fair customer might be, and the customer was invisible anyway behind the big tables loaded with Christmas goods. In the minds of the war college it was only one of the town girls who had come in to buy her papa a new tie or something of that sort, so the confab was resumed in quiet tones and the clerk went on showing the goods.

But just then the feminine voice rose a bit higher and said: "I want to get two pairs of your best socks." One of the gabfesters arose and peeped over the tables to see what girl wanted two pairs of socks. Then "she" came around in view of them all, and instead of a girl it was the young son of Theodore Brugger, whose feminine voice is known to all, and he was paying for two pairs of socks.

## COWBOY DRAMA WINS APPRECIATION

The winter amateur theatrical season was sprung upon Gresham last Saturday night by Guy E. Reynolds and his string of mavericks in "The Boss of the Bar Z. Ranch." All of them wore revolvers including the cow girls—all except the widow, who was a woman of course and a "lady born and bred." But nary a shot was fired and the attempted lynching was postponed for urgent reasons.

There was a capacity house but the gentlemanly ushers had plenty of time to get acquainted with the Gresham girls. Some good singing, and two recitations by Guy himself helped to while away the tedium of waiting for the actors and actresses to get over their stage fright, and the most important lines by the widow were drowned by the clatter and clogage when a belated theater party arrived from Irish Flat.

But it was good, and when the king of the cowboys was made happy by winning the hand of the female boss who had saved his life, the audience felt good and resolved to go again if Guy comes this way with another play.

## DANCE IN HONOR OF NEW W. O. W. CAMP

Prospect Drill company, No. 140, Woodmen of the World, of Portland will give a dance at Eagle Creek on Saturday evening, December 11, in honor of the newly installed Eagle Creek camp. There will be three cars leaving Portland at 7:30, which will stop at way points for passengers. Round trip, 50 cents. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Tickets will be \$1.00 and a lunch will be served in the hall. The maple floor in the hall is in splendid condition and there will be first-class floor management. Prospect company will give a fancy drill under command of Captain Frederick G. Larson. Dancing until 3 a. m.—Adv.

Glass is the very newest material from which paving blocks are made. A great deal of glass dust collects in the factories where glass is made. It was discovered in Berlin that this dust, when melted and molded into bricks or blocks, makes an excellent and durable paving material.

Rockwood grange will hold its regular evening meeting for December tomorrow night. Annual election of officers will be held and probably an initiation in the third and fourth degrees.

Next Monday the annual meeting of stockholders of the county fair will be held in Gresham. Fifteen directors will be elected to serve during the coming year.

Saturday will be regular grange day at Fairview. Election of officers will be the principal event with an initiation of candidates in two degrees.

An occasional coat of Lowe Bros. wagon paint will save your wagons and farm implements from rust and decay. It is inexpensive and will save you many dollars. Easily applied. We'll tell you how. Metzger Bros.—Adv.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Dr. Geo. Inglis.—Adv.

Until further notice, leave calls outside of office hours, with telephone central or Gresham Drug Co. Office phone 621.

## LETTER FROM GRESHAM GIRL MISSIONARY

NANKING, CHINA, Oct. 28, 1915.  
—Editor Outlook:—After a twenty-eight day voyage the "Mongolines" arrived safely in Shanghai. The voyage proved delightful all the way including stopovers in Honolulu. At all these places we had time to take motor rides, trains or rikshas rides, into the surrounding country.

There were large parties and of course most of us preferred the Jirikshas in Japan as they are not only novel but comfortable.

The Mongolia reached Shanghai at two o'clock a. m., and we had to leave her then as she was scheduled to leave for Hongkong the same morning.

Fortunately our party was met by friends and we were taken in rikshas to their homes.

As the language school opened October 15 in Nanking we had time, a whole month, to visit different places in China. Of course several days were spent in Shanghai seeing places of interest, shopping, visiting schools, etc.

Then I visited in the cities of Huchow and Hangchow where I was acquainted with several of the workers. Canals seem numerous in E. China as railroads in America. I had several interesting trips by houseboat into the country. There are excellent railroad accommodations between some of the larger cities.

The cities are all walled and most of the Chinese residences and all the Missions are enclosed with separate walls.

The winding streets are six to ten feet in width lined with one story houses having shell windows. Every city I have seen has its network of canals. And the people! How they swarm! There is always the unchangeable crowd of numberless people.

The churches in China are well filled.

I was surprised at first to find China such a beautiful country. The hills, mountains, lakes and rivers are beautiful as any I have seen and the fields far more perfectly cultivated.

Practically all the work in China is done by hand. The finest fabrics of silk and linen are woven in this primitive fashion. Men are the beasts of burden. They carry incredible loads and draw wagons.

Nanking is an interesting city. The language school I am attending is a part of the University of Nanking. There are fifty of us missionaries fortunate enough to be here this year. We represent all denominations.

The work is simply great. We have had about two hundred characters in two weeks.

I board at the home of Miss Butler and have everything nice and comfortable. I was again surprised to find so many fine residences in China.

Where I live there are large Magnolia and camphor trees, evergreens, and flowers including cosmos, lilies, asters, chrysantheums and roses all blooming in abundance.

Foreign mail is scarce now owing to the removal of so many ships from the Pacific.

EDNA SHOEMAKER,  
The Friends' Mission,  
Nanking, China.

## Bickford-Johnson Wedding.

A quiet home wedding occurred on Wednesday evening, November 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bickford, near Boring, when their daughter, Miss Mary Hoyt Bickford was married to Walter Johnson of Portland, Rev. David Wolfe officiating. Only the immediate family of the bride and Mr. Wolfe and his wife were present.

After a sumptuous wedding dinner the young couple left for Portland, where they will make their home.

## Amphion Male Chorus.

You MUST hear it. Sixteen men in chorus, rollicking glee songs, character songs, Southern melodies, etc. Fine impersonator and piano soloist; side splitting jokes.

At Regner's hall, Saturday night, December 4.

Prices 15c and 25c. Tickets on sale at Drug Store.

The finest thing of its kind. Sure you MUST hear it.

Dr. Bittner's Telephone.  
Until further notice, leave calls outside of office hours, with telephone central or Gresham Drug Co. Office phone 621.