

County Depository	OVER 100% GAIN			City Depository
	IN TWO YEARS			
Comparative statement of the growth of the BANK OF GRESHAM, Gresham, Oregon.				
RESOURCES	Aug. 9, 1914	Aug. 9, 1915	Aug. 9, 1916	
Loans and discounts.....	\$26,340.77	\$37,676.87	\$54,066.08	
Overdrafts.....	21.12	325.06	902.29	
Real estate, furniture and fixtures.....	2,538.50	4,804.35	5,011.48	
Stocks, warrants, bonds, etc.....	6,342.50	8,188.72	6,305.00	
Cash and due from banks.....	13,157.80	13,710.65	17,830.09	
	\$48,400.69	\$64,705.65	\$84,114.94	
LIABILITIES				
Capital stock.....	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	
Surplus and undivided profits.....	331.02	414.42	1,089.42	
DEPOSITS.....	33,069.67	49,291.23	68,025.52	
	\$48,400.69	\$64,705.65	\$84,114.94	

The above statement is most gratifying to the Directors and Stockholders of the BANK OF GRESHAM and this splendid showing was made possible by the loyalty of its many patrons and friends.

HELP US TO REACH THE \$100,000.00 MARK BY JANUARY, 1917.

STOCKHOLDERS

K. A. Miller	H. A. Lewis	James McP. Robinson
Gust Larson	H. W. Snashall	Emanuel Anderson
Rev. H. E. Sandstedt	Ed. Osborn	A. F. Miller
	F. A. Halliday	

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

SMITH'S THEATER

DECOSTA-DAVENPORT

High Class

Vaudeville Attractions

Feature Acts

HUGH DAVENPORT

"Entertainer DeLuxe"

In Song, Story and Pianologue,

Featuring

"THE BLUE DOG"

and

"CORN CURE RAGS"

By the Composer

MLE. MADELIN

In the Renowned Reading

"OSTLER JOE"

DECOSTA and MADELIN

A High Class Comedy-Talking and

Character Dancing Act that never

fails to make you laugh.

ITALIAN MUSICAL TRIO

In a great Novelty Musical Act Feat-

uring Piano Solos and Famous

XYLOPHONE DUETS

Admission 15c and 25c

Mrs. Virginia Stinehouse, sister of Frank Escobar, who visited here for about two weeks, returned to her home at Monterey, California, on Wednesday last.

Mrs. George Zimmerman, of the Columbia slough, was taken to a Portland hospital last week for an operation on her stomach. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman and Mrs. C. E. Rusher and children are camping near Hogan station.

The marriage license is recorded of Robert A. Bremner, of Fairview, and Opal LaVerne McDaniel, whose address was given at 314 Fourteenth street, Portland.

Vancouver marriage licenses yesterday contain the names of Earl Linn of Oregon City, aged 21, and Miss Rita Burch of Gresham, aged 18.

Miss Inez Lusted is substituting in the postoffice during the absence of Miss Margaret Creecy, on her vacation.

H. E. Davis and family, and Miss Katherine Honey, have gone to Welches for a two-week's outing.

FARM CREDITS TO BE EXPLAINED

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has extended an invitation to the Commercial organizations and banks of all cities of the Northwest to send representatives to that city on Saturday, August 19, to hear Herbert Myrick, of Massachusetts, discuss the new federal farm loan bank law. The Chamber will welcome any citizen who attends.

Mr. Myrick is the editor-in-chief of the Orange Judd Farm Weeklies and for many years he has advocated a form of rural credits for the farmer. He is one of the authors of the present law, which can be made of great benefit in the development of the farms of the Northwest. Mr. Myrick will thoroughly explain the operations of the new law. He is an authority on the subject.

The Portland speech at the Chamber of Commerce will be the only opportunity that residents of the Northwest will have to hear Mr. Myrick. His time does not permit of him speaking at other places.

The meeting is to be held on the eighth floor of the Oregon building and will begin at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce will be especially glad to welcome farmers and representatives of the granges to hear this noted editor of farm newspapers and magazines.

Herbert Myrick has been one of the foremost advocates in this country for agricultural progress. The Hatch experiment bill, enacted by Congress in 1887 was the direct result of the work done by him. The Act appropriated funds from the National treasury for the establishment of experimental stations in every state in the Union. Mr. Myrick organized some of the first co-operative creameries, farm elevators, building and loan associations and farmers' fire insurance associations in this country.

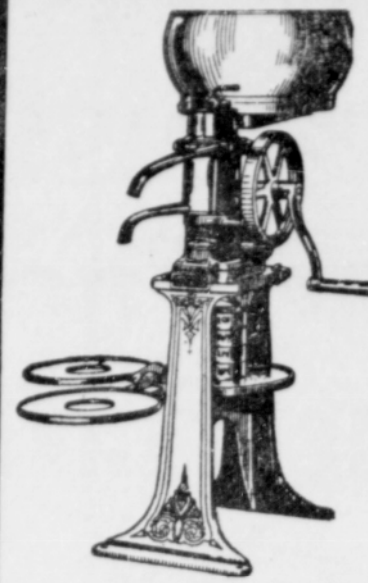
When President Wilson signed the farm loan bank bill on July 17 he presented Mr. Myrick with one of the gold pens used. Later pressure was brought to bear on Herbert Myrick to accept one of the appointments on the board of managers for the bank, which he declined.

People of this section should accept the invitation extended by the Portland Chamber of Commerce. There may not be another chance to hear this matter explained by a man of this character. The meeting is free.

Notify the First State Bank if you can attend this important meeting. Farmers should attend.

For peeling oranges there has been invented a curved piece of bone with a nick at one end to cut the skin.

Second-Hand Separators



of all makes, for sale cheap.
Ten DeLaval, 6 Economy, 7 Empire, 5 United States, 3 Simplex, 3 Sharples, Iowa, Elgin.

From 135 to 1300 lbs. capacity.

Will take wood or potatoes if you wish it.

The J. C. Robinson Company

46 First St., Portland, Oregon.

The Victim of Fate.

It had come at a time when life seemed to be revealing its really precious secrets to him. He was beginning to experience a strange new joy in certain sorts of work and in the acquisition of wealth. He was beginning to know what a fellow's friends are worth. He had come into the possession of a bicycle, and was beginning to appreciate the physical possibilities of the country as well as the more complex interests of the city streets. And then it came, the thing most destructive to his hopes, the end, it seemed, of all real things. Indeed, if he had had time or inclination to sit down and think of the very worst thing that might befall him, he would probably have failed to reach the extremes of the thing that was actually presented to him. He was sent to summer school. School is a splendid thing when you are through and done with it, but school as an ever present reality is a cruel fate. A fellow may be the boss of the neighborhood gang. He may even be a more exalted being, a being that coasts down hills with the world below him, that watches the river from the highest beam in the bridge, that lies full length in the tall grass under the maples at the side of the road. But in school, especially in summer school, he is nothing. He is worse than nothing, he is a failure, a negligible quantity.

Perhaps, however, this particular object of fate could have stood being a failure for a few hours of the day. The thing that he could not endure was the beastly arithmetic lesson he was supposed to learn at night. It is easy enough to understand that, to a boy who has been swimming and riding and fighting and passing papers, the arithmetic which was carried home in the morning has become a strange object by night. An evening came when he could not recognize any part of the problems marked for that day. He was convinced that they were an entirely new variety, and a variety that had been purposely invented in order that they could not be solved. Naturally he became impatient. It was too much to ask of a reasonable person, and he became unreasonable. He wept and scolded and "sassed" until the evening was an unhappy one for the whole family. At last mother took him to the kitchen to help her with the dishes and father took the arithmetic to the dining room to work out a few of the problems. Comparative peace reigned in the kitchen, and there was a silence in the dining room that grew ominous. At last father emerged.

He had solved no problems. With dignity he assured the object of fate that he had written a note to the teacher asking for her methods in order that there might be no confusion. They put the victim of fate to bed without his problems, and as the injustice of the world and the emptiness of the mysteries of life became once more unbearable to him, he sobbed. "Father, the old simp, couldn't get 'em himself and he's a lot bigger'n me," which was an absolute and unanswerable fact.

Oregon Rural Credit.

The state grange of Oregon proposes a bill providing for state bonds to be sold on the market for a rural credit fund. The money so raised is to be loaned to actual farmers at 5 per cent, authorization plan, ten to thirty years time, as may be agreed upon. The rural borrower, gives mortgaged security and in time pays the money back to the state, thus preventing the increase of any taxes for the purpose of raising this rural credit fund. The state merely serves to finance the farmer for the time wanted, and is placed in the capacity of financier for the reason that state bonds are supposed to be more attractive for investors than are farm mortgage bonds. This, it appears, is based on the French system of rural finance, and said to be more flexible than the Landschaften system.

The bond issue is to be limited to two per cent of the assessed valuation of the state. The state of Missouri has a somewhat similar system in practice and people of other states are watching results of the outcome. —Zillah Free Press.

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and a awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain." For sale at Gresham Drug Store.—Adv.

The open sesame—A Want Ad.

Let us figure with you on Builder's Hardware.

BUILDERS HARDWARE

NAILS

LOCKS

HINGES AND BUTTS

WINDOW HARDWARE

ASH DUMPS

FLOOR REGISTERS

WOOD HOISTS

SASH WEIGHTS

SASH CORD

VALLEY TIN

FLASHING, ETC.



Full Stock of PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, STAINS, ETC.

STERLING & KIDDER HDW. CO.

GRESHAM, OREGON

DR. HESS' FLY CHASER

Will protect your cows from flies. Not as others do, for a few minutes, but lasts all day. We guarantee it to be better than any you have ever used or will refund your money.

Half gallons 75c, gallon \$1.25

GRESHAM DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store

Ice Cream Boy Enlists

The ice-cream boy has become a soldier. Of course, anybody who had watched him fill the corners of the pint ice-cream bucket must have known that he would become something some time, but it was a bit surprising to meet him out there in the camp, swaggering along with his hat a little to one side, shoulders back and chest well out, cartridge belt where his white apron strings used to be and brown leggings instead of the gay socks he once affected. It may have been, of course, that the neighborhood never fully appreciated the ice-cream boy. Surely, as one remembers it all now, there was something in his manner that foretold a greater destiny. One remembers that almost scornful dignity with which he portioned out a dime's worth of French vanilla, the flourish with which he mixed the sodas and sundaes, the large manner in which he filled orders for whole quarts. Perhaps that is the expression that best describes him—the large manner. He had it then and he has it still. No doubt the neighborhood is rather ashamed of the offhand, corner-drug-store manner in which it used to toss him nickles for cigars or cents for papers. And as for the man that bought the box of matches of the ice-cream boy—well, perhaps he is, after all, rather thankful for that experience. It may give him a pleasant 1-told-you-so sort of feeling, although it must be admitted that he was considerably disgruntled at the time. The large manner was very large that evening. The purchaser was in something of a hurry and threw a nickel at the ice-cream boy, demanding a box of matches. The ice-cream boy went, with dignity, for the box of matches and proceeded to wrap it in white paper, preparatory

to tying it with blue string. "Oh, Lord! Don't wrap it up," the purchaser complained, "shove it here," I'm in a hurry." The ice-cream boy has a nose that is, like his manner, large. It seemed, somehow, to lift his countenance above the purchaser. "I've seen too many matches spilled," he said, and continued to tie knots in the blue string, proving that even then he was a practical demonstrator of preparedness. And now he is a soldier, and the neighborhood marvels that it once bought ice cream of him, although, to be sure, there is some comfort in the rumor, which has even caused a little giggling among the very girls that used to eat the sodas and sundaes, to the effect that, now and then, the soldier has become an ice-cream boy again, and that he has been seen swaggering along between the brown tents with an ice-cream cone beneath that same uplifted nose.

Because it is difficult for a man aiming a searchlight to see the object at which it is pointed, a French naval officer has invented an electrical aiming device to be operated from a distance.

Japan's production of aniline dye is rapidly increasing. The dye merchants have formed a trust with the object of regulating the market.

Cure for Cholera Morbus.

"When our little boy, now seven years old, was a baby he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit." For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

LOCAL EVENTS OF INTEREST

Frank Beers took his family to Seaside last week in two machines. They are camping there.

Sam Bliss is the owner of a new Ford with which he travels from Rockwood to Gresham and return every day.

Quinn Metzger, Harvey Rainey and Elton Eastman were Sunday visitors to Seaside.

Martin Squire and family, and Hally Christenson and wife will leave tomorrow morning for the McKenzie pass east of Eugene. They will cross the mountains and return through Tygh valley and The Dalles and down the Columbia river highway. They expect to be gone ten days.

Mrs. M. J. Mewhirter returned from Seaside on Sunday after a two weeks' stay.

George W. Kenney and wife are spending the month of August at Seaside.

A. C. Ruby shipped four carloads of horses and mules to El Paso on Saturday. There were 120 animals in the lot, consigned to the government for use on the border. E. Serviss went along as man in charge.

Mrs. J. G. Metzger entertained at dinner Saturday evening the Metz family from Chehalis, Washington, who have been touring the Columbia river highway. Mrs. Metz will be remembered by older Greshamites as Miss Jennie Haskal.

Harry Lusted and wife, of Lents, motored to Gresham on Sunday in their new Maxwell. They were guests of Mrs. L. T. Lusted and Miss Inez.

Rans W. Thorpe left today for Black Rock in Polk county, where he is to begin work on a logging locomotive for the Willamette Lumbering company.

J. H. Metzger, Walter Metzger, Wallace Tilford and Miss Lela Gibbs went to Seaside on Saturday by auto, returning yesterday. They found the roads in excellent condition.

Latourell & Son have sold a Ford to E. J. Hesselstine, of the Terry store, and Milo C. King. Mr. Hesselstine has received his new car, but Mr. King's has not been delivered as yet.

Mrs. Ida Clark, of Portland, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Wood on Sunday.

Miss Emma Fuller returned last night from an extended trip in the East, where she spent the time visiting relatives and friends.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Axtell, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. Zaddock, Miss Ethel Gilnes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erighan and baby, all from Portland. They were all taken over to the Columbia Slough where they went fishing.

Mrs. Katherine Nagle, of University Park, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Emery, where Mrs. Nagle's son, Mark, is living.

A. W. Regner is having his opera house building painted. Its permanent color will be pure white except the cornice which is to be a russet color. The building will be painted on all sides. Thomas & Davis are doing the work.