

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

R. H. SPENCE, OF TROUTDALE, IS FIRST LUCKY ONE IN CAMPAIGN

Outlook Plan of Profit Sharing Finds Enthusiastic Support

Interest has been steadily growing during the past few days in the Outlook's Profit-Sharing subscription campaign.

Already a drawing has been had and the slip drawn was that of R. H. Spence, of Troutdale, who will receive on demand the Outlook's check for \$1.50 drawn in favor of any advertiser he may designate, whose ad was in the preceding issue of the Outlook, and good in trade.

The drawing was made by H. A. Abright of the Grabeteria.

There is a little story in connection with this renewal of Mr. Spence. He was a few months in arrears and came in to pay for one year which would have been partly in advance. When the conditions of this campaign were explained to him he quickly paid up to date and applied the \$1.50 on a paid in advance subscription which entitled him to be among the ten from which the drawing was made.

There have been numerous other subscriptions paid during the past week which did not meet the published conditions, mainly because the subscription was not already paid up to date.

During the past week circulars have been mailed out to our subscribers containing various items of information relating to the campaign, combination subscriptions, etc., and a statement of the date to which the person addressed is, according to our records, paid. These are in no way in the nature of dues but are simply sent for information. Request is made that if any mistake appears in our records our attention be called to the same. Of course, if any subscriber is in arrears request is made that the arrearage be paid and that in the future the subscriber assist us in carrying out our policy of payment in advance which has been found necessary on account of the greatly increased cost of paper.

One subscriber, on receiving our statement, immediately mailed his check for a year in advance although already paid up to next April. Another subscriber recently came in to tell us that her subscription was out, while in fact we proved to her that she was paid up for six months yet. The Outlook wishes to announce the following change in the plan of the campaign, a change which seems more fair and will not affect any who have already participated as only one drawing has been made. Hereafter a drawing will be made as soon as each successive ten paid-in-advance new or renewal subscriptions have been received, but the drawing will be made from all such subscriptions received to that date, and this will continue through the entire time of the campaign to December 30, 1916. So that each one will participate in the contest to the end of the time, except that no one having been drawn once can be drawn again during the campaign.

Hence it will be to your advantage to get in early in the campaign.

FAIRVIEW

A Hallowe'en social and entertainment will be given at the city hall Saturday evening, October 28. Decorations, games and stunts in keeping with the day will be in evidence. A jitney lunch will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Zion Evangelical church will observe on next Sunday the 10th anniversary of its organization and at the same time celebrate its annual reformation and mission festival. Services will begin at 10:30 and continue during the day. A full program will be given in our next issue.

Despondency

When you feel discouraged and despondent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere.

Bargains in the Want ads.

OPERA

"The Land of Nod"

By children of Grade School

In Assembly Hall of Schoolhouse Gresham, Oregon

Under Direction of

MRS. ELLEN A. POMEROY

Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m.

The King of the Land of Nod and 24 of his subjects with six little sleepy heads that visit his kingdom. About 30 children in songs and dialogues.

ADMISSION 25c

Proceeds to go toward purchase of Phonograph and Records for school.

Governor and Congressman. Governor James Withycombe and Congressman C. N. McArthur will speak before the Gresham republican club on Saturday evening next in Metzger's hall. These speakers have been secured by the republican central committee of which O. A. Eastman is a member. Besides these two prominent speakers there will be other forms of entertainment comprising vocal and instrumental music. The entire public is cordially invited to come and hear these two distinguished speakers. Both are well known and are fluent orators.

COLLEGE BULLETIN IS DISCONTINUED

The O. A. C. Press Bulletin which has been sent out weekly from Corvallis for nearly four years has been discontinued, but in its place there will be an attempt to meet the deficiency by sending out carefully selected matter more adapted to each community.

The matter to be issued hereafter will be of real value to each community receiving it and in the nature of a distinct message which no other medium can carry.

Those who wish to receive the monthly extension bulletins will be put on the mailing list on request to the college.

MACCABEES TO HAVE PUBLIC MEETING

The Rockwood Maccabees had a good meeting on Saturday evening last, which was largely attended by delegations from three Portland tents and by individual members from other places. State Commander J. W. Sherwood was also present and presided, giving instruction in the ritualistic work. District Deputy Graves and District Record Keeper Munger were also among the visitors.

The ladies of Rockwood, members of the Women's Relief association of the Maccabees provided a splendid supper at the close of the session which was fully appreciated by all the visitors and the home members.

A committee consisting of John Brown, A. G. Schantlin, Walker Quesberry, W. A. Rowen and E. L. Thorpe was named to make arrangements for an open meeting to be held on the third Saturday of next month, November 18. A program will be presented to be followed by dancing. State Commander Sherwood will have a good speaker present and the Maccabee orchestra from Mount Hood Tent, No. 17. The entire public is invited to attend, including young people, all of whom will be privileged to dance after the entertainment is over.



J. O. HALL

J. O. Hall, of Portland, Independent candidate for county school superintendent, was born in central New York, in 1862. His father was a veteran of the Civil War. At the close of the war the family moved to Michigan, where the subject of this sketch received his grammar school education. Returning to New York, he attended the Clyde high school, where he graduated. Later he finished his work in the Albany State Normal college, Albany, New York. He taught for several years in the grammar and high schools of New York. In 1892 he came with his wife to Nebraska and the year following to Oregon. He was principal of the Lincoln school at Salem for seven years. He then came to Portland and was principal of the Mt. Tabor and Glencoe schools for several years.—Paid Adv.

Read the Want Ads.

FOUR PER CENT BEER REQUIEM SUNG BY THE GRAVE DIGGERS

An anti-brewery amendment meeting was held last night in Metzger's hall under the auspices of the Multnomah County Grave Digger's association. There was a good attendance of members and others interested and considerable enthusiasm was manifested in connection with the singing of songs written for this campaign and in response to the stirring remarks by R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon League, who was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Hutton said in part— "The State Labor Commissioner seems to give a knock-out to the malted figures advanced by some of the thirsty milk advocates of the thirty fathers' amendment for 'Maltin' Nursing Mothers' Milk.' These figures were furnished to the state by the brewers themselves under oath and the brewery union officials, so they are unprejudiced."

Here are the figures from the Labor Department which he gave, using 1914, when the brewery business was at its height, and the blight of prohibition was not even anticipated:

"Skilled workers, 172; unskilled, 76; office helpers, 25; female clerks, 4; total help employed, 277; total wages, \$369,044.00.

"Figures are not in for all plants this year, and the law allows only the giving out of totals. This much we can state, that two breweries alone, operating in other lines, have paid out since January last, \$80,000 to 85 workmen. Pretty fair wages is \$941.00 for nine months' labor."

"As a matter of fact, Oregon breweries now employ more workers than they formerly did in the beer

business, most of the brewers do not care a fig about the adoption of the brewery amendment. Many of them would not be back to beer-making if it passes. One said, 'I am making money; not so much as I did in brewing, but I have played here and hounds all my life, and I was the here. I am glad to retire to a business still profitable and not be always chased.'"

"Again, the department says that Oregon had 97 union brewery workers, 938 union bartenders, and between seven and eight per cent additional non-union workers, or 1010 workers, including all lines of beer and other liquor manufacture and retailing in Oregon.

"Again, the brewery bill would discriminate against the farmer. If the farmer made cider up to six-tenths of one per cent, he would be yanked up by the tax; but if the Portland brewer made beer seven times that strong and sold it to children, the bill would legalize it, and he would be hailed as the savior of Oregon posterity through malting their progenitors."

"Prohibition keeps Oregon money in Oregon and keeps this wealth distributed. The brewery amendment would concentrate it in a couple of Oregon brewers' hands. Self interest joins decency and morality in urging us to vote against the malted fathers."

"The brewers' amendment legalizes selling liquor to children, and permits the opening of original package saloons next door to your homes, be it in city or country. Vote 315-X-No against original package saloons."

"Oregon breweries used only two per cent of Oregon hops. The largest brewery bragged in its ads that they used imported hops."

Mr. Hutton closed his remarks by reading the following original campaign verses:

WHEN OREGON WENT DRY.

We're building schooners now to trade upon the boundless oceans, Since "beery" schooners ceased to trade on our own boozey notions

Am Oregon went dry, The private steel plants now erect the towering structural steel Where boozey politics once wrought destructive public steals

Fore Oregon went dry, Oregon Dry lays railroad ties; we're building public service road, Where beer "deadlocked," and snowed "the block," and private bills would railroad.

When Oregon wa'n't dry, Then wages "banks" of losing "colmed" and "minted" into juleps

The savings banks now coin and mint to smiles for wives' true lips Since Oregon's gone dry,

But the hop that made John Barleycorn go frothing at the mouth Now makes the brewers hopping mad and their antics most uncouth,

'Cause Oregon's too dry!

For logan highballs, at decent dryballs, with songs that are not ribald, Make brewers' eyeballs red and piebald, while tongues hang out for ryeballs

Since Oregon's gone dry,

But Barleycorn was full of kernels, and Colonels full of Barleycorn So that for Maltin' Nursing Mothers' milk a beer brocten plan was born,

In Oregon so dry,

They wept 'till "sham-pain" tears had flooded this poor humanity, Then advertised their "schooner" ark with wild profanity

In Oregon o'er dry!

Lid-lifting jokes (in comma some) then went in two by two, "Original package," "medicine," and "bottlehouse," "doctors," too,

For Oregon painfully dry,

They all said "prost" and with a toast they named the schooner "Campbell," For a desert ship and a desert name was all they dare impanel

In Oregon advertised dry,

Jokes cracked that cracked their sides, likewise the ship's sides, and the truth, For insider's insides got outside cider and that broke up the crews

On Oregon "extra dry,"

They that parted in peace soon parted in pieces on this jitney joy ride bust, For they didn't consider, as here we must, the peoples' "voiting trust"—

The Oregon voters dry,

For when Oregon sense took up the accent, the message forth was sent, That "Dry saves our senses and our cents; for beer we don't care a cent,

In Oregon gone dry,"

"Your 'equal rights' we'll give you right, for we'll import cocktails less; You Oregon rousters henceforth shall be known as roosters cocktail-less,

In Oregon totally dry,"

Old Barleycorn, we've "got the corn" and you're a proven liar, We like it dry and by we'll dry the state still drier,

Yes, Oregon still still drier,

The fathers and mothers, the patriots, and others will take no brewery fliers, They all have votes, but more of note, they're the biggest cash trade buyers,

And that's your Oregon drier,

"O patriots, let the still-side on the hillside still be still,"

The patriots answer, "Still-side on the hillside will still be still,

And Oregon still dry,"

For by and by, and that day's night, we'll shout, "The nation's dry!"

And when our eyes see Paradise with every nation dry,

We'll register from Oregon, the drierest.

L'envoi.

Our father's God, to thee, Author of Liberty,

To thee we sing

Long may our land be bright With prohibition's light,

Go with us through the fight, Great God our King

THAT OLD HOUSE ON SECTION LINE

FAIRVIEW, Ore., Oct. 23—To the Editor:—In your issue of October 17, you refer to the old house on the Section Line road, and raise some questions as to when and by whom it was built. I happen to know all about it, as I worked on the house and have in my possession a notebook, giving the kind of work done and the wages paid, together with the date of the building.

In 1861, I was a blacksmith's apprentice to Joshua Ewing Witten. He offered to pay me wages above my apprentice wages, for work on the house, which he was building. According to my book, I worked two days at scoring and hewing and half a day at hauling sleepers, four and a half days shingling and six days at other work on the house. If what you say is correct, the sleepers which I hewed, with an old fashioned broad ax, are still under the house.

The head carpenter on the building was John H. Rook, who was a Methodist preacher, as well as carpenter, the uncle of P. H. Rook, Mrs. G. W. Hale and Mrs. C. Powell. Mrs. Witten was a sister of John H. Rook. Mr. and Mrs. Witten were the parents of the late Mrs. J. D. Lee, who died in Portland about a year ago. D. S. DUNBAR.

FORMER RESIDENTS WED IN PORTLAND

Miss Constance Gillman and Elnora Roberts were married at the First Presbyterian church in Portland yesterday afternoon, Rev. John H. Boyd, the pastor, officiating. Only a few close friends and relatives of the young couple witnessed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Mr. Gillman. Miss Alice Roberts of Gresham, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gillman, 166 East 18th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have many friends in Gresham, where both have lived. Mr. Roberts is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roberts. They started immediately for an extended honeymoon trip, which will include a visit to Salt Lake City, a tour of southern California and a trip to Seattle, after which they will go to Burns, in eastern Oregon.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received, including two complete chests of silverware and much cut glass. Shingling and Lathing. Work done promptly and carefully, Ben Hillman, Fourth street, Gresham, between Robert and Hood.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING RECEIVES GOOD INSTRUCTION

Dragsaws in Demand.

The Beaver State Motor company is busily engaged in the manufacture of drag saws, the output being one a day at present with an increasing demand for all that can be made. These machines have proven to be such a success in the cutting of sawlogs and cordwood that they are indispensable in the lumbering and logging camps all over the northwest. The company has recently installed an oxy-acetylene welding machine and is making other machines for its own use.

TO MEASURE PRACTICE BY SCIENCE AT O. A. C.

Farmers' and Homemakers' Week and Rural Life Conferences, January 1 to 6, is the annual occasion for Oregon's rural population that believe in more profitable farms, brighter homes, and more attractive social and business relations, to assemble at the State Agricultural College to measure practice by science, sift the false from the true, and bring the tested principles of the college into the industries, business, and society of rural life.

Opportunities to do this will be many. Good farmers, and bad, will rub shoulders with better farmers. House keepers will unite with homemakers. All will meet state and national leaders and mingle with each other in the realms of country ideals and country possibilities. Pleasure will vie with profit in inspiring and guiding to higher things, with the intellectual and spiritual leading the material.

Conferences for organizations and lectures for individuals, with demonstrations and exhibits for all, are parts of each daily program. Students may examine and test many types of farm machinery; judge standard breeds of all classes of farm livestock; study construction and operation of farm engines; see demonstrations of food preparation, garment making, dairy manufacture and stock feeding; study fruit, vegetable and flower growing and handling; investigate seed-crop production and testing; and attend conferences of leading state organizations. All this in addition to the instruction in regular and special lectures.

Farmers' Week is held during the College Christmas vacation, making student quarters available for caring for the short course students. The faculty will be available for advisory work. Registration free. Expenses reasonable. Reduced railway fares. A welcome and a value for all. Complete program on request.

They usually get what you want. Try a want ad. in the Outlook.

FAREWELL TO OLD DUCK LANE

An all-sufficient, highly satisfactory meal, at 25 cents per, followed by just such a program of entertaining features and funny stunts as only Fairview can produce when led by Mrs. Janet Grant, constituted a long to be remembered occasion at Fairview city hall last Friday night under auspices of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church.

The attendance was even larger than anticipated and taxed the capacity of the large room, and the ladies were well pleased with the results financially and otherwise.

Among those who gave "experiences" for the entertainment of those present were, Rev. B. C. Brewster, Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh, Mrs. D. W. McKay, D. S. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone and Rev. I. B. Self, pastor of

Delegates Named to Attend County Associations of Teachers

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association on Friday evening last at the Gresham schoolhouse was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. E. Elkington.

A motion was made and carried empowering the president to appoint delegates to attend the county organization of Parent-Teachers' associations of Multnomah county. The following delegates were appointed:

Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. Theodore Bruggler, Mrs. Hattie Westell, Mrs. E. S. McCormick, Mrs. J. N. Clabahan.

A committee consisting of Mrs. C. E. Rusher, Mrs. Volbrecht and Mrs. Hattie Westell was appointed by the president to confer with Mrs. Ellen A. Pomeroy in regard to the co-operation of parents and teachers in the production of a musical play, to be given by the pupils of the Gresham grade school. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Emil Oswald.

A very interesting and helpful address was given by Mrs. Hawkins, organizer of the first Parent-Teachers' association of Portland. Some of the points brought out, and advocated by Mrs. Hawkins in her address were as follows:

The welfare of the children should be uppermost in the minds of the people.

The betterment of music in all grades should be brought about.

The unity of parents and teachers in an effort for improvement of conditions along all lines.

Public parks and playgrounds should be established for children—the best being none too good for the children.

How shall we make the home the most desirable place for boys and girls to pass their time?

Classes should go in a body to the library at certain times for story telling or readings, or have privilege to look over books and magazines.

Public gymnasiums should be open for use every night in the week, equipped with swimming tanks for boys and girls; also manual training rooms should be open evenings.

Work for the election of right-minded people for city and school officers.

Local censorship of moving pictures; dictation of the kinds of pictures shown, and ordinances prohibiting children from attending certain performances.

The next meeting of the association will be held on the third Wednesday of next month, November 15.

Special: 48-inch Colorado field fence, 33c a rod. L. L. Kidder Hardware Co.

the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church. The stunts, by various groups, were too funny if not too numerous to adequately describe.

Mrs. Janet Grant, in her usual masterful way, directed the program and added many sptey touches to the occasion. Elsewhere in the Outlook is a summary of the remarks made by D. S. Dunbar in relating his "experience."

One of the most unique "experiences" was that given by Mrs. A. L. Stone, entitled, "A Farewell," which original poem she "lined" in the old fashioned way and "raised the tune," all joining in singing, two lines at a time. The "experience" was based on fact and will be appreciated by all who know the conditions referred to.

A FAREWELL.

TUNE: "Auld Lang Syne."

Our town was resting peacefully As towns are wont to do When all at once, said Mr. Yeon "We'll now have something new." To work they went with team and plow And men perhaps a score; They dug and scraped in old "Duck Lane" 'Till 'twas't there no more.

The blasted rocks they flew as high, They scattered far and wide, Perchance if you were strolling by You had to run and hide. They smashed the windows into bits, They crashed thro' wooden walls, They thundered and they rattled like A shower of leaden balls.

They've dug a ditch both wide and deep To let the autos through, They've left the churches high and dry And all the neighbors, too We tried, but could not make them stop, They dug with might and main, And now we stand and sadly cry "Farewell to old Duck Lane."