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GRESHAM OUTLOOK

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916



Hallowe'en was duly observed in Gresham and every function connected therewith was pulled off in a most reherche manner and with all the TELEPHONE OWNERS eclat made and provided for by the ghosts and goblins that hold sway on the night that is theirs for the one time each year when human beings are powerless to oppose them.

to the astonished gaze of all mortals upon the morning after could not have been done by mortal hands. They were the works of unseen immortals. No one has yet been found who saw the miraculous wonders performed, and yet it is said that numerous persons were on the streets from bedtime until dawn.

Strange sounds were heard by the terrified inhabitants, some of them resembling the coughing of an automobile, weird shapes were imagined by some who thought they saw some thing in the dull, sellow light of a cloudhidden moon in its first quarter. But no one can speak with a certainty that they saw anything until the cold gray dawn of the morning showed them that their imaginings were a reality.

In the morning the populace saw -but some of them couldn't see their front gates. A lawyer's sign had been used by the goblins to locate his office in a high tree which no living person could climb. A big bench standing by the side of the drug store had been whisked away to the high school for the use of those who needed it worse than the drivers and patrons of the jitney cars; and there were other such happen ings.

But the most remarkable stunt of the spooks was the erection in a fabled space of time of a new building. It was built against the foun- the regular meeting of the Fairview dates, approached the W. C. T. U. play shed. tain and was designed to represent grange next Saturday afternoon, No- ladies in the interest of Mr. Jack-Gresham's newest hotel. It had every convenience, including a barber shop and a lobby with a Wilson pic- monologue, Mrs. Janet M. Grant, the Portland W. C. T. U. had inture ornamenting a conspicuous place. move into, but a "for sale" sign sug- F. Flegel of Portland; solo, Miss Mrs. Mattie Sleeth, president of the Parent-Teachers' association Wedthen.

Miller: closing remarks, Rev.

MONDAY NIGHT PROPOSITION REPUBLICANS REPUBLICAN RALLY IS WORDED TO HON. DON T. ORPUT, the University of Wisconsin, MAKE FOOLS on National Issues. JUDGE ROBERT T. MORROW

and other local candidates. Smith's Theater, 7:30 Sharp Short Free Picture Program.

as rental subscribers.

not all been made even yet.

The semi-annual dividend of ten

per cent which has been paid the

stockholders heretofore amounts to

about \$700. The directors probably

figured that it would be safer to

withhold it than to give it out, as the

experience of seven years ago was

rather embarrassing. The capital

assessed, and when a call was made

for two dollars each from the own-

ers there was a number who never

paid. They preferred to let the oth-

ers do it and there is no power to

make them come over with the do-

nation this time, and all will have to

pay alike. If there is no damage

done this winter the dividend may

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

The following program will be

presented during the lecture hour at

vember 4: Grange chorus, instru-

olo, Mrs. Edwin Burlingame; ad-

be doubled next time.

GRANGE OFFERS

thaw" and a

"A fool is a man who is wise too late.'

was intentionally, carefully and in-TO GET NO DIVIDEND geniously worded to make fools, but fortunately the home protectors of Notice has been sent out to the the state have had time to locate the two hundred and eighty odd owners old snake in the grass, which was of stock in the local telephone comsupposed to have been banished The impossible reats of ingenui- pany that there will be no dividend from the state two years ago, and pay the full rental for their phones ers' wet amendment.

for the coming six months, the same The reason given is that the diment we will have 50,000 dry marectors fear a recurrence of a hard jority, the breweries will be changed winter, with possibly a "silver to flour mills, milk factories, tanraging blizzard to neries and canneries, and, sunshine prostrate all the lines again. The and smiles will return to the home a two weeks' visit with their sister. storms last winter did untold damage to stay. Be wise. which taxed the resources of the

Again, be wise, Congressman C company to repair, and which have N. McArthur's proposition in the last issue of the Outlook is misleading. He knows, and we know, that the result of the "bone dry" amendment will not represent the wet and dry sentiment of Multnomah county, many of the drys will vote against it. The result of the vote on the show the true sentiment of this dis- and Mrs. T. P. Campbell. stock is all paid up and cannot be trict. Why did Mr. McArthur not base his proposition on this amendment? There is a reason.

I have never met Ex-congressman Lafferty, the candidate the Oregonian calls a joke, but I want to say that his campaign platform looks good to a person who has had thirty years' experience in another dry state, and has observed the wonderful change and improvement in conditions in this county, due to prohibition, in the last ten months.

Once more. On Wednesday of this week four men in an auto. campaigning for a group of candison, candidate for sheriff, saying mental solo, Miss Lillie Luscher; that the Anti-Saloon League, and dorsed him. Wishing to have the Altogether it was ready to dress on co-operative marketing, A. statements verified, the League, and

Hurlburt was very satisfactory. is to have the law.

BE VIGILANT PLEASANT VALLEY, Oct. 30.

CAUTIONED TO

Editor Outlook :- Next Tuesday tells 'The Brewers' wet amendment the story and the time is growing FELL INTO A WELL short in which to say a good word for Charles Evans Hughes whose election to the president's chair spells prosperity and peace for our country. Many voters are still on the fence yet and do not know which side to ty and strength that were revealed this fall and that all of them must will apply the "315" strangle hold. fall on. Every loyal Republican Vote 315 X NO. Kill the Brew- should get busy and keep busy until twelve o'clock Monday night to get

> If the men will vote with their these doubting voters to vote right. wives and mothers on this amend- Do not waste any time trying to convince the hide-bound democrat.

> > Miss Grace Kesterson and her brother Glen have returned from Mrs. Parks Combs, who resides near Clatskanie.

H. C. Restorff has returned from a trip to the Trout lake region, Washington, where he has been for the past few weeks looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sager and son Clyde, Jr.; visited for a couple of "Brewers' wet amendment" will days last week at the home of Mr.

> J. W. Frost, Sr., is spending a few days this week with Thos. Ellingham at Mt. Tabor.

H. A. Lewis, of Russellville, was a valley visitor last Saturday in the interests of his candidacy for joint state senator for Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties.

John Chitwood was in Gresham on Tuesday looking after business matters

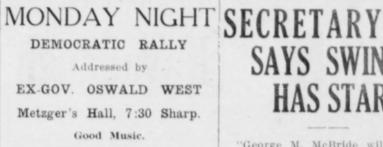
The carpenters, with the assistance of a number of patrons of the school, are making rapid progress

Mrs. J. S. Donaldson gave the little folks a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening.

G. N. SAGER. Hallowe'en Party.

The Hallowe'en party given by the en miles.

gested that it wasn't in use just Olive Zimmerman; reading, Mrs. county W. C. T. U., were phoned, nesday evening was certainly a sucen. Morgan of Portland; instrumental and each disclaimed making such cess, both socially and financially. The building itself had come from solo, Mrs. Jas. Dixon; reading, Mrs. indorsements, saying that Sheriff much credit for its efficient work. The much credit for its efficient work. The



BUT WAS UNINJURED committee.

Mrs. Will Hessel had the terrifying experience of breaking through the rotten covering over an unused en him of his election from every well on Tuesday last at her own section of the city and county. The home opposite the schoolhouse, and women are particularly active indionly through good fortune was she vidually and through their organizasaved from great injury and perhaps

a worse fate. The well had been covered over with boards which had rotted so that they at last gave way beneath the weight of a medium sized woman two years ago by a mjority of almost who probably walked over them a 20,000. After his nomination for hundred times or more. She fell through to her arm pits but was held suspended by the other boards on each side of her, and was rescued with difficulty from a terrible fall of nearly twenty feet into deep water. The well was dug when the house was built some years ago to get water for building purposes, and was then covered over. No one seemed to think that it was a dangerous trap and its fill had been neglected so

long that it was almost forgotten. Mrs. Hessel's escape is the nar rowest one noted for a human being from death in an old well, but at least three animals have been killed by falling into them in this vicinity within the past five or six years. Such death traps are a menace to life but they exist in numerous places everywhere.

LAYING GAS MAIN TOWARD GRESHAM

Gas mains are on their way to for county judge. Gresham and in a few weeks the flow with the erection of the children's of gas will follow. Last Saturday a crew of men began digging a trench along the north side of the Base Line road, commencing at Ventura Park near the seven-mile post. That suburb has been having gas for a year or more. The distance from there to the center of Gresham is about sev-

> Pipe laying began on Monday and is now a mile this way. Distribution of pipe has been made all this week from Ruby Junction where

the pipe from the Base Line will be

along Stanley avenue and Wallula

faced and service pipes were run to

will be the same as in Portland.

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protection and development of the

best interests of the entire state.

the curbs every fifty feet.



TUESDAYS

AND

FRIDAYS

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"George M. McBride will be the next county judge," declared Secretary Smith of the McBride campaign "The swing started in for Mr. McBride two weeks ago and it has been going with more momen tum daily. Assurances are being givtions for Mr. McBride.

Mr. McBride is running as an Independent and non-Partisan. He was elected to the state senate as joint senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties county judge, he resigned his seat in the state senate to accept the new honor

Mr. McBride is the son of Thomas A. McBride, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court. He is forty years old and has lead an active life. making his own way from the family farm on Deer Island to high rank at the Portland and Oregon bar. Mr. Mc. Bride comes of sturdy Scotch stock. His grandfather, Rev. Dr. James Mc-Bride, was among the first settlers in this state, preaching as a missionary of the Christian church and practicing his profession of medicine.

George McBride is a man of broad sympathy, able and worthy. He is a nan of vision—just the sort of man that the people are seeking to put in a place of high trust. He is a man also of ripe judgment and careful deliberation. He has assurance of support from the bulk of the local bar. His friends say he is the ideal man

W. A. PROCTOR FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

W. A. Proctor, almost a resident of Gresham, is the regular republican nominee for commissioner of Clackamas county. The voters over the line are rallying to his support irrespective of party and there is little question that he will be elected. His sterling qualities have been his recommendation and his friends in this county are regretting that several carloads were set out, and they are unable to give him any assidered necessary. It is reported that the course of

there, for mortals couldn't turn such to all to come and enjoy the pro-ficers who will enforce the law, as it much careful training on the part of the pipe is distributed all the way to sistance other than best wishes and a trick. The sign came from the gram.

Congdon hotel; the barber post from Halligan's and the other furnishings LOCAL CANDIDATES from nowhere and everywhere. But no one can find out where the Wilson picture came from-at least no one has been bold enough to claim it.

It is reported that such things happened all over the whole country that night, so it is plain that the goblins did it all.

REPUBLICAN RALLY AT SMITH'S THEATER

The Gresham republican club has arranged for a rally on Monday night at Smith's Scenograph theater to the bar in 1913. Among other is-It will be free. Two good speakers, Don T. Orput and Judge Robert G. Morrow will speak. The theater will sold to patrons at cost. be open from 7:30 until 2 o'clock.

A picture program will be given in connection.



GEO. M. MCBRIDE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

HE STANDS FOR

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FOR LEGISLATURE

C. G. Schneider, attorney of Portland and Gresham, is candidate for state representative from Multnomah county. He has the endorsement of the affiliated German societies and will be supported by many prohibitionists. He is very well and favorably known in eastern Multno-

mah county, his mother, Mrs. Ella Schneider, living at Cottrell. He is a graduate of the law department of the state university and was admitted

sues he stands for the state publication of public school text books to be

EX-GOVERNOR WEST HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Ex-Governor Oswald West will be the principal speaker at the Woodrow Wilson rally to be held in Metzger's hall on Monday evening next. The hall will be open at 7:30 and the speaking will begin early. Good music has been engaged. Everyone is invited.

Clute-Wilson.

Claude W. Clute, a well known young farmer of the Columbia slough, and Mrs. Louise Wilson of Rockwood were married at Vancouver on Wednesday. Yesterday they bought the William Rowen farm on the Rockwood road where they will make their future home and engage in dairying and farming.

Bids Wanted.

The Board of Directors of Union High School Dist. No. 2, Multnomah county, Oregon, will receive bids for the construction and installation of a drainage system in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the clerk at Bank of Gresham. All bids to be in the hands of the

clerk by 4 p. m. Thursday, Novem-The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

G. W. STAPLETON, Chairman. K. A. MILLER, Clerk.

Shingling and Lathing. Work done promptly and care-fully. Ben Hillman. Fourth street, Gresham, between Robert and Hood. part of the prohibition law, not that and Thompson,

and Evans, they are the two officers negro preacher, and Miss Marguerite who are setting the pace for the state.

County Attorney Walter H. Evans the evening, and refreshments were pig in the direction you wanted him cess of the program. to go.

Vote 315 next Tuesday if it costs you an undertaker's bill, you will at least have something to your credit. near Damascus, died at his home on GEO. F. HONEY.

Sufferer from Indigestion Relieved. noon in the Damascus church. Before taking Chamberlain's Tablets my husband suffered for several years from indigestion, causing him to have pains in the stomach and distress after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets relieved him of these spells right away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable evright away," erywhere



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children's part gave the Hallowe'en the teachers. They looked so pretty, and did their little stunts so well.

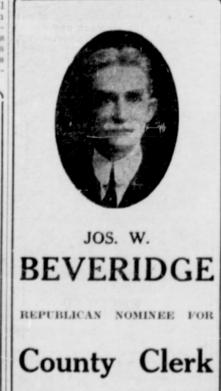
We think of Sheriff Hurlbert as a The vaudeville sketch by Howard of the Crawford he is over zealous, but his office is doing its full duty, and we who are desirous of seeing the prohibition "Not a Man in the House," was very desirous of seeing the prohibition "Not a Man in the House," was very desirous of seeing the prohibition "Not a Man in the House," was very the following last a comedy, a comedy, avenue to Powell street, thence down "Not a Man in the House," was very the following last a comedy are a comedy and the context of the town. The following last a comedy are a comedy and the context and the following last are a comedy are a comedy are a comedy and the context are a comedy and the context are a comedy and the context are a comedy are a comedy are a comedy are a comedy and the context are a comedy are a c desirous of seeing the prohibition law have a fair trial, can't afford to allow any argument to induce us to | Harlow, Mrs. A. D. Kendall, Mrs. vote for a doubtful candidate at this time. Don't fail to vote for Hurlburt Arthur Van DeWalker and Miss Sa-lina Fox. These numbers were in-terspersed with clever character monologues, G. P. Lumsden as a

lightful solos by Salina Fox and Mr. Fernbacher. Candy was sold during

has no opposition on the ticket. The served after the program. About wets know that defeating him would \$32.00 were taken in. The scenery and stage arrangement by the Crawbe as hopeless as trying to drive a ford's added a great deal to the suc-

Death of Joseph E. Ball.

Joseph E. Ball, a farmer living Wednesday. He was 69 years of age. Funeral services were held this fore-



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Bargains in the Want ads.

eryone is invited.

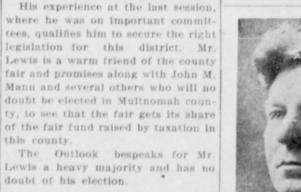
Card of Thanks.

A. M. wishes to thank the brothers The pipe on Main street was laid at the time that street was hard sur-W. H. Boyd of Umatilla lodge No. 40 of Echo, Oregon. Brother Boyd was a retired merchany of Echo and a long time and personal friends of The company will make a canvass Brother Congdon. He has a son, for subscribers in a short time, hop-time to get 175 consumers of that Balley as the village gossip, and de-Balley as the village gossip, and denumber sign up for service the rate & N. Again thanking all the broth-

ers, we remain, fraternally, L. L. KIDDER, W. M. WILL METZGER, Sec'y.

Multnomah county will have the Earl Beegle Dead from Tuberculosis privilege of returning D. C. Lewis to Earl Beegle, son of W. E. Beegle, privilege of returning D. C. Lewis to the legislature at the coming election. died this morning at the nome of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. He did good service at the last ses- Beers, after an illness of several sion and was rewarded with another months from tuberculosis, aged 16 nomination. His duties at Salem years, 10 months and 3 days. The were exacting, but that did not pre-vent him from favoring low appropriations and safe legislation for the am cemetery.

Sell your goods by a Want Ad.



DANIEL WEBSTER IN GRESHAM SATURDAY

this county.

Daniel Webster, the well known traveling salesman for Heinz' products, will demonstrate fig puddings and plum puddings at A. W. Metz ger's store on Saturday from 1 to The ladies of Gresham and vicinit, are invited to visit the store and sample the delicious puddings which The Choice of the People at the he will serve.

Pie Social and Cards. Rockwood Rebekah lodge will

GEORGE TAZWELL FOR give a pie social and card party at COUNTY JUDGE the Rockwood grange hall on Wednesday evening, November 8. Ev-

He was nominated by the parties and received more votes than did all other persons for that office. 72

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Primaries was

