

TWICE
A
WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS
AND
FRIDAYS

VOL. 6, NO. 74

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FULL TICKET IS NAMED FOR ALL OFFICES

About fifty citizens braved the unusual cold and wind last night to participate in the mass meeting held in Metzger's hall for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates for various offices to be filled at the town election to be held on Tuesday, December 5.

Mayor Stapleton and Recorder Schneider acted as chairman and secretary respectively, and were nominated to succeed themselves on the citizens' ticket.

At the beginning of the meeting a resolution was adopted calling for two sets of nominees for each office but it seemed impossible to carry out the letter of the order in respect to the officers as no one was willing to nominate more than one set, those now in office, for mayor, recorder, treasurer and marshal. Hence the following received the unanimous vote of the meeting:

For mayor, Geo. W. Stapleton.
For recorder, C. G. Schneider.
For treasurer, John Metzger.
For marshal, Jas. McKinney.

The following were nominated for councilmen regular term: Bert Metzger, E. H. Kelly, E. W. Aylsworth, John Brown, Theo. Brugger, K. A. Miller.

For the short term, to fill vacancies, Roy Kern and W. R. Burke were nominated.

The outgoing councilmen are Zimmerman, Kelly, Aylsworth and Miller. The last two were chosen by the council to fill the vacancies made by the removal of S. S. Thompson and Ray Todd.

The regular councilmen holding over are Honey and Thom.

Mayor Stapleton all but refused to allow his name to go on the ticket for another term but when he saw that the sentiment was unanimous for his nomination he reluctantly accepted. In an appropriate little speech he said he almost despaired of accomplishing some of the things in the line of needed improvement which he had strongly favored during the past two years. He showed that his desire to help the town in a material way was not a selfish one and that if anything was accomplished in the future it must be by the co-operation of all the citizens.

MELROSE

Several of the members of Iliff church attended the quarterly conference at Pleasant Home last Saturday and enjoyed the day very much.

Mrs. Alta Gentry and son Russell visited with the former's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fritz spent Sunday afternoon in Gresham with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, who live on Wilson avenue on Wallula Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wood visited the latter's brother, Howard Hayden, in Portland on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Wood and Miss Edith Turner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wood.

Miss Mabel Giger of Molalla is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conrad.

Captain and Mrs. C. O. Branson took dinner Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Brackenbury in Gresham.

Everett and Jack Stafford each has an automobile, not both of them one, as an item in the last Outlook stated.

Sam Strebin has purchased an automobile.

C. I. Gerig, of Albany, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conrad.

Rev. F. S. Ford preached at the church last Sunday night and spent the day Monday calling on people in this vicinity. The parsonage at Pleasant Home will soon be completed and he will occupy it with his wife.

About one hundred friends and neighbors, including children, gathered at the newly finished home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duke on Saturday night to give them an old-fashioned house warming. A most enjoyable time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Duke were presented with a fine rocker by those assembled, in token of their friendship. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Nelson and son Alec, of Clarks, are working for Chas. Tallman.

Fred S. Drake is working in Portland.

John Naegeli, of Tillamook, visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Strebin on Saturday.

Mrs. Dimpie Jones and Attorney Milo C. King, of Gresham, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hottinger of the Victory neighborhood on Sunday.

WHAT THEY EXPECT WHEN THE WAR ENDS

Visitors to the Union high school yesterday were surprised and astonished at the apparent poverty that had overtaken about a score of the best-known students. It was a hard times demonstration in protest of the result of the presidential election, and it demonstrated with a vengeance.

By a preconcerted agreement the protesters had arrayed themselves in the worst clothes to be found in the family rag bags. Torn dresses, ragged overalls, "holy" stockings and shoes that were requisitioned from the showtoe family were much in evidence. Hats, coats, sweaters and other articles of apparel of the vintage of 1912—just before prosperity struck the nation—were well represented. Families that the public had fondly supposed to be well-to-do were represented by about an equal number of young gentlemen and young ladies—all republicans, of course, and they lived through the whole day as an example of how they expect to live when the war ends in Europe.

Their bitter political enemies were in their usual dolled-up clothes, and to show their contempt for poverty they "fixed" the glad rags of the invincibles ready for the mop stick. Some of the patriots managed to get home only because they had been fortunate enough to own an overcoat and had worn it on account of the cold. But they found out the dispositions of the "party in power," as represented by those who could afford better duds and were celebrating the election of their ruler.

A NEAR TOUCH OF WINTER WEATHER

When the weather man gave us four days and nights of winter right in the lap of a beautiful autumn, without warning, he set a precedent for cold weather that a genuine Oregonian would never have anticipated. The first cold night left us with ice a quarter of an inch thick on Saturday morning, and then followed a northwest wind that brought out overcoats and furs. Sunday morning the mercury registered somewhere around 28 degrees. That record was followed up yesterday by a still heavier frost and a stronger wind than had prevailed for the other two days.

It was noticeable that fewer people were to be seen on the streets during the past four days than for many weeks before, yet the bracing air added a certain zest of enjoyment for those who were brave enough to get out for a walk or drive. Only the element of snow was lacking to make the past four days.

BAPTIST CONCERT NETS GOOD SUM

The musical given last Friday evening in Regner's opera house by the Cecilia Mixed Quartet and Winifred Gay Kelley, under auspices of the local Baptist church, was one of those pleasing affairs which afforded complete satisfaction to both the critical and non-critical music lovers of this community.

From the very first song by the quartet it was evident that the director and soprano, Miss Alice Mae Phelps, was the dominating spirit and a rare artist in her line. Her clear, strong soprano and pleasing personality were very winning. The song in action, "Maggie, the cows are in the clover," was received with enthusiastic favor and called forth several encores.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the fine violin playing of Winifred Gay Kelley. The audience could hardly be satisfied after having heard her first number which was "Berceuse."

The program was enlivened by a comedietta in which Miss Esther Halverson and Miss Josephine Hendricks acted their parts well.

The concert was donated for the benefit of the church. The total receipts were over \$51, with expenses of about \$15. Those having it in charge appreciate the interest shown by the public in their undertaking.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN INDIAN OPERETTA SOON

The music department of Union high school, under the direction of Mrs. Ellen A. Pomeroy, ably assisted by Misses McCormick, Calway and Roper of the faculty, are preparing to stage the American Indian operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn" at Regner's opera house on Tuesday evening, November 28. Further notice and synopsis of the play will appear in the Outlook later.

For temporary use a lemon squeezer made of paper has been invented.

NEW GARAGE IS COMPLETED AND IN USE

R. R. Carlson's new garage building, constructed expressly for C. M. Zimmerman, has just been completed and is now occupied as the home of the Willys-Knight and Overland automobiles in eastern Multnomah.

The building has a frontage of 60 feet on Powell street, and is 48 feet deep. It has two floors, one on the street level. The other is at the bottom of the basement. Both floors are of the same size, large, convenient and well lighted. The building could have still another floor below if it were needed as the present basement floor is fully fifteen feet from the ground. This is explained by the fact that the structure stands on the sloping bank of Johnson creek, the street being more than thirty feet above the water.

The building stands on a piling and concrete foundation. The basement floor rests on concrete pillars, its walls up to the street floor being also of the same material. From there up to the roof the walls are of hollow brick except on the west side where the wall of the Jacobson building, made of ordinary brick, was utilized. The roof is of doubled 3-ply material with a tarred surface. It is easily the best roof in the city and is supported by a truss system that leaves no obstructing supports to encumber the space.

The Portland Elevator company will have a hydraulic elevator in operation by tomorrow between the two floors. It is built for automobiles and other heavy loads and will be operated by water from the city main. A small flight of stairs also connects the two stories.

The other building conveniences include an office room and sleeping quarters for a night man. The washing floor is in the basement which will be devoted to storage and washing purposes.

The upper floor will be utilized as a repair shop with a large space for exhibition of new machines and the accessories that will be kept on sale and for use in repair work. The equipment for repairs is being placed in position along the south end, which is well lighted with large windows. Mr. Zimmerman will be prepared to do work on the largest machines of all descriptions. He is making additions to his repair equipment and will have one of the most complete repair shops in the state.

Mr. Zimmerman has long been known as a dealer in the Overland, one of the most popular automobiles made. He is also agent for the Willys-Knight, a newer car, but one that is rapidly growing in popularity. He expects to have a consignment in a short time of the new six and eight cylinder machines, and is sure to sell a large number of them next season to those who are looking for a moderate-priced, yet classy automobile.

Mr. Zimmerman is an expert machinist and will have other competent assistants as his business enlarges. At present he has two men who are experts in making repairs, besides the night man. He is always ready for business and is prepared to demonstrate cars and deliver them to their new owners on short notice.

A gasoline service pump has been installed in front of the garage, and free air as well as water are always available.

His first sale of a car from his new place was made yesterday by Herbert Lynch, who drove away in a new Overland.

List of Letters

Remaining letters uncalled for in the Gresham postoffice for week ending November 11, 1916:

Letters—J. Richmond, Chas. J. Olson, Mrs. G. W. Woodward, Mrs. E. Schroeder.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office on November 25, 1916, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say advertised, giving date of list.

D. M. ROBERTS, P. M.

Chicken Pie Supper.

Chicken pie supper, parcel post sale and good program will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church on Friday evening, November 24th, at the Grange hall. Supper from 5 to 7. Menu, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, cranberries, cabbage salad, pickles, bread and butter, apple and pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee. 35 cents a plate. Program at 8 o'clock free.

MR. LAFFERTY NOT DEAD YET BUT KICKING

Although A. W. Lafferty was defeated in the congressional race in this district he is still optimistic of the future. However, his vote on Tuesday last was not reassuring, yet it is true that he lacked the financial backing and influence of his principal opponent.

To the suggestion that he will consent to remain politically dead he answers in effect that he is politically alive and says that two years from now he will "come back."

The world loves a lover and admires persistency as much as it does a good loser, and maybe Mr. Lafferty's prediction that he will win next time will come true. He sent the Outlook the following letter under date of November 11th, addressed to the "Gresham Voter." It follows:

To those of you who remained loyal to me last Tuesday, I wish to return my sincere thanks. I am sincerely glad I made the fight, and would gladly do it over again, knowing in advance the result.

The fight I am making is no ordinary scramble for public office. It is an effort to procure for the poor people of this country a measure of what they are entitled to.

How any voter who understood what was involved could vote against me, was something beyond my comprehension. I stood for opening Oregon's great railroad land grant; for conveying Oregon's forest reserves in trust to the state, which would reduce Oregon taxes one half, and for every law calculated to benefit the people.

My fight was not new but was a continuation of a ten year's struggle. Most eastern Multnomah county people were familiar with the circumstances. I was violating no party fealty, because when I had the regular republican nomination in 1912 I was bolted by McArthur, The Oregonian, the Evening Telegram, the Republican State committee and the entire old guard machine. This year The Oregonian said May 17, two days before the primary, that it would not support me if I were nominated.

My fight is one to the death. Two years from now I will win in Oregon. Election day and the day before I went without a mouthful to eat for the lack of ten cents. I am ready to do it again. The poor people, who have suffered as I have, voted for me. The highbrows, and near-browns deserted me.

The above communication from Mr. Lafferty is given merely as a matter of news, and not for the purpose of boosting him for any further political preferment. The Outlook has not been in sympathy with his methods of bolting and coming out as an independent voter having been defeated in two primaries and one previous election. While it is true that he had the progressive nomination that fact was not a sufficient excuse for him to kill himself off politically in such desperate efforts as he has made to again be elected, to congress. By his persistent efforts to defeat Mr. McArthur he has disqualified himself as a consistent republican who is no longer worthy of consideration by the voters of this district.

MAY HAPPEN AGAIN THE COMING WINTER

Last winter, when the fierce storms closed down the high school, one of the students had an experience which is herewith given in the following sonnet. The weather of the past few days recalls the weather of that time, also the poetry. The sonnet may be appropriate again this winter.

I went to school in a big, dark red machine;
The snow and sleet came with the blast,
Stinging and raw they scurried past,
Over the fields and through the forests lean

Where once I wandered in the darkening sheen.

But I fell on the sill as I opened the door,
And broke my nose, so cold and sore

From the frost that bit it, and bumped my bean.

'Twas ever thus, I thought, and then I wept—

I found that school had not been kept—

And I two miles from home that morn;

I wished I never had been born.

Some other girls never ventured out,
So I went home and nursed my snout.

White Knoll.

We will take orders for our high-grade baby chicks until January 1, at \$12 per 100. Order early, save \$3.00 per hundred and set your date for hatching. We start our incubators in January. 25 cent deposit with all orders. H. W. Cooley & Son, Troutdale, Ore. Phone 434.

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

SANITARY MARKET'S NEW REFRIGERATOR

The Sanitary Market's refrigerating plant has been in full operation for over a week and is giving complete satisfaction. It is operated by electricity and with its connections is quite an important piece of machinery.

The pipes are connected with the refrigerating room and the long showcase that serves as a counter. As an ice-making machine it will turn out a temperature equal to that produced by one ton of ice daily.

Mr. Ed. Bauman, the proprietor, is showing the machine to his customers with much pride. He operates it at this time of the year about four hours each day and is able to preserve his meats for an indefinite length of time. During warm weather he will operate it at least ten hours daily and longer if necessary.

Many persons prefer their meat should be kept for ten days or more before they eat it, and that is Mr. Bauman's plan—to keep all his meats until they are "meat." Besides that, there is no danger of getting spoiled meats, and the stock kept in the showcase is always fresh and free from dust or flies.

Clean Up the Garden.

It is of the utmost importance, according to the experts of the department of agriculture, to see that the garden, whether flowers or vegetables have been raised in its soil, is thoroughly cleaned before winter sets in. In a bulletin to the farmers of the country—and intended, incidentally, for every person, whether in country or town or city, who cultivates the ground for pleasure or for profit—the department says that clean gardens in the winter mean thrifty gardens in the summer. The experienced gardener will readily agree with this statement. He knows that the frost-withered foliage of plants that have flowered or fruited and died harbor both insects and diseases. Says the bulletin:

It is after frost that cleaning is most needed in the garden. When annual plants have been tipped those that may harbor disease or insect pests should be cut down or dug up and burned. If the soft-leaved plants which will rot easily are free from disease and insects, they may be turned under advantageously at this time. It is not well, however, to turn under tree leaves, especially such tough leaves as those from oaks. These make valuable compost when rotted, but usually require two years for proper decomposition. They should be collected and placed in a compost pile or pit maintained in a convenient location. Soil, wood ashes, lime and fresh manure should be mixed in the compost heap.

If the department's advice in this connection were followed more generally there is little doubt that the damage inflicted annually by insects and diseases would be materially reduced. At the same time, if compost piles were more common, especially in the vicinity of the kitchen gardens of the country districts, crops better in quality and greater in quantity would be produced. And, as the department also suggests, if the fall cleaning were followed in more instances by sowing the garden area to some cover crop, such as rye—the growth to be turned under in early spring—not only would the soil be enriched, but, so the bulletin puts it, "the patches of green, will give the otherwise bare garden a cleanly and more cheerful appearance during the winter."

The advice is sound and timely. The amount of work involved in putting it into practice is small, while the dividends it will pay in the next growing season will be large. All cleaning, in fact, ought to be as regular a part of garden routine as spring planting.

ROCKWOOD MACCABEES FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Next Saturday evening the Rockwood Maccabees will hold open house for everybody. State Commander J. W. Sherwood and others from some of the Portland Maccabee tents will be there, including a good speaker and the band from Mount Hood Tent, No. 17.

A good orchestra will also be there, and after the speaking there will be dancing for two or three hours. An active campaign will be undertaken for a larger membership in Rockwood tent that being the object of the meeting next Saturday evening. Everyone is invited to attend—men, women, boys and girls.

SANDY BLUFF

The entertainment given by the Parent-Teachers' association was a decided success, the night being so nice there was a good crowd present.

Buy your Swiss cheese at the Sanitary Meat Market.

SOFT WOODS SHOULD BE PRESERVED

With so much of the standing timber of the country being made into lumber at the rate of several million feet daily; and with the allied productions of which wood forms the most important part—one of which is paper—it is not astonishing that some efforts have been made to conserve the vanishing supply by means of preservatives.

For twenty years or more the railroads have maintained creosote plants for treating ties, so that they might last longer; and several forms of preservatives have been on the market for a like period which have been used instead of paint for certain kinds of wooden buildings. But there has been no very great effort to use them for preserving the several billion feet of lumber and poles used so extensively for telegraph and telephone poles and for the thousand different purposes that are to be found for wood on the farms of the country. This includes fence posts, building foundations, windmill frames, shingles, sills and many other things into the construction of which wood forms the most important part.

The supply of naturally durable woods for such purposes is rapidly growing less everywhere in the United States and short-lived woods must be used in their place. Our vanishing cedar, used so extensively for poles and posts, is an example. In a few years more the cedar will be all gone and even now it is necessary to use the softer fir for such purposes in many places. Some of the Gresham telephone trunk lines have fir poles but no effort was made to keep them from decaying.

Any reasonably cheap method of increasing the life of the fir will effect enormous savings to the farmers of this country. Several methods applicable to farm use have been tested on the preservative treatment of fence posts, poles and other forms of timber exposed to decay. These tests show that when suitable preservative treatment is given the natural resistance of wood to decay can be very much increased.

The action of a successful preservative can be readily understood if it is borne in mind that decay is the result of the action of certain low forms of plant life called fungi. Certain substances in the wood constitute their food. As these are dissolved the wood structure is broken down until it becomes rotten. The prevention of this condition lies in depriving the fungi of any one of their requirements for growth—moisture, air, a favorable temperature, and food. In general, the most effective method is to poison the food supply. This, rather than the exclusion of moisture, is the principle underlying the use of the most successful preservatives.

Of all the various preservatives tested, it is claimed that coal-tar creosote has given the best results. Satisfactory results may be obtained from any good grade, provided a sufficient amount of preservative is put into the wood and a good penetration is secured. The most thorough method of application that can be used on the farm is the open tank process. In this treatment the wood is heated for one or more hours in the preservative oil at a temperature of about 200 degrees.

It is then quickly transferred to another tank of creosote oil having a temperature of about 100 degrees, and is left there for an hour or more. When the wood is plunged into the cool oil the air and moisture remaining in the wood contract and draw the oil into it.

The time is drawing near when a preservative plant can be operated profitably in this and other vicinities throughout the northwest. A plant could be operated profitably in connection with a sawmill or several individuals could co-operate in establishing and operating one where large quantities of poles, posts and lumber are used.

Shooting Match.

Arrangements have been made for an old-fashioned shooting match on Monday, November 27, on the S. S. Thompson field, commencing at 9 o'clock. The trophies will be turkeys, geese and chickens. All who can shoot are invited to be present.

Zip clean your chimney for you—25c at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

Read the Want Ads.