

OBSERVANCES IN MEMORIAM FOR THE DEAD

Wednesday was an ideal memorial day, with fleecy clouds flying overhead and warm zephyrs driving away the threatening mists of the ocean that had gathered in the shadows before the dawn. It proved to be such a day as had been hoped for—a cheerful day for pledging anew the devotion of the living toward the dead.

Choice blossoms were scarce for decorating the graves of loved ones. A late spring had failed to bring the bloom of beauty to the rose and their exotic fragrance was wanting. But of such as could be had there was a profusion and scarcely a grave was left unmarked.

The G. A. R. program, blended with that of the Women's Relief Corps, was carried out in every detail as it was previously announced in the Outlook. Formation of the divisions at the fair ground gave the veterans and other organizations the opportunity to march again to the tap of the drum. It was a meager company of the old boys in blue, but they kept time to the measured beat, following the flag they had fought under for the salvation of their country.

The other details of the day's observance were inspiring in their patriotic fervor. The address by the Post instructor, Rev. I. B. Self, was a masterly effort, wholly in keeping with the occasion. He drew pictures of the days more than fifty years ago when the Grand Army had its inception, and pledged again the loyalty of the old guard while urging upon the young men of today to follow their example of devotion to their country and their flag.

The other exercises were likewise in keeping with the spirit of the day. The full program was given from the invocation to taps, and many others than the veterans and the women of the Post and Corps took advantage of the occasion to lay a wreath or bouquet upon the mounds that covered the last resting places of loved ones who, like the soldier, are waiting in the bivouac of the dead. It was the privilege of the living to garland the graves of the dead—the soldier dead, and

"Cover them over with beautiful flowers," a loving tribute to their valor in the days that tried men's souls. It was also the sacred privilege of all to garland the graves of every loved one who is gone but not forgotten, even as they, the living, hope to be remembered when other Memorial days shall come for the observance of those who are left to scatter the choicest gifts of heaven upon their tombs.

WOMEN APPRECIATE PUBLIC LIBERALITY

At the W. C. T. U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. M. Roberts yesterday, a rising vote of appreciation and thanks, was given to those who so freely and liberally contributed to the success of the patriotic entertainment Wednesday evening, as follows:

To Mr. Mathews for donation of opera house.

To Mrs. Brackenbury and members of chorus for the delightful program.

Miss Honey for enjoyable readings.

To the Outlook for dodgers, programs and generous advertising.

To Mayor Stapleton for apt and timely appeal for funds which netted \$76.45.

To the decorating committee and for use of flags.

And to the splendid audience whose liberality has made it possible for the ladies to continue work of providing our enlisted boys with useful remembrances from home.

Mrs. K. A. Miller, secretary reported receipts from concert \$76.45, which amount will be set aside for the exclusive use of the department of soldiers and sailors.

The president appointed a purchasing committee consisting of Mrs. W. F. Honey, Mrs. Max Schneider and Mrs. H. L. Wostell.

Interesting report of the trip to Clackamas camp grounds, was made by Mrs. O. A. Eastman.

Several dozens of napkins and handkerchiefs made for hospital purposes were taken home by the ladies to launder.

There will be no meeting next week Thursday on account of Chautauqua. Work will be resumed at the next meeting, date of which will be announced later.

THE JUNIORS' BANQUET TO THE SENIORS

Usually the banquets given by junior to senior classes are very much the same. One can almost know before just what to expect. At most, possibly the menu or decorations will vary. The banquet tendered by the juniors to the seniors last Tuesday evening has the distinction of being unique in that it was different in all these things and far superior to the usual entertainment of this kind.

First the guests were led into the old manual training room where Mr. J. O. Knocker, (Principal Goodwin), after being summarily arrested by Officers Zimmerman and Naugle, was tried in the Munhinotu court before Justice Good upon the senior's charge of being an undesirable citizen based upon the fact that he exceeded the speed limit of 5-5-16 miles per hour when crossing the study hall to answer telephone calls. This and other minor charges were proved so that in the end he was found guilty and sentenced to nine months of hard labor as principal of Union High No. 2.

After this all were invited into the domestic art room. The ceiling was covered with ivy green; from it hung red and white butterflies. The tables were decorated with wild rose and the candles connected by narrow and gray ribbons.

Salted nuts were served in open rose cases.

Upon reading the place cards which were attached to white carnations they found the menu to be—

Salted Nuts	Radishes
Creamed Veal and Peas	
In Tumble Cases	
Potato Puffs and Cheese	
Bread and Butter Sandwiches	
Fruit Salad	
Cake	
Coffee	Waters
Cheese	
After Dinner Mints	

While regaling themselves upon this the banqueters were royally entertained by Dr. Puff Stuff's address, given by Messrs. Mervin and Merrill Good; a violin solo by Miss Leisla Ruby; a piano solo by Miss Edith Jelen and last but not least by the junior quartet. The toasts set by the toastmistress, Miss Edith Jelen, and ably responded to, were: "To the Plunkers," Andrew Brueger; on "What shall we miss next year," by Miss Marguerite Tacheron; "To the old, cold world," by Clyde Ruegg; "To the high school," by Miss Mabel Wagner; "To the Quizzes," Ernest Quiesberry; on "Other troubles," by Miss Helen Metzger; on "Senior athletics," Robert Hendricks; on "The Argus," Leslie Walrad; "To the junior class" by Miss Della Hughes. These were closed by a toast from Mr. Goodwin and a speech by Chairman Stapleton.

All in all it was in every way an evening such as in a long life time one has the pleasure of enjoying but a few times.

MAKING READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA JUNIORS

A meeting has been called for next Tuesday afternoon, June 5, at the library, of all the children of Gresham and vicinity, to make preliminary arrangements for the Junior Chautauqua. It is expected that Miss Charlotte Kruger, the junior supervisor, will be present, also E. C. Waggoner, who is here this week assisting in the preparations for Chautauqua. All boys and girls up to the ages of 14 or 15 are invited to participate.

The following announcements are made on the official program concerning the junior work:

Boys, Attention!
Are you ready for the Junior Leader? She has some dandy games and stories this year and wants to meet you when the class is formed and have you in the beautiful pantomime. Get busy and earn your ticket, there will be a lot doing Chautauqua week and you want to take it all in.

Girls, Attention!
The Junior Leader has a dandy bunch of stories about boys and girls of other countries and will play their games and dances with you all week, then you will all act in a beautiful pantomime.

Be sure and meet her the first day and join her jolly classes.

C-h-a-u-t-a-u-q-u-a, spells smiles and success.

Read the Want Ads.

The Military "Six" at Chautauqua



THE Military Girls, fascinating feminine contingent of six rollicking bundles of pretty, peppery, popping surprises, are coming to Chautauqua. The girls hit the Ellison-White Assemblies twice on the third day, leaving a wide trail of happy smiles and slugging hearts. The Military Girls are a first class orchestra of six pieces, a sextet of sweet singers, a prize drum corps and a master military drill and novelty entertainment com-

pany—all rolled into a six part package of brimming effervescence. On one of the largest of the Eastern Chautauquas last summer the Military Girls were voted first place over all attractions.

YOUR CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY; TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BIG TREAT; GET YOUR TICKETS

Preparations for the coming session of Chautauqua at Gresham, now only a few days away, are rapidly taking shape and all are looking forward to a series of entertainments and lectures that will bring a great uplift and inspiration to the people of this locality and all others who may attend.

A new zest has been given to the preparations by the coming of E. C. Waggoner, special representative of the Ellison-White Chautauqua system, who is spending the week assisting the local committee in the sale of tickets and general arrangements for the Chautauqua.

At a well attended meeting of guarantors at the library last evening reports were made by various committees showing that they are getting their work well in hand and new committees were appointed to look after other details.

It was decided that the ticket selling committee should make a thorough canvass of the various localities for sale of season tickets. Several machines were offered for the work. The committee consists of Karl Miller, chairman, R. R. Carlson, A. Thompson, J. Cannon, Ed Aylsworth, Mrs. B. W. Emery, Mrs. Hattie Wostell, Mrs. Clannah and Mrs. Zimmerman.

It was reported that word had gone out that only members of the committee could sell tickets. Mr. Waggoner announced that that was a very wrong impression, that anyone of the guarantors could sell any number of tickets. Tickets can be had of the chairman, Karl Miller.

It is the duty of everyone to help in meeting the guarantee by the sale of a total of 499 season tickets. If everyone does his and her part in this way there will be no deficit.

It was announced that the Elli-

EXCURSION RATES FOR ROSE CARNIVAL

The P. R. L. & P. Co., has announced excursion rates for the three days of the rose carnival which will begin on June 13. The round trip from Gresham will be 25 cents. This concession to the public is for two extra days, Friday being one of the days in each week when the 25 cent fare is in force.

Two important changes were made on Sunday in the time card from Gresham to Portland.

The 5:46 a. m. car to the Mount Hood depot over the Bull Run road has been changed to the O. W. P. depot, arriving at 6:12 a. m. It leaves at 6:15 on the return trip to Portland.

The train from Bull Run formerly arriving at the Bull Run depot at 8:15 now arrives at 8:07 each morning. This change also went into effect on Sunday last.

Some other important changes are pending which will improve the service. The changes made this week are preparing the way for a better service which is due for early announcement.

You'll smile and cause smiles if you wear a red tag on Monday.



E. C. WAGGONER,
Special Chautauqua Bookster

son-White people in Portland had arranged to send a representative with a committee from Gresham to visit the business houses in Portland and it was certain many tickets could thus be sold. The committee appointed consists of Dr. A. Thompson, Milo C. King and John Brown. They will go on Monday.

Mr. Zineck, representing the P. R. L. & P. Co., was present at the meeting and announced that the electric company would make special concessions to assist in making the Chautauqua a success by granting a round-trip rate of 25 cents, good either way, Portland to Gresham, during the session. They would also assist in advertising in the city. Two hundred car signs will be placed on the cars of Portland. Programs will be distributed at the depots.

Mr. Honey presided at the meeting last night and showed his usual unflinching interest and willingness to assist. He will take charge of the grounds and called for volunteers to

assist in erecting the tent and making the other preparations. Mr. Brueger volunteered his team and others said they would be on hand Tuesday when most of the work must be done. Many hands make light work and there is no danger of having too much help. As both Monday and Tuesday are legal holidays, there should be a good opportunity to get helpers. Call up George F. Honey, ask what tools to bring, and lend a hand.

The surrounding territory will be well canvassed by the ticket committee during the next few days. Monday will be known as Tag day and should be day long remembered. Before the sun sets the big clock in the window of the bank should register 12 o'clock noon—which means \$1000 worth of season tickets sold and everybody wearing the glad smile that won't wash off.

Free camping privileges will be granted in the beautiful, well shaded grove on the fair grounds. Water will be furnished, and stable room for the horses, all free, if you have your season tickets.

Complete programs are ready for distribution. They may be had at the banks or at the Outlook office and at the depots; also at the stores in the various localities.

We wish to place special emphasis on the junior work for this year. Miss Kruger, the supervisor, will be here on or before the opening day and will have the first session immediately after the first program. This is not alone for the small children but she has a place for boys and girls up to the age of 14 or 15. During the week there will be a session for the juniors each morning at which time she will arrange for the big pageant which will be a part of the main program on Monday afternoon of the closing day.

JUDGE C. L. McNARY SUCCEEDS LANE

Governor Withycombe has appointed Judge Charles L. McNary, chairman of the state Republican central committee, and formerly of the supreme court, to the United States senate to succeed Senator Lane, who died in San Francisco last week and whose funeral was held in Portland Tuesday afternoon. The executive reached a decision the latter part of last week to appoint Judge McNary, but out of respect to Senator Lane, deferred formal announcement of his choice until after the funeral.

Senator Lane's body rested in state in the Masonic temple, in Portland Tuesday and funeral services were held that afternoon.

Notice to Firemen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Gresham Volunteer Fire department will be postponed from Monday, June 4, 1917, to Wednesday, June 6, 1917 on account of the election.

HARRY JOHNSON,
Secretary.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, two years old, with three-weeks' calf. At Gresham Livery Barn. tf

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT CAUSES TWO ARRESTS

While Wilbur Stanley and several companions were driving in a Ford near the Twelve-Mile house on Tuesday evening they were run into by another machine. Both autos were seriously damaged but no one was hurt beyond being given a few hard jolts.

The other machine was borrowed one and was occupied by two boys and two girls. They boys were held on a charge of smoking cigarettes. Their names are B. Smith and George Daniels. The Smith boy was fined three dollars by Justice Rollins and the Daniels boy's case was taken under advisement pending an inquiry into his habits and age.

BANKS TO BE CLOSED FOR TWO HOLIDAYS

There will be two bank holidays next week—Monday and Tuesday. It is probably the first time that two holidays have come together in this way and it will be advisable for those who have business with the banks to do it tomorrow as there will be no other opportunity to get into them before Wednesday morning next.

PATRIOTISM IN PROGRAM OF W. C. T. U.

It was prophecy three days ago that the women of the Christian Temperance Union of Gresham would give the best entertainment ever given in Gresham as a fitting close to the observance of Memorial day. At its close it was a prophecy fulfilled and the entertainment had been the unqualified success in every particular that had been predicted.

Falsome words cannot give the credit where credit is due, for there is no discernment in matters of this kind. That the noble band of women had done untiring work in their efforts to help the soldier boys at the front is sufficient to entitle them to every meed of praise. That they succeeded was due mostly to their own efforts.

The others of Gresham and its vicinity gave full aid and encouragement to the women in their patriotic efforts and there were no slackers. The opera house held a capacity audience to see and hear—and the words of the prophecy were fulfilled.

A perusal of the program as it appeared in the columns of the Outlook revealed its unique character as well as the talent that rendered it. Gresham is a city of musical and literary culture far in excess of its population, and there was no special effort to make the entertainment a success except the necessary rehearsals of the chorus. It was entirely local in character with the exception of Miss Henrietta Honey, who is a resident of Portland. She answered to a second encore. And not all the local talent was called upon, otherwise the audience and chorus would have been transposed and would have been singing to each other.

It had been announced that a quartet of soldier boys from Company B would take part on the program, but they were not allowed to leave their training camp at Clackamas, in accordance with a recent order demanding intensive training.

The program was inspiring and patriotic from "Hail Columbia" to the "Star Spangled Banner."

The national anthems of the allied countries were a new feature to an American audience, but they were wholly in keeping with the occasion. Flags of five independent nations and one province were blended together across the hall, mute evidence of the spirit that has banded those nations together in their fight for liberty.

The flags were arranged across the end of the hall with Old Glory the most beautiful and proudest of all. The cross of St. George, the tricolor of France, the rising sun of Japan and the red, blue and gold of outraged Belgium appealed to the audience for the companionship of the stars and stripes in the warfare that they are making upon imperialism and militarism. And they have not appealed in vain.

Special mention should be awarded to some of those whose names appeared upon the program, but where all did so well it would be superfluous to make invidious comparisons. But separate from the rendition of the program was the address of Mayor Stapleton. It breathed all the patriotism of a full blooded American and in making his appeal to the audience for contributions to the women's cause and object he stirred the fervor of his hearers to the point that no resistance was possible. In the collection taken the women found the sum of \$76.33, all of which they will use for their intended object of furnishing a few of the comforts of life to the boys in the field,—articles not furnished by the government but which are allowed to be sent them from home.

The object of the W. C. T. U. is a laudable one and worthy of being perpetuated. And should the women feel that further assistance is necessary the public will be as willing to make another donation as it was on Wednesday evening.

The expense of the entertainment was slight, as all gave their services free. The only cost was for the sheet music used and a few other incidentals. It was a noble sacrifice of time and effort in a noble cause—the cause of patriotism and liberty.

Call up any member of the Chautauqua committee regarding season tickets. Karl Miller is chairman at Bank of Gresham. Everyone a Chautauqua booster! Get your season tickets before noon Wednesday, the opening day. Keep the big clock moving.