

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 7, NO. 28

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## REGISTRATION DAY IS MADE NEW HOLIDAY

Draw a big red circle around the figure 5 on your calendar—today. It has been a red letter day in American history—the day when the young manhood of the nation enrolled themselves for war service.

It has been a day long to be remembered by the city and county authorities charged with the duty of registering the men in their respective enrollment districts throughout the nation. It was the business of the nation today and no other business was permitted to subordinate it. But most of all this has been a day to be looked backward to by the young men who registered. It must not be forgotten, nor ever will. It could not be evaded. There was no option, for the government is supreme over all. It was not the business of the registrars to go after the young men. It was their duty to go to the registration places, under heavy penalty for neglect. But it is very likely that cases of neglect or evasion were extremely rare.

The proclamation of President Wilson, in which he set forth the high duties to which the young men are called, and the high ideal represented by a selection from a "nation that has volunteered for service," was sufficient to bring the young manhood of the country—the young manhood of Oregon—cheerfully to each customary meeting place, there to place itself at the service of the federal government.

This is also a day for every man and woman in America to set apart in heart as a day in every future year for the solemn pledging of all we have and all we are to the nation. As the president said concerning today, only, the demands for industrial activity prohibit the making of today a holiday, nevertheless it was a day apart, something different from any other day in our history—a landmark in our progress.

It was a day to furnish subjects for countless sermons last Sunday, a day for observance in many schools, a day for bringing out the last tardy flag, a day for our whole great commonwealth to put itself utterly into this war behind the young men who have put themselves in line for service in our armies.

Remember June 5—is going to be a future holiday—it is going to be America's Registration Day in the years to come when all strife has ceased and the world is at peace again.

### PRESENTS AND POETRY SHOWER JUNE BRIDE

A charming affair of last Friday afternoon was a surprise shower, given by Mrs. L. L. Kidder and Miss Mina Gilbert, in honor of Miss Gladys Miller, a bride elect. The decorations were beautiful in their appearance of white and lavender. The Misses Della Hughes and Eckford Cameron presided at the punch bowl. After games and a social hour was enjoyed, Miss Miller was showered with many useful and beautiful gifts from her friends. Among the gifts presented was a parcel which bore the inscription, "To be opened last." It afforded the guests much merriment as upon opening the box, it was found to contain articles daintily wrapped and tied with ribbon. One article in particular was a cake spoon with the following verse attached:

One spoon for two, Oh! what fun;  
But then you see, you two are one.  
Another was a dish mop, with the words,  
My hair, you'll think an ugly crop;  
In fact, it's only a nice dish mop.  
About thirty-five guests were present, who united in expressions of best wishes for the bride-elect.

### Music Class to be Formed.

Arrangements have been made by H. A. Webber, of the Webber Academy of Music, Portland, at a meeting of those concerned held last Sunday afternoon at Rockwood, to make good the contracts secured by Mr. Montgomery recently in the name of the school but without any authority whatsoever. Mr. Webber will teach violin, guitar, mandolin and banjo, and has arranged for piano instruction for those who signed for same. Effort will be made to secure the grange hall at Gresham for a class which will meet first next Tuesday morning.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

### HIGH SCHOOL FUNDS ARE APPORTIONED

School Clerk K. A. Miller, of Union High District No. 2, has received notice from County School Superintendent W. C. Alderson of the apportionment of county funds to the high schools of the county in accordance with the amounts earned by them during the past year for attendance of students living outside their districts.

The county tax levy provided for \$6983.15 in anticipation of the amounts required, but the money available so far is but \$6137.50, apportioned as follows:

District No. 1	\$3135.20
Union High, No. 1	631.24
Union High, No. 2	2250.12
Benton county	21.50
Washington county	99.44

For the payment of these amounts approximately \$3380 has been received by the county treasurer. From this fund Mr. Alderson has apportioned the following amounts:

District No. 1	\$1635.20
Union High No. 1	331.24
Union High No. 2	1250.12
Benton county	21.50
Washington county	99.44

The last two items were for students from Multnomah county attending schools in Benton and Washington. They were paid in full but the others received only a little over half the amounts due them. The Gresham school yet has \$1000 due which will probably come in October.

This peculiar apportionment of funds works a hardship upon this district, according to Mr. Miller, who says that the district's warrants are outstanding and should be paid. The present arrangement keeps the district perpetually in debt. Money earned for outside tuition will not be available until next year, and then it will come in several apportionments.

### IGNORANCE PREVAILS ABOUT CIGARETTE LAW

A great deal of ignorance prevails concerning the anti-cigarette law. There was no campaign of education and thousands of parents seem never to have heard that the law now makes it an offense for a youth under 21 to smoke cigarettes or even be found with the "makins'."

The law is very drastic, so much so that any person is authorized to arrest an offender, whether it is a minor caught smoking or any other person found giving or selling tobacco or paper to one.

Numerous arrests have been made, some of them in Gresham and vicinity. But so ignorant is nearly everyone concerning the law that all first cases have been dismissed with the admonition that a second offense will bring punishment.

Four young men were taken up at Orient last Saturday night. All of them as well as nearly everyone else were densely ignorant of the law. Their names were secured and the charge is being held over them pending their good behavior.

The newspapers of Oregon have given the new law scant notice and it is no wonder that so few are acquainted with its provisions. The dealers seem to be pretty well informed and no one has been charged with selling cigarettes to a minor, but it is easy for the boys to get tobacco and make their own "pills." What is needed is more publicity. The law is faulty in that it allows boys to use tobacco in any other form, hence there is going to be a hard time ahead of the officers in enforcing it.

### LATEST REPORT FROM PORTLAND ELECTION

Reports received late this afternoon indicate that George L. Baker has been elected mayor. He was over 1000 votes ahead of Will Daly with 44 incomplete precincts to hear from. B. S. Joselyn was running a close third.

For commissioner it was conceded that A. L. Barbur and Dan Kellaher had been elected with John M. Mann and W. L. Brewster running close together for third place. The former two are probably the choice of the voters. The third highest will get the appointment to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Baker who will resign upon taking the office of mayor.

The only showers that will amount to anything this week will be showers of intellectual and entertaining features at the big Gresham Chautauqua.

If you can buy a Liberty Bond and you don't, don't talk patriotism.

Buy your Liberty Bond! We shall know you.

## EXCELLENT CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAMS

Program For First Three Days of Chautauqua.

### WEDNESDAY—Afternoon.

Opening Exercises—Important Announcements..... Superintendent  
Concert..... Lyric Glee Club  
Impersonations..... Francis Hendry  
Organizing Junior Chautauqua—"Making Americans."

### Evening.

Concert..... Lyric Glee Club  
Popular Lecture—"Eli and Dennis" Dr. Andrew Johnson, Humorist

### THURSDAY—Morning.

Juniors—"Making Americans"..... Norse Stories

### Afternoon

Prelude..... Fillion Concert Party  
Popular Lecture—"The House of Man"..... Wm. A. Bone

### Evening.

Concert..... Fillion Concert Party  
Lecture-Oration—"The Price of Progress"..... Gov. George A. Carlson of Colorado

### FRIDAY—Morning.

Juniors—"Making Americans"..... English and Irish Stories

### Afternoon.

Prelude..... Military Girls' Orchestra  
Lecture—"Through Five Republics on Horseback"..... Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, F. R. G. S., "The Livingstone of South America."

### Evening.

Concert-Entertainment..... Military Girls  
A full evening of mirth, melody and mimicry.

## FIRST THREE DAYS OF CHAUTAUQUA BRILLIANT WITH MUSIC, ORATORY AND SPARKLING WIT

The big tent arrived in town this morning and men are now at work erecting it and all will be in readiness for the afternoon program, Wednesday. Mr. Kivett, the tent man, came with the tent and he and Mr. Waggoner, who has been working since Wednesday with committee, are supervising the work on the grounds. Mr. Morris, the superintendent, will be in town some time before noon Wednesday. Miss Kruger, the junior supervisor, is expected to be in town today.

At 2:30, Wednesday, after a few announcements by the superintendent, the Lyric Glee Club will open the big week of entertainments. It is urged that no one in Gresham or vicinity miss hearing this quartet. In almost every place they have opened the Chautauqua the company has repeated requests for the return of the Lyrics. Mr. Fenwick A. Newell is conceded to be the best tenor on any Chautauqua circuit. His lyric tenor is a joy to every one. Mr. Hendry is a bright star with the cornet and his character impersonations are a wild hit with every one. Both the Reed brothers are exceptionally strong singers and their solos are pleasing to all.

The boys have an excellent brass quartet and some real rich comedy. They sing the song that the boys are singing in the trenches, "The Long, Long Trail" in a masterly manner. They give the entire program Wednesday afternoon and the prelude Wednesday evening to Dr. Johnson's lecture, "Eli and Dennis." Dr. Johnson precipitates uproarious gales of laughter and then right in the center of the fun, he will as abruptly blind truth to the souls of his hearers with serious thrusts as sharp as his wit.

On the second day the Fillion Concert party will appear. Chautauqua folks are to hear Ferdinand Fillion, the French virtuoso, whose initial concert appearances in New York city before his twentieth year, were musical sensations discussed in the leading musical journals throughout America. Fern Goltra, (Mrs. Fillion, noted prima-donna soprano, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who for two years on the Ellison-White Chautauqua with the Gullatto trio, proved such a supreme favorite with audiences everywhere, is returned with her gifted husband, Miss Edna McEachern, pianist and accompanist, graduate of Moscow (Russia) Conservatory of Music, is a musician of exceptional skill and is rapidly forging to the front on the stage and concert platform. Together they form a concert party which brings a

rare treat to all lovers of music. After their prelude William A. Bone gives his noted lecture, "The House of Man." Mr. Bone is the Illinois poet-philosopher. His lecture is so far removed from the beaten path of the generality of lectures that it seems, what it is—an astonishing creation in platform oratory. On Thursday evening after a prelude by Fillion Concert Party, Gov. Geo. A. Carlson of Colorado delivers his noted lecture, "The Price of Progress." Governor Carlson is more than one of the nation's most efficient executives. He is one of the youngest men ever elected governor of a state and he won his way by his astonishing gifts in oratory and facility in debate. He ranks among the most fearless and eloquent platform orators of the day.

The third day brings the Military Girls. If you like good orchestral music, good singing, and splendid novelty work from six lively, clever and talented girls you are to be captured by the Military Girls. The girls sparkle with animation and fun, and they are a snappy bunch from start to finish. Following the prelude comes the lecture by Dr. G. Whitefield Ray, "Through Five Republics on Horseback." Dr. Ray spoke for a few minutes before the Rotary Club in Portland before starting out on his Chautauqua work this season, and everyone present said they would go almost any distance to hear him again. So it is advertised and are looking for a good attendance from the city that afternoon. Dr. Ray was the official explorer for the government of Bolivia and his lecture is illustrated with scores of priceless curios collected by him during his travels. Do you know that Peru is as big as Spain, France, Germany and Italy combined? That Chile is as long as from New York to San Francisco and as narrow as Lake Erie? That you could set the United States down in Brazil and have a tidy farm of over 200,000 square miles hanging around the edges? That Brazil produces enough coffee to float a battleship in a sea of 119 billion cups per day? That South America offers the United States her most engaging market? You'll get a glimpse into a new country as you breathlessly follow Dr. Ray through South American civilization and savagery.

Any one number is more than worth the price of the entire season ticket. The week is full of treats in the line of music and oratory. The last three days program will be discussed in the next issue, however, it might be said that on Saturday comes the Royal Venetian Band, one of the big features of Chautauqua.

### Death of Matilda Anderson.

Mrs. Matilda Anderson, wife of Eric Anderson, residing at Powell Valley was buried yesterday in the Douglass cemetery. She was aged 52 years, 1 month and 11 days. The funeral was held from the Swedish Mission church.

The Bond of Patriotism—the Liberty Bond!

A Liberty Bond buys an eraly peace.

### Death of Breta Anderson.

Mrs. Breta Anderson, wife of the Swedish minister, living two miles east of Gresham died yesterday. She will be buried tomorrow in the Douglass cemetery. Her age was 67 years, 8 months and 11 days.

One less drink or cigar, one less joy ride in your car. Buy a Liberty Bond.

You can be an ally of your Uncle Sam. Buy a Liberty Bond.

### GRESHAM COUPLE MARRIED SUNDAY

The wedding of Miss Gladys Miller and Dr. J. E. Clanahan was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mortimer Miller, in Gresham, Oregon, June 3, at 8 p. m., in the presence of the immediate relatives. The rooms were prettily and artistically decorated with white and purple lilacs. The bride party stood in a bower of green ivy. Rev. Mr. E. A. Leonard, read the ring ceremony. Miss Gale Cook, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride was exceptionally beautiful in her wedding gown of net fashioned with lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eckford Cameron, bridesmaid, presented a picture of loveliness in a frock of dainty white. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and sweet peas. Mr. Glenwood Miller, the bride's brother, was Dr. Clanahan's best man. A dainty luncheon was served. They departed midst a shower of rice which so obscured their view, that they did not detect the strings of old shoes and tin cans tied to their machine, which disturbed the peaceful slumbers of the residents, as the driver hurried through the city of Gresham.

The young couple have a large circle of friends who wish them well. The bride is a talented musician, a graduate of Gresham high school, class 1912, and popular among the younger set.

Dr. Clanahan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Naira Clanahan, grandson of the late Dr. J. P. Powell, a pioneer of 1852, also a nephew of the late Dr. J. N. Powell of San Francisco. He is a graduate of Gresham high school, class '09, a graduate of the North Pacific Dental college, and has been a practicing dentist in his home town for the past three years. Dr. and Mrs. Clanahan will make their home in Gresham.

### FORMER GRESHAM GIRL MARRIED AT MOSIER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Littlepage at Mosier, Oregon, when their youngest daughter Ruth, became the bride of Herbert L. Roberts, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Los Gatos, California.

The beautiful home of the Littlepages was tastefully decorated in apple blossoms, and Rev. F. Maples of The Dalles, officiated. The pretty and impressive ring ceremony was used. C. J. Littlepage gave his daughter in marriage, and Mrs. Mary Nilson, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and Mr. Nelson as best man. Miss Mary Shogreen, of Portland, played the wedding march. After the ceremony, a reception took place, which was attended by a number of prominent people from Mosier. Immediately after the reception a dainty buffet supper was enjoyed.

Miss Ruth Littlepage was a very popular girl and was unusually attractive, and her sweet and pleasant personality had won for her a large number of friends who all join in wishing her and her esteemed husband a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts received many handsome presents. They left the same evening for their new home at Los Gatos, California.

### ADVICE ON CANNING IN FREE BULLETIN

Among the recent bulletins received at the county agriculturalist's office is one of particular interest to the women who are putting up vegetables and fruits for winter use. The title of the bulletin is, "Home Canning." It contains many receipts which would be of value in any household as well as describing in detail the various methods of canning fruits and vegetables.

If you are a resident of the state of Oregon you can have this bulletin free of charge by writing or calling on the county agriculturalist at Gresham.

Other bulletins are: "The Feeding of Dairy Cows," "Control of Potato Diseases in Oregon," "Potato Growing in Oregon," "Field Beans," "Garden Crops," "Insect Pests of Truck and Garden Crops," "The Strawberry," "The Loganberry."

Jack Caswell Grave, 23 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Grave of Pleasant Valley, rural route 3, Gresham, made a score of 99 1/2 in a recent Portland eugenics test. The lad is Oregon born.

## INDICATIONS ARE GOOD FOR FARM CROPS

Rain will probably not interrupt the farmers of the Willamette valley this week, from indications as given out by the weather bureau. Ample moisture is stored in the soil and farmers hope for a spell of warm dry weather. In a week or so practically every crop will be planted if there are no interruptions. A large acreage of beans has been planted, also potatoes. It is not too late for either of them nor for corn, all of which have been delayed. The last field crop to be planted will be kale for winter feed.

Buckwheat may be planted in a few localities, but its planting is usually postponed until "the fifth of July, wet or dry." Buckwheat might be called an old fashioned crop since there are no old fashioned mills to grind it. It grows where many other crops would starve, and is not particular as to its seedbed. It was much grown in this vicinity twenty or thirty years ago when its growers could get it ground at the old Burkhart mill just beyond Boring, but it is passing from popularity with rye, that cereal which a few years ago did sturdy service on burnt-over lands. Two old-time favorites pop into mind when buckwheat is mentioned to the older generations. One is cakes, the other wild honey. As for rye it is not grown here any longer except for early cow feed and to stuff horse collars with.

Beans have always been in the fashion in Oregon, though there has been improvement in the varieties. Staples in the old pioneer days were beans, corn meal, salt pork, potatoes and salmon. Famous dieticians of today are approving these menus of old Oregon, when dieticians were unknown and menus were strangers. Beans, as the saying, "stick to the ribs," and sixty years ago the bill of fare was more often potatoes and salmon than anything else.

Crop production holds the center of the stage. Sheep and the beef breeds of cattle, the latter cutting a slender figure, may hold their own in this part of the state in this year of 1917, but dairy stock and swine will show decreased production. Poultry is gaining. Livestock production nearly always falls and rises with high and low grain prices. Grain is so high this year that few calves and pigs will be raised. Last year there was a very small pork production in all Oregon. Young pigs are very high this spring, averaging about 20 cents a pound, live weight, and hard to obtain at that.

Financial stress forces many farmers to sell veal calves. Others would plan to fatten more pigs, but heavy crop plantings will keep their resources busy.

Poultry dealers say that the price for broilers and young fry is low for this year. Chicks that used to bring from 35 to 40 cents each are now selling for 20 cents. The old stock is pretty well cleaned up already, which indicates unprecedented poultry and egg prices inevitable next winter.

### ROAD BONDS CARRIED BY GOOD MAJORITY

Yesterday's election returns indicate that the road bond measure carried by a substantial majority. The vote everywhere was small, probably not over 60 per cent of the registration outside of the cities where municipal elections were held.

Here in Gresham the vote was light but the bond measure went through by 39 votes to the good out of 219 cast. This was the only measure in which the Outlook took any special interest and it is gratifying to note that its work in behalf of good roads had its effect. Reports from the other country precincts indicate about the same majorities in proportion to their number of voters.

### HOME GUARDS TO MARCH IN FESTIVAL PARADE

The Gresham Home Guards have decided to take part in the rose festival parade in Portland, on Thursday, June 14. All who can march are requested to register at Aylsworth's store and get a uniform of khaki shirt and hat.

It is intended for the troop to carry uniform flags if possible. The officers want at least six squads, or forty-eight men in line. It is requested that all members of the Home Guard meet next Friday evening at 7 o'clock on account of the Chautauqua concert.