

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM OF FOURTH

Every detail is being worked out for the celebration next Wednesday. Beyers Pleasant Home band has volunteered to furnish all the patriotic band music free of charge, and the Stepping orchestra of Gresham has offered to donate the dance music for the afternoon in the fair ground pavilion.

The committees held a meeting last night and reported good progress in all the plans. Concessions will be sold for the day and prizes will be donated for the sporting events. Other details yet lacking will be completed.

The dancing at Regner's hall in the evening will close the day, commencing at 8:30 and lasting until morning.

Following will be the patriotic program:

Song by chorus.
Solo by Mrs. Karl J. Hagberg.
Speaker of the Day, (supplied by Mayor Stapleton.)
Solo by Mr. Mathews of Pleasant Home.

Reading of Declaration of Independence by Merrill Good.

Double quartet—Mrs. Bates, Miss Towle, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Clananah, Dr. J. E. Clananah, C. E. Rusher, H. J. Pulfer and Chase St. Clair, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Clananah.

"America" by chorus and audience, accompanied by Pleasant Home band.

ORAN E. MILLESON WEDS ELSIE METZGER

The marriage of Miss Elsie Metzger to Oran E. Milleson of Oberlin, Kansas, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger. On account of the tragedy of the afternoon, some festive features of the wedding were omitted. The bride was attended by Miss Ruby Rasmussen of Corbett and the groom by A. W. Metzger, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Alexander Beers of Portland. After the ceremony a dainty lunch was served.

The bride is a native of Gresham, where her girlhood years were spent. She is a graduate of the high school and has been a teacher in the grade school for the past two years. She has a large circle of friends and relatives, among whom she is a general favorite. Mr. Milleson is a nephew of O. I. Neal and is well and favorably known in Gresham, where he lived for several years. He is an expert electrician and is proprietor of a shop for electrical supplies for automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Milleson will leave in a few days for a short honeymoon trip and visit with relatives in the west before going to their future home in Oberlin, Kansas.

A TRIBUTE OF SORROW BY OLD ACQUAINTANCE

Gresham, June 29.—Editor Outlook:—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey and their granddaughter, Miss Helen Metzger, are dead. The fact is easily stated, and the shocking details of the accident are not difficult to describe; but it is impossible to measure in words the awful sadness of the thought that they are gone, and the unutterable grief which is only to be borne as well as the impenetrable gloom cast upon all, for the snatching into eternity of those noble lives.

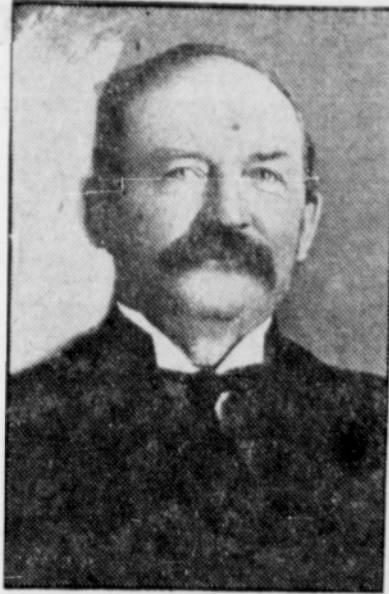
E. C. Lindsey himself was a Ben-Franklin type of American citizen. His religion was kindness, fairness, unselfishness and industry, while his only luxury was that of doing good. He was easily the best husband and father, and his was always the best citizenship of the community in which he lived. Without injustice to the living, more than this can be said of him whose self-praises he never sought or tolerated, and were not to be sounded while living or dead.

He, with his devoted wife unseparated in life or death, now belongs to the greater army of unrecognized heroes whose great worth to the world is never told or recorded.

My sorrow is for the loss of the truest friend of the past four years in the town of Gresham and acquaintance of nearly thirty years ago at Kirwin, Kansas; and my special sorrow is that I can do nothing more now than to offer this slight tribute to the memory of a man who may, as I trust, live forever in the memory of men and actual presence of God.

MILLO C. KING.

VICTIMS OF WEDNESDAY'S FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT AT HOGAN



E. C. LINDSEY.



MRS. E. C. LINDSEY.



MISS HELEN METZGER.

THREE DEAD IN COLLISION BETWEEN AUTO AND CAR

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindsey, Well-Known Gresham Residents, and Granddaughter, Miss Helen Metzger, Who Succumbed to Injuries Received in Auto Smash-up. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, from M. E. Church.

The most frightful accident that ever happened in eastern Multnomah took its toll in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindsey and their granddaughter, Miss Helen Metzger.

It was in a collision between an automobile driven by Miss Metzger and the Portland-Estacada mail car at Hogan station, two miles southeast of Gresham on Wednesday afternoon, that the three victims of the collision were so badly injured that they died. Mr. Lindsey lived but a few minutes, Mrs. Lindsey lingered about three hours, while Miss Metzger survived for twelve hours, her youthful vitality carrying her further along than the enfeebled condition of the older couple.

The 3:45 mixed mail and passenger train was passing Hogan station going south when the accident occurred. The automobile with its three occupants was coming north. The county road crosses the P. R. L. & P. Company's track just south of the station house, which, together with a fringe of brush partially obscures the approach of a train from the north; and the bridge that spans Johnson creek at that point is several feet below the track level. Those conditions, added to the inexperience of Miss Metzger as a driver, were most likely the contributing factors in the accident.

Driver's Inexperience.

The machine was owned by Mrs. Grace Quick, mother of Miss Metzger. Mrs. Quick had but lately moved onto the farm of John Tevin, about six miles south of Gresham, and had bought the auto—a Ford—only about a week ago. She and her daughter were learning to drive it, and it is said that Miss Metzger took her first lesson last Friday. Her lack of knowledge in handling the machine in cases of emergency seems to have proved fatal to herself and her grandparents.

Mrs. Quick was at her farm when the accident happened. It is said that Miss Helen had gone home with her the night before and had returned to Gresham with the machine to take her grandparents out for a day's visit. They were on their way back home.

W. H. Black, whose home is within a few yards of the station saw the collision. He is reported as saying that the machine came to a stop on the bridge and then shot suddenly forward, reaching the track just in time to be caught squarely by the train. Motorman J. A. Van Han at once applied the brakes and stopped the train in about 400 feet. The automobile was torn to pieces, some of its parts being scattered along the entire distance. Its gasoline tank exploded and set fire to the mail car, the fumes and flames from the burning fluid surrounding Van Han who stuck manfully to his post although being almost overcome. His condition later became critical, although he will probably recover.

First Aid Given.

The three victims of the accident were carried to the lawn in front of Mr. Black's residence, and help summoned. Dr. H. H. Hughes and Bert Metzger were among the first to arrive. Dr. Hughes gave all possible aid but it was seen from the first that each case was hopeless. Mr. Lindsey was the first to expire, as he lived but a few minutes. He

suffered a fractured skull and a fracture of both legs.

Mrs. Lindsey's injuries consisted of a fracture of the skull and a fracture of the left leg. Miss Metzger also had a fractured skull; she was badly crushed about the body and had several severe cuts upon her face. Later two ambulances from Portland arrived and took the two women to Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. Lindsey's body was taken to the Portland morgue.

Mrs. Lindsey lingered along until about 7 o'clock and passed away. Miss Metzger lived until 4 o'clock yesterday morning when she, too, died. Neither regained consciousness.

Spectators to the number of several hundred arrived at the scene of the accident within a short time and rendered all possible assistance. The passenger coach attached to the mail car was uncoupled and run back far enough to keep it from burning, as in a few minutes the mail car was a mass of flames. It burned to the floor except for the iron supports of the top. The mail and baggage were saved. Later a tank car arrived and extinguished the flames, leaving the car a ghastly wreck.

The train was in charge of Conductor J. J. Shipley and Motorman J. A. Van Han. Passengers for Estacada were William Jones of Estacada; J. C. Stanton, 359 Vancouver avenue, Portland, and H. E. Sylvester and wife of Clackamas.

His Second Experience.

Conductor Shipley was in charge of the train which a few months ago killed Miss Lillian Luscher at Linemenn in almost precisely the same manner. Motorman Van Han is one of the oldest employes of the railway company. He was taken to his home in Milwaukie by Constable Squire in a condition bordering on unconsciousness. It was necessary for him to be held in his seat at times, for he would suddenly start up and shout "look out!" evidently the words he used when his car struck the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey had been residents of Gresham about twenty-five years. Mr. Lindsey opened the first drug store here, being an expert pharmacist. The present Gresham Drug Co. is his successor, the business passing through several other hands, but it is the same. After giving up the drug store he became a building contractor and up to about two years and eight months ago he was quite active. On election day, November 4, 1914, he suffered a paralytic stroke while serving as election judge and since then has done but little active labor. He was the owner of the half block on which the Lindsey building and several dwelling houses stand.

Relatives Summoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Quick and Mrs. Pearl Erickson. Also a son, Bert Lindsey. All three are well known here. They were all notified of the tragedy, Mrs. Quick arriving here from her farm in a short time. Mrs. Erickson came from Warren with her husband on Wednesday evening by auto after receiving the information. Bert Lindsey, who is in business at Nampa, Idaho, arrived with his wife last night.

Mr. Lindsey was a member of Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, in which he carried a policy for \$2,000. The camp will send representatives and a floral wreath to the funeral. He had been a Woodman for over 20 years and took an active interest in the order when the camp was situated in Gresham. His policy will be the first to be paid any member of the camp which was instituted here in 1896, but which later transferred to Portland.

Mrs. Lindsey was largely known and well beloved by everyone. Her motherly qualities made her a favorite with all who knew her. She will be missed by those who saw her almost daily and who found in her a sensible woman and cheerful friend.

Miss Metzger was the daughter of Mrs. Quick by a former marriage. Her father is Will Metzger, well known all over the county, a former teacher and lately a partner with his brother, Bert Metzger, in the grocery business. She was a student in the high school and a general favorite with all who knew her.

The bodies of the three victims were held by the coroner until last evening when they were brought to Carlson's undertaking parlors here, where they are being prepared for burial. A coroner's jury visited the scene of the accident this afternoon and was sworn in. The inquest will be held in Portland tomorrow.

Funeral Services.

Funeral services will be held at the M. E. church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, Dr. A. Thompson officiating. Interment will be in Mount Scott Park cemetery. The services over the grave of Mr. Lindsey will be under the direction of the officers of Multnomah Camp, W. O. W., followed by the benediction by Dr. Thompson.

The following persons have been selected as pallbearers:

For Mr. Lindsey—J. M. Metzger, H. L. St. Clair, John Clananah, M. M. Squire, William Childers and E. L. Thorpe, all members of the Woodman Camp.

For Mrs. Lindsey—G. W. Kenney, John Conley, Robert Wright, John Sleret, George Sleret and Archie Myers, all old-time acquaintances.

For Miss Metzger—Walter Metzger, Mark Naugle, Orval Zimmerman, Edwin Yunker, Lester Walrad and Clyde Stone, members of the Union High school junior class.

SAVED FROM TRAGEDY BY TAKING A CHANCE

What might have been another tragedy growing out of the one at Hogan station on Wednesday was only averted by the presence of mind of O. E. Milleson. Bert Metzger in a machine was on the way to his father's house to inform the family of the accident and take them to Hogan when he met them in another machine in the narrow roadway just south of the O. W. P. station. Mr. Milleson was driving.

The road curves around the hill, between the trees, and both drivers were going at a high speed. Milleson was the first to sense the danger and dashed out of the road through the trees and brush and landed on the railroad tracks in front of the station. It was a narrow escape for all of them, especially for those who took the chance of landing safely at the foot of a dangerous grade among the railroad tracks. It was a leap for life, but Mr. Milleson is an experienced man at an auto wheel and took the only chance for safety.

MAGNITUDE OF THE CAMPAIGN MADE FOR TOWN LOT GARDENS

Anyone who has occasion to take a look around the suburban districts of Portland will see something else besides houses, streets, sidewalks and rose bushes. He will see gardens galore in every condition of cultivation.

When the garden enthusiasts started in early in the spring to encourage the planting of more city gardens and the raising of more foodstuffs they did not dream for a moment that their campaign would result in any such plowing up of town lots; lawns and waste places as has characterized the season in the big city. Not only in Portland, be it said, has the garden spirit taken hold of the people, but throughout the state, for reports come from everywhere that ground that never before knew the touch of the gardener's hand is this year coming through with the finest kinds of vegetable crops.

A War Necessity.

Necessity created by the war alarmed the people of Oregon, just as it alarmed the people of other parts of the country. They realized that on the United States falls the duty of feeding practically the entire civilized world, because nearly all of the world is at war and the food producing industry is disorganized. America must not only feed its own people but it must sustain its vast army which is now going to Europe and it must also supply the food that will keep the peoples of the allied nations alive and in fighting condition until the last finishing touch has been put on Prussian autocracy by the allies stacking arms in the streets of Berlin.

Gardens have sprung up everywhere. In the most neglected and forsaken spots in the least desirable neighborhoods gardens appeared. Trash dumps were converted into green spots. Debris, tin cans and rubbish of all kinds were raked away. Many a lot was cleared to make room for a garden, and some of these former "dumps" are producing excellent crops.

Unusual Garden Spots.

Hillside lots that never before produced anything more valuable than dock, plantain, pig weed and thistles are now waving areas of garden greenery. Two potatoes now grow where one dandelion grew before. River and creek bottoms, heretofore regarded as being useless and unpro-

ductive, now are gardens, doing their bit to help solve the food problem. Beautiful lawns have been plowed and planted in potatoes, corn, beans and other truck. One of the notable cases in this class may be seen in Ladd's addition on the east side.

Gardens have been planted in back yards, front yards, at the side of the house and any other old place. One or two of exceptional instances of making use of land heretofore unused for gardens is found alongside the county roads, where enterprising persons have planted crops in the space between the fence line and the curb, and are raising promising crops.

Some of the gardens are large, others are small, according to the amount of ground that could be obtained. In some instances large tracts that had been on the market as "additions" but unsold, were divided into sections and allotted to persons who agreed to plant and cultivate them. Tracts containing as much as twenty acres on the peninsula were subdivided among their employes by some of the manufacturing plants. Much of this kind of land was once farmed but never was planted in gardens.

No Room for Clotheslines.

In one neighborhood in South Portland the back yard gardens are so numerous this season that one woman was obliged to keep her back yard as a place where the other women of the neighborhood could hang their washings to dry. All of the women except this one had planted gardens, and they will divide their crops with her.

Here in Gresham and in all the other places there has been an increase in garden space. The old tennis ground west of the First State Bank is a flourishing garden. Several parking strips are producing crops and there is a general increase to be seen all over the town. Some persons with one or two lots have leased adjoining lots and are raising more than they need for themselves. Some of the smaller gardens are works of art and the most of them are well cultivated. Frank Escobar's, back of the Congdon hotel, is a mixture of both. He is raising more than he needs and at the same time is making a fine flower display and keeps up the finest little lawn in Gresham.

DELEGATES TO SYNOD IN SESSION

On Thursday, June 28, 1917, the pastors and delegates of the Washington Mission district of the Evangelical Synod of North America assembled at Gresham, Oregon, for their annual conference. The opening service was held at Zion Evangelical church on Thursday at 11 a. m., Rev. F. A. Reller of Spokane, Washington, for many years chairman of the mission board, delivered a most fitting sermon. Further, to the great joy of both congregation and conference Rev. Jno. Baltzer, president general of the Evangelical Synod, was heartily welcomed at this opening service and in a few fitting words brought the good wishes and encouraging messages of many of the other larger and stronger conferences.

At three o'clock the conference met for its first regular session. After organizing, the president, Rev. F. H. Freund, of Portland, read a detailed report of the mission work conducted in the district the past year. Thereupon Rev. E. G. Albert of Boise, Idaho, read a valuable paper on "Synodical Benevolences."

The regular sessions for Friday and Saturday will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. and 2:30 p. m. respectively.

On Friday evening Rev. Eugene Baltzer of Seattle, Washington, will deliver the sermon on "The Great Privileges and Responsibilities of Sunday School Workers" at the English services to be held on that evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Karpenstein of Gresham will lead the devotionals.

On Sunday the local congregation

will celebrate its annual mission festival with three services, two German and one English. Rev. Jno. Baltzer of St. Louis, president general, will deliver the sermon, in the German language, at the morning service, beginning at 10:30. Rev. Reller of Spokane will preside at the altar. In connection with this service the Lord's Supper will be partaken of, both by the members of the conference and the congregation.

At the afternoon service Rev. F. Oppermann of East Sound will speak on "Home Missions" and Rev. E. G. Albert of Boise, Idaho, on "Foreign Missions."

The evening services on Sunday will be conducted in the English language. Rev. E. Hortsman of Everett, Wash., will preach on "The Work and Aim of the Young People's Society in the Evangelical church." Rev. E. Baltzer of Seattle, will preside at the altar.

The public of Gresham and vicinity is heartily invited to attend these services, and is assured as hearty a welcome as it is possible for the large-hearted congregation to prepare.

The conference has thus far enjoyed the presence of the following visitors: Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Willman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rabe of Portland, and Mr. Lust of Endicott, Wash.

These as well as all conference delegates and any visitors who may come enjoy alike the hospitality of the homes of the local Gresham congregation.

OUTLOOK OFFICE TO BE CLOSED FOR FUNERAL

The Outlook office will be closed tomorrow between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., on account of the funerals of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindsey and Miss Helen Metzger.

Saturday—last day of aluminum sale at Kidder Hardware Co.

Read the Want ads.

Berries Wanted.

Highest market price paid for strawberries, raspberries and loganberries in season. Home Packing Company, Gresham. Phone 148.

A tram car operated just outside of Tokio is run by man power. Two Japs are employed to push it along over the tracks.

John Brown insures automobiles. Phone 513.