

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 7, NO. 81

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

CITY ELECTION HAS SURPRISE IN BALLOT BOX

Appreciates the Honor. Editor Outlook:—I would like a small space in your paper to thank the voters and the people of the town of Gresham for their votes and the hearty support they gave me for the honorable position of mayor of the town. This is an office I did not seek and did not ask for, but since the people gave me such a handsome majority I cannot refuse to serve, and will endeavor, during my term of office, to try to serve the people of the town and for the best interests of the town to the best of my ability. G. W. KENNY.

BOARD WILL CONVENE FOR DRAFT WORK

Commencing Saturday, December 15th, the questionnaires for selective draft registrants to answer, will be sent out to each of them whether or not they were previously exempted from army or navy service by the former examining boards. Several copies of the questionnaire have been received in Gresham. They are formidable documents of sixteen pages and contain every conceivable question pertaining to the exemption or draft service of those who must answer them. Every question must be answered and affidavits must be made by those the registrant names as dependent upon him. If he is an employe of another his affidavit must also be given. Several persons have made inquiries as to how changed addresses of registrants may be put into the hands of those who are sending out the questionnaires. In case the man has moved from his last-given address and is fearful that he may not be reached by mail in time to report to the local board, it is obligatory upon him to let the registration board know where he may be found. Such failure may result in his failing to get the questionnaire and the penalty is an automatic conscription from which there is no appeal. For those in this district the procedure is to at once notify the registration board in Portland through County Clerk Joseph W. Beveridge. This may be done by mail or in person. Mr. Beveridge will give this information to the board which will convene in a room on the lower floor of the courthouse and be on duty as long as is necessary. There are about 1100 registrants in eastern Multnomah, aside from those who were registered in the city of Portland. The names of all will be mailed out at the rate of five per cent each day until all have been notified. This means that about 21 days will be required to send out all the notices. It has not been given out just how the different selections will be made as recipients of the questionnaires, but it is thought that they will come in the numerical order in which the selections were made last June. If that is the plan each holder of a card will or should know pretty nearly the date when he will receive his questionnaire. All these matters will be made known through the newspapers so as to put the information before the public thus avoiding as much inconvenience as possible.

DAIRY LEAGUE FORMS LOCAL ORGANIZATION

A large gathering of representative dairymen was held in Metzger's hall last night, the prime object being to form a local organization of the Oregon Dairy League. Percy E. Smith, secretary of the league called the meeting to order and explained the objects of the association which embraces twelve counties at present, nine of them being in Oregon and three in Washington, all adjacent or tributary to Portland. The board of directors of the league will consist of twenty-four members, two from each county with an additional one who shall be the president. These directors are elected by the locals in their own counties. About 75 per cent of those present last night had already become members of the league and had met for the purpose of forming their local assembly. O. W. Tarr was chosen president; Earl Townsend, vice president and James Burns, secretary. F. M. Kiger, manager of the league, was present and gave an outline of its purposes. He predicted better conditions for the dairymen from now on. He said that about 90 per cent of the "little fellows," those owning small herds, were now in the league. They comprise about 70 per cent of the producers who are sending milk to Portland. There is some friction yet between the producers and dealers as the former are demanding \$3 per 100 pounds for their milk, while the distributors are offering but \$2.90. In order to hold the distributors down a great many of the members gave the secretary a written order to collect their monthly checks at the rate of \$3 per hundred. In the event that the dealers refuse to come to final terms for the milk produced the milkmen threaten to build a condensory. It is shown that condensed milk will pay a profit of \$1.58 per 100 pounds of milk above the price of \$3 and all costs of production. The milkmen will hold this club over the distributors in the city. During the past few days some of the distributors have begun to cut prices. The members of the league were advised to stand firm and it was intimated that the league might go into the feed business as a matter of getting cheaper grain and hay. The labor problem is going to be the hardest one of all, but there is a hope that enough men will be left to operate the dairies, which are an important branch of agriculture. It was shown that 1000 cows are now going to the stockyards each month and the men to work in the shipyards in an attempt to avoid the draft. The secretary is bonded in the sum of \$15,000. An inspector will be provided to watch weights and tests and the league will collect all bills for its members. There are now 6000 cows represented in the league; 2000 more are owned by the independent dairymen who are selling through the league but who will soon become members. Seven hundred more are supplying the league with milk from Battle Ground, making a total of nearly 9000 cows now in the service, or about 70 per cent of those which furnish Portland with milk. About 12,000 cows furnish the city with milk daily. The league is growing and will soon control nearly the entire output. It takes about 80,000 pounds of milk to supply Portland each day. Two men are now engaged in canvassing the dairymen and are reporting a gain of about 300 cows each week. The dealers have become alarmed and are trying to prevent the league from organizing further, but its scope is increasing and it is predicted that there will be a raise in wholesale prices in another few weeks. Automobiles anywhere, night or day. Phone 791, Gresham, M. M. Squire.

TOURISTS SEE THE WONDERS OF THE DESERT

The following from R. R. Carlson who, with his wife are traveling and spending the winter in southern California and Arizona, is taken from a letter to his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Metzger. It describes a part of their trip through the wonders of Arizona. Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 2. This is Sunday night and we have got to here on our return trip. We left Los Angeles a week ago last Thursday and we have traveled 1285 miles without a bit of car trouble. We have been seeing some of the greatest sights it is possible to see on this earth. Our first great view was the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which to my mind is the greatest sight this country can produce, not excepting the Yellowstone Park or the Yosemite. Next we came to the Painted Desert, which is a freak of nature. It is a vast sea of strictly barren sand with nothing whatever on it. It is miles and miles in extent with twelve distinct and different shades of sand—bright colors each of them. There are eighteen shades but only twelve large tracts that show plainly. The next great sight was what is called the Meteor Crater. It is on a side trip and will carry your mind away to some unknown world. Just imagine an object, something large enough to make a hole 4782 feet directly across from rim to rim, and 1000 feet deep in a country that is level and consists of about 100 per cent of lime stone which is the crust of the earth. The government has trailed down and put machinery down and drilled several holes hundreds of feet deep to see what the thing consisted of and its size. The next side trip was to the Prehistoric Race or Cliff Dwellers' houses out from Flagstaff. In the canyon there were rows of caves and some above the others, with compartment after compartment. No living thing could get to them from below or above—only on the parallel level from points at one end or the other of the canyon. It would be like holes in the side of Ononeta gorge only much higher and wider. The next was to the Petrified Forest. We drive 110 miles on a side trip to see it. I have some samples but would like to have a car load. Then next came the Natural Bridge. Drove six miles on side trip to see it. The man that owns it charges a dollar to see it. He has grapes and alfalfa on the top of the tunnel. Where the water goes in it is 200 feet, the depth of hole 180 feet, and the length of tunnel is 430 feet. The next sight was the Roosevelt dam which is 200 feet high. The canyon on the way to Phoenix puts any other canyon out of the question. They claim the Grand Canyon beats anything on earth and I believe it. I don't like Phoenix although it has some fine farming country around it. We will go back to Los Angeles by way of Imperial Valley.

NEW SYSTEM INSTEAD OF KLAXON HORN

Gresham's new fire alarm system, to take the place of the klaxon horn, which has been in use for several years, has arrived and will be installed at once. This matter of importance to the people of the town was revealed in a report to the council on Wednesday evening. The alarm will be connected with the telephone exchange to which all fires should be reported as has been the custom in the past. The operator there will simply press a button and the alarm will do the rest. The council ordered a survey and setting of grade stakes with a view to rebuild the sidewalk to the O. W. P. depot. It will be seven feet wide and made more passable than it ever was. All interested owners having signed the petition for the improvement of Roberts avenue between Powell street and Second street, the recorder was instructed to give notice that the street would be graded and graveled full width with six inches of gravel in the center, tapering to four inches at the curbs. An ordinance was introduced to fix the city election dates hereafter upon the same dates as the state and county elections will fall hereafter. A new flag was ordered for the city hall. Councilman Kelly was named to assist the mayor and recorder in canvassing the vote for city officers at the recent election. Upon completion of the work the recorder will issue certificates to those elected and swear them in. They will take their places upon reorganization of the council in January. The following bills were ordered paid: Street lights \$128.00 C. E. Osburn, labor 7.00 J. G. Metzger, salary 70.00 J. H. Metzger, salary 12.50 Hall rent 3.00 A. W. Metzger, hardware 6.30 H. J. Stocker, surveying 10.00 W. C. Burch, surveying 6.00 B. W. Emery, hauling .62 F. Heiney, lumber 40.57 Crane Co, Mdse. 22.52 Water for November 85.96 Interest on bonds 750.00

TWO GRESHAM EVANGELISTS IN BARRACKS CITY

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 29. Ed. Outlook:—We have been favored with most beautiful fall weather since our stay here. We are northwest of the barracks, working in the Minnehaha Presbyterian church, which is on the outskirts of Vancouver. Soldiers pass by daily who are out practicing skirmishing or exercising large numbers of fine horses. Huge searchlights can be seen at night used in practice work. Much practice is being done in building bridges and miniature trenches and at times we can hear a very loud explosion which makes us jump. Several regiments have gone recently and hundreds of new recruits have come in. Several hundred soldiers enjoyed their Thanksgiving in Portland today as guests of friends. Many are guests in this city. A southern Oregon soldier, Mr. Nelson, who is a sharpshooter, recently converted, frequently attends our services. He certainly is an evangel among his fellow soldiers, continually trying to say something to help them morally and spiritually. About 100 have been converted at the Vancouver mission. The soldier of today is notably susceptible to the gospel message. Some with whom we have talked say they are thinking more about the spiritual life than ever before. We had the pleasure of attending the grange one day last week where we helped partake of a bountiful feast after which came an enjoyable lecture hour program in which we were invited to contribute our bit. Several notable speakers were present. A large part of the country here is set to orchards, mainly prunes and there are large acreages of strawberries. The apple orchards certainly have been neglected so that the apples are very defective. It seems something should be done to bring the fruit up to a salable standard at least. Whole orchards of trees, well laden with apples, remain ungathered and it is not likely they will be. The agricultural agent well said he had more work than one man could do. Red Cross work is being pushed ahead in the ladies' club and other organizations, but I must say I don't believe there is as much enthusiasm for the work in this city as there is in our own home town of Gresham. It may be the sight of the soldier so long among them has caused a lack of the necessity of work in that line. Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Channey live here, with whom we have kept in touch since their conversion in Cottage Grove in our services there twelve years ago. They are all the time working for the salvation of those around them, having thrown open their beautiful home for cottage prayer meetings, the result being that the whole country side is under conviction for their sins and the influence is widening out. Several old comrades have enlisted under the banner of King Emmanuel in our services, two of whom are over 75 years of age. I will close with a war story. An Irishman went into a saloon in the east and asked for a drink. The proprietor, a German, said "no, no, no drink here." The Irishman hung around until the German asked what was his trade. I'm an ammunition maker for Germany." "Oh, yes! yes! you come in here. Several drinks were obtained. Finally the German asked how his friend would get his product over to Germany. "Why, I will send it to France and they will shoot it into Germany." While writing my story Mr. F. came and invited us to his home for a Thanksgiving dinner, a family reunion. It was long to be remembered. Yours sincerely, EVANG. MRS. C. O. BRANSON.

DISMISSAL ASKED OF OLD LAW SUIT

An echo of the trouble which overtook C. M. Hall in Gresham about two years ago was heard when Milo C. King, a Gresham attorney, filed a motion in Judge Kavanaugh's court to have a damage suit against himself dismissed. Hall filed a suit for \$2000 against King for alleged trespass in attachment proceedings when the former's household goods were attached upon a judgment. Hall was sent to the penitentiary on an embezzlement charge and his attorney, F. B. Ruthendorf is under indictment for larceny. The case has never come up for trial, hence Mr. King's petition for dismissal of the case.

KNITTING RECORD HELD IN GRESHAM

A newspaper story has been going the rounds, giving a woman by the name of Drayer, at Westfield, New York, the knitting championship of the United States. The story goes that she began knitting a sweater on a Monday afternoon and delivered it at headquarters the following Friday afternoon—a record of just four days. When Mrs. M. M. Squire of Gresham read the story she made up her mind to beat the New York woman's record and got a supply of yarn from the Red Cross on Monday evening last. She took her sweater to the Red Cross this morning, making a record of three days and a half. Gresham holds the champion knitter now.

WOMAN IS PATRIOTIC DESPITE INFIRMITIES

Mrs. M. M. Squire has received the following newspaper clipping concerning an old friend in Westfield, New York: Mrs. J. A. Montfort, a former resident of Westfield, while visiting at the home of W. J. Hungerford has snipped twelve pounds of rags for comfort pillows for the wounded soldiers "somewhere in France." Mrs. Montfort is blind and will be 90 years old the 25th of December. She has done her bit. Since the above was printed the old lady fell down a stairway and broke both arms.

FOR SALE CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE for chickens, 2 young Jersey cows fresh Dec. 15, Jan. 20; 3 well-bred 2-year-old Jersey heifers; 1 500-lb. 5-year-old horse, absolutely sound. Will sell horse or let out for his feed to responsible party. This stock must be disposed of by Thursday, Dec. 13. Chas. Patnoe, on Base Line, opposite Russellville school.

GUARANTORS DECIDE AGAINST CHAUTAUQUA

A meeting of the guarantors of last summer's chautauqua was held in the library on Wednesday evening, Theodore Brugger being made chairman. After a lengthy discussion of the proposition made by the Ellison-White system it was finally decided that it would not be advisable to hold a chautauqua next year under present conditions. The Ellison-White people, after several months of consideration, having been distinctly notified that no agreement binding any single person as responsible for the guaranty of \$1000 would be considered, finally offered a pro rata contract. It was rejected, although it might have been favorably considered at first. Dr. A. Thompson was named as correspondent for the meeting to notify Ellison-White of the decision reached. The prospects for an auditorium on the fair grounds were discussed and favorably considered, although no direct action was taken. An effort will be made to assist in putting up a suitable building which may be used on all public occasions. Such a building is needed here as the fair board intends to continue its evening entertainments, and other such entertainments could be held during the summer months by local organizations to take the place of the chautauqua.

TAILORING

For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

ON WATCH.

"Is your husband up yet?" inquired the early morning caller. "I guess he is," replied the stern woman at the door. "Well, I'd like to say a few words to him—"

Boring Rebekah's Bazaar.

Boring Rebekah lodge will give a bazaar in I. O. O. F. hall, Boring, Oregon, on December 8. Many useful and beautiful things will be on sale. Come and buy your friends a Christmas present. Free entertainment before the sale. Coffee and cake sold in the evening. 81

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BIDS WANTED.

For the transportation of the school children to and from the Lynch school. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids to be in by December 13th. W. A. KOERNER, Clerk Dist. No. 28.

DANCE.

There will be a dance in Regner's hall Saturday evening, December 8. Seven-piece orchestra, same fine music as for Thanksgiving dance. Tickets, gentlemen 75 cents, ladies free.—Adv.

Read the Want ads.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

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ISSUE OF FRIDAY, DEC. 14 PATRIOTIC CHRISTMAS OUTLOOK COLORED COVER, 12 PAGES

The coming Christmas Outlook will eclipse any former effort to produce a highly interesting holiday number portraying the activities of this progressive locality and surrounding districts. It will be replete with illustrations of our soldier boys and old Santa's latest photograph. It will contain many interesting letters from the boys in training camps and at the front in France. Among other prominent features will be a Red Cross page, Y. M. C. A. and Food Conservation page, historical review, contributed articles on timely subjects, Holiday Greetings, etc., etc. Copies will be mailed free to names on our Honor Roll where addresses can be obtained. Send us pictures, correspondence, advertisements, subscriptions, and we'll do the rest. DO IT NOW