

SCHEDULE OF GRESHAM CARS NOT CHANGED

Contemplated changes in the time card of the Gresham trains over both the O. W. P. and Bull Run lines were rumored last week, but so far the schedules remain the same. The copy for the new arrivals and departures was received on Thursday from the P. R. L. & P. company's offices in Portland and all corrections were set up, but at the last moment before going to press an order came to hold them out and the proposed new time card was not published.

It has since been reported that there will be no changes for awhile, for the reason that the trainmen refused to sign running orders. It is said that no conductors or motormen could be found who would accept the runs on the new schedules. However this may be, the Outlook has been informed that the change has been indefinitely postponed.

The report of the proposed changes reached every station along both the lines. At Estacada the News published a column account, giving the facts as set forth in the time card sent out. It was printed on Thursday, however, one day before the rescinding order was received by the Outlook. The new schedule, as given out, eliminated six trains between Portland and Gresham, daily; also five from Troutdale, two of which were the late cars connecting with the Gresham trains at Linnemann. Bull Run was to have but two round trip trains.

The most important change would have brought the morning mail and express to Gresham at 7:45, two hours later than at present. There would have been four less trains to Estacada.

For the present there will be no change and perhaps nothing quite so revolutionary in the train schedule as at first arranged. Before any change can be made there will have to be ten days' notice given and due announcement will be given in the Outlook. For the present the old time card stands.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM IN FLAG PRESENTATION

A special invitation has been sent out to the families of the thirty former members of the Union High school who have joined the colors and are now on duty as soldiers in various places to attend the service flag presentation at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the High school assembly hall.

The entire public, however, will be welcome and there will be a large attendance. The presentation service will be accompanied by the following program:

Musical—"Sweet Melody," Union High Orchestra.

Introductory Remarks—Principal Elmer F. Goodwin.

Instrumental Trio—Miss Leisla Ruby, Miss Ruth Inglis and Glenn Rusher.

Presentation of Service Flag—Miss Helen Hornecker, vice president of Tri-S club.

Song—"Star-Spangled Banner," Treble Clef club.

Acceptance of Service Flag—Merwin R. Good, president Student Body Organization.

Song—"Keep the Home Fires Burning," Misses Jelken and Towle and Messrs. Rusher and Walrad.

Violin solo—Miss Leisla Ruby.

Patriotic Address—Judge George W. Stapleton, chairman Board of Education.

Musical—"Metropolitan March," Union High Orchestra.

The thirty names which will be represented each by a star on the service flag are on the honor roll of the school, as follows:

Isaac Anderson, Forrest Arnold, Emerson Brown, Albert Camp, Geo. W. Clark, Wilson Eastman, Ernest Freeman, Curtis Hendricks, William Hillyard, Guerdon Humason, Glenn Kesterson, Emil Lauber, Alton Lovelace, Eldridge McCulloch, Willie Martin, Walter Metzger, Edward Noeren, Roy Olsen, Thomas Parker, Gerry Reynolds, Harry Stanley, Wilbur Stanley, Leslie St. Clair, Clark Stillions, Oscar Stone, Ray Palmquist, Cecil Pulifer, Guy Jones, Albert Weiss, Frank Rogers.

Two Fish Days.
Gresham Meat Market announces that they will have fish on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Phone 41, A. J. W. Brown, Prop.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

BORING GAINS RURAL ROUTE, BARTON LOSES

Boring will have four rural routes on February 1, the single route from Barton having been divided between Boring and Eagle Creek. Barton feels the loss keenly and has sent the postoffice department a remonstrance signed by 189 patrons of its present rural route. The three existing routes from Boring have been reorganized so as to take in more territory, thus making room for the fourth which will include all of the Barton route northward and take in some territory now being served by another carrier.

These changes were made by a postoffice inspector and will benefit about 150 families who have been going from one-half to four miles for their mail.

Every route out of Boring has been remodeled, the most important change being on route number one which was carried for so many years by the late David Wolfe. It will hereafter go to Bull Run, across the Sandy river, around the south and east sides of Bull Run lake. It will be 31.7 miles in length and will be carried by Morris Wilmarth who was transferred to Boring on December 21 from Oswego.

Route 2 has been changed to 30.3 miles. It will take in a portion of the upper Dover district. W. E. Child will remain as its carrier.

Route 3 will still remain in charge of Mrs. Sarah Frank and will be 28.5 miles long. This route will take a portion of route one and will go through Sunshine valley. Mrs. Frank is one of the very few remaining women carriers. She was originally appointed to serve at Gresham about twelve years ago but was transferred to Boring when route five was taken from here to that office.

Route 4 is made up from parts of two and three and will include the north half of the Barton route. Ralph Gluson, the Barton carrier, has been transferred to Boring to be its carrier.

TEACHERS TO DISCUSS WORK NEXT SATURDAY

On Saturday, December 26, the next meeting of the local County Teachers' Institute will be held in Portland. The forenoon session will be in Lincoln High school, when the speaker will be Dr. Spence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who will take for his subject, "The Importance of the Teacher's Work." This address was recently given before the School Principals' association and was so highly praised that it will now be given by request before the combined rural and city teachers.

In connection with the morning session, there will be a business meeting of the Multnomah County Teachers' League and a discussion of reading circle books for the year. Among those who will take part on the program are Miss Mabel Arthur of Gresham, Miss Stella Hatfield of Terry, Miss Anna Taggart of Rockwood, Miss Ruth Todd of Wilkes and others.

The afternoon session is scheduled to be held at the county courthouse. There will be a business meeting of the County Council of Parent-Teacher associations and the final spelling contest for the rural districts, when the winner will be presented with a gold watch, by Staples, The Jeweler. The contestants will be the winners from the various seventh grades of the county and will be an event of unusual interest. Among them are Alice Peterson of Gresham, Helma Johnson of Powell Valley, Mildred King of Rockwood, Anna Lennartz of Orient.

EASTERN OREGON MAN BUYS THOMPSON HOME

The attractive home property of S. S. Thompson on Powell street has been sold to George J. Currin of Heppner, Oregon, who expects to take possession in a few weeks. The house has been occupied for some time by Dr. George Inglis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson being on their farm at Corbett.

The Currin family have many acquaintances and friends here who will welcome them to Gresham. Mrs. Currin is a daughter of Mrs. H. S. Bond. The coming of the family will bring one new student to the high school. Three older daughters are graduates of O. A. C.

Eat wisely and keep the wolf from the door of the world.

What the Needles Say

Do you know what they say as they take the stitch—
The needles that follow my will;
As they click to the gray or the khaki's brown,
And my vain heart beats to my skill?
They whisper so low that I only feel
The message they tell to me,
Of the mother whose lad will wear the web
In the trenches beyond the sea.

"Your fingers are deft and your vision true,"
I hear in their whispering low,
"As you weave the web in the shaded light
For the boy you may never know.
But the good God sees in the worker's soul
The love that the knitter gives
For another's boy in the trenches deep,
Where the mother's spirit lives."

"You have woven the threads in a warp and woof,
Through the garment your hands have wrought;
And you wove them true, as your senses knew,
With the pride that your vain heart brought.
But the threads of Life: Did you knit them right,
With a prayer for the lad who's there,
In the yawning caves of the trenches, deep,
Where his soul to his God is bare?"

"Did your soul keep time with a rhythmic beat,
Or at last was your soul afraid?"
The needles crooned as I laid them down
With the garment my skill had made.
And I felt the sting of a deep reproach,
As it pierced me through and through,
For my work was false as my heart was vain,
In the task that I had to do.

Each stitch was true and I wove it well—
That garment of stout, gray wool—
But those other threads that the conscience feels,
Were tense in a heart that's full.
Yet the pattern was plain for the knitter's eye
To trace in its warp and woof;
But the stitch is weak and will not hold
As my punished heart gives proof.

Oh! knitters of mothers' hearts, give heed
To the shadows that round them fall;
If the stitches break when the threads grow weak
Your courage must mend them all.
Your outstretched hands must take the cup
Of their grief and dash it down,
For the sake of the boy who is far away—
In the gray and the khaki brown.

—E. L. T.

TO BE SCRUTINIZED BY DISTRICT BOARD

Government appeal agents are directed, in an order just issued by the Provost Marshal General at Washington, to appeal to a district board every case where a draft registrant who has married since May 18, 1917, has been granted deferred classification by his local board on account of being married.

This does not mean that the government is seeking to revoke deferred classifications granted to men who have married since May 18, 1917. The main purpose of the order, it is announced, is to obtain uniformity of action in handling applications for deferred classification by men who have married since the selective draft law went into effect.

At the same time district boards will give careful scrutiny to each such case. If local boards appear to have been too lenient in their interpretation of the regulations in this connection, reversal of their ruling his obligation to render service board before which the case is taken, or the case may be sent back to the local board for additional evidence.

Here is the language of the regulations in regard to men who have married since the law became effective:

"On May 18, 1917, every person subject to registration had notice of his obligation to render service to his country. The purpose of the Selective Service Law was not to suspend the institution of marriage among registrants, but boards should scrutinize marriages since May 18, 1917, and especially those hastily effected since that time, to determine whether the marriage relation was entered into with a primary view of evading military service, and unless such is found not to be the case boards are hereby authorized to disregard the relationship so established as a condition of dependency requiring deferred classification under these regulations."

AUTOMOBILE SHOW THE GREATEST YET

Extensive preparations are being made for the Northwestern Automobile show to be held in Portland, February 7th to 13th inclusive. It will be held in the Municipal Auditorium and will be the greatest event of its kind ever held on the Pacific Coast.

America expects every man to do his best. Some men will continue to do each other, as usual.

OREGON POULTRYMEN ASK CHEAPER FEED

Oregon poultrymen want to help Uncle Sam win the war by growing more poultry and feeding less wheat as he requests them to do, but they also say that they need a little help in return. The Oregon Poultry Producers' association at Farmers' week passed resolutions to this effect and sent copies to headquarters at Washington.

They have been asked to double the production of poultry and eggs during the coming year, and are willing to do so whether they make money or not. As Professor Dryden told them, it is not now as formerly a purely business proposition in which they should grow only so many chicks as could be raised at a profit. Patriotism must be mixed with business. And they agreed.

But they are also asked to use but ten per cent of wheat in their feeds, and this is where they need help. Corn, barley, oats and kaffir are the usual substitutes for wheat, but corn cannot be had at all at a fair price and the other grains are scarce and high and going higher. Bran and shorts are hard to get and of poor quality, although the price fixed on these by the government is reasonable.

The Oregon poultrymen want to get corn prices fixed at a reasonable figure and a supply placed on the market. Some such provision is absolutely necessary if they are able to follow the administration's program.

The government was also petitioned to increase the number of eggs in army rations in the United States, to help offset the high grain cost as well as save red meat for shipment to the allies.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT FORMED A HABIT

Electricity for lighting a Gresham chicken house early in the morning furnished the subject for another story as to the efficiency of calling the hens to duty before daylight.

Last Sunday morning the owner of the chickens turned over for another snooze and forgot to get up and turn the switch. Just about daylight the family was awakened by the usual cackling, and in a voyage of discovery to the domicile of the hens five eggs were found on the scratchboard—all laid before the break of day.

For Hire Service
Automobiles anywhere, night or day. Phone 791, Gresham, M. M. Squire.

TEACHERS ARE ASKED TO HELP ON CARD INDEX

Every school teacher in Oregon is asked by the government to volunteer immediately for urgent and important work in the execution of the selective law in this state.

The same call is being made of teachers in every state. So urgent is the need of their assistance that President Wilson himself has addressed a letter to all teachers asking them to give their services for the very important work required.

This work is to help local draft boards compile immediately a complete card index showing the special qualifications of every man they have classified under the draft law.

This information must be had by the government at once, because calls for men specially qualified for certain duties are received from the army every day. Local boards are too busy making classifications to do the work.

The persons best fitted of all others to perform this patriotic task are the school teachers, and they are now asked to volunteer their services to their respective local boards.

The work will not be hard or exacting. No teacher will be asked to give more than a few hours for a few days. But speed and accuracy are required. The questionnaire of every man who has been classified must be examined and information as to his qualifications for special duties transcribed on a prepared card.

A short time ago General Pershing called for a number of trained meteorologists to be hurried to France. The government had a list of meteorologists, so the call was filled and the men sent without delay.

Similar calls for specialists in other lines are being made continually. It is imperative that the War Department have a complete card index, listing for example all the carpenters, the mechanics, the blacksmiths, the accountants and so on, so that at a moment's notice the men required can be called out by consultation of the index.

Every teacher in Oregon who will volunteer to help in this work should present himself or herself immediately to his or her local board.

OIL HEATED FRUIT REACHES NEW YORK

Specially prepared, oil heated box cars are arriving in New York with Pacific Coast fruit in perfect condition. Even the severe cold encountered in the central, western and eastern states did not injure fruit.

Sam G. Campbell, who with Geo. W. Friday arrived in New York in charge of a train of 25 specially prepared, oil heated cars with apples of the Hood River Growers' association wired, "Friday and I need baths and sleep, but the apples in every car are O. K."

Each of the cars was heated with a Standard Oil company's Perfection oil heater burning Pearl Oil (kerosene). It is the same Perfection heater in use so generally on the Pacific Coast.

GRESHAM WINNERS OF SPELLING CONTEST

The seventh grade spelling contest was held in the Gresham school auditorium Friday afternoon, January 18. Alice Peterson of District No. 4, with one miss in a hundred written words; Thelma Johnson, of District No. 26, with one miss; Mildred King of No. 27, with three mistakes, and Anna Lennartz of Orient district, with nine mistakes, were the winners.

These spellers will represent eastern Multnomah at the county contest to be held in the courthouse in Portland, Saturday, January 26.

Keep Ahead of 'Em.

Flies don't bother me if I keep moving.
Which really doesn't matter, save as proving
That flies and other ills tormenting,
Come simply through our own counting.
—CLAUDIUS THAYER.

Wasting Time.

The deep regret for a day that is lost,
Into the maelstrom heedlessly tossed,
Hopelessly, aimlessly, idly sped;
Gone to its fellows among the dead.
—CLAUDIUS THAYER.

The silo conserves the feed produced. Build a silo and save your feed. See W. A. Hessel, Gresham, Oregon.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER AT POSTOFFICE

By proclamation of the President of the United States, all German aliens are hereby notified that all natives, citizens, denizens, or subjects of the German Empire or Imperial German government, being males of the age of 14 years and upwards on registration day, who are within the United States and not actually naturalized as American citizens, are required to register as alien enemies.

The dates of registration, within the state of Oregon, have been fixed by the Attorney General of the United States to commence at 6:00 a. m. on February 4th and to continue on each day successively thereafter during the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. up to and including the 9th day of February, 1918, at 8:00 p. m.

All German aliens residing or being within the city of Gresham or vicinity are hereby required to present themselves for registration at the Postoffice in said city to the Postmaster who has been designated by the Attorney General as Assistant Registrar of said city, and to complete their registration on or before the 9th day of February 1918, at 8:00 p. m.

Any German alien, required to register, who fails to complete his registration within the time fixed therefor, or who violates, or attempts to violate, or of whom there is reasonable grounds to believe that he is about to violate any regulation duly promulgated by the President of the United States, or these regulations, in addition to all other penalties prescribed by law, is liable to restraint, imprisonment and detention for the duration of the war, or to give security, or to remove and depart from the United States in the manner prescribed by law.

Forms of registration affidavits, registration cards, and instructions to registrants, and other necessary forms will be furnished by the Postmaster.

Geo. F. ALEXANDER,
United States Marshal,
District of Oregon.
D. M. ROBERTS,
Postmaster and Assist. Registrar.

The following important suggestions and instructions have been issued to all registrants:

Persons required to register should understand that in so doing they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions of their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Every registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit handed to him and ask the registration officer for explanation on all points not clear to him before attempting to fill out the blanks. Registration officers are instructed to give registrants all possible aid in the way of explanation and advice.

Each registrant is required to furnish four unmounted photographs of himself, not larger than 3 by 3 inches in size, on thin paper, with light background. All four photographs should be signed by the registrant across the face of the photographs, so as not to obscure the features, if the applicant is able to write.

Three blank forms of registration affidavits must be completely filled out by the registrant or his representative (with the exception of the blanks indicated to be filled out by the registration officer and the description of the registrant and the placing of finger prints on the blank) and must be produced by the registrant personally to the registration officer and be signed and sworn to by the registrant in the presence of and before the registration officer, who will fill in the description of registrant and supervise the fixing of the finger prints and the attaching of the photographs. If the registrant can not write he must make his mark in the signature space and affix his left thumb print in the space provided opposite the signature space.

The finger printing is a method of identification and follows the practice observed in the military and the naval service of the United States.

The registrant is hereby informed that he must again present himself before the registration officer who took his oath after 10 days but before 15 days from the last day fixed for registration in his registration district to obtain a registration card, upon which he must sign his name, or make his mark, and place his left thumb print in the presence of the registration officer.