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March 4 to 9

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FAIRVIEW

The annual business meeting of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the church Thursday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. The order of business is the election of officers, complete report from the secretary and treasurer. Each member will be asked to give a suggestion for making the work better for the coming year. All who are interested in the work are urged to attend.

Mrs. H. M. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Leslie St. Clair, have been called to Portland by the serious illness of the former's brother, Mr. Lee.

The regular meeting of Fairview Grange was held last Saturday, March 2. The morning session was taken up with regular grange work and the usual fine dinner was served at noon. The lecture program was very good, being instructive, entertaining and patriotic. The principal speaker, Miss Alice Joyce, of Portland, gave a splendid talk on the Industrial Club work. Miss Joyce having traveled in Europe shortly before the war, told that Germany with the help of her club work was meeting her food proposition of today.

Brother and Sister Dickinson of Oswego Grange were present and each gave good talks. Brother Self was leader in a patriotic salute to our flag. Other good numbers were on the program.

A resolution asking congress to repeal the "kitchen" bill was adopted. The grange also voted to have an exhibit at the fair this fall. There was a good attendance.

POWELL VALLEY

A birthday party was given in honor of Judith Larsen last Sunday, by a number of her friends, who met and passed a happy afternoon. The time was spent in music and games, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The following were present: Estella Keller, Frieda Peterson, Lillian, Mildred and Hilma Johnson, Nettie and Lillie Nelson, Anna Nordblom, Helen Larson, Amy Gustafson, Harold and Wendell Gustafson, Emery Keller, Clarence Magnuson and Archie Peterson.

GAS LESSONS GIVEN MEN AT ALL CAMPS

At each cantonment in the United States a school has been established where every officer and man receives instruction in gas defense. The American gas mask, similar to the British, is as mechanically perfect as the best experts can produce. The facepiece, with glass or celluloid eyepiece, is connected by a flexible tube with a canister carried in a knapsack at the side. The incoming breath comes through this canister, which is filled with several layers of chemicals which neutralize or render harmless the gas-laden air. Outgoing breath passes outside the face piece through a small valve.

The student in gas defense soon learns to get his mask on in a hurry, six seconds being the standard time when the knapsack containing the mask is hanging at the soldier's chest in the "alert" position. After intensive training a gas attack is arranged. The class is put in trenches and, without warning, clouds of smoke and chlorine are liberated by the instructors, masks are hurriedly put on, the alarms are sounded and sleeping men in dugouts are aroused. When the attack ceases the trenches are cleared of gas, the air is tested and permission is given to remove the masks.

Watch your sugar bowl. Have you figured out how much it holds, how often you fill it, and whether you are using more than three pounds per month per person in your household? If you are, cut it down. Three pounds per month per person is the limit Mr. Hoover asks us to observe. If you use more than that you are taking it from what should be sent across the water to the famishing children of France.

TROUTDALE

The snipping party at Mrs. Ella Hensley's Tuesday of last week was a great success. Nearly sixty people were there, and a lot of snippings were made and the pillows filled, and turned over to the three auxiliaries represented—Troutdale, Cedar and Terry—the larger share being given to the Troutdale auxiliary, as the party was first planned for Troutdale. The proceeds of the ten cent lunch were given to the newly formed Terry auxiliary to buy necessary material for work. All had a good time, besides helping a good cause.

The Troutdale Ladies' Aid meets this Wednesday, March 6, with Mrs. Wm. Crawford. A good attendance is desired.

The Red Cross meets as usual Thursday for sewing. Hours from 10 to 4:30, with a conservation lunch at noon.

The Parent-Teacher association will hold their meeting Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse.

J. P. Jones, who sold his place southwest of Troutdale last summer and invested in land in Idaho, has sold out there and returned to find a location in his old neighborhood here.

George Lumsden has spent a good portion of his time recently at the bedside of his brother, Wm. Lumsden, in Portland, who died Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock.

Hope Gardens, the beautiful home near Troutdale of M. O. Nelson now of Minneapolis, has been leased for two years by Mr. Clarke of Laurelhurst, who has moved onto the place with his family. The rest of the Cherry Park orchards will have as resident manager this year, E. W. Duncan of Kansas City. L. M. Russell, the former manager, has failed in health, and had to give up the place and move to Portland.

MOTOR TRUCK DRIVERS MAY EXPECT DRAFT

Are you an expert automobile or motor truck driver? Then volunteer immediately and avoid being drafted, for the army needs you.

Oregon must furnish 100 volunteer chauffeurs or automobile truck drivers for the army by Friday, March 8, or that number of men qualified for such service will be immediately inducted into service by the various local boards, acting under rush orders from the War Department.

General Pershing, in France, has cabled for a large number of skilled chauffeurs to drive motor trucks. He must have them right away. The need is so urgent that the War Department has announced that unless the required number volunteer by March 8, they will be drafted from the available men in Class One.

Oregon's quota, to be raised either by volunteers or draft, has been set at 100 men.

The men accepted as volunteers will be inducted into the aviation section of the Signal Corps, and sent to Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, preparatory to going to France.

Following are instructions from the War Department to local draft boards relative to these men:

"Boards may accept applicants for voluntary induction who fully possess the required physical and technical qualifications. If the calls have not been filled by March 8 by voluntary induction, the boards will immediately induct a sufficient number of qualified men to fill the respective allotments by selecting from Class One qualified men in sequence of order number."

Volunteer now, and escape the draft. There is still time if you do it today.

ATTORNEYS NOT NEEDED TO COLLECT INSURANCE

The secretary of the treasury has announced that neither the soldiers or sailors, or their dependents or any beneficiary under the soldier and sailor insurance law, need employ attorneys or claim agents to collect the insurance; that the employment of such intermediaries is unnecessary and inadvisable and a needless expense.

Every American soldier or sailor on the torpedoed transport Tuscania was protected by the United States government insurance and government compensation. This has been officially announced by Secretary McAdoo.

Various unavoidable causes are given for the delay in some cases by the government in mailing out the checks to dependents of the soldiers and sailors. Nearly half a million checks were mailed out in January and all possible expedition is being made to get all the addresses and other details correct so that the dependents of the soldiers and sailors will receive their allowances promptly and certainly.

Tailoring

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

Don't wait. Do it now! Buy War-Savings Stamps!

THE HORRORS OF WAR

Those who have not experienced the horrors of war only know of its terrors by "hear-say" but even then it's bad enough.

But terrible as death on the battlefield may be, it has no more terrors than some other things, a life of grinding, pinching poverty, for instance. Death amidst the roar and crash of battle is frightful, but death is at least mercifully the end. But to live and struggle on from day to day in poverty, possibly under a load of debt, but little hope, just struggling along wearing the life away by inches, that takes courage and is enough to try the stoutest heart.

The way to avoid this is by systematic saving. Our bank will do its best to save you from a fate worse than the horrors of war.

Bank of Gresham

GRESHAM, OREGON

MELROSE AND VICTORY.

The chicken pie supper and program at Cedar schoolhouse exceeded all expectations in its success. The schoolhouse didn't begin to hold the crowd which came from Gresham, Troutdale, Portland, Pleasant Home and all other surrounding communities. Autos lined the road for a long distance on both sides of the schoolhouse. Although there were large quantities of food, supplies ran out long before the crowd was served. Between \$50 and \$60 were taken in on the supper. Later a freewill offering was taken up and the results brought the total up to \$85, with a few more dollars promised. The program was well arranged and well rendered and received hearty applause. In every way the evening was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stafford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Sunday morning.

"The most that we can do will be nothing as compared with the least of the sacrifices which are made every day in every home in France," Hoover.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite for Colds.

J. L. Easley, Macon, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says, "During the past fifteen years it has been my sister's favorite medicine for colds on the lungs. I myself have taken it a number of times when suffering with a cold and it always relieved me promptly."—Adv.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE GIVEN TO STUDENTS

Believing that 'the best way to make an impression on students' minds is through their stomachs, Miss Adrienne Epping, a senior at the university, in presenting a report on the dried fruit industry in Oregon at the school of commerce last week, served the 46 students in the class with individual portions of palatable fruits and vegetables prepared on an electric stove before their eyes, after having been subjected to the drying process. Miss Epping has made an exhaustive study of the industry and visited the principal fruit and vegetable driers in the state. Her report carried the conclusion that the future development of the fruit industry in Oregon will depend largely on the use of the evaporating plants. She enumerated several important factors in favor of evaporating of fruit instead of canning it or marketing it in the fresh state. A tremendous saving in weight and space is effected, as is shown by the fact that 500 carloads of fresh fruit received at an evaporating plant at The Dalles last year was reduced to 100 cars of dried products.

What is better than good baked potatoes? Wash them, bake them, eat them hot, skins and all, with salt—but one teaspoonful of butter is enough for any one potato, much less will do. Remember these are war times.

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