

THE FUTURE IN FORECAST BY STUDENTS

Union High school students have been requested to give answers to a questionnaire respecting their future aspirations. Out of the whole number attending the questions were answered by 152. Out of this number there were 59 boys and 93 girls who expect to finish high school; forty-one boys and 59 girls gave it as their intention to attend higher schools of learning, while 34 boys and 69 girls announced that they have already chosen their future occupation.

Regarding the professions and occupations selected there were two boys and 34 girls who will be teachers. Of stenographers there will be only one boy, but there will be 14 girls. Fourteen boys will be engineers, while 10 girls will be nurses and five of the latter have been attracted by bookkeeping. Four boys will be lawyers, and three will be doctors. This last profession appeals to but one girl. Six boys will be farmers, two will be carpenters, two will be government employes and there will be one boy who will be a missionary. Girls do not seem to care for these last four occupations, but one of them would be a journalist, which is a job none of the boys will have.

Those who expect to attend higher institutions of learning are listed as follows: Oregon Agricultural College, 7 boys, 6 girls; Oregon Normal school, 12 girls; University of Washington, 3 boys, 2 girls; Willamette University, 3 girls; Behrke-Walker Business college, 1 boy, 2 girls; University of Oregon, 2 boys; Leland Stanford University, 1 boy and 1 girl; Harvard University, 1 boy; Wellesley college, 1 girl; Columbia University, 1 boy; St. Mary's Academy, 1 girl.

Favorite studies this year at the Union High school are set as follows: Mathematics, 38; English, 35; Science, 34; Latin, 20; Home Economics, 20; Commercial course, 18; Manual training, 15; Pedagogy, 14; History, 10.

It will be interesting, after the present classes have graduated, to know how many of the students will follow the choice they have now set their minds upon.

God and the Right.

The Kelso Red Cross auxiliary is knitting socks and sweaters, as well as sewing various articles, at their regular meetings every Thursday, day, and all are happy in being able to do their little bit to relieve suffering. Let us gladly do all we can to cooperate with our country in the cause of liberty, truth and the justice which will usher in the glorious age of the brotherhood of man. Co-operating for the principle of right is vastly different from the Kaiser's idea of might with the motto "Gott mit uns"—"God with us,"—which is equal to a command on the Almighty. It is rather for "Us to be with God."

MRS. R. JONSRUD.

MRS. CHRISTINA ALMER DIES AT KENNEWICK, WN.

Mrs. Christina Almer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Cresswell of Kennewick, Washington, March 12, 1918. She was aged 78 years. She was born in Sweden and was married there to John Almer who survives her. Twenty-six years ago they came to Powell Valley where they have resided since. About two years ago her health failing Mrs. Almer went to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Cresswell who has cared for her since. Mrs. Minnie Nystrom is also a daughter of the deceased. The funeral services were held in the Swedish Mission church in Powell Valley. Interment was in Douglass cemetery. She leaves beside her family many friends and acquaintances in Powell Valley.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends of Powell Valley and vicinity for the kindness extended to us during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our wife and mother, John Almer, Mrs. Eva Cresswell, Mrs. Minnie Nystrom and Family.

Help yourself to the potatoes! Eat one more every day!

ROUTINE WORK DISPATCHED BY TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Gresham town council was held on Tuesday evening at which only routine business was transacted. Notice was taken of the protection from accident on Main street, where a fence had been built in front of an old basement on the property of D. C. Ely.

A communication was read from the P. R. L. & P. Co. stating that the lights on south Main street, which are in bad condition, would receive attention. The street light switch, which is in a drug store, was ordered moved to the outside so that it could be operated by the town marshal.

The committee on Health and Police reported having notified storekeepers to refrain from using more than 16 inches of sidewalk in making displays of their goods. Also, that offensive matter near the old Transfer barn is being removed.

The sum of \$900 was transferred from the general fund to the water fund for purposes of better fire protection. Also, the sum of \$600 was borrowed from the general fund and transferred to the water fund in order to take up a town warrant held by the bank of Gresham.

A bill from the P. R. L. & P. Co., amounting to \$78.50 for four street lights, was referred back to be itemized.

The following bills were ordered paid:

Anderson C. & F. Supply Company	\$325.00
Water Bill, February	83.14
Street Lights, February	76.00
J. G. Metzger, salary	70.00
Jones Lumber Co., lumber	22.35
J. H. Hoss, hauling	13.10
W. H. Metzger, labor	8.50
J. H. Metzger, salary	7.50
C. D. Cathey, hauling	6.00
J. H. Metzger, expenses	5.62
E. Sims, labor	3.00

PAY YOUR INCOME TAX BUT DON'T USE MONEY

Pay your income tax, if possible, by check, money order or draft. This is the urgent request of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

More than 6,000,000 persons this year will pay an income tax. The total to be collected under the war revenue act of October 3, 1917, in individual income taxes alone is \$666,000,000. The vast majority of these payments will be small amounts. If paid as requested it will avoid the necessity for the issuance of a receipt, and save much time and labor. Taxes paid to deputies who are visiting every county in the United States to assist taxpayers in making out their returns are sent to the collector of internal revenue of the district in which the taxes are collected. Checks, money orders, or drafts can be handled without difficulty. Cash has to be sent by registered mail or by insured express.

In the conduct of the war Uncle Sam is beset with many difficulties. You can render one of his innumerable tasks less difficult by paying your income tax promptly, and by check, money order, or draft.

FRED HEITSMAN SHOTS HIMSELF ACCIDENTALLY

Fred Heitsman, employed by G. H. Dammier on his dairy farm just south of the O. W. P. depot, shot himself accidentally on Tuesday last and narrowly escaped with his life.

He was walking across the barnyard with a loaded gun when a stumble caused it to be discharged. The bullet entered his left side just below the heart and ranged upward, finding a stopping place under the collar bone. No vital spot was touched and the injured man was able to come down to a doctor for treatment. He is walking around but is feeling rather sore, and if no complications set in he will be well in a short time.

It was a very narrow escape, as a variation of about an inch would have meant that the bullet would have touched his heart. Mr. Heitsman is a hard worker, with a family, and his injury comes at a time when his services are badly needed by his employer. Mr. Dammier will take care of Mr. Heitsman and his family while he is incapacitated.

Trim your meat and melt the fat. Don't let a scrap get into the garbage pail.

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christenson. Phone 13.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MOBILIZING UNSKILLED BOYS

During the week beginning March 18, the United States Boys' Working Reserve, a division of the Federal employment service in charge of the mobilization of the country's boys-power for non-military war service, will conduct a drive for "national enrollment," which is expected to enlist a million boys for patriotic work on farms. The purpose is obvious: to put the members of this reserve at the lighter or unskilled branches of agriculture, so as to make every possible adult farm worker available for the heavier and skilled branches.

The plan should, and undoubtedly will commend itself to the country over. That there are a million boys in the United States who, albeit too young for actual military service, are fairly itching for an opportunity to do their bit toward winning the war, is a foregone conclusion. Our prediction is that the officers of the Reserve, once the drive is under way, will find it a question not of securing the specified number of boys, but of selection from a surplus of volunteers.

The international committee of the Y. M. C. A., now represented in war work in every military camp in this country and in France, has joined forces with the Reserve for the safeguarding of the health and morals of the hundreds of thousands of boys engaged in non-military service. There is a national advisory committee for this work, as well as for the training and placing of boys. It will be recalled that in many states, last summer, the county branches of the Y. M. C. A., in conjunction with the Reserve officials, established boys' camps throughout each congested farming district, for the picking of fruit, tomatoes, potatoes and other perishables; each camp being under the careful supervision of men trained in the care of boys.

Some idea of what it means to this country to have its boys mobilized for

patriotic service of this character is to be had from a published report of last summer's experience in several states. In Utah, which mobilized both her boys and her girls and saved the crops of the state—adult labor being so scarce that, otherwise, there could have been no such thing as a harvest in that state; of Western Kentucky, which would have lost 7,000 crates of strawberries but for the lively and patriotic work of a camp of 121 city lads inspired by the United States Boys' Working Reserve; of Pennsylvania, which witnessed the picking of 17,000 bushels of potatoes in two weeks, by boys mobilized under the same auspices; of Oneda, Wisconsin, where high schools boys saved the potato crop; and of Niagara county, New York, where 200 Buffalo high school boys proved their value by toiling in the fruit belt and picking \$15,000 worth of peaches and other fruit. The strawberry and apple crops at Hood River in this state were largely saved by boys, and even here in Gresham several boys from the high school helped local farmers to do their work.

The farm help problem is confessedly one of the biggest that will confront our country in the coming spring and summer. American boys are fighting their country's battles in France. Other American boys are only awaiting the word which will put them in the fighting front "over there." Still other American boys will strive as valorously and patriotically for allied victory in the fields and orchards and gardens of the United States this coming summer. They will show the Kaiser what American boys can do when their country calls them; and they will demonstrate to our allies in Europe the fact that we have, growing up here in America, many more of the kind of boys who can be depended upon. Let the mobilization proceed—American boys will do the rest.

KERN IN CHARGE OF STEEL GANG

One of the most interesting letters so far given to the Outlook for publication is the following from Harold Kern, dated "Somewhere in France, February 4:"

Dear Folks:—Here it is February and I can hardly believe it. The time is surely going fast for me now, since we have landed on our new job. Seems like New Years was but a week or so ago. I guess one reason of this is that we are working hard and are interested in our work.

I wrote you that I had been given a ball team all last week but I wasn't crazy about the job, for it is very hard to keep the men interested and going when all they do is to shovel dirt and tamp ties. As I told you, the work here now is being done by negro labor units. Several hundred of them came in again last Saturday and of course as fast as they come in, it means that some more of our boys will have charge of gangs.

I now am in charge of a steel gang and I like it much better than handling dirt. The negroes like it much better too and take an interest in things and work harder, without so much supervision on my part.

These men I have just arrived a couple of days ago and this was their first day on the job. At 7:30 a. m. today, I was handed sixty-four of these men and told to run in a two thousand foot lead track. There wasn't a rail, tie, spike, tool nor a single thing out there. I sure had my hands full for about an hour. I asked for all the men who had ever any similar experience in railroad work and put them where I needed them most. One of our boys then took charge of the spiking gang and I strung out my men and went to hauling and laying steel. When quitting time came tonight I had put down a little over a thousand feet and I am all in.

Well, it is rather interesting work and I try to make it the same for my men. I get along very good, I think, with them. I don't know much about handling men; in fact I was never before in charge of men. But

SEEKING AN OFFICE NOT YET VACANT

Several petitions are being circulated throughout the Multnomah Justice of the Peace district, asking that the office of Justice now held by B. F. Rollins be declared vacant and that John Brown be appointed to fill the vacancy.

Judge Rollins spends the most of his time in Portland where he has his business. He maintains an office in Gresham and has a bedroom back of it which is seldom if ever occupied. He comes to Gresham whenever there is any legal business to attend to and that is about all. The petition is addressed to the

county commissioners, who have the power of appointment, but it has not been made clear that they can vacate the office, although it is not being attended to properly.

MRS. MARY L. DALLAS DIES AT DAMASCUS

Mrs. Mary L. Dallas, of Damascus, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Owen Hattan, near Stone, on Sunday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, W. R. Dallas, of Damascus, two daughters, and by a son, Leslie Dallas, who is with General Pershing in France.

Mrs. Dallas was born at Greenwood, Indiana, but had resided in Clackamas county for the past sixteen years. Funeral services were held from the Damascus church, and interment was in the local cemetery.—Oregon City Courier.

SILOS CALLED THE FRUIT CAN OF THE FARMER

The silo bears the same relation to the dairy farmer that the fruit can does to the housewife, says Professor P. M. Brandt of Oregon Agricultural college. While the silo in Oregon is a comparatively new thing the success with which it has been used indicates that it will soon become as indispensable to the dairy farmer in Oregon as it has to the live stock farmers of the middle west. It enables the dairymen to imitate more closely summer conditions throughout the year. The most economical production of milk is obtained when these conditions are maintained.

Dairy cows naturally produce at their best during early summer. At that time they have in grass a balanced ration, an abundance of it, and a ration that is palatable and succulent. During the dry season of late summer and during the winter these conditions can easily be maintained by any dairymen, except the succulence and the palatability. These can be only obtained through the use of roots, soiling crops, kale or silage. A pound of digestible dry matter in a succulent feed is produced more cheaply in the form of silage than in any other way known at the present time. One has only to talk to a man who has a silo to find out whether it pays to have one. The greatest recommendation of the silo is the enthusiasm of the silo owner.

Maximum production can be maintained throughout the year at least cost when a silo is on the farm. It is as valuable for keeping up the milk flow through the late summer as it is through the winter months. The practices followed at the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis is to fill the silos in June with oats and vetch. This is fed during July, August and early September. Then the silo is filled with corn which is fed through the winter. The summer silo is nearly as important as the winter silo.

A silo will pay interest as surely as will a liberty bond and when all efforts are being turned to conservation and greater production it is as patriotic to build a silo as it is to buy a silo. The silo will pay for them both. Prepare your silo plans now, plant your silage crops and build your silo soon.

NATIVE DAUGHTER DIES AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Mrs. Grace Latourell died at the Good Samaritan hospital early on Wednesday morning at the advanced age of 75 years. She was a native of Oregon, the daughter of Richard Ough who came here as a representative of the Hudson Bay company in 1838.

She was married to Joseph Latourell in 1859. He had arrived here two years before and together they took up a donation land claim which included the now famous Latourell falls. The town of Latourell and the falls were named for them. Considerable of the property is yet in the family.

Mrs. Latourell is survived by four children. They are Joseph C. and Henry A. Latourell, Mrs. Alice Courter and Mrs. Clara Larson. Two brothers, Fred Ough, of Corbett, Or., and H. J. Ough, of North Yakima, Wash., also survive, as well as a sister, Mrs. Samuel Cambrous, of Washington, Washington.

Mrs. Latourell was prominent for many years in the affairs of the East Multnomah Pioneer association, and was for several years honorary president of the organization.

The chief cause of death was a broken hip suffered in a fall early last November. Because of her advanced age, Mrs. Latourell was unable to recover. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of R. T. Byrnes, 901 Williams avenue. Burial will be in Douglas cemetery at Troutdale.

Read the Want ads.

FEED PRICES

The following prices are quoted by us today, subject to change without notice:

- Shorts, \$35.00.
- Bran, \$33.00.
- Middlings, \$41.00.
- Holstein Dairy Feed, \$34.00.
- Oats and Barley Shorts, \$45.00.
- Oats and Barley wanted.
- We buy and sell for cash.

SUN DIAL MILL, Fairview.

GRESHAM BUICK COMPANY OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Six brand new Buick automobiles were unloaded yesterday from a Northern Pacific car at the O. W. P. depot for the Gresham Buick company and were safely housed in the new salesrooms at the corner of Main and Powell streets. It had been announced before that the Jacobson building has been transformed into a salesroom and garage under the management of Charles P. Copel, who will have every detail complete for a public inspection tomorrow evening. The opening of the new salesrooms will take place at 7:30, and the public is invited to come in for an inspection of the six new cars and the arrangements of the building.

Mr. Copel has been with the Buick people for twelve years and fully understands his business. He began his automobile career in Chicago in 1906, and in 1910 he located at Vale in Eastern Oregon where he remained as a dealer for several years. He has now taken the agency for the Buick in Eastern Multnomah and a part of Clackamas county and will be in readiness to demonstrate that very beautiful and serviceable car to all who may be interested, whether with a view to purchase or otherwise.

The six cars that have arrived, and which will be on exhibition tomorrow night, represent a cost of \$8000. All have been tested and all of them were brought from the depot to the salesrooms by their own power. They are complete in every detail, but to make sure that nothing is missing Mr. Copel has provided a large assortment of Buick parts and accessories, thus warranting a complete equipment from the start. He has established an air compressor in the basement of the Allis-Chalmers type at an expense of \$425. There will be free air for all who may need the accommodation. A gasoline filling station will be installed on the sidewalk in a few days.

The arrangements of the salesrooms have been remodeled. Partitions have been removed, and an office space has been arranged in the front corner. A workbench with a full equipment of tools occupies a rear room, and there is a full assortment of tires as well as other necessary parts in full sight from the street through the spacious windows. Altogether, the new place is complete in its appointments and very attractive. The public is again reminded of the formal opening tomorrow, Saturday evening at 7:30. All are invited to be present.

Mervin Good, who has been seriously ill with blood poisoning, is much improved.



For United States Senator
R. N. STANFIELD
Farmer, Stockraiser and
Businessman

A man who does things. Who has accomplished something. Who knows how to work and get results. Who knows Oregon's needs, requirements and resources. Who has experience, knowledge and business understanding. Who, as a State Legislator for six years, has already done much for Oregon. Whose republicanism is unquestioned and whose ability has been proven.

(Paid Advertisement by Stanfield Committee, Stanfield, Oregon)