

## FARM CREDIT BRANCH OFFICE IN PORTLAND

Portland, Oregon, Aug. 24.—Mr. W. D. B. Dodson, secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the Western Farm Credit company, Ltd., has been induced to establish a branch office in Portland, to handle in the Northwestern states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, the work of financing tractor purchases, in which this company has been engaged in other parts of the Pacific coast. Arrangements have been made to take offices here in the Northwestern Bank Building.

Mr. Norman Lombard, the president of this company, has had a training which peculiarly fits him for this work. He is a mechanical engineer by training and a well known tractor expert. He has also been active in financial affairs, being the head of the Investment Banking House of Norman Lombard and Company. For many years, he has been connected with companies making loans to farmers and has made farm loans in Oregon and other states for such companies as the Union Central Life Insurance company of Cincinnati, Ohio, The Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, and others.

Mr. Lombard says, "The farmers are the bulwark of this nation. The winning of the war depends largely upon them." "Food will win the War" is a slogan all of us have heard, but we are just beginning to realize that it is absolutely true. Now tractors, trucks, threshing machines and other kinds of power farming machinery are necessary if the farmers are going to turn the trick. Labor is scarce, expensive and inefficient on the farms today, because of the draft and the lure of high wages in ship-building cities. As a result, tractors are being bought by farmers as never before. Unfortunately, there has been no proper system to finance the purchase of these tractors on time—spreading the payments out, say, over two seasons. The length of time which the farmer needs has been the big stumbling block. Most financial institutions don't understand the farmer, and therefore they mistrust him. We know him perfectly, and, therefore trust him. For generations, my people have been lending money to farmers, and they are the surest pay, most dependable, most honest of any class of borrowers.

"Now, our plan for financing these long time sales of tractors and other power farming machinery, is really very simple. The farmer merely pays a small part of his purchase price in cash and gives his note for the balance, payable at such times that the saving and increased profit resulting from the tractor's use will meet the payments. Anyone who knows how scarce, expensive and inefficient farm help is today will realize this is a great thing for the farmer.

"We have been splendidly received by your Chamber of Commerce officials, your bankers and your implement dealers and anticipate great satisfaction from our Portland connection."

The Federal Reserve Board at Washington, recently gave out a special ruling to the effect that tractor paper should be considered as Agricultural paper within the meaning of the Federal Reserve Act and entitled to rediscount as such, this applying, however, only to notes running six months and less.

The Government Farm Loan system has nothing to do with tractors, being confined by law, to loans on mortgages. Somehow the impression has gotten around that the Government was financing tractor sales or helping to sell some one make of tractor. The Government wants farmers to buy tractors—good tractors which will do the work required, but it is taking a position of absolute neutrality as between the different tractors and is allowing the private financial institutions to show their patriotism by handling this business for farmers. It looks as though a sound, helpful plan has come to light.

"Well, the other fellows in town were doing it," said a violator of the food regulations when called on the carpet by the Food Administrator.

Yes, they were. And still others of the fellows were leaping from mud-soaked parapets to face a shower of Hun bullets, or to be smothered in the kind of air poison that stupefies then kills by agonizing tortures.

"The other fellows do it" doesn't explain or answer the smallest delinquency.

FIVE SHROPSHIRE ram lambs for sale. W. H. Cleveland, phone 471.

## A PIECE OF SILK THAT BELONGS TO KAISER BILL

A piece of silk about as large as your hand may be seen in the Outlook window. Only a painted surface is shown but there is real silk behind the paint and it is of good quality.

That little piece of silk really belongs to Kaiser Bill, but it is a prisoner of war and has been interned until the end of the conflict when it will be confiscated by Ray Palmquist upon his return from France.

The little, inoffensive scrap was cut from the wing of an enemy aeroplane which fell inside the allied lines. It came to Mrs. J. A. Palmquist, Ray's mother, enclosed in the following letter:

France, July 21, 1918.  
Dear Folks:—I had to wait a long time before any mail came. But finally it came and I think there is some older mail somewhere.

Well, we have had a little hard work lately but it's been doing some good, so we know it is not all for nothing although we cannot see.

We are in the part of the country where it looks as if there had been a war here some time, but cannot hear any guns now as they are traveling so fast it is hard work to keep up with them. I think we will soon be where there is a little excitement again.

I am sending you a piece of silk off one of the wings of an enemy aeroplane which had fallen near one of our positions. I have seen several air fights and a few planes fall.

Well, I have to stop writing as news is harder to find here than any other place, for I suppose you get more war news than we do. As ever,  
RAY.

## GOVERNMENT CALLING FOR STENOGRAPHERS

Word has been received from Provost Marshal General Crowder asking that preparations be made to fill a coming call for a large number of good stenographers who have had legal experience.

Only white men in limited or special service classifications will be accepted for these positions. The stenographers taken will probably be assigned to the judge advocate general's department and will be required to report court martial cases and attend to other matters pertaining to military law in the field.

The work, it is announced, will be interesting and will give invaluable experience to the fortunate applicants.

Registrants eligible for this work are urged to present themselves without delay to their local boards to have their names listed for the service. However, no inductions will be made until further orders.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOME FROM SEASIDE

The girls of the Camp Fire organization of Gresham have recently returned from their week's trip to Seaside, where a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

The organization with their joint guardian, Miss Grace Hartley, spent the week in Roy Gibbs' cottage the "Arlelia."

The girls spent their time in surf bathing and promenading and after the custom of Camp Fire girls in hiking; in this way they were able to visit several beaches and other places of interest.

Those in the party were the Misses Grace Hartley, Ruth Hartley, Winifred St. Clair, Mabel Metzger, Thelma Metzger, Eva Tacheron, Hannah Lane, Edith Hiatt, Letitia Pulfer, Bertha Spencer and Florence Lake.

## The Silver Lining Appears.

The Association of Skirt, Dress and Suit Makers have decreed that lovely woman's attire shall be more roomy the coming fall season. This is a bright spot on the horizon for the cotton grower. There are said to be 20,000,000 women in this country alone who wear clothes, and should the fashion require a yard and half more cloth for a dress, it would mean a consumption of 30,000,000 yards more cloth. Figures do not lie. Here is a ray of sunshine that ought to dissipate the gathering gloom. Now if the Filipinos and Chinese and Cubans and other nationalities that aspire for recognition in the world of civilization should require that their skirts be made an inch longer cotton ought to jump like it did when Sully was in the market.—Sekna Times.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their business meeting and will serve lunch at the home of Dr. Geo. Inglis tomorrow afternoon. All are invited.

STRAYED—A six-weeks' old red Duroc sow pig. Finder notify W. B. Parsons, phone 431.

If you haven't got it yet try a want ad.

When in doubt try a Want Ad.

## ANNUAL PROSPECTUS OF UNION HIGH ISSUED, GIVING DATA OF INTEREST FOR COMING YEAR

A twelve-page circular of information has been issued by Elmer F. Goodwin, principal of Union High School No. 2, Gresham, giving detailed information as to all matters pertaining to the school for the coming year. The school year calendar gives the following dates for the different events:

September 21, 1918, first faculty meeting, 1 p. m.

September 23, first semester begins.

October 18, Sophomore-Freshman reception.

October 25, Frances E. Willard Day—Special Exercise.

November 28-29, Thanksgiving vacation.

December 23, Christmas vacation begins.

December 30, school opens after vacation.

January 1, 1919, New Year's Day, Holiday.

January 31, first semester ends.

February 3, second semester begins.

February 12, Lincoln's Birthday—Special Exercises.

February 22, Washington's Birthday—Special Exercises.

May 1, May Day Exercises.

May 30, Decoration Day, Holiday.

June 1, "Baccalaureate Sermon".

June 2, Junior Class reception.

June 4, Senior Class Day.

June 6, Commencement.

The faculty this year will comprise ten educators, as follows:

Elmer F. Goodwin, A. B., LL.B., principal. Fairmont State Normal School and West Virginia University. Pedagogy.

Benedicte L. Calway, Stout Institute, Menominee, Wisconsin. Home Economics.

Nellie Crocker, Behnke-Walker Business College. Stenography and Typewriting.

Joseph A. Finley, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Vocal Music and Director of Orchestra.

Mary E. Good, O. B., Los Angeles State Normal School and Bethany College, Kansas. Science and Mathematics.

Lettie E. Gregson, A. B., Northern Normal and Industrial School, South Dakota and Willamette University, Oregon. Bookkeeping and Latin.

Grace Hartley, A. B., University of Oregon. Mathematics and Physical Culture.

C. Edwin Platts, B. S., E. E., University of Oregon. Manual Training and Physical Culture.

Olive M. Weare, A. B., Whitman College, Washington. History, French and Spanish.

Adeline E. Wyeth, A. B., Park College, Parkville, Missouri. English.

The circular gives a full list of the subjects taught, which covers every branch of learning to be found in any high school in the state. The range includes the classical, scientific, normal, domestic science, manual training, commercial and agriculture.

Following is a list of some of the most important subjects:

English, four years.

Mathematics, including Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry and Trigonometry.

The Sciences, including General Science, Physiography, Botany, Biology, Physiology, Physics and Chemistry.

History, four years.

Foreign Languages, including Latin, French and Spanish.

Commercial, including Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Commercial Geography, Commercial Law and Business English.

Freehand and Mechanical Drawing

Home Economics, including Cooking, Sewing and Household Management.

Agriculture, four years.

Manual Training, four years.

Preparatory, including Penmanship and Spelling.

Pedagogy and kindred subjects for the training of teachers.

Debating and Public Speaking.

Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Physical Culture, including work in Gymnasium, drills and outdoor and indoor sports.

Military Tactics, including Setting-up Exercises, Marching and Manual of Arms.

Advantages of the Gresham Union High School are set forth in a statement by Principal Goodwin, showing that it is fully equipped and that it has no lack of opportunities. The statement of the growth of the school in the four years past presages that the enrollment this year will be higher than ever before. Following are the advantages referred to:

Splendid buildings, containing 20 large, well-lighted class rooms, auditorium and up-to-date gymnasium with dressing rooms, and hot and cold water shower baths.

Ten competent instructors, each a college graduate with successful experience in teaching, and especially prepared to teach the subjects assigned in his or her department.

Seven courses of study carefully prepared to give students the fundamental knowledge so necessary for success in life or to prepare them for entrance to any higher institution of learning or professional school.

Well equipped laboratories for the most thorough and practical instruction in the sciences and all other subjects taught. The nearby branch of the Multnomah County Library affords the best general reading and instruction in the use of books.

Large enrollment of girls and boys from 16 rural districts in Multnomah and Clackamas counties.

No connection with graded school work,—every student being a high school student with high ideals.

Free transportation for students living within the Union District, and good roads and train service for others.

Complete absence of the many distractions usually found in city schools.

Co-operative form of student government and many different organizations, clubs and societies in the student body for culture and refinement.

Competent class advisors to advise and assist the students at all times in order that they may make the most of the opportunities afforded by the school.

Many well-equipped departments, such as Manual Training, Home Economics, Commercial, Drawing, Agriculture, Music, etc., where students may prepare themselves for special work or for entrance to professional schools.

Full forty-five minute recitation periods, and double periods of ninety minutes for all subjects requiring no special preparation.

The most cordial relationship existing at all times among students, faculty and patrons.

Location of school in a prosperous rural community of intelligent and progressive people who appreciate a first-class high school as shown by the generous support given it.

The best influence for the proper training of girls and boys for useful lives and good citizenship.

A growing school. The enrollment was 197 in 1915; 151 in 1916; 182 in 1917 and 193 in 1918.

A school with an established reputation for discipline, thorough instruction and high ideals.

A progressive Board of Education who desire to make this school the best of its kind in the state.

Campus of four acres for recreation and outdoor sports.

A student body composed of the happiest, brightest and best girls and boys in Oregon.

Copies of the circular referred to here may be had at either bank in Gresham or of Principal Goodwin upon application.

## NO ATTENTION GIVEN TO BURSTING SHELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wright have recently received letters from their son, Master Signal Engineer Frank W. Wright, telling of his safe arrival in France and his arduous work since reaching there. His work has taken him under fire of the enemy but little attention is paid to the bursting of shells by the members of the signal corps. A part of his letter is as follows:

July 20, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:—This is Sunday, but Sunday and every other day are all the same here. The work must go on and there is sure plenty of it. I have been a very busy man since coming over, almost night and day. I would like to tell you all about my work but can't, as you know the censor would not pass it. But it is very interesting. It takes me all over the sector. I have not been in any great danger yet from shells although have seen some big ones burst not very far from where I was, but we don't pay any attention to a little thing like that. I have seen some great sights and have had some great experiences. Would like to tell you about them but can't until I get back, which won't be long, I hope.

I am located at division headquarters and have rented a room so as to have a good bed to sleep in. It is not anything extra but has a good bed and that is what I want because I never get in until late and am out early.

## THIRTEEN MILLION ARE TO REGISTER

Keep your eye on the newspapers to learn the date of the coming registration day for men from 18 to 20, and from 31 to 45 years of age, inclusive, under the new draft law, soon to be passed by congress.

The exact date of the registration day on which 13,000,000 men in the United States included within these ages must register, cannot be announced until the new draft law is actually passed and signed by the President.

But it is certain that the registration day will be early in September. Every man in the new draft ages, whether citizen or alien, will be required to register on the day set. No excuse will be accepted for failure to register, and the penalty will be up to one year's imprisonment.

For his own protection, every man affected by the new draft law is urged to watch the newspapers for announcement of the registration day, and to register on that day at the place designated by his local draft board without fail.

## PLAINTIFF WINS SUIT IN PORTLAND COURT

The case of Lilly M. King against H. S. Harvey was tried last Thursday before J. W. Bell's court in Portland. The action was for legal services performed by Milo C. King and the jury returned a verdict for the full amount of plaintiff's claim with interest and costs.

The following are the names of the jurymen all of Portland: J. K. Gill, C. M. Menzies, C. F. Barber, E. Franz, Ches. L. Mastick.

The plaintiff who won the suit was represented by Milo C. King of Gresham, and the defendant H. S. Harvey who resides on a ranch near the west city limits of Gresham was represented by Walter T. McGuirk of the firm of McGuirk, Rollins and Schneider.

## Don't Let Up.

There is a world of wisdom in a paragraph or two of a soldier's letter to his sweetheart. He writes that the chief fear of the boys "over there" is that Americans will become over confident when the war news favors the allies and so let up in their home endeavors to shorten the war. "If they keep up the pace they have set so far as to buying stamps, bonds and the like, and continue the sacrifices they are making for us," he writes, "there may be some chance of the war ending in the comparatively near future, but if they let up one single iota in their efforts they may as well make up their minds to a five year struggle. Do everything you can to make them redouble their exertions in our behalf. If every time they read a piece of news favoring the allies they would buy stamps or make some sacrifice just as they would if they read of allied losses we would feel a lot better."

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank those who extended to us their sympathy in time of our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Calkins and Family.

CULL BARTLETT PEARS for sale, cheap. C. M. Zimmerman, South Roberts avenue.

## PUGET SOUND COUNTRY IS FARMERS' JOY

Lynden, Washington, August 22.—Editor Gresham Outlook:—I am going to try to give the readers of the Outlook an idea of the country as I see it on our trip up towards British Columbia, which we at the present are enjoying very much. Monday morning we were up before the roosters, and with our Dodge in good order started on our journey. The weather was damp and foggy, but when we crossed the Interstate bridge we saw a glorious sunrise, the clouds broke away and old Sol cast its colors of gold across the skies and gave promise of good weather, which we have had the two first days of our trip. After leaving the paved part of Pacific Highway beyond Vancouver we had the worst road on the way and could only make about five miles to the hour and some places only two. After passing Toledo the roads got better, and as we never saw any speeders, we "let her buck," and I noticed the speedometer registered 45 miles.

The trip between Portland and Tacoma is not very interesting as the soil is of such poor quality. Ever so often the thoughts came to me that there is no place like home, the only place where we saw good crops is in and around Chehalis. I often wondered how anybody could have the courage to start a home where the soil is so poor.

Seattle surely is some place. Such streets as we saw. Well, Portland must take a back seat and the business activity of that place is so enormous that I could not begin to describe it but to me it spelled defeat to Germany wherever you turned. At the present time there is a large elevated railroad under construction to carry the shipyard workers to and from the ships under construction are many along the waterfront. The noise and humming of machinery is so great it nearly makes one dizzy. We saw some big buildings as many as forty-five stores high. Sears & Roebuck have one big building. Then Seattle has some lovely markets. Everything looked tempting, but the prices are like those in Portland. Gorgeous view of Mount Rainier and Mount Baker. Mount Rainier especially was grand.

After passing Seattle we entered a wonderful fertile country and more so after reaching the tideland. I used to think that Multnomah county was a great productive center, but believe me, it would make every farmer in Multnomah county green with envy if they could see what crops these tide lands are producing. Here are thousands and thousands of acres of that soil, and the wheat and oats will give a hundred bushels to the acre. Such fields of grain I never saw and I have been around quite a bit in the world. The dairying industry is a high standard here, with mostly Holstein cows and they were in pastures where the grass almost covered them when lying down.

At Stanwood I saw a large condensary that manufactures the well-known Carnation cream, and one sees milk trucks galore in every direction, getting the milk for the condensary. At Mount Vernon is another condensary of the same company. Mount Vernon is a little farmer city, it is the farmers that have both money and beautiful homes. It is the prettiest town I ever saw of its size. The air is one of refinement and order and peace. Mount Vernon only has one policeman and that is a wooden one, stationed in a conspicuous place at the public square.

MRS. P. ANDERSON.  
(To be continued next week.)

## TWO DOGS HAVE FIGHT WITH A PORCUPINE

Who says there are no porcupine in this part of Oregon? Two hounds owned by E. Odell, near Pleasant Valley, had an experience with one of the prickly animals last week and proved quite conclusively that there is at least one of them running loose in the wilds of Clackamas county.

The dogs came home with their mouths full of quills and their faces looking like a spike-tooth barrow. Dr. A. H. Wright, the veterinary, was called and succeeded in separating the tormentors from the dogs and brought some specimens home with him. They are about two inches long, sharp as needles and of the right sort to make a dog howl with anguish.

Serve your country by saving food.