

HONOR ROLL FOR GRESHAM AND VICINITY

(Note—Request is made for addition of names of men in the service from Gresham and vicinity.)

- CARL ALDER
FRANK ARMSTRONG
EARNEST JOHN WM. ANDERSON
ISAAC W. ANDERSON
GLENN ANDERSON
ROBERT ANDREWS
AMBERT ANDREWS
MELVIN ANDREWS
HERBERT ARMSTRONG
EDWIN FOREST ARNOLD
TOM BAKER
ELMER BASKUS
HERBERT BASLER
ERNEST BATES
BYRON BELL
SGT. (1st Class) FRANK BELL
LESLIE BERKE
OTLEY BERKE
PETER R. BERKE
ALBERT A. BEYER
CARL F. BEYER
ELMER C. BEYER
JOHN BICHAN
ELIAS CLEVELAND
HENRY BOTTLESON
LIEUT. AMOS WATT BOTKIN
DANIEL BOURGEOIS
EUGENE BOURGEOIS
OSCAR BOZARTH
SGT. BOYD O. BRASWELL
EDGAR BRADY
JEROME BROOK
EMERSON BROWN
FRANK BROWN
BERNARD BROWNING
JOHN BURBA
LEON CADDY
CARL ROBERT
ALBERT CAMP
ED. CANIFF
OSCAR CARLSON
JOSEPH CHLOD
ERNEST CHRISTENSEN
LOUIS CHRISTENSEN
GEORGE CLARK
SGT. CARL GONDON
ORRIS CONRAD
PERCY CONRAD
EDMUND G. CONVILL
HARRY COOLY
MILD M. COOPER
RALPH E. CRANDALL
LIEUT. FRED CRANE
EMERSON A. CRAWFORD
FRANK CRAWFORD
DOMINICK CUNNINGHAM
CORP. CARLYLE A. CUNNINGHAM
FRED DAVIS
W. DEEVER
CHAS. DEHAVEN
EDWARD DENNISON
GOUGH O. DIX
HARLOW M. DOUGLASS
CECIL DUKAK
RAYMOND DUNBAR
ED DUNN
GEO. FRANK
HENRY ELTON EASTMAN
ELLIOTT RAY EDWARD
WILSON EASTMAN
BENJAMIN A. EASTMAN
ED. EVERETT
W. S. EVERETT
FREDERICK OTTO
ELIS FORSGREN
ISAAC FOSTER
EMANUEL FOX
JOHN FOX
ERNEST J. FREEMAN
KENT FREEMAN
WILLIAM G. GEMAN
DEWEY GIBBS
ROY H. GIBBS
MERRILL B. GOOD
MERVIN R. GOOD
HOMER GOSSETT
ROBERT GUSTAFSON
WILLIE HALEY
FLOYD HALLOCK
OLIVE HAMBLIN
CORP. FRANK A. HAMLIN
JOHN HAMLIN
CLIFFTON HARRIS
THEODORE HARRIS
FRED HARRT
ALFRED HAUGLUM
PETER HANSEN
FORTUS HATFIELD
C. HENDRICKS
SGT. W. A. HENSLEY
CARYL HESLIN
CORP. CLAUDE HESLIN
CHARLES HICKS
JACK O. HILLIARD
J. WILLIAM HILLIARD
CONRAD HOECKER
VICTOR HORN
JOHN K. HONEY
HERBERT H. HOSS
EVERETT HUGHES
LIEUT. DR. H. H. HUGHES
G. W. HUMASON
CORPORAL RAYMOND HUMASON
JACK C. C.
CORP. W. F. JENNE
SGT. GUY D. JONES
ALBERT A. JOHNSON
GUSTAVE A. JOHNSON
WILLIAM E. JOHNSON
ROY JOHNSON
ALBERT E. JOHNSON
AHLAN JOY
FANON JOY
AXEL F. JOHNSON
HARRY JOHNSON
JOHN A. JOHNSON
FRANK KEENE
HAROLD KERN
GLENN H. KESTERSON
RAY KEITH
NELSON KIRKWOOD
ELGIN B. KIRKWOOD
RICHARD KNARR
ROBERT KNIEREM
GEO. K. KNIEREM
CORAL LAKE

- HAROLD LAKE
DESTON D. LAKE
LOYAL L. LAKE
GEORGE LARSON
PETER LARSON
EMIL LAUBER
LEONARD LAUBERBACK
JULIUS LAMPERT
LIEUT. ELMER LEADER
FRED J. LEDBURY
W.M. LEDBURY
JOSEPH C. LETSINGER
LLOYD LITTEPAGE
ALTON LOVELACE
LIEUT. CHAS. R. MCCOLL
ALBERT W. (SHERMAN) M' CARTER
SGT. ROY M' CARTER
CARROLL M'CREARY
HAROLD M'CREARY
E. J. M'GILLICRUE
JOHN M'GINNIS
ALCHIE MCKEOWN
GEORGE MCKINNEY
ROBE. MAGNUSEN
WILLIE MARTIN
CHARLES METER
NEWTON L. MARYOTT
SGT. LEE MERRILL
WALTER W. METZGER
ADELBEIT W. METZGER
FLOYD S. METZGER
JOHN MILAN
JOHN NEIL
LAWARD MILLER
CORP. GLENWOOD MILLER
H. C. MOFFETT
LIEUT. W. MONTEITH
THOS. P. MORGAN
LELAND B. MOORE
MARK NAUGLE
GEORGE NEILSON
LOUIS NEILSON
GEORGE NELSON
EDWARD C. NOREEN
OSCAR E. NOREEN
ROY OLSEN
PAUL PALMBLAD
RAY PALMQUIST
TOM PARKER
VIRIL PARKER
IRVIN PARMLEY
PEDER R. PEDERSON
WELTON W. PEDERSON
CLIFTON PETERSON
ELMER L. PHELPS
LEONARD POTT
PAY E. POTTER
HOWARD POWERS
CECIL PULLEN
DEXTER QUESINBERRY
LIEUT. ROLAND W. QUESINBERRY
SGT. EARL RADFORD
LEONARD RADFORD
ERVIN E. RADFORD
FLOYD RADFORD
JESSE RADFORD
ELLSWORTH RAKER
HARVEY RANEY
GUY E. REAGAN, severely wounded
ROSS E. REAGAN, cited for bravery
CHAS. C. REED
O. REYNOLDS
VERNON RICHIEY
L. E. RICHMOND
WARD RICHMOND
HARRY C. RICKERT
VICTOR RICKERT
W. RICHERT
LIEUT. LESTER RICHIEY
SGT. KENNETH ROBERTS
CLAUD ROBINSON
SAM W. ROBINSON
FRANK ROGERS
JOE ROSS
NELSON ROSS
CORP. DALE RUSSELL
JOHN DALE RUSSELL
EDGAR L. RUSSELL
CHAS. B. RUSSELL
LESLIE T. ST. CLAIR
RUDOLPH SALQUIST
SGT. C. L. SCHNEIDER
OSCAR SEDIG
ED. THEO. SELL
RAY SIMONSEN
ALFRED SIMONSEN
THOS. ELTON SLOOP
FRED MURRAY SMITH
HARRY SPENCER
WALTER STAFFENSON
CORP. EARL STANLEY
HARRY STANLEY
SGT. WILBUR STANLEY
V. VEIN STATER
PAUL STEPHENS
CLARKE STILLIONS
OSCAR STONE
ARTHUR STREIBIN
GEORGE E. SWAGERT
GEORGE SWYGER
LESTER TALLMADGE
CORP. FRANK TEEVIN, severely wounded
EDMOND TEEVIN
WILL TEEVIN
PAYMASTER LLOYD TEGART
LIEUT. ERNEST THOM
ERIC THOMAS
FRANK THOMAS
KIRK THOMPSON
STUART THOMPSON
FRANK TOWNSEND
GEORGE TOWNSEND
LESLIE TOWNSEND
ALBION VAN DONINCK
S. O. VIKEN
JOE VERRETTI
JOSEPH WALCH
WM. WALCH
CORP. THOS. M. WATSON
EDWARD WEISS
ALBERT WEISS
LESLIE WILES
MORRIS WILMARTH
ALBION WOLFE
GUY E. WOLFE
LEM. W. WOLFE
ROY E. WOODWARD
LEWIS YERGER
EDNER WEID
CORP. HENRY ZENGER

Gresham Woman At Capitol

Mrs. R. R. Stoner, formerly of Gresham, who has been on an extensive trip over the United States, writes the Outlook from Washington City enclosing the descriptive letter given below. Mrs. Stoner is now at Grand Rapids, Mich., but makes no reference of a return to Oregon. Her letter follows:

September 12, 1918. Editor Outlook:—I have been in Washington, D. C., about a month visiting a sister and niece. It is the most beautiful city, very interesting, particularly now. The war has brought nearly 60,000 people, all holding different positions in the Government service. Beautiful parks have been torn up for building sites and for war purposes.

The capitol is a most magnificent building, all of marble. Statuary hall with marble statues, representing presidents and statesmen from different states. The only woman statue is Frances Willard. The outside door to the capitol is made of bronze and is twelve inches thick, weighs ten tons, cost \$5,000. The doors are historic showing the landing of Columbus in different stages, among them the Queen of Spain giving him her jewels to go forth and seek a new country.

The Congressional Library is a dream of beauty and is considered the grandest building in the world. It occupies a whole square and is built of finest marble. The floor in the main hall is most wonderful—the sun in the center, the signs of the Zodiac around—all in brightest gold. The Goddess of Wisdom, 15 feet high, is made of inlaid jewels—stones of all colors which are most brilliant when the electric light shines upon them. The floors are all inlaid in mosaic in different designs. The walls are hand-painted by the most famous artists, representing the art and sciences. The building cost six millions.

The White House, of Virginia firestone, is built in Colonial style, with beautiful grounds. Since war has been declared, no one is permitted to enter; police are guarding the gates. The Treasury and other buildings are closed also.

The Washington monument is 555 feet high—the highest work of masonry in the world. An elevator takes people by the hundreds every day to the very top. From here one has an excellent view of the city and surrounding country.

The National Soldiers' Home is a lovely place. It covers over 500 acres—200 in lawn—the rest in cultivation. Here are a chapel, a theater, and several cottages. One of the cottages is of particular interest as it is where President Lincoln came out to rest for a few days. All the Presidents have made this cottage their headquarters for rest except President Wilson, who so far has been too busy with his duties to go out there. General Logan is buried in these grounds. In the Soldier's Home one will find a reading room with 29,000 volumes; a large billiard hall; a very fine conservatory with all kinds of tropical plants; also a fine dairy with 200 cows. One large building, all of marble, consisting of dining room, kitchen and storerooms, alone cost two millions. The soldiers are served with the very best of meals, everything kept marvelously clean. This place is self-supporting—six millions of dollars being out on interest. General Scott was the founder of this Home and his statue can be seen in a prominent place.

The national cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, occupies over 400 acres. Here is the resting place of officers and soldiers who lost their lives in the Civil War. General Robert E. Lee's mansion is very interesting—very little of the original furniture is left. A Temple of Fame in white marble is being erected, to cost over two millions. Within this temple speeches will be made on holidays and special occasions. The anchor taken from the Battleship Maine rests here; also the mast of the Maine in marble, with inscription and names of officers and crew who were killed. A most beautiful monument covers over 2,000 unknown soldiers who were killed in the Civil War, and gathered all in one grave.

While I was walking in this lovely place, a veteran of the Civil War was buried with military honors. The casket was covered with the flag, the Odd Fellows performing the ceremonies. Then a squad of soldiers fired a salute—then the bugle called. It was very impressive.

Then by boat down the Potomac river I went to Mt. Vernon, Virginia, and saw the tomb of General George Washington, which is a plain brick structure. Within the tomb behind a grated door the casket of George Washington can be seen. At his left is the casket of Martha Washington. Fresh flowers are constantly kept on these graves. As the men pass by they all bare their heads. As you walk up to the mansion, you come to the old barn, built in 1733; there you see the old coach that Washington rode in. This is kept in a house by itself. Then you see the spinning house where the spinning wheels are kept in good condition. The garden that Martha Washington planted with box hedges remains the same. -papa pur suuu ou ors sujed euj. ing that you almost lose yourself. The kitchen quite a little way from the mansion is very interesting. Here are pans and kettles in brightest copper; very old pewter plates; the iron kettles hanging on cranes. A colored woman is here and kindly explains to the visitors about the things of interest.

The mansion is a beauty, consisting of many rooms, a stately dining room, music room and library and eight guest rooms. The finest room in the mansion is General Lafayette's, who was a frequent visitor here. The bed room in which Washington died is just the same today. The furniture is of finest mahogany, bedstead is Colonial style with draperies of white. On the chair lies the open Bible from which Martha Wash-

ington had been reading to him just before he died. After the death of her husband, she moved upstairs that she could have the comfort of looking out of the window and see her husband's grave. In this room Martha died. The clocks are still kept running. Everything is most wonderfully preserved. In the mansion is an air of refinement and simplicity.

From the large veranda facing east, with plenty of chairs for visitors, you have a magnificent view. The mansion is built on a hill, the lawns a carpet of green, smooth as velvet, with many trees; the lawns gracefully sloping to the edge of the Potomac river. It is a place to dream in; a place that gives you inspirations, higher and nobler thoughts and brings you to a very close touch with God.

As the steamer gracefully glides on the Potomac river, the state of Maryland on one side and Virginia on the other, we neared the city and had an excellent view. The most conspicuous object is Washington's monument which can be seen from everywhere; the capitol, on the dome of which is the statue of Liberty, is very imposing; the Library of Congress, the dome and lantern of which is finished in bright copper, with panels of gold leaf representing the torch of science ever burning.

Beautiful Washington, the eyes of all nations are turned toward her, being a beacon of light in a world of darkness.

Sixteen miles from Washington an electric car takes one to Great Falls, Virginia, a beautifully wooded country. The falls remind one of Niagara Falls, only on a much smaller scale. Here you see the ruins of an iron foundry, an old mill, a long canal, on each side a pathway—all built by Washington.

I took a trip to the Walter Reed hospital, which covers a large area of ground. The main hospital is in the center, where all surgical operations, dressings, etc., are done. A great many small buildings are temporary—just a roof, the rest being glass walls, making it bright and sunny for the patients. The large verandas are screened. The walks connecting these wards are screened too to admit of the air. At the present time the hospital has 1600 wounded soldiers, with capacity for 3,000. There are quite a few from overseas and a good many from the camps. The Red Cross have one building, a large room with free place where a fire is always burning; there are couches where the soldiers can repose; lots of tables, chairs, etc., where the soldiers play checkers; plenty of reading matter. Several Red Cross nurses instruct soldiers who have lost one arm to operate knitting machines. Other disabled soldiers are taught how to make toys of wood. One soldier tried to operate a typewriter with his left hand. They all seemed jolly and happy and met the visitors with a smile. This hospital will in the near future be used as a reconstruction hospital only for soldiers from overseas. Dr. Billings from Chicago and Dr. Mayo from Minnesota, are upon the staff.

On the streets in Washington one meets officers and soldiers by the hundreds every day, looking very warlike at home.

The Union station in Washington is a marvel of beauty in architecture, built of marble. The President's private waiting room has now been turned into a canteen for soldiers.

I made a short trip to Baltimore, Maryland, about forty miles from Washington. Its most famous street, Lexington, for shopping is so narrow that only one car track is laid and people pass in single file on the sidewalks. What strikes a stranger most is that the houses are built so close to the sidewalks that the steps are on the walk. As most of them are of white marble, the women take great pride in keeping them very white. Most houses have the old-fashioned green window blinds. This description applies only to the older section of the city, the newer sections being quite modern and often very beautiful. I saw several women conductors.

A long car ride took me to Druid Hill Park, famous for its beautiful trees, winding paths and limpid reservoir. Federal Hill, with its green lawns and many seats where one can sit and rest, affords a most wonderful panorama of the harbor below, with many ships sailing on the Patapsco river. In the distance is the wooded, sloping lawn of Fort McHenry, now closed to the public, being used as a military hospital. Looking toward this fort, Francis Scott Key, held a prisoner on the English cartel ship Mendel, discerned through "the dawn's early light that the flag was still there," was inspired to write the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The poet, Edgar Allen Poe, is buried in the church yard of the Presbyterian church.

POWELL VALLEY A social and entertainment will be given by the Parent-Teacher association at the Powell Valley schoolhouse next Thursday evening in honor of the boys who will leave soon for training camps. They are Hjalmer Staffanson, Ragner Staffanson and Carl Keller. Several additional stars are to be placed on the community service flag. Ice cream cones, coffee and sandwiches will be sold. At the meeting of the association on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: president, Principal George Metzger; vice president, Wm. Peterson; treasurer, Andrew Ryberg; secretary, Miss Martha Hagberg; assistant secretary, Miss Carolee Tallmen, primary teacher.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

Buy Bonds and Back the Guns that Hit the Huns

10 per cent cash, balance as follows: 20 per cent November 21st 20 per cent December 19th 20 per cent January 16th 30 per cent January 30th. If you have to sell your previous bonds we will buy them at market rate.



SANITARY MARKET Geo. Dietl, Prop. Home-made Sausage and Lard, Sweet-Cured Ham and Bacon. We buy Beef Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Hides, Etc. FARMERS, ATTENTION! We Smoke Your Meat Phone 581

WESTERN BOYS OF 63D MAKE HIT AT RANGE

The following is a clipping from a Baltimore paper of recent date, sent to his parents by Paul Palmblad. Reference to the marksmanship of the western boys is peculiarly gratifying to us here because five of the members of the 63d are from this vicinity. They are: John Johnson and Paul Palmblad, Powell Valley; Carl Alder and Herbert Armstrong, Victoria, and Leonard Lauderbach Pleasant Home. The clipping referred to follows: The recent addition to the Camp Meade family, the 63d Infantry from California, is distinguishing itself at the rifle range. Up to date it is reported it has the highest average of any regiment which has gone to the range from Camp Meade. Of course there is a reason for this proud success. This regiment is composed of strong, husky braves of the west—men who have been accustomed to handling rifle or shot gun since they were boys in knee pants. The rivalry existing between the different companies for marksmanship is an inconspicuous brown-angle in front, known as the "Y" tent.

Hundreds of the boys show their appreciation by coming around for stationery, etc., and engaging in a little chat about the west and experiences of the day. Secretary F. C. Sabin is in charge with P. S. Flippin and R. M. Campbell assisting.

Louis Allen, company K, a native of Grant county, Oregon, was killed Sunday by a Pennsylvania train. He was crossing the railroad and Paul Hickerson, his companion, tried to save him, but was too late.

RURAL CARRIERS ARE WANTED AT FOUR TOWNS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Clackamas Oregon, to be held at Oregon City and Portland, on October 26, 1918, to fill the position of rural carrier at Boring, Milwaukie, Molalla, Oswego and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

During the continuance of the present war the Commission will, in accordance with the request of the Postoffice Department, admit women to rural carrier examinations upon the same conditions as men.

Japanese have erected a monument at the grave of the scientist who introduced sweet potatoes into their country for general cultivation more than 200 years ago.

Somebody is waiting to know what

"Old and wornout flags should be destroyed as a whole, privately, preferably by burning. Do not cast them aside or use them in any way that might be thought disrespectful to the flag," says the adjutant-general of the United States army.

In Ashanti, near Kabba, a tree grows which resembles the white oak, and the sap yields a butter substitute which has indefinite keeping qualities.

The British National Sailors' and Firemen's Union has now paid over \$450,000 in shipwreck, death and

Somebody is waiting to know what

Somebody is waiting to know what

An Ad in the OUTLOOK will help you draw business EVERYBODY READS IT! Illustration of a man in a suit and a group of people.

Proven Entirely Satisfactory Only perfect satisfaction can account for the use of ZEROLENE by the majority of automobile owners. This, the "L" Head type of automobile engine, like all internal combustion engines, requires an oil that both lubricates and cleans at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers, and goes out with exhaust. ZEROLENE fills these requirements perfectly, because it is correctly refined from selected California asphalt-base crude. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) ZEROLENE The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Mr. C. A. McCarty, Special Agent, Standard Oil Company, Gresham

Keep Informed on Leading Events of the Day GRESHAM OUTLOOK (Twice a Week) with— 1 yr. \$3.25 6 mos. \$2.25 Dally and Sunday Oregonian 8.00 4.25 Dally Journal 5.50 3.00 Dally and Sunday Journal 7.50 4.99 Evening Telegram 5.50 Weekly Oregonian 2.00 1.15 Dally News and N.-W. Farmstead 3.50 Now's the best time to subscribe. Do it NOW. PHONE 701