

BOY SCOUTS TO GET MEDALS OF HONOR

Nine additional members of the Gresham Boy Scouts will be presented with service medals, awarded by the government in recognition of the work done by them in connection with the Third Liberty Loan. This is an honor highly prized by the boys and one in which their friends will all be interested.

A public, patriotic meeting will be held in honor of the event at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time Milton A. Miller of Portland, United States collector of internal revenues, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Miller is a fine speaker and will have something of interest to present to the people. Jas. E. Brockwell, state executive of the Boy Scouts, is expected to be present and take part. Good music, appropriate to the occasion, is being arranged for and a general invitation to all is extended. The Camp Fire Girls are expected to attend in a body.

The boys to whom medals will be presented are Harry Wostell, Melvin Brugger, Walter and Edward Schwedler, Lyle Mason, Mattland Geddes, Harry Squire, Edgar Tibbits and Frank Tacheron.

Library Notes.

As yet, the library has been unable to send to Gresham a librarian who can make her home here; hence it is impossible to have the library open in the evening. At present, it is open all afternoon, from 12 to 5, which enables the high school students to come between 12 and 1. If anyone wishing to read the current magazines, has not the time to do so during the afternoon, he may take them home at 5, but they must be back at the library at 12 next day.

As we discovered at the story hour on Wednesday, that the children are very fond of stories, and as the regular story hour does not begin until November, we have decided to run in this column a story for them every week. They may get the books, containing these stories, from the library; if there be one they like especially well we shall be glad to find for them other stories of the same kind.

During the summer months, the library has received several new war books, as well as new and interesting books along other lines: poultry, care of the soil, ship-building, cookery and war recipes, travel, essays, and fiction. If any one of these subjects is of particular interest to you, speak to the librarian about it, and she will be glad to show you the books we have, and help you find what you want.

LIBRARIAN.

Roy Gibbs and Mervin Good have been transferred from the Oregon Military Police and will enter school at once under the direction of the government. The former will enter the Oregon Agricultural College, where he will take special work preparatory to his entrance into the officers' training camp, probably at the Presidio. Mervin will take up work at the University of Oregon.

H. W. Snashall, president of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association, reports the association has broken all former records in 1917. The annual statement shows 383 new members gained, 17 fire losses paid, aggregating \$4911; \$1,036,677 of insurance written, one assessment levied, and \$700 invested in liberty bonds during the year. The association is entering its 14th year, and has over 4000 members carrying \$4,250,000 insurance. It has made an annual saving of over 50 per cent to its members. At the annual meeting in January Andrew Brugger of Gresham was re-elected director for the ninth year. Farmers desiring to join may obtain information from H. W. Snashall, Gresham, E. A. or Herman Loeding, secretary, 409 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland.—Adv.

GAME BIRD SEASON OPENS OCTOBER FIRST

Open season for many kinds of wild game will begin next Monday. The deer-killing season has been on since Sept. 1 and will continue in western Oregon until the 15th of next month.

The open season for Chinese pheasants, ruffed grouse, or native pheasants and blue grouse will last from Monday morning next to the close of the month in this vicinity with a bag limit of five birds on any one day or of ten birds during any seven consecutive days. No female Chinese pheasant may be killed at any time.

Killing of quail of any kind is strictly prohibited. For ducks, geese, and other shore birds the season will remain open until Jan. 15 with a bag limit of 30 birds in one week.

Silver gray squirrels may also be killed during October with a bag limit of five in any seven days.

Severe penalties are imposed for a violation of any game law. Every sportsman is doubtless familiar with the law, including the necessity of a hunter's license.

BURGLAR GETS MONEY BUT LEAVES CHECKS

A midnight burglar entered the home of Bert Teague one night this week and made a currency haul of \$62. Mr. Teague is collector for the Standard Oil company and had about \$300 in checks and bills which he was unable to place in the bank that day, and had them in a wallet which he carried in an inside coat pocket.

In the morning he missed the wallet after finding the front door open. A little later his wife and Mrs. Eli Misner found the wallet near a bridge which spans a small gulch. The checks were found but the money had been taken.

There is no clue to the perpetrator of the robbery, but it is surmised that Mr. Teague had been seen to collect the money and had been followed. It is reported that another house near the Mount Hood depot was entered the same night.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS WIN PRAISE OF RED CROSS

We wish to publicly thank each and every one of the Camp Fire Girls for their splendid donation to the Red Cross from the sale of ice cream and luncheons served during fair week. The sum of \$72.70 was turned into the treasury of the Gresham Red Cross auxiliary.

The following girls are members: Hannah Lane, president; Esther Peterson, secretary; Mabel Metzger, treasurer; Letitia Pulfer, Thelma Metzger, Ruth Hartley, Florence Lake, Gertrude Dowsett, Vivian Hevel, Elizabeth Schwedler, Edith Hlatt, Winifred St. Clair, Eva Tacheron, Bertha Spencer, Gladys Wright, Grace Fieldhouse and Helen Bliss. Miss Grace Hartley is Camp Fire guardian. GRESHAM RED CROSS AUXILIARY Mrs. Geo. W. Stapleton, President.

WAGONER BERT HOSS MEETS JOHN HONEY

In a letter received Monday from Wagoner Bert Hoss, he states that on August 29th he met John Honey and went to his section for lunch. John Honey's company, which is a French ambulance section, had been ordered to meet the 363d ambulance company A. E. F., of which Wagoner Hoss is a member, at this camp. He also says that he passed within four miles of Harold Kern and Kenneth Roberts but could not get to see them.

Over in England they are afflicted with the "Spanish flu" and in Hunland they are afflicted with the "German flu."

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

CAVALRY PLAYS BIG PART NOW

General Foch Used French Horsemen to Advantage in Big Drive.

PROVE GOOD FIGHTERS AFOOT

Rides 80 Miles in Day and Relieves Hard-Pressed British in Flanders —Makes New Place for Self in Warfare.

Washington.—Skillful use of French cavalry has marked General Foch's tactics ever since he took over control of the allied armies as supreme commander, according to information reaching military circles here. The horsemen have played an important role in the whole battle of 1918, as the struggle which began March 21 with the first German drive has come to be known.

The employment of swift-moving columns in the present counter-stroke from the Aisne-Marne line has been noted in the dispatches. Again General Foch took advantage of the great mobility of the mounted arm to throw it in wherever his advancing infantry units threatened to lose touch with each other in the heat and confusion of the contest. No gaps have been left where the enemy might strike back, for always the horsemen came up to fill the hole until the infantry line could be rectified and connected in a solid front.

The same tactics marked the first use of French cavalry in the battle of Picardy, when the French took over 55 miles of front from the British to permit the latter to mass reserves at seriously threatened points of the line farther north.

Cavalry Fights Afoot.

A French cavalry corps complete with light artillery, armored cars and cyclists arrived first on the scene in Picardy and relieved the British. They fought it out afoot until the heavy French infantry arrived and took over the task.

Three days later the horsemen were on the move again, this time hurrying to the front, where the enemy was hitting hard at the Lys line. The cavalry rode hard as the advance guard of the French infantry columns marched toward St. Omar. In the first 24 hours, despite the long strain of fighting in Picardy, they covered 80 miles without losing a man or a horse on the way. In 66 hours they had transferred their whole corps over 125 miles and arrived east of Mont Cassel.

"It was a wonderful sight," writes the chief of staff of a division. "The horses were in fine condition; the men were cheerful and went singing, in spite of the sufferings and privations they had to endure."

"In truth, our boys looked a little tired, but they were all very proud that such an effort had been asked of them and all were bearing it cheerfully."

The cavalry corps stood in support of the British for ten days in April after the enemy had forced the line held by the Portuguese division. It maintained communication between two British armies and organized the ground from Mont Cassel to Mont Kemmel, while the French army moved up behind it. As the French infantry came into line the cavalry was drawn off to the left in the Mont Kemmel region, and for five days the horsemen, fighting afoot with two infantry divisions, withstood the terrific assaults of the Germans who sought to hammer a way through behind Ypres at any cost.

They stood steady bombardment for days, and when the infantry was hemmed in on top of Mont Kemmel, the cavalry drove forward in counter-attack and held off the shock divisions of the enemy while the French gunners got their pieces away.

Later, at the battle of Loere, the cavalry also shared fully with the infantry, blocking gaps in the line, and the final definite occupation of the town for the allies was accomplished by a cavalry battalion. A sergeant and a handful of dragoons drove 40 Germans out of the town, and at another point a cavalry officer and 20 men backed up the infantry at a critical moment, the officer waving a pistol in one hand and a shovel in the other as he led the dash which restored the situation.

Defend Compeigne.

A few days later the same cavalry, after another long ride, met the enemy advance against Villers-Cotterets woods in the Aisne sector, where the fighting today is waging fiercely, and where the horsemen again are engaged. When the Germans drove forward in their effort to get around the forest to Compeigne, the horsemen blocked the road between the wooded region and the River Ourcq.

In view of this record for swift and smashing attack afoot, the cavalry appears to have established a new place for itself in modern warfare. They are the light reserves; the men who are always hurled first into the point of danger to hold until the slow-moving infantry arrives. They have learned trench warfare completely, and General Foch is making use of them in any move that insures them a glorious chance when the day comes for the allies to drive back all along the line.

Serve your country by saving food.

GRESHAM LOCALS

D. S. Johnson is working at one of the docks in Portland.

Cleveland Bliss was home on a furlough over Sunday from Camp Lewis. Miss Margaret Creecy, of Portland, visited this week with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Wood.

Ross Manary, who is one of the September registrants, expects soon to go into the service of Uncle Sam.

Emil Oswald, who has been working in one of the shipyards, had the misfortune to break one of his legs recently.

Mrs. W. F. Honey, Miss Florence Honey and Mrs. W. E. Robinson have gone on an auto trip to Seattle for a brief visit.

Arthur Strebin surprised his mother by coming home on an over-Sunday visit from the naval training station in Seattle.

Mrs. I. N. Henshaw, of Seaside, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Leslie on Wednesday. She returned to her home yesterday.

Virginia Teague won a special prize as the prettiest baby at six months of age at the baby show held in connection with the county fair.

Mrs. Lillian Richey has received a letter from her son Vern, who has arrived safely in France. He says they had some exciting experiences on the way.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and children went recently to Damascus, where they will stay indefinitely with her father while her husband is on military duty.

There will be a meeting of the Boy Scouts tomorrow night, at the library at 7:30. It will be an important meeting and every member is expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown have gone to Newport to be present at a hearing in regard to the franchise of the Gresham Lumber company, of which Mr. Brown is president.

There will be a meeting of the county fair board next Monday afternoon, at which time the report of the secretary will be made concerning the financial affairs of the recent fair.

Miss Mary Cathey, secretary to County Agriculturist Hall, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation. She has gone with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Cathey, for a visit with relatives in Seattle.

Mrs. G. B. Middleton entertained the members of the Women of Woodcraft at her home on the Powell Valley road on Tuesday afternoon. A large number attended and a delightful time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. King have been touring the Willamette valley this week by auto. They have visited McMinnville, Albany and Salem, where they attended the state fair. They are expected home today.

Walter Belt, a former Gresham boy, and grandson of Mrs. I. McColl, has received his commission as second lieutenant at the officers' training camp. Dr. W. C. Belt, his father, has a major's commission in the medical corps.

Fire, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, destroyed a small chicken house in the yard of D. L. McLain, near the fair grounds. The blaze was extinguished by the chemical engine, but the loss was total although not very great. Origin of the fire is a mystery.

A number of Gresham people went to Portland this afternoon to attend the funeral of Wm. Lee, who died September 25, aged 68 years. Mr. Lee leaves a widow and several children, all grown, among them being George Lee, for a number of years a resident of Gresham. Mrs. H. M. Shaw of Fairview is a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lee lived in Gresham for several months and moved to Portland about a year ago.

Many in this vicinity who remember the family of Rev. C. A. Nutley will be interested in the following card, written on September 22 on train in Montana, by Lieutenant Victor Nutley to Mrs. J. N. Clananah: "We're off for camp preparatory for overseas service, and of course we're glad of it. Mother and Lucile are in Seattle, father's at Camp Lewis, Cyril's on the French coast and Claude's been in three attacks—and all's well."

GRESHAM SOLDIER IN DES MOINES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmer L. Phelps has received a recent issue of the Fort Des Moines Post, containing pictures of a group of boys who have been at the front and have been sent to that place to recuperate. The paper contains the following sentiment: "Especially out of gratitude for the great and glorious work these boys already have performed, Des Moines people extend them heartiest welcome, and the assurance that the best Des Moines can offer is the least Des Moines will give toward making their stay here a happy experience that will help blot out sadder memories of war the Hun has made terrible and the allies have made righteous."

Save for the country's sake.

SAY EDITOR JACKSON'S PET HOBBY IS FULL OF JOKERS

SINGLE TAX IDEA LURKS IN INITIATIVE MEASURE.

A few years ago the people of the state of Oregon, in a spirit of gentleness and amused tolerance, listened to the Portland Journal's campaign for single tax. It was Mr. Jackson's pet hobby, and his official mouthpiece shouted long and loudly. When the votes were counted, however, the people breathed a sigh of relief, for single tax and Oregon citizenship were found to have nothing in common.

For a time Editor Jackson subsidized. Unable to dictate the editorial policies of the newspapers of the state, and stung to the quick at the decisive defeat of his pet scheme, he maintained an attitude of calm demeanor.

Now Mr. Jackson steps up to bet again, fostering and fathering a new plan of unfathomable and inexplicable legislation. In on the scheme with Jackson is a Portland attorney, and the two have devised a plan that is unique to say the least. Just the interest of the lawyer has not been divulged. The proposed law bears the Jackson trademark, and those who have familiarized themselves with the measure, state it is as full of "jokers" as some of Mr. Jackson's single tax measures in the days of old.

Jackson's scheme is to abolish the delinquent tax law as it now stands and substitute in its place an impractical, ethereal scheme, cleverly framed to lure the voters, but intended as a piece of radical and vicious legislation that will benefit the lawyers, the title grabbers, and others of their ilk.—at the expense of the struggling home and land owner. Such is the Jackson delinquent tax bill. There are those who intimate that Jackson's energy in working for the bill is due to the fact that his Portland Journal has been overlooked in the publication of Multnomah lists in days gone by, and that his spleen against the present statute is inspired through petty jealousy in the Portland newspaper field. This may or may not be the case.

The present tax publication law for Oregon is the ideal measure if public service may be considered the criterion. It is simple, practical and devised to protect the taxpayer from the title grabbers and other vultures. Briefly, it provides that notice be sent by the tax collector, through the mail to every delinquent taxpayer within 90 days from date of delinquency. Then, and only then, to reach those whom the mails have failed to reach, the law provides that

publication shall be made in the newspapers.

Could any plan be fairer? Could there be any better scheme to protect the unfortunate delinquent from the malicious cunning of the tax title grabber—who loves to work in the dark.

Now comes Mr. Jackson and the Portland attorney and initiate a bill to abolish the publication. It requires no particular mental acumen to see the result, to note the splendid opportunity for the title grabbers and their legal friends to quietly "clean up" on those who have failed to receive notice. Theoretically the scheme looks fine on paper. So did single tax. So did other bits of freak legislation that have been turned down cold by thinking voters.

Jackson would have the tax collector send the notice through the mail—as he now does under the present law. The law makes the burden obligatory on your part to keep him notified of any and all changes in your address; otherwise you lose your defense in case of foreclosure, and cannot plead lack of notice. In other words you are left holding the sack. To add insult to injury Jackson would make the tax collector personally liable to keep properly posted on your address. Briefly stated, you must keep the tax collector posted at all times, or lose; if Uncle Sam fails to deliver the notice as often happens, well, you lose again; if the tax collector fails to do his part, you lose a third time—and the poor collector loses, also. Can you beat it?

Jackson's scheme would end with the sending of notice by the collector. The present law provides for exactly the same scheme as that of Jackson, but goes a step further in the direction of common sense, and requires the tax collector to publish the list which is still delinquent after Jackson's method has been tried out, thus giving the essential publicity to protect the delinquent from the wiles of the tax title grabber and the tax lawyer. Of course these latter gentlemen are working tooth and nail for the law and believe they can put it over this fall, under the much abused banner of "economy" so-called.

Certainly there could be no fairer, more equitable scheme than the present law. Let well enough alone and help the state of Oregon protect the holdings of its people from the tax vultures. Watch for the "Jackson" label at the coming election and swat the measures hard.

which the articles will be sent to Portland for shipment.

An inspection of the donated clothing shows an assortment of all kinds all of which is in splendid condition. Some of the suits for men and women are practically new, and the remainder is in such a good state that but little mending will be necessary.

This is a very worthy cause and those who have such articles of clothing as can be of use to the destitute millions over the sea should not fail to bring them in. A truck load has been given already—another load or two is needed to show the full generosity of the people of Gresham and vicinity.

MANY DONATIONS FOR APPEAL OF DESTITUTE

Donations of clothing are pouring in for the relief of the 10,000,000 people in the occupied portions of Belgium and France—where the Germans are yet entrenched, and where conditions are such that great hardships will have to be endured even with all the assistance that can be given them.

Frank Jones is in charge of the local receiving station in the Jacobson building. He is keeping the doors open all day and every evening. Donations will be received until a late hour next Monday evening after

War Savings Stamps save lives.

Read by all—Outlook want ads.



We Have Heard a Lot

about the compliments that our patrons are paying us, and we want to say right here and now, "Mr. and Mrs. Customer, we thank you. Your kind words are sending your friends to this shop, and we are going to treat them right. Again, we thank you."

A. J. W. BROWN, Prop. Gresham, Ore.

GRESHAM MARKET

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

IT'S on their lips as they are leaving us— BUT it's in their hearts through the long nights of waiting and the weary days of fighting "over there."

MAKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE LIBERTY LOAN TODAY—

IT will help show the boys that we are KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING.

Subscriptions carefully handled at FIRST STATE BANK GRESHAM, OREGON

Save Your Cooking Utensils

MENDETS mend all leaks instantly without the use of heat, solder, cement or rivets, in granite-ware, aluminum and hot water-bags.

Simply tighten the mendet and the leak is mended.

Sold in 15c & 30c packages at

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