

FARM CLUBS VISUALIZED IN NEW WORK

It seems but a short time ago that an earnest, optimistic young man was coming into the Outlook office and telling us about his plans and his early achievements in the way of getting a few boys and girls interested in the forming of farm clubs. Not that he spoke of it as his own work, for he was a representative of the State Agricultural college, and his work was a national and a state work, but even now he is associated with the boys' and girls' clubs whenever the subject is mentioned in this county.

He visualized and made the people see with him, the young people of Oregon making the soil their own, cultivating it scientifically, becoming personally interested in it, and learning how to find prosperity and contentment in it. And his vision is being realized.

In those days, which were in fact several years ago, we of Oregon felt that we were making real progress when it was reported that three or four schools in Portland had such clubs. Now the county has one in nearly every school. Nearly twenty of them were represented at the recent county fair and carried off many cash premiums and other awards. Two high schools of Portland were given silver cups by the fair board for their excellent exhibits—and the club work is going on with more enthusiasm than ever. Many hundreds of our boys and girls are learning the things that will give us a generation of progressive, scientific farmers and farmers' wives.

Things like this grow rapidly, once they get momentum. It was slow work starting the club movement, which really had its beginning with L. R. Alderman when he was school principal at Eugene, but it is much more than started now, and it is bound to keep on, broadening as it grows, bringing the young life of the states into touch with the state college, distributing from this center the best knowledge of agriculture and farm economy, theory and practice, and gradually spreading throughout the state a new sense of values, a new confidence and a new success.

This work in Multnomah county schools gained its first momentum from the industry of County Agent S. B. Hall. It gained a new impulse from the work and efforts of County School Superintendent W. C. Alderson, and it is now to find its fruition in an educational sense through the indefatigable industry of Principal E. F. Goodwin of the Gresham high school, where a course in agriculture is hereafter to be one of the permanent elective studies.

Dull indeed are the eyes that can not see a really new Oregon as a result of enlisting the boys and girls in the effort to rehabilitate the agriculture of the state—for the germ is spreading, and agriculture is becoming a subject of study everywhere. People are becoming more and more convinced that there is more than a good living to be got out of this soil of ours. Not that but many of our seasoned men have turned to the new agriculture that has superseded that of the backwoods days of the pioneers, for they have done so, but after all, the present generation of mature men is passing rapidly, and hope centers in the lads and lassies. And it is a full, large hope that rises in our hearts as we see this growing army of youth, intimately associated with the state college and solidly bound by all the ties of sentiment and interest to our western soil.

A splendid thing is being done under our eyes. Few of us who have tried in some small way to help it along will live to see anything like the full fruition of the endeavor, but it is fine to live through its beginnings, and to catch the vision of an organized, productive, agricultural northwest—a vision which grows with the growth of these clubs of boys and girls. Their Oregon will be a good state to come to, and not a good state to emigrate from.

LUSTED

Ed. Hamilton received word today of the serious illness of his father, W. H. Hamilton, Sr., of Montavilla, he having suffered a stroke of paralysis. This is his third attack.

FINE PIGS FOR SALE, also seed wheat. Wm. Peterson. Address Gresham, Oregon. 71

FAIRVIEW NOMINEES FOR CITY OFFICERS

Fairview's municipal ticket for next Tuesday's election will have the names of seven persons for councilman, six of whom are to be elected, and a mayor, recorder, treasurer and marshal. There is but one nominee for the four last-named offices, hence they will have a walk-away.

The reason for electing six councilmen is to provide for incumbents to fill a four-year term in case the charter is amended. Three of those to be chosen are for two years. As there is but one set of candidates for the two years they will all be elected.

The greatest interest in the election will center in the choice of the three men who are to be elected for four years. There are four candidates. The charter amendments, three in number, will also cause some interest to be taken in the contest.

The ticket as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

For Mayor—C. H. Stone.
For Recorder—Mrs. J. H. Snover.
For Treasurer—Roy Stone.
For Marshal—H. A. Fuller.
Councilmen for two years—J. Jonas, D. W. McKay and E. C. Morrison.

Councilmen for four years—E. E. Heslin, R. H. Morrill, S. L. Schlatter and E. Whitney.

Mrs. Julia Snover, the woman candidate for recorder, is one of the pioneers of Oregon and an old-time resident of Fairview. She will be the first woman to be elected to a municipal office in Fairview.

HEALTH CONDITIONS FAVORABLE IN GRESHAM

Health conditions in Gresham are considered favorable as compared with those of many places throughout the state. Physicians report no serious cases of influenza or pneumonia in town. Several cases of the latter disease are being treated throughout the country but no serious complications are expected. Many cases of severe colds, some grip and some cases of influenza are under observation, but where proper conditions and reasonable care obtain, quick recovery is expected.

Physicians are insisting on proper clothing and plenty of fresh air both day and night as the best preventatives of sickness and in case of sickness they are prescribing rest, light diet and fresh air. Anti-pneumonia serum has been received by local physicians and is being administered to a great many people.

ORIN DUNBAR DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Orin Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dunbar of Fairview died on Sunday, Oct. 27, in Oregon City after a few days' illness from pneumonia. The deceased was 48 years of age and is survived by a son, Raymond, who is a soldier in France, and by a daughter, Lucile, who is a teacher at Joseph, Oregon. Death was due to complications following influenza.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at Holman's undertaking parlors in Oregon City on Wednesday afternoon followed by short services at the grave at Mt. Scott cemetery at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Dunbar was head salesman in Price's store in Oregon City. He has many friends and acquaintances in eastern Multnomah, where he had spent a large part of his life.

EPIDEMIC DELAYS WORK OF GRANGE

The influenza has had a very depressing effect on grange work all through the month. With the exception of one or two meetings by those granges which met on or before the first Saturday in the month there have been no sessions in October, and it is certain that it will be at least a week or more longer before the ban is lifted so that regular meetings may be held.

Aside from the exasperating delays in grange work by the subordinate granges of this county there will be no other disappointments as the county Pomona will not meet until the third Wednesday in December. By that time the epidemic will have passed away and there will be the usual grange enthusiasm all along the line.

Portland is evidently holding up the spitting ordinance until the fifth liberty loan. Judge Rossman might get the town's entire quota that way.

If you should see an influenza mask coming down the street don't get frightened and think of highwaymen.

Read the Outlook classified ads.

To the "Stay-at-Homes"

You say he can't stand the Navy,
The life is too rough for him?
Do you think he is any better
Than some other mother's Tom or Jim?

You raised him up like a girl;
He don't smoke or drink, is your brag.
If all the rest of the boys were like him
What would become of our flag?

You say the rough class do the fighting,
They are used to the beans and the stew?
I am glad that I am classed with the rough-necks
Who fight for the Red, White and Blue.

You say his girl could not stand it
To send him off with the rest;
Don't you think she'd be glad he enlisted
When she feels a German's breath on her breast?

Think of the women of Belgium—
Of the cruelties they had to bear;
Do you want the same thing to happen
To your innocent daughter so fair?

You can thank God that the stars of Old Glory
Are not blurred by that kind of a stain,
Because there are ten million roughnecks
That have red blood in their veins.

They go drilling in the bad weather,
And come in with a grin on their face—
While your darling sits in the parlor
And lets another man fight in his place.

Maybe we smoke and gamble;
But we fight as our forefathers did;
So go warm the milk for his bottle
Thank God, we don't need your kid.

Copied from "The Periscope" which is the paper of the U. S. Submarine Base, San Pedro, California.

RED CROSS WILL SEND CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Arrangements have been made between Postmaster Roberts and the Gresham Red Cross auxiliary, whereby members of the Red Cross will be at the postoffice every day from 9 to 5 o'clock, from the 1st to the 15th of November, for the purpose of packing and weighing parcels destined for the soldier boys overseas. It is expected that the special permits to ship these parcels will begin to arrive soon, as they were distributed to the boys about three weeks ago.

The Red Cross is urging all to donate as large amounts as possible of fruit pits and nut shells for use in the manufacture of gas masks. Cooked pits are as good as those that are uncooked. The need of these articles is very urgent.

COUNTRY DISTRICT IS FIRST OVER THE TOP

School District No. 83, joint, is the first so far reported to be already over the top in the war fund drive. Although, officially, the campaign will not begin until November 11 the people there subscribed their allotment last week of \$55 and expect to double the amount.

District 83 is on the dividing line between Multnomah and Clackamas counties, about three miles south of Gresham. It is populated by farmers and all of them are loyal to the war work. Ernest P. Sheden is the solicitor who put the district over the top so early, and he is keeping the good work going.

Education Standard Lowered.

Men over 18, with or without high school diplomas will now be admitted to the S. A. T. C. at the University, following word received from the committee on education and special training in Washington, D. C., October 24.

"In order to maintain authorized quota of your limit, induct if forms are available, eligible applicants for S. A. T. C. to replace vacancies caused by transfer to officers' training schools," the telegram reads.

The men must be 18 and must be able to pass the physical examination and demonstrate to the examining board that they have the necessary qualifications to keep up with the class work in the S. A. T. C.

Wilhelm might get a few pointers on how to make a graceful exit from Brother-in-law Constantine and Cousin Ferdinand.

How late did you operate your nasal cross-cut saw on Sunday morning after turning the clock back?

Getting our meals an hour later causes most people to play it up strongly in the matter of dinner.

Surprise Sale.

Miss Millinery will offer a surprise sale for next Saturday. Watch for the adv.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE FOUND FRIEND IN MR. McNARY

United States Senator McNary on October 23d received the following letter of grateful thanks from the officers of the National American Woman Suffrage association for his untiring activity in support of federal woman suffrage:

"Among the friends of woman suffrage in the United States senate there are a few to whom we are especially grateful for help at every stage of our efforts. You are one of the small group and therefore we wish to express in behalf of the National Woman Suffrage association our appreciation of your keen interest in our cause and our earnest thanks for your untiring activity in support of the Federal suffrage amendment.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Anna Howard Shaw,
Honorary President; Carrie Chapman Catt, President; Maud Wood Park, Congressional Chairman."

FORMER COTTRELL YOUTH TAKES PORTLAND BRIDE

Earl Andre and Miss Genevieve Rue, both of Portland, were quietly married in that city on last Saturday afternoon. They will make their home in Portland. The groom is the youngest son of Ed. Andre, formerly of Cottrell. He has a brother, Glenn at Camp Bowie, Ft. Worth, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. J. J. White, at 6804 Whitman avenue, Portland, where he has been making his home. This bride is a highly respected young lady of the same vicinity.

LIBRARY TO OPEN FOR BOOKS ONLY

By permission of the Board of Health and consent of the mayor, the Gresham library will be open daily during the same hours as before, beginning Tuesday, October 29, to circulate books only—it cannot be used as a reading room.

MISS MARIE ROGGE, Librarian.

University Woman to Go Across.

Eleanor McClaine of Silverton, graduate of 1914, and first president of the Woman's League, is now in Halifax, awaiting orders to go across to do canteen work. She expects to go to France. Miss McClaine enlisted in Detroit.

Maybe Prince Max feels that the Huns had better quit before the whole blamed empire is "spurius versenkt."

A boy may really go to school to get an education, but he won't admit it to the other boys.

While the influenza lasts a person who shows a desire to be alone isn't necessarily a snob.

Time is said to fly, but it will have to "go some" to keep up with money, these days.

The darkest hour in some lives is just before things become darker.

Try a want ad. Phone 701.

LEE MERRILL HEARS THE BIG GUNS ROAR

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. C. Merrill, Lee Merrill tells of some of his experience at the fighting line in France. He is right in the thick of things, as indicated by the following:

I am up now where the big noise is. I saw my first battle in the air last night and it was exciting. They made the Bosche turn and run all right.

You people will have to excuse me if you don't hear from me as often as you think you should, because we are doing our moving at night and sleeping in the daytime in the woods, so you can figure out how much time I have and then again we haven't any writing paper. I found this so am taking advantage of the opportunity. I wish the war were through. If praying will help any I will soon be there as I pray every night for this thing to be over.

We are right up to the front now and can hear the big guns and then the bullets whistle by and then an airplane comes over and tries to do some damage but as yet have done us no damage. It is very exciting. I will have a lot to tell you when I come home. We have to wear our gas masks and helmets all of the time. We call our helmets Ford derbies because Henry Ford is the manufacturer of them. They are made of steel and are quite heavy. They protect the head from shrapnel and flying fragments.

I have a bull dog now. He is the best friend I have. He stays with me like little Bobbie used to. I call him Penard, which is a French word for red wine, which is as plentiful as water in the United States. In fact the French army drinks it all the time instead of water.

Am just back from mess. We had what I call a wonderful dinner: beans and peas, canned beef, bread, bacon and coffee, and I sure was hungry.

DAUGHTER OF PIONEERS DIES AT PORTLAND HOME

Mrs. Clara A. Keenan, wife of A. D. Keenan, died at her home on East Ash street, Portland, Friday afternoon last, after a lingering illness. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wills, early pioneers, who lived for many years on the banks of Johnson creek near the present Ardenwald station on the O. W. P. Her age was 59 years, six months and 25 days and besides her husband she leaves two sons and one daughter. They are Claude Stewart, Mrs. Eva Ward and Lester Keenan.

Mrs. Keenan was a sister of Mrs. L. N. L. Shriner living near Pleasant Home, also of two brothers, William and Alfred Wills. She was a cousin of Mrs. F. H. Crane of the Columbia Slough district.

Funeral services were held yesterday from her late home, the final ceremonies being held at the Sellwood crematorium.

AWARDED PREMIUM CAR FOR BUSINESS DONE

C. I. Raker & Son were awarded a premium Ford touring car for attaining a certain high percentage of sales during the past year. As there was such a demand for Fords it was sold almost as soon as it arrived.

Four used models are in the garage for sale, all of them in excellent condition. With the great scarcity of autos of all kinds they are sure to go in a short time. The garage work is keeping up to full capacity in making repairs, as people who own cars are taking more precautions than formerly in their care of them.

One feature of the work at this time is the steady demand for curtains and tops as the garage makes a specialty of this part of the business, as well as keeping a full supply of accessories for all cars constantly on hand.

Interstate Debates Banned This Year.

No interstate debating contests will be held this year, according to Professor R. W. Prescott, head of the department of public speaking, since the student body has ruled against all long trips which are not self-supporting.

Intercolligate contests within the state, however, will take place.

Remember the good old-fashioned republican days when soup was only used to commence the meal with?

Nothing has been heard of the Clown Prince lately. Maybe he is busy having his memoirs written.

Doubtless Hindenburg now knows how Machbeth felt when he told MacDuff to lay on and be damned.

The kind of office that seeks the man is generally the kind that any man would hide from.

The war is not only a great leveler of caste, but also of bank accounts.

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

REPUBLICANS STOOD SOLID WITH WILSON

By GUS J. GARGER.
Washington, D. C., October 28.—Special to the Outlook:—Washington politicians are beginning to display some anxiety with regard to the Congressional campaigns. They are wondering what form they will assume, as the influenza epidemic may materially interfere with their normal course.

On the republican side of the House there is some anxiety with regard to the attitude President Wilson will assume. Will he, in spite of the fact that politics has been declared adjourned—many of Mr. Wilson's friends construing the declaration to mean that republican politics has been adjourned, while the democratic caucuses are to continue—will Mr. Wilson, in spite of this broad announcement, take an active part in the campaign?

Obviously, something is in the wind. Postmaster General Burleson is always in favor of exercise of practical political measures, and his counsel, it is thoroughly understood here, has been in favor of presidential activity of some sort. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, has demonstrated a conviction in the efficiency of Wilsonian political declarations, and is known to support Mr. Burleson's condition. Both are said to have urged upon President Wilson the need of coming out, in spoken or written word, to the effect that a "democratic congress is demanded in order to sustain the President in his war aims." Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, respectively chairman of the Military Affairs and Foreign Relations committee of the senate, have advised against it. Political leaders on both sides are awaiting the outcome.

Among republicans a feeling prevails that President Wilson is estopped by previous declarations from asking for a democratic congress on the ground that without it he can not successfully push necessary war measures. The republicans of congress, on numerous occasions, have stood with greater solidarity behind the President than the democrats. The fact that the leading democrats of the House, Speaker Clark, Kitchin, Dent, Padgett and other committee chairman, deserted Mr. Wilson when he asked for the enactment of a selective service act, and that republican leadership assumed by Julius Kahn, of California, ranking minority member of the Military Affairs committee, is responsible for the passage of that law, without which the war could not be fought to a successful conclusion, has not been forgotten by the American people, and never will be.

President Wilson has found it necessary to interfere in primary contests between democrats for congressional and senatorial nominations on the score that the sitting member, seeking to return, did not merit the confidence of his constituents because of his lack of war enthusiasm and his failure to support the President. He did it in the case of Representatives Slayden of Texas and Huddleson of Alabama, of Senators Vardaman of Mississippi and Hardwick of Georgia. He asked for the defeat of Blease, candidate for the senate in South Carolina, and the people of Cleveland defeated Representatives Crosser and Gordon on the same grounds.

In all these instances, with the exception of one, President Wilson carried his point. The people of the districts and states in question recognized the soundness of his position. They regarded the candidates denounced by Mr. Wilson as unfit to remain in the councils of the nation, and they defeated them.

General Foch's offensive is like one of those up-to-date alarm clocks. Just when you think it has stopped it starts going again.

NOTICE TO OWNER.

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up at my place three miles east of Gresham, a black team, mare and horse, weight about 1300 pounds. Mare has white right hind foot. Owner may have same by paying the pasture bill since October 14 and for advertisement in Outlook.

G. W. WOODWARD,
Route A, Box 242, Gresham, Ore.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.