

NOTICES GIVEN OF SERVICES TO BEGIN AGAIN

Gresham School District.
School will open in the Gresham school district, Monday, November 18, after an enforced vacation of five weeks.

In order to make up as much of this lost time as possible the school day will be lengthened thirty minutes, closing at 4 o'clock instead of 3:30 as heretofore; also all nonessentials will be cut to a minimum.

The thirty minutes extra will enable us to make up twelve of the twenty-five days lost, and by cutting the singing to one period a week we will gain another eight days.

There will be only one day of vacation Thanksgiving. The Christmas vacation will be announced later.

Everything possible will be done to make up the time lost, which was the fault of no one, and by hard work and a maximum sacrifice by teachers and pupils we expect the work in each grade to be finished and well done by the close of school.

T. J. SKIRVIN, Principal.

Pleasant Home M. E. Church.

"Stewardships of Prayer" will be the sermon subject on the Pleasant Home circuit next Sunday, the 17th. This will be the first of a series in explaining the centenary movement, which the Methodist churches, north and south, are launching to aid in the great task of world reconstruction. Prayer is the "first work" of that task. It is the decisive factor in kingdom conquest. Unrealized resources are made available through intercession.

Services will be as follows: Pleasant Home, 11 a. m., 11th 3 p. m., Troutdale 8 p. m.

Gresham Methodist Episcopal.

Morning services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 10, followed by preaching at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. Montcalm Brown will take for his subject, "A Balanced Piety." No services will be held in the evening but on the following Sunday the usual services are planned, which will end with a big patriotic, thanksgiving meeting in the evening, which will be addressed by a speaker from Portland.

Powell Valley Swedish Mission Church.

Services will be resumed again next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Hawkinson at 8 o'clock in the evening. Prayer meeting will be held next week Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. On Saturday evening, November 23, the meetings of the Young Peoples' society will be resumed.

Fairview Presbyterian Church.

Announcement is made that both Sunday school and church services will be resumed on Sunday morning in the Smith Memorial church. These services will be in keeping with the occasion and it is hoped that many will be present to enjoy them.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Services will be held on Sunday at the Swedish Lutheran church at Powell Valley at 10:45 a. m. and in the evening at 7:30. Rev. John Truedson, the pastor, will preach. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Gresham Baptist Church.

Services will be resumed at the Baptist church next Sunday, beginning with Sunday school at 10 o'clock followed by preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Ware, at 11. All are cordially invited.

Damascus Swedish Mission Church.

Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. Wm. Hawkinson will preach. The regular meeting for prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday evening.

Zion Evangelical Church.

The usual services will be resumed at Zion Evangelical church next Sunday. Preaching services will be at 10:30, followed by Sunday school. The Young Peoples' society will meet at 7:30.

Order Eastern Star.

Gresham Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening, at which there will be initiatory work. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

BOSSSES SHIPPING FOR UNCLE SAM.



Growing with a job which overnight might outstrip one is the feat which places John H. Rosseter of San Francisco among the really big men of the war. He is director of operations on the U. S. shipping board, directing the operation of all Uncle Sam's shipping. At 13 years, he was office boy and, at 38, manager of a big Pacific coast steamship line.

PUT THE DRIVE OVER FOR THE SAKE OF ALL

Gresham, November 14.—Editor Outlook:—"If peace is here and Germany is licked," some people are saying, "What is the use of the War Work campaign that is being conducted this week?"

Remember these things: (1) It will take twelve months or more for the boys to return. (2) That time will be the most lonesome time that they have ever known. (3) These seven agencies, asking for \$170,500,000 are making provisions for entertainments to drive away the blues and feelings of despondency of that time.

A letter from the National War Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, headed by Bishops Berry, Anderson, McDowell and Henderson says in part: "Do not be slack with the idea that peace is near."

"If peace comes tomorrow, the period following, the period when fighting is over, when the reaction comes, when our boys are impatient for home, will be as perilous as any hour in the progress of the war. The forces of religion must then be thrown around them even more carefully than ever."

Put it over for their sakes and your own.

REV. EARL B. COTTON.

GREAT SAVING EXPECTED OF PUBLIC EATING PLACES

"Nine million people in America take their meals in hotels and other public eating places," says a recent Food Administration bulletin, "and it is there that the past American habits were often most luxurious. It is there that in 1918 the advance was made in the wheat-saving campaign by which the collapse of Europe was prevented."

"It is there that the first point of departure is taken in the new conservation campaign. The success of the former campaign shows that no rationing system is needed beyond the voluntary agreement, and the control of the law for those few who may be wanton or extravagant."

"By the new rules, now effective throughout the country, the hotels are to see a new mark in the economy of food, avoiding all waste, saving all scraps, reducing their portions to the needs of the public health and strength."

TESTIMONIAL FOR OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Preparations are under way by the Loyalty League for a testimonial benefit for the soldiers and sailors who are in the war from Gresham and eastern Multnomah. It will take the form of a country fair and will be held in one of the prominent halls of Gresham on Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, November 27.

It has not been decided yet just what form the testimonial take. There is a sentiment in favor of tablet, on which will be a proper inscription, to be placed in some prominent place. Other suggestions are being considered.

Gresham Free Methodist Church. It is expected that services will be held on Sunday as usual before the ban on public gatherings.

For Sale.

Used machinery in good condition. All sizes cream separators. Nine plows, steel and chilled in wood or steel beam. One 10-18 disc harrow tongue truck, nearly new. One 50-tooth spike harrow. Other machinery and implements at better than auction prices. One 14-inch gang plow with new shares, \$40. W. A. HESSEL, Gresham. Office Tel. 544. Res. Tel. 6x2

WESTERN SOLDIERS, COMPRISING NINETY-FIRST DIVISION, ARE CITED FOR BRAVERY--TWO FROM HERE

Jep Robertson has received a letter from Lee Merrill, dated October 9, from somewhere in France. At that time he was prevented by the military restrictions from giving his location but from other sources it has since been learned that he and Bert Hoss, also of Gresham, were then with the 363d Ambulance company of the 316th Sanitary Train. These two Gresham boys are in the 91st Division and were in the front ranks. From the dispatches it is known that the 363d received special citation for bravery and were sent back of the lines for a rest. Following is a portion of Merrill's letter:

Well, Jep, I don't know what I could tell you about this great event, but just a few things that I have seen, and some of those I can tell you in writing, so I will tell you to imagine hell in its worst stages and you will have an idea of what this thing is. I am back now on rest, I don't know for how long. In fact the whole division is back.

I want to tell you the western boys showed them all up when it came to fighting. I understand we got what is called a citation, or, in other words a medal. So you can see what the division has done.

Military authorities have allowed the publication of a letter from the commander of the army corps, of which the 91st division is a part, relative to the citation mentioned. It says:

"The division won its rest. It incurred heavy casualties when circumstances would not permit either advance or withdrawal."

"When divisions on its flanks were faltering, the westerners pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained. The division by its initial performance established itself firmly as a reliable fighting unit."

The letter in full follows: "Under orders from the 1st army, the 91st division will be relieved from the front line tonight and placed in a corps of reserve."

"The corps commander wishes you to understand that this relief results solely from a realization of the higher command that your division has done its full share in the recent success, and is entitled to a rest for reorganization. This especially as during the past three days it has incurred heavy casualties when circumstances would not permit either advance or withdrawal."

"At a time when the divisions on its flanks were faltering and even falling back, the 91st pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained."

"In its initial performance, your division has established itself firmly on the list of the commander in chief's reliable fighting units. Please extend to your officers and men my appreciation of their splendid behavior and my hearty congratulations on the brilliant record they have made."

The 91st division of which Lee

Merrill and Bert Hoss are members, left here last June. It was trained at Camp Lewis. Its officers were also western men from the first training school held at the Presidio, San Francisco.

A further account of the part in which the 91st division was so prominent is contained in a letter written by Corporal John Q. Daniels of Portland. He writes:

"We took an old German dressing station which had been occupied 24 hours before by the fugitive Hun. He left so hurriedly that he left his half-prepared meal behind him. In some places we found wine and beer. We came so suddenly that he had no time to poison it. We had a hard time getting there, because the roads, in awful shape, were jammed with supplies, troops and equipment, all moving in the same direction—toward Berlin."

"The ambulances in our division and the medical men had the right of way, so we passed them by, but it was hard going, mud, dead horses, shell holes, abandoned equipment and munition dumps—in fact, everything that goes with the sudden and rapid movement of troops."

"We got into our station the second day of the drive and before our supplies could catch up with us we were at it, using our belts. We carry quite a supply of bandages, etc., in them. We worked all day and all night, except for about three hours. I stayed up; it was too close to the lines and too noisy for me to sleep. We worked all the next day. The wounded were coming from everywhere."

"We had men out scouring the woods. We were greatly helped in this by the military police. They reported wounded sometimes in groups of five to 20. Often in isolated places a man would be found alone. We found very few dead, considering the battle; only Germans and a few of ours."

"We left there and advanced to a town where we worked two more days and nights; then on to a hillside bud, where we stayed three more days and three nights. I never want to put in such a period again, but I suppose I will have many such."

"We are now staying in an old German artillery displacement and are comfortable. We use the stretchers for beds, and have appropriated a great number of blankets. How long we will be here is another matter. While this drive continues I do not believe we will get much rest."

"We are in what was the Germans' second line of defense, and the elaborateness of their preparation only shows the futility of such things, because we walked right through them. The Hun is whipped and knows it, but, like his ancestors, he keeps on with his vindictive and ruthless warfare."

"Our train has been cited in orders for its fine service, and I can say we did good service. Although we are still designated as an ambulance company, we are really a dressing station company now, and we evacuated wounded against tremendous difficulties, having very few losses after we got them."

CHAMP ORANGE, OFF FIVE-YEAR TREE.



It is a certainty that one could understand the outlandish price of oranges were they all of the size as that shown in this photo. The juicy, golden sphere weighed three pounds and measured 17-8 inches around. It was grown by a rancher near Los Angeles and is believed to be the largest ever produced by mother nature. The orange grew on a five-year-old tree

ALFRED J. EKSTROM DIED AT PLEASANT HOME

Alfred Julius Ekstrom died at his home at Pleasant Home on last Sunday afternoon, November 10, aged 47 years, after several months' illness from cancer. He was born in Sweden on October 17, 1871. He is survived by his widow and three children, Egon, Arvar and Carrie, all at home with their mother. F. O. Ekstrom of Powell Valley and Lewis Ekstrom of Idaho, formerly of Powell Valley, are brothers.

Brief funeral services were held at Douglas cemetery, where the interment took place on Tuesday afternoon, by Rev. William Hawkinson, pastor of the Powell Valley Swedish Mission church.

APPLICATION BLANKS FOR AUTO LICENSES

Secretary of State Ben W. Olcott has sent the Outlook a small supply of 1919 application blanks for the registration of motor vehicles and chauffeurs; also copies of the motor vehicle law.

These blanks are for free distribution to those who may need them for registration purposes and will be given out upon request as long as they last.

The motor vehicle has become of established usage by a large number of the subscribers of the Outlook, so that any assistance that can be rendered them by this office will doubtless be appreciated by them.

Annie Laurie Real Person.

More than once has the question as to whether Annie Laurie, the subject of the ever-popular and ever-living song bearing her name as title, was a real person or mere fiction.

A letter has come to hand that was written by Miss M. E. Riddle, daughter of the late Judge Riddle, for many years a circuit court justice in this section, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The Riddles were of Laurie ilk, as Scotch folk say, and they had gone to some considerable pains to get the story of the song straight, as there had been considerable contention about it. Here it is:

"Jean Riddell (the name later spelled Riddle) was married to Sir Robert Laurie, the first baronet of Maxwellton. One of their daughters was Annie Laurie, celebrated in Scotch song."

"Annie Laurie was famed for her beauty and cleverness, and was a social favorite in all the country round about, so it was not at all surprising that she captivated a Mr. Douglas of England, a man of culture and of letters, who composed the song bearing her name."

"But seeing that the course of true love does not run smoothly, she married a Mr. Gurgesson, leaving Mr. Douglas to his hunting and his verses. 'To this day many pilgrims go to Maxwellton, drawn thither by the much-loved song, 'Annie Laurie.' Many also visit Craigdoroch, where she spent her married life in comfort."

PLEASANT HOME

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet next week Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Lennartz. Lunch will be served. Important business is to come up for consideration and a large attendance is desired.

All the gold coin in circulation would weigh about 900 tons.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN FOR THE USING OF COAL

"Coal Saving in the Home" is the title of a pamphlet being issued by the U. S. Fuel Administration, copies of which will be ready for distribution as soon as a supply reaches Oregon.

Through improper methods of furnace control, much fuel and money are wasted, according to B. E. Kennedy, State Conservation Director, and the bulletin has been prepared to increase furnace efficiency in the home. The story of coal wasted and money lost is told alongside of the story of coal saved and money saved.

General rules contained in the pamphlet for hot-air, steam or hot-water plants or kitchen ranges are as follows:

There must be a check draft damper in the smoke-pipe, besides the turn-damper. This check draft-damper controls the rate at which the fire burns as the throttle controls an engine. Open it to check fire. Close it to increase draft. Experiment with it. Make it do its work. Don't open coal door. If you cannot check draft without opening coal door, you need proper dampers.

The turn-damper should fit smoke-pipe loosely. With the average heater, it should be kept nearly closed.

Just enough draft and that from below, checking draft by letting more air into smoke-pipe, is one of the best general rules. This furnishes oxygen, necessary for consumption of gases, and gives time for them to burn before being drawn up chimney. This method also avoids escape of coal gas into cellar. To increase draft open only the draft-damper in ash-pit door. Opening the whole ash-pit supplies air faster than needed. The air is heated, passes up chimney and is heat wasted.

Make use of damper in coal-pit door only to let oxygen in to consume gases, if you use soft coal, after fresh fuel has been added.

Grates should be cared for diligently. A short, quick stroke of shaker will sift ashes through the grates. Clean ash-pit daily to prevent damage to grates. In severe weather, shake only until a glow appears in ash-pit. In mild weather leave bed of ashes on top of grates. Leave grates in flat position when through shaking. Avoid poking fire-chimney and its heat wasted.

Place two pans or open-top jars of water on radiators or in front of registers to keep air in the home moist.

The pamphlet also contains specific rules governing the different kinds of heaters and furnaces.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS AWHILE YET

The money invested in Liberty bonds if kept so invested until peace is established will be worth much more than now.

Every provident man and woman in the United States who holds his or her liberty bonds may find the money so invested worth twice as much in purchasing power after the war as now. How sure and safe an investment it is, and how profitable an investment, to keep your money invested in liberty bonds until its purchasing power becomes greater than at present. It is a better investment than wildcat stock. It is a better use and a wiser use of your money than speculating with it.

It is a duty to your country and to yourselves and to your children to hold your liberty bonds.

INFLUENZA BAN IS TAKEN FROM SCHOOLS

County Superintendent W. C. Alderson has received authority from the sanitary commission of the state to announce that all the schools of the county may open, beginning next Monday morning, November 18.

This will end the ban on school gatherings in the state which has been in effect since October 14, a period of five weeks.

Women billposters are adding to the fame of Coney Island.

Sleep and Rest.

One of the most common causes of insomnia and restlessness is indigestion. Take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and see if you do not rest better and sleep better. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

Sunrise Somewhere in France

By EDITH CHASE.

Sunrise "Somewhere in France";

Quiet of midnight for me;

Wondering why I awake;

Wondering, "Where is He?"

Seeing him stand erect,

The sun in his eager eyes,

Giving the proud salute

As he watches Old Glory arise,

Watches Old Glory fly

In France, far over the sea,—

Sunrise, Somewhere in France,

Waking at midnight for me.

Sunrise or noontide or eve,

I'm counting his hour of the day,

Living his day with him

Still in the old sweet way;

Walking never alone

In highway or field or street;

Trying to keep in step

With the stride of his marching feet;

Holding the pace with him

Through the flying hours of the day;

Living his day with him

Still in the old sweet way.

Midnight "Somewhere in France";

Fading of sunset for me.

Softly my prayers arise

For him, wherever he may be;

Sending my love to him,

Now, as the sunset gleams;

Knowing 'twill seek him out,

Maybe to cheer his dreams,

Maybe he in his dreams

Is standing tonight with me,

While 'tis midnight "Somewhere in France."

And fading of sunset for me.

Round Prairie, Minnesota.

The cost of maintaining a family in this country has doubled since 1909, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The appetite of a sea gull is said to be ten fish every twenty-four hours.

The cherry gets its name from Cerasus, an old Greek town on the Black sea, whence came the first garden cherries known to Europe.

Seventy per cent. of the working girls in Japan live in dormitories.