

## LABELS GIVEN FOR PACKAGES AFTER NOV. 21

Every American soldier in France will be allowed a Christmas package whether the Red Cross label from over the seas arrives or not. Not only that, but the mailing date of packages has been extended until November 30. The local postoffice will receive such mail until that date.

The War and Postoffice Departments issued the order on Friday last. It was received here today. There is also a provision for the boys whose labels have not been received. An individual who should have received a label, but who failed to receive it, or who has lost or destroyed it, may receive carton not earlier than November 21, upon signing a statement at any Red Cross Christmas Parcel station, substantially as follows:

The undersigned hereby makes application to forward to (name), (organization) American Expeditionary Forces, a Christmas package. The undersigned hereby declares that he or she is nearest living relative in the United States of the proposed recipient; that he or she has not received this man's label from abroad; and that should such label be received it will not be used; and that to the best of his or her knowledge and belief only one Christmas parcel will be sent the proposed recipient.

The following regulations will govern the sending of these parcels and should be strictly followed:

No carton can be given on such request until November 21.

All regulations hitherto issued concerning contents, inspection, addressing, stamping, sealing and mailing apply, even to the extent that the parcel must bear a regular overseas label. The Division Office has authority through National Headquarters from the War Department to print a quantity of those labels to be used on cartons mailed under the above form of request. A supply of these overseas labels will be mailed to the local chapters at once by special delivery and will be restricted to the use for which they are intended.

## FAIRVIEW RESIDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

Died November 18, E. C. Morrison of Fairview, Oregon, aged 36. Remains at residence undertaking rooms of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery and Fifth streets, Portland.

E. C. Morrison, for more than ten years connected with the Sun Dial ranch as bookkeeper and in charge of the mill, died at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland last night about midnight after a brief illness from pneumonia.

Mr. Morrison had not been well for the past few days but had continued at his work until last Saturday, when he went to bed and Dr. Inglis of Gresham was called. Pneumonia developed and he was taken to the hospital on Monday afternoon. He was examined by Dr. Short who gave no hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Morrison, who was visiting with relatives in Lebo, Kansas, was notified and is expected here Friday. She is accompanied by her little son, aged about four years. The funeral arrangements have not as yet been announced.

Mr. Morrison was born in Joplin, Missouri. His mother resides in Colorado. He has been actively identified with city and local affairs, having been recorder of Fairview for some time and was a councilman at the time of his death.

The Outlook joins with the many friends in extending sympathy to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

Experiments were made with airplanes in the nineteenth century. Santos-Dumont achieved success with an aviator on October 23, 1906, winning a prize of \$10,000 for the first aerial appliance which, without support by gas, should make a circle in the air of at least one kilometer. Since then the airplane has been perfected. Most successful in this field have been Orville and Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, who fairly solved the problem of aviation. The airplane has since been made more effective.

To facilitate the handling of large articles while being knit, a woman has patented a tubular holder on which they can be rolled and held with a flexible strip of metal.

### For Sale.

Seventeen and a fourth acres, between Gresham and Troutdale, 13 cleared, two timber, balance stump pasture. All kinds fruit and berries. Fair buildings. Price \$250 per acre. Mark Nickerson, Route A, Portland. Phone Gresham 155.

## ANTICIPATED EARLY CLOSE OF THE WAR

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Jones have received two letters from their son Guy who is in France. In the second letter, dated just one month ago today, he anticipates the early close of hostilities and talks of coming home soon. The two letters follow:

France, Sept. 10, 1918.  
Dear Mother:—Well, I just got back from the Verdun sector last night, and there is quite a lot of excitement there. I was right in a horseshoe-shaped sector where the Boche were on three sides of us, and just a short distance from Verdun. By the time you get this letter you will probably see quite a change in positions around Verdun—mostly, the Boche will be on the run.

My knee is practically well and doesn't bother me much. I was in Paris three days and saw many interesting things. Was in the great Ferris wheel, saw the Eiffel tower, went through the famous Coliseum and museum, the largest in the world. Saw Napoleon's tomb and many other historic things. I traveled six days in northern France, from Alsace-Lorraine to Verdun, or about 300 miles of front. The Amex are surely doing wonders here. I counted over 80 American locomotives at one rail head, and there are hundreds of rail heads.

We are having quite a lot of rain now, but we have good clothes. I have high top boots, a heavy slicker and "tin hat", so I keep dry; have plenty warm clothes. Tell Jack we use 18 inch naval guns here to shoot rabbits and cooties with. I am now about 300 miles from the front and it is pretty quiet.

September 19, 1918.  
We will all be home before long, just as soon as Metz is taken and maybe before.

Barron Hartt seems to think it is about over, so I guess it must be. Just got word that First Lieutenant O. A. Stevens was killed in action the other day. He was our first lieutenant under Captain West at Port land, and left us about two months ago. Got a letter from Captain West yesterday. He is in charge of a replacement corps. The weather is getting colder, but I have a stove in the office and keep warm.

Am sending you a letter of recommendation given me by Major Wm. S. Gilbert, major, chaplain, U. S. army, 162d Infantry to keep for me.  
With love as ever,  
GUY.

## W. L. GORSAGE NEW RURAL MAIL CARRIER

W. L. Gorsage and family returned to Portland yesterday from Denver, Colorado, where they went from Gresham several months ago. Mr. Gorsage was here yesterday looking for a dwelling and will make this place their home again.

Mr. Gorsage has been appointed carrier on rural mail route 4 out of Gresham and has commenced his duties as such. Several months ago he took the examination for the position and when notified of his appointment by Postmaster Roberts, he immediately wired his acceptance. H. C. Wilton has been acting as temporary carrier since the resignation of W. R. Kern on October 1.

## LIBRARY NOTES

### Hours of Opening.

With the re-opening of the school, the library hours will be as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 2:30 till 5:30 and from 7 till 9; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2:30 till 5:30, i. e., the library will be open every afternoon from 2:30 till 5:30, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 7 till 9 in the evening, also. A librarian will be on duty at the high school library on Tuesday and Friday mornings.

Please cut this out, and keep it for reference. LIBRARIAN.

## German Problem Theirs Now



These are the men mentioned in the reports as being the leaders, around and through whom the new government may be built. Herr Ebert has been named German chancellor, Scheidemann, Liebknecht and Dittmann have long been conspicuous in the empire's Socialistic affairs.

## VICTIM OF INFLUENZA BURIED AT EAGLE CREEK

Lester S. Rivers, a young soldier, died at Ft. Stevens, November 12, of influenza, aged 25 years, 6 months and 16 days. He was born at Eagle Creek, Oregon, where the funeral took place on Sunday, from the church. Rev. E. A. Leonard of Gresham officiated.

On June 20 last the young man married Miss Helen Lenore Chester of Mollala, who survives him. He leaves also his parents, a sister, Mrs. Eva Townsend of Aurora and a brother, Lewis of Eagle Creek.

The circumstances of the young soldier's death are particularly sad as he left home for the cantonment on October 23 and the remains were brought back to Eagle Creek on November 16. The esteem in which he was held was shown by the large crowd present which filled the church. The interment was in the cemetery at Eagle Creek.

## COUNTY AGENT HALL DOWN WITH THE "FLU."

S. B. Hall, county agriculturist, is down with an attack of the "flu" at his home on the Sandy boulevard. His case is not considered serious but it is of the genuine variety. He is resting comfortably and probably will be out by the end of the week.

Until he is able to be out again his office in Gresham will remain closed.

## NO FARMERS' WEEK THIS YEAR AT O. A. C.

Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week has been declared off this year, but the various conventions scheduled are cordially invited by the Oregon Agricultural College to make the college their meeting place. Because of contracts with the war department to train men for officers and technicians in the army the college is unable to offer facilities for carrying on the regular work of farmers' week. Conventions planning to meet at the college are requested to notify the extension service.

## ABOUT TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS SUPPOSED LOSS

E. W. Aylsworth's furnishings store was burglarized on Friday night last, entrance being effected through the rear door. The glass in the door was broken and the bolt inside was easily slipped, affording ingress to the intruders who proceeded to help themselves to whatever was most available and in demand for their needs.

Just what was taken will never be accurately known, but it is likely, from what has been missed that at least two complete suits and other garments were taken as well as shoes, socks, overcoats, neckties and other furnishings. The loss so far as can be estimated will run up to \$200, perhaps more. There is no clue to the robbers, although the proper officers were notified at once.

## PORTLAND MAN BUYS THE OLD GIST PLACE

An unusually important real estate deal is reported by Krider & Elkington, Gresham real estate dealers. The Pynchon farm of 71 acres on the Powell Valley road was transferred a few days ago to J. L. Bowman, manager of the Brownsville Woolen Mills store in Portland, the consideration being \$10,000.

The place is better known as the Gist place, one corner of which is just east of the Powell Valley school house. It extends north to the Beaver Creek road and east to the Troutdale road. Mr. Bowman will improve the property next spring with a new house, barn and other structures.

The hardest palm at all common is California's Trachycarpus excelsus, known as the windmill palm. Not alone is it hardy in withstanding low temperatures, but it is tough and will endure rough treatment.

I have several second hand iron beds at \$2.50 up; also two pair bed springs in fairly good condition. J. E. (Ed.) Metzger, Your House Furnisher.

## REGAINS HIS HEALTH IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Berke, of Pleasant Valley have received word from their son Leslie that he has left a hospital in France where he was sent after being wounded in action. He is with the 6th company of the 5th regiment of the U. S. Marines and has been in France since April.

"I surely have traveled around some," he writes, "since leaving the hospital, and I don't expect that my mail ever will catch up with me now."

"You see very few young Frenchmen who are not in the war. The French soldier, except when actually fighting, receives from his government only 5 cents a day. For the first two years and a half his pay was only 2 cents a day. Yet, just as we have been called upon to leave family, home and business, he has been obliged for almost four years to abandon every interest for the one important duty, the defense of his country."

"Young men of France, as well as many Americans, and others have fallen, and have been buried when possible, by their comrades on the battlefield. Hundreds of the thousands of them lie in common graves, many of which are still in the zone of war, where no friends or members of the family are allowed to visit."

"There is a little graveyard outside of Paris where American soldiers, mostly Marines, who died in the hospital, or on the way, are buried. They surely keep it up nicely. You see old women out there putting flowers on the graves every day. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army are doing wonders for the boys over here every day."

## PROMPT DELIVERY OF LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

In the Fourth Liberty Loan the government has been quite prompt in furnishing bonds to subscribers who paid in full prior to October 24th. All coupon bonds paid for in full prior to October 24th have been received at the banks and recorded and are ready for delivery. Many people have been careless about calling at the banks and receiving for their bonds, which must be done. Some have not yet called for their third Liberty loan bond, although having been notified by the Secretary of the Treasury to do so. Delay in receiving for the bonds causes the bank a great deal of extra work and expense to maintain separate files for the different issues. The bank must of necessity hold the bond entirely at the owner's risk. Subscribers should call at the bank through which they subscribed and receipt for their bonds so that the accounts with the government can be closed, then if they desire to deposit the bonds in the bank they may do so, or rent vault space for same. After the bond is receipted for, it will not be necessary to take the bond into daily transactions or keep in open files as is necessary until same has been receipted for.

The next installment date for payment on the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds is November 21st, and payments must be made promptly on that date under penalty of forfeiture of bond and all payments made. The government requires the banks to make reports promptly and holds them responsible for the entire subscription of all the subscribers, through any one banking institution. Payments may be made on or before that date to be applied on that date only. Anyone may pay for the bond in full on or before November 21st, paying interest only on deferred payments to Nov. 21st. The next installment date is December 19th and beginning on the morning of November 22d, payments will be received for installments and payments in full as of December 19th. All should bear these dates in mind; 20 per cent of the subscription being due November 21st and another 20 per cent on December 19th.

With the big war about over it looks like we are going to be pestered with Villa again.

Cancellation of the draft order may result in an increase in civilian clothes.

### About Croup.

If your children are subject to croup, or if you have reason to fear their being attacked by that disease, you should procure a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and study the directions for use, so that in case of an attack you will know exactly what course to pursue. This is a favorite and very successful remedy for croup, and it is important that you observe the directions carefully.—Ad.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.

## GRESHAM HIGH REOPENS WITH NEW STUDENTS

After an enforced closing of five weeks on account of influenza the union high school opened yesterday with a large attendance of enthusiastic pupils who, in co-operation with their teachers, purpose to try to make up for lost time.

All teachers were present yesterday and all but about eight pupils of the former enrollment and there were none tardy, according to information given the Outlook by Principal Goodwin this morning.

Very few failed to be on hand and their absence is accounted for by sickness. The present enrollment is 176.

Eleven new students have enrolled. They are Theo J. Brugger, Lloyd Shriner, Emmet Welling, Cora A. Johnson, Forrest Cooper, Grace Underwood, Edward W. Strong, Albert Hornecker, Mildred Pullen, Gordon B. Taylor, Myra B. Johnson.

The new agricultural course, under the Smith-Hughes act, is starting with excellent prospects. A great many boys are entering this course and it is certain to be of great advantage to the students and to the school. This is in charge of Cecil P. Moffitt. Mr. Moffitt expects his wife and child in a day or two and they will take up their residence here.

Miss Rogge, librarian of the Gresham branch library, will be at the high school Tuesday and Friday mornings each week to assist the students in the use of reference books.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate students arriving on the Troutdale car which gets them to school a few minutes late and those going toward Boring are permitted to leave a few minutes before the recitation period is finished.

The boys have already begun their plans to use what time remains of the fall athletic season and announcement of games may be looked for soon.

### Not Calculated to Cheer.

Down in south Jersey they are wide awake. The hour of the Jersey clocks had not gone twice around the dial after 300 newly drafted men in a certain city had been called for physical examination when the postman brought to each of them an invitation to buy a cemetery lot. The invitation read as follows:

"Which is the better time to consider a matter of this character? Now, when there is ample time for calm, deliberate selection, or later, perhaps, when there is a necessity? Experience has proved the former the better course; there is a satisfaction in owning an unused plot, and in knowing you have relieved others of a responsibility."

There are possibilities for the humorist in this, if anyone feels like getting fun out of it. Probably it does not seem funny to the young men about to be taken from their work and their wonted ways of daily living to go into the trenches.

The clerk of the county is going to investigate the manner in which the names got out, and it may not be funny then for the people who sent out these cheerful invitations.

Somebody ought to investigate, while investigation is in order, the psychology of these Jersey geniuses.—New York Tribune.

The waters of the Dead sea, in Palestine, are eight or nine times more salty than the ocean. Its surface, 1,312 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is lower than that of any other known body of water.

Greater London's area is about 693 square miles; Greater New York's 327. Greater London is the area covered by the city and metropolitan police. Greater New York includes all the five boroughs.

The next liberty loan is going to be like sending money to the boys so that they may come home.

### 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

## THE GUEST'S CHAIR—ANTI-CHEATING MODEL FOR PEACE TABLE

