

PLANS COMPLETE HEROES BANQUET

Plans for the soldiers' and sailors' banquet and entertainment are well under way. With all of the committees making full speed ahead. This morning Frank Jones, chairman of the decoration committee, made the rounds of the business houses, commanding every flag in town for use at the grange hall and Masonic hall on next Friday night. If for some reason he failed to secure the promise of your flag, get in touch with him at once, or leave your flag, with your name sewed on a corner at the Outlook office for the decoration committee. Several surprises are promised by Mr. Jones' committee. A number of ladies have accepted the responsibility of beautifying the halls with flowers and shrubbery. They are the Mesdames Charles Cleveland, Floyd Mack, Fred Honey, Karl Miller and John Brown.

The banquet committee, composed of Mesdames O. A. Eastman, J. H. Metzger and D. C. Ross, have held several meetings and have been most gratified at the results of their soliciting at the banquet. Soliciting is hardly the word to use, as offers of food and assistance have poured in. Everybody is anxious to feed the returned boys the most delectable menu that can be imagined. So bring out your pet pickles and purfist pies. At the committee meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Metzger on Wednesday evening it was decided that the mothers of the boys who had seen service overseas would serve the boys at the tables. A corps of helpers will assist these ladies with the banquet arrangements.

The entertainment committee, Professor Elmer F. Goodwin, George F. Honey and Mrs. J. Montcalm Brown, has been untiring in its efforts and a splendid program of events is the result. Meeting last night at the J. M. Brown home they made a rough draft of the program which will be fully announced in Tuesday's Outlook. Some of the numbers are orchestra music by the high school students, compositions of piano, cello and violin, songs by the Boys' Glee club and the Treble Clef club, a stirring address by Judge George W. Stapleton (oh, boy!), an address of welcome by Mayor Kenney, greetings from the churches by Rev. J. Montcalm Brown, from the schools by Professor Goodwin, from the community, by Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, a response from a soldier, vocal solos by Miss Towle and Mr. Kusher, a drill by grade school pupils, a community sing led by Fred Tom G. Taylor, dear music at Union High school. A new number "Land of Mine," will be sung. Professor Taylor has been coaching the students on this song at the high school assemblies. It has a fine swing that carries it along. The boys sing it lustily and tunefully. "Long, Long Trail" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," together with other popular numbers will be printed by the students and distributed to every one. So be sure you are in line for your copy.

Mr. Goodwin announces that there will be positively no encroaches as the program will close promptly at 11 o'clock, when another committee composed of John Cannon, W. R. Burke, and Mrs. Elkington will take charge of the hall, turning it over to the soldiers to use at their pleasure. Should they desire to dance as the soldiers did at the Fairview reception, the hall can be put in shape for dancing in less than fifteen minutes, according to Mr. Cannon's estimate. Good music will be supplied by the committee of whatever the boys and their friends wish will be the order of the evening. A committee of young ladies will have charge of the light refreshments that are served. This welcome home to the boys will do down in Gresham history as one large occasion.

SOME FACTS ABOUT QUALITY OF GASOLINE

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement by the Standard Oil company explaining why the necessary production of gasoline for our fighting aeroplanes was responsible during the latter part of the war for the lack of easy starting qualities in ordinary motor gasoline.

Every oil company had more or less difficulty with gasoline during the last few months of 1918 and some complaint was heard among motorists. It was impossible until now, however, to differ any explanation, because it was a military fact which could not be made public.

Aviation gasoline must be highly volatile, or in other words, it must vaporize rapidly and this special fuel was furnished only at the sacrifice of the gasoline left for regular use. Gasoline is made up of constituents having boiling points ranging from low to high. That needed for aeroplanes took a large part of the low boiling point constituents from the crude oil and left the ordinary motor gasoline somewhat lacking in these low boiling points which are necessary for easy starting of the engine. While aviation gasoline is exactly suited for engines operating in the extreme cold and rarefied atmosphere of high altitudes it would be unsuited for automobiles. It would lack the necessary power, would evaporate too quickly and would be expensive.

Dr. N. Plyler has arranged to spend a part of his time in Portland. He will be at his new location in Gresham on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only, from 1:30 to 6 p. m.

LILLY OF THE VALLEY TIPS for sale. Mrs. P. B. Eder, near Scenic station. Phone Gresham 368.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF HONORS E. E. CHIPMAN

Stepped into Mr. Chipman's curiosity shop last evening for a good close look at Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and other notables who are framed along the west wall.

The first thing that took my eye was an impressive looking scroll, all curlicues and a bright and shining seal. So I edged over to the table and proceeded to read it upside down; and was caught in the act!

Nothing less than a national appointment as aide-de-camp to Clarence E. Adams, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic! It had just arrived in the evening's mail and Mr. Chipman was making a strenuous effort to hide the satisfaction this well-deserved honor afforded him. As set forth in the impressive order, the appointment was made on recommendation of past commander George Krierium, with the approval of the entire local G. A. R. Post, in recognition of Mr. Chipman's zeal in behalf of the Gresham Post and of the national order.

Accompanying the sheepskin was a bronze medal, from which hung a tiny silk ribbon flag. The yellow border denotes the aide-de-camp rank. Did you know that all of the bronze G. A. R. medals are cast from captured confederate cannon?

Mr. Chipman is serving his third successive year as adjutant and quartermaster of M. A. Ross Post. He has served as commander and adjutant in the past. Mrs. Chipman has held many of the honors of the Women's Relief Corps, too.

And now I'll just tell you that Mr. Chipman was a sailor, after all. I can prove it, too. I was nosing about the shop and had to duck beneath a long electric light cord. Up steps Mr. Chipman and whips that cord up into a complicated triple-action knot known as a "sheep's shank." No one but a sailor could do it the same way twice. He repeated the performance for me; and again, it made me dizzy. I kept thinking of the top rigging. Yep, he served through the Civil war as a sailor—regular John Paul Jones stuff—or was it Farragut? Whatever he did, I'll say he did it thoroughly.

And his shop is such an interesting place—full of old chests, and ginger jars, and squat tea kettles and (shades of my great grandmother!) a feather bed! I had not half finished cruising about at closing time.

MARION DUDLEY ELING.

SUBJECTS FOR SUNDAY ON METHODIST CIRCUIT

A laymen's service will be held at the Pleasant Home Methodist church next Sunday morning, when the speakers will discuss the general subject of reconstruction in Europe. An interesting service is assured.

At Cliff church in the afternoon and at Troutdale in the evening, the pastor, Rev. Earl B. Cotton, will preach on "The Power and Purpose of the Centenary Movement."

Col. W. S. Wood conducted a most successful auction sale at the Palmquist place on Tuesday. The poultry sale netted from \$1.75 to \$2 a hen. A brood sow and litter of nine brought \$115. Eighteen cows and 2 year old heifers averaged \$83.20 per head. Col. Wood left us a unique calendar—it is a photograph showing him crying a sale at the Cotton Island farm last fall—the largest sale he ever managed.

The Troutdale Red Cross auxiliary requests that the people of that neighborhood comb their attics for clothing and shoes for the Red Cross Clothing drive and leave the articles at the Methodist church on Thursday.

PORK PRODUCERS ENCOURAGES BOYS

A. G. Guynip of this neighborhood, breeder of select Chester White pigs of the O. I. C. strain, has been up to some unostentatious community service that has recently come to our notice.

As a breeder of fine pigs, a specially built-up type from imported Ohio stock he has been quietly attaining quite a reputation. When the industrial club school boys were in the market for thoroughbred stock he supplied several young pigs from his place. But that was not all. Mr. Guynip follows up his piglets. He pays regular visits to the youngsters who are raising these "pigs for profit," advising with them as to diet and other hog welfare problems. And now he has come forward with the offer of a thoroughbred baby pig from a Fall litter, to any of his young proteges who win first prizes in the pure bred competition.

Among those eligible to compete for Mr. Guynip's special premium are Percy Bell, of Springdale, Eugene Welch of Terry, Alfred Zenger of Lynch and Gladys Chase of West Portland. Gladys is mothering two of these pedigree pigs. Miss Ethel Calkins, county industrial club organizer, had a lively time delivering the squealing babies in sacks.

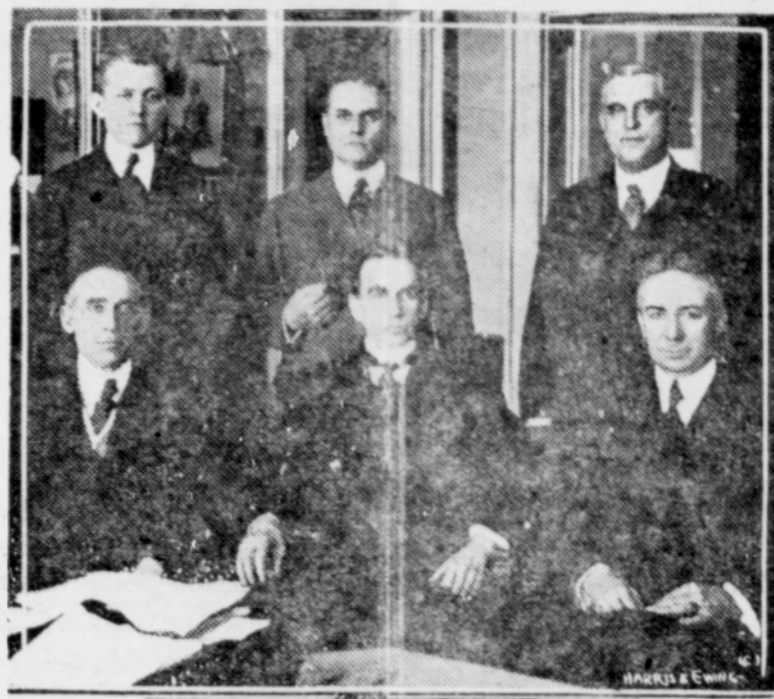
MRS. A. W. SHIPLEY ENTERTAINS
Mrs. A. W. Shipley was hostess at a charmingly appointed dinner on Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Margaret Michel, who is home from O. A. C. for the spring vacation. It was a yellow dinner with daffodils and other spring blooms brightening the table. Violet nosegays and place cards were used as favors. The guests included Mesdames Maud and Margaret Michel, Bess Osborne, Esther Eilford, Mable and Laura Shipley. Later in the evening the girls enjoyed music and an enjoyable visit together.

For Sale at Once.

One horse, about 1000 pounds, cheap; young White Leghorn hens and a few Barred Rocks; a 1-horse Studebaker wagon; an orchard plow; No. 3 Anker Holth cream separator. Wm. Thom, Gresham.

Electric starters installed in Fords. C. E. Osburn & Co.

WRINKLED OUR BROWS OVER INCOME TAX SLIPS



Here are the six men who added a lot of wrinkles to all of our brows recently. They are the members of the Advisory Tax Board and Commissioners of Internal Revenue—the men who administered the income tax. They are (seated) left to right, Dr. T. S. Adams, Daniel C. Roper, J. E. Sterrett, standing, left to right, Fred T. Field, Stuart W. Cramer and L. F. Speer.

ROUGH WAY FOR THE TAX DODGER

To the Editor of the Outlook:—How does Uncle Sam deal with tax-dodgers? This inquiry which was prompted by the severe penalties provided in the new revenue bill, has brought from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper a frank statement as to the internal revenue bureau's attitude toward those who attempt to evade taxation. He says that any person who deliberately conceals tax liability, or who falsifies a return in order to evade or reduce any internal revenue tax, or who deliberately abets such concealment or fraud, will find arrayed against him the entire strength of this bureau pressing for the full civil and criminal penalties. This is the attitude toward the tax-dodger, expressed in one sentence. Whether he is a moonshiner, a stealthy trafficker in habit-forming drugs, or juggler of income figures, a delinquent in making the sworn return the law requires, or a revenue violator of any other kind, the bureau is charged with the duty of hunting him out and exacting the full punishment provided in the law.

Toward the taxpayer who means to comply with the internal revenue law, fully and honestly, the bureau extends a helping hand. Co-operation with the taxpayer is our watchword and objective. These two contrasts—the teeth of the law for the tax-dodger and the aid of every lawful agency for the voluntary taxpayer—are policies necessary to the administration of tax laws under modern conditions. One of the most difficult of the many problems in tax collecting is to classify those who fail to fulfill the obligations imposed by law. The bureau is obliged to maintain a large staff and to use the utmost discretion in properly labeling these cases. Even-handed justice is a heavy responsibility and only through careful sittings can delinquents be classified.

There are three distinct classes of delinquency with which we have to deal. First, the taxpayer who has had reasonable cause, brought about by exceptional conditions beyond his control; secondly, the fellow who didn't look up or who didn't realize his obligations; and thirdly, the person who willfully evaded compliance with the law.

As for the man who shows a reasonable cause within certain lines established by the bureau, no penalties are asserted. All other delinquents are more carefully investigated before prosecution is begun. Many of these offenses are caused by ignorance and negligence. Failure to make reports required by law may in some cases warrant severe penalty, as where the delinquent continues his delinquency after being warned of the penalty for failure to make his return. However, if the delinquent takes immediate corrective action, and it is clearly established through investigation that he did not willfully violate the law, the bureau allows him to compromise his liability to specific penalty by tendering a nominal sum of money. In such instances the money is not really in compromise but assessed to impress the taxpayer against future violations.

But there is no relief, no compromise, for the man who willfully evades, willfully neglects, or willfully falsifies. He is classed with other law-breakers in the eyes of the bureau, and is vigorously prosecuted in the courts. No other course is open to the bureau, in meeting fairly and squarely the demand of the willing taxpayer, "I will—the other man must." There is a solemn responsibility thus existing between the honest taxpayer and the bureau to locate and punish the dishonest tax-dodger.

For a decade the drift of federal taxation has been the indirect tax toward direct payment by each citizen and resident of his share of the cost of government. Gradually the circle of direct taxpayers has been increased, and under the new revenue law the extension will include hundreds of thousands who never before filed declarations with the government. We are therefore now come to another milestone in national progress. We approach a new test of the soundness of American ideals of a government of, by and for the people. The test is whether our wonderful victory of liberty is worth the cost as apportioned to the private pocket-book by the people's representatives.

It is such a big thing, this collection of taxes directly from private funds and business funds, that nothing short of our best American co-operative efforts can make it successful and hence just. The bureau seeks this cooperation of the people in collecting the revenues. It has never been denied or stinted; anything less than the great, voluntary outpouring of shares in the national assessment is unthinkable.

And it is such a big thing that the willing taxpayer must have the guarantee of this bureau that the laggards, the jugglers and the violators will not escape taxation and penalties. The bureau is fulfilling its part of this contract with the people—the contract that means so much in the practical, effective and just administration of the internal revenue law.

MILTON A. MILLER
Collector.

Lusted School News.
The children of Lusted school have lost none of their enthusiasm for the wild flower calendar. Every day brings forth new discoveries. Agnes Dolowitch found the first Johnny-jump-up. Flowering currant was discovered by Wilma Davies.

Two industrial clubs have been organized with efficient leaders. S. F. Pitts will guide the young pork producers, while Mrs. Hamilton has accepted the position of local leader of the cooking club.

Interesting services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday beginning with Sunday school at 9 o'clock, followed by preaching by the pastor at 11. Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth will sing at the latter service. Epworth League, which will meet at 7 o'clock, will be led by Lewis Skirvin. The community service, which is announced elsewhere in this issue, will begin at 8 o'clock. The new time will be followed at all the services of the day.

Jerusalem artichokes yield 500 bushels to the acre.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

of Eastern Multnomah and Clackamas

YOU are cordially invited to attend a Banquet, Reception and Entertainment to be given in your honor at Gresham, Friday night, April fourth at half after six o'clock.

Banquet in the Grange Hall.
Program in the Masonic Hall.

MASS MEETING FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

The Gresham community will meet at the Methodist church, next Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock, to see recent pictures of the devastated regions of Armenia and Syria. Two speakers will be present: Rev. C. H. Johnson, one of Portland's leading Congregational pastors, and Mr. S. S. Bruce of Seattle, secretary of the Northwest Armenian-Syrian Relief committee, with territory covering Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Both men are acquainted personally with a number of men and women who are on the field, administering relief, and both have information gleaned from eye witnesses of the need of the country, and the effectiveness of relief. Both were active workers in the Portland campaign, which has just closed, with a handsome oversubscription.

Many in Gresham are well acquainted with Rev. M. B. Paroungian, for several years pastor of the local Methodist church, and many will remember the address given last year, by his former teacher, Rev. M. G. Papazian, of Fresno, California.

MALAY JUNGLE LECTURE WAS WELL ATTENDED

G. Carveth Wells' lecture on jungle life on the Malay peninsula, given under the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist church, proved a most entertaining function, and drew a large audience that gave the speaker its undivided attention for more than two hours. A large percentage of the audience was composed of school children whose interest and excellent deportment were favorably commented upon by Mr. Wells, in discussing the evening with friends. In the lecturer's opinion Gresham should congratulate itself upon its children and upon having such an excellent hall as the Masonic hall in the Regner building, for entertainments and community gatherings.

A piano number by the Mesdames Laura and Mabel Shipley preceded the lecture, also the singing of "America" by the audience. Mr. Wells was happily presented to the listeners by his friend, Judge Stapleton. The stereopticon views, especially those of the animal life of the jungle, were most interesting, and seasoned with stories of stampeding elephants and man-eating tigers, provided a series of chills and thrills. Nobody had enough; it is well that the lecturer plans to return tomorrow night and speak further, in conjunction with Major Hamilton's war talk. Added features of the joint entertainment will be the appearance of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Hamilton.

The Baptist ladies realized a neat sum to reward their efforts at promotion and ticket selling. It will be spent on church repairs.

FINANCIAL DRIVE TO BEGIN MAY 18

The big financial drive of the Methodist Episcopal church for a five-year budget for home and foreign missions and for reconstruction work in Europe, totaling \$105,000,000, and known as the Methodist centenary, will begin May 18, immediately after the conclusion of the liberty loan, and will last for 10 days, according to an announcement received here from C. S. Ward, financial director of the great religious campaign.

Owing to the various sums which have been announced, the public mind has been somewhat confused as to the exact sum of money to be raised by the Methodist centenary.

The total for the Methodist Episcopal church is \$105,000,000. The total for the Methodist Episcopal church south is \$35,000,000, making a grand united Methodist centenary total of \$140,000,000, divided in pledges over five years.

Rebekah Anniversary.
At the regular meeting of the Rebekahs on Monday evening plans were outlined for a fitting commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Gresham chapter. A committee composed of Miss Maud Michel, chairman, Mrs. Cecil Metzger, and Mrs. Albert Ekstrom, was appointed by Mrs. Atterbury, to arrange for the celebration. It will take place early in the summer.

For Sale.
One Bain wagon, wide tire, 3 1/2 inch steel skin; whippie-tree and neck yoke, good condition; price \$55.
First class Concord breeding harness, good condition, \$30.
Address Tom Smith, 3/4 mile east of Eagle Creek grange hall.

Try This for Sour Stomach.
Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly. Eat but little meat and none at all for supper. If you are still troubled with sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets before going to bed.—Adv.

For Sale.
Five-room bungalow, basement, woodshed, all in good order. New and neat and modern. Two lots. Price cut to \$1500. Terms.
Four-room modern new bungalow. Gas, water and lights. Four lots. 100x200 feet, dropped to \$1600. Terms.
Five-room house on 100x100 foot corner. Only \$817.
BROWN & CLEVELAND, Phone 981

If you read the other fellow's want ad, he'll read yours

CLEAN-UP WEEK IS IN PROSPECT

Clean-up week!
You want to make Gresham a better place to live in, do you not? Very well, then; get back of the clean-up campaign that will be launched as soon as our welcome home to the boys has been successfully concluded. The week of April 7-12 has been designated as Clean Up and Brighten Up Week.

In these trying war years there has been necessarily neglected the proper care of public and private buildings and premises. Repairing and repainting (affected by the war ban on building activities, now happily removed) have been so generally neglected that the resulting and continuing damage and depreciation requires immediate stoppage.

The war drives have left neither the time nor money to clean or paint our premises. The cans and boxes have just been stacked outside until such time as there might occur a breathing space between our victory gardening and boat building and refugee sewing.

We must now take the time, for our spring cleaning, as most of the self-respecting communities are doing. The merchants of the town are for it to a man. L. L. Kidder, with whom the idea originated, has found the other business men heartily in accord with him on this proposition of a general clean-up of front yards, back yards, houses, sheds, attics and cellars.

As outlined the plan includes a collection by trucks and teams of all rubbish deposited by the householders on the curbs—such a thorough haul as was instituted by the city fathers and merchants a couple of years ago.

The clean-up project will be presented to the business men's club for indorsement at their meeting tonight, according to John Cannon, president, who has already given his approval to the project. W. R. Burke sees an urgent need of a community housecleaning. So do Joseph Pateneau and Arthur Dowsett, who will fill their windows with house, barn, and orchard cleaners and disinfectants and will make their ally the show place of the business section. So does Constable Jake Metzger; count on him to do his bit. So does Bert Metzger, who will supply scrub brushes, paints, tools, soap, and who will get busy with a hoe himself. So does Ed Aylsworth, who will get out in a pair of the coveralls he sells and dig in.

Ed Metzger is keen for a clean-up. Can supply electric vacuum cleaners, furniture polish, dust pans and brushes. He guarantees to make his premises bright and shining. Go to the Walrad Mercantile company for brooms of every known species—barn, warehouse, house brooms, large, medium and small. The Walrads will demonstrate them on their property. Charles Cleveland will lift the feather waster about his office. C. M. Zimmerman will drag out the hose and lend a hand. Everybody help!

BAPTIST TO CONDUCT FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The final drive for the Baptist Victory campaign movement in the northern states of the union to raise \$6,000,000 will be made Sunday when the Baptists of Oregon will be expected to complete the raising of their \$65,000 quota. Pledge cards and envelopes have been sent to every pastor in Oregon by Harley K. Halgren of Portland, states director, with which to take up the "Victory Thanksgiving" offering Sunday.

The money raised in this campaign will go toward the relief of foreign and home mission work, war reconstruction work in Europe, toward the fighting of I. W. Wism at home, toward the relief of aged ministers and missionaries and toward the publication of Christian literature.

Girls' Basket Ball.
Those wild-eyed, croaky enthusiasts who were chattering along Main street Monday were the sophomore rosters for their victorious class team. Yes, those sprightly sophs have wrested the girls' basket ball championship from the aspiring juniors. But only after a hard-fought battle. It was no walk-over, either. The game was full of thrills, with the juniors seemingly possessing all the advantage during the first period. But the sophs came back and nothing could stop them.

High School Assembly.
The regular monthly assembly was held at the high school on Friday afternoon with an exceptionally fine program in charge of Miss Adeline B. Wyeth. There were several excellent musical numbers, a trio, some piano numbers, the Glee club and the orchestra adding to the enjoyment of the student body. The orchestra is making noteworthy progress. It shows remarkable improvement with each new performance.

A debate on immigration by six members of the sophomore class was well prepared and forcefully delivered. There were two recitations, a current events article, and a book review by students.

Used Machinery in Good Condition.
One 8-16 disc with tongue truck, \$35.00.
1 Deering mower.
1 Champion mower.
1 Oliver sulky plow.
1 2-seated hack.
3 plows.
2 cream separators.
W. A. HESSEL,
Phone 544. Gresham, Ore.