

CITY FATHERS IN BUSY SESSION

The town council met in regular session on Tuesday, April 1st, at 8 o'clock p. m., with the following members present, Mayor Geo. Kenney, Councilmen D. G. Geddes, J. E. Metzger, Chas. Cleveland, E. H. Kelley, Wm. Thom, W. Metzger, Recorder K. A. Miller, Treasurer J. H. Metzger and Marshal J. G. Metzger.

Minutes of last regular and special meeting were read and approved.

Chas. Cleveland's petition for vacation of certain streets in Cleveland addition was taken from the table and upon motion it was resolved to grant said petition and the recorder was instructed to draw up a resolution in accordance with said petition.

A petition from L. Hylon was presented by the recorder asking for a reduction in the license fee for the operation of a pool hall and upon motion the license was reduced to \$5 per quarter until further notice.

The matter of allowing mirrors in the pool room was left in the hands of the Health and Police committee.

On account of an inefficient fire department a motion was made and carried directing the recorder to prepare an ordinance requiring property owners to have the moss removed from the roofs of all buildings so infected.

The matter of sanitation and health was discussed and upon motion it was resolved that all outside toilets be discontinued within two months after the passage of this proposed ordinance; excepting those toilets situated at least 200 yards distant from any other dwelling. A vote was taken and the motion was carried unanimously.

Upon a motion by E. H. Kelley and properly seconded it was the sentiment of the council that the town purchase a two-horse grader, as it was almost impossible to borrow one from the county when it was needed. A vote on this motion was taken and it carried unanimously, and the recorder was instructed to secure bids.

Reports from the treasurer and marshal were read and placed on file. The following bills having been O. K'd by the Finance committee were ordered paid in the usual manner:

J. G. Metzger, half salary for March	\$35.00
J. H. Metzger, salary for March from general fund	5.00
Isaac Leland, hauling signs	1.00
L. L. Kidder, Hdw. Co., supplies	28.05
Gresham Outlook, printing	8.50
F. E. Todd, painting signs	15.50
K. A. Miller, recorder's salary 30.00	
P. R. L. & P. Co., lights	85.00
P. R. L. & P. Co., installing new lights	47.81

Water Fund.
J. G. Metzger, half salary for March \$35.00
J. H. Metzger, salary for water department, March 7.50
Moved, seconded and carried that the council appropriate not to exceed the sum of \$39 for music and refreshments for soldiers' home coming celebration.

Moved, seconded and carried that Article 2 of Ordinance No. 97 be amended to read and cover as follows: that no parking be allowed on the west side of Main street for a distance of 50 feet north from Powell street and on the north side of Powell for a distance of 50 feet west from Main street.

The attention of the marshal was called to the provisions of Ordinance No. 95, which relates to dogs running at large during the months of April, May, June, July, August, September and October, and he was instructed to see that the provisions of said ordinance were strictly enforced.

No further business appearing, council adjourned.

Bank Directors Meet.
The officers and board of directors of the Bank of Gresham held the regular quarterly business meeting at the bank yesterday afternoon with A. F. Miller, president, Karl A. Miller, cashier, Emanuel Anderson, H. A. Lewis and F. A. Halliday in attendance. The stated business and reports engaged their attention.

Especially pertinent at this time of increased business activity in this locality is the excellent showing made by the local institution. There has been a gain of 33 1-3 per cent in the bank's resources in one year. On April 5, 1918 the resources amounted to \$177,060.70. Today they are in excess of \$238,100.35. Five years ago they were \$61,039.65.

Mrs. P. A. Gould, who has spent several weeks past visiting with her daughters in The Dalles and La Grande, returned home Sunday night.

CLEAN UP WEEK! AWAY WITH CANS!

Get busy with the broom and the shovel and the hoe. Just make a clean sweep of all trash and tins and dirt. Pile your old bags and bottles and junk on the curb early on Friday.

L. L. Kidder and some other progressive business men have arranged for a team to call and gather up all your rubbish and haul it away. Let's have some slightly front yards and side yards and back yards. Clean the woodshed behind the ears. Dig out the lean-to.

Wet up some white wash and decorate the chicken houses; the boys will be delighted to assist. Paint the front porch and steps, and do not overlook the back porch. Brace up that rose trellis. Oil up the lawn mower, or buy a new one. Let's not grow hay out front.

A little enamel on the interior woodwork and furniture would help a lot. So would some furniture polish.

The barn and orchard will be better for a little disinfectant and much spray. So hunt up the spray gun and let 'er go.

GRESHAM HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS JAMES JOHN

Our Union High baseball men are sure to bring honor to their school during 1919 season, for they started out like champions, last Friday, when they defeated James John High of Portland by a 5 to 2 score. In spite of rain, the rooster's turn-out was large and they helped wonderfully in encouraging the boys to victory. On account of a misunderstanding, the whole of the James John team did not come so both had to play with seven men instead of nine. The game was a difficult one to play on account of a muddy field and occasional shower.

James John were the first to run, once in the first inning and again in the first of the fourth inning. Morse of Union High broke the hoodoo on the Gresham boys when he scored the last half of the fourth inning. No scores were then made until the sixth inning when with a sudden burst of excellent batting the Gresham boys scored four additional points. The seventh inning was the final one and the visitors were unable to score again, the Union High boys did not bother with their last time at bat which would probably have made their victory even stronger.

Estacada will play here Friday 11. Come and help your local boys be victors again.

Summary.

Johnston	p	Butler
Olm	c	Stanley
Hoole	1st b	Peterson
Jower	d b	Burlingame
Schafer	3d b	Strong
Kugels	s	Morse
James	f	Comstock

Runs—James John—Kugel and Johnston. Union High—Morse, Comstock, Strong, Stanley, Burlingame.

Fanned out by Johnston (J. J.) 5, Ohm, (J. J.) 1, Butler, (U. H.) 3.
Summary—James John High, 2.

Now is the Time.

B. F. Walrad is erecting a seven-room, comfortable home for his family on First street adjoining the house now occupied by them. The basement has been completed, the work being done by local plebeians by the day by Mr. Walrad.

Now is the time, in the opinion of this successful business man, for any one with any intention of investing capital in this locality, to jump in and start things moving. The outlook never was better than at present, says Mr. Walrad. Trade is increasing steadily. Entirely new people are locating here in substantial numbers. This, he says, is the time for the council, the business men, and the farmers of the district to undertake any projects that will make for the development of Gresham neighborhood.

Sophomore Day.

Hist! The greatest secrecy surrounds the celebration of Sophomore Day at the Hi school. It's an annual event, under the supervision of the class advisors, this year Mrs. Allen and Miss Hartley. It should happen along almost any time now. But we cannot learn the time, place or nature of this jubilee. From the smiles and shrugs at the mere mention of it, we believe it will be something unusual. Surmises are all we dare offer at this time.

RECEPTION TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WAS MOST MEMORABLE OCCASION

It's over—that Welcome Home to the boys. And the boys themselves say it was "the best ever." Which of course it was from the minute they sat down to the beautiful banquet tables to be petted and fussed over by the blissful and slightly shaky mothers in their starred service caps, to the last happy dance with the home girls at the end of a long and merry evening.

That banquet hall and the Masonic hall were beautifully decked with flags and flowers. Hundreds of pink carnations were supplied by Mrs. Fred Honey and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, who deflected the floral arrangements. Quite a lovely little feature of the banquet ceremonies was a small table presided over by Mrs. John Metzger, tireless war worker and mother of stout soldier sons. Convalescing from a severe illness she sat with the table full of dainty baskets of carnations—boutonnieres for the boys. As each one stepped up for his flower she urged him to register in a record book to be treasured by the Red Cross auxiliary of which she is chairman.

Forty-nine men placed their names and regiments therein. Of course there will be others added as more men return and are welcomed back. Mrs. O. A. Eastman, chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, wishes to thank everyone who came forward so liberally and helped to make the banquet such a happy affair. Frank C. Jones of the decoration committee wishes likewise to convey his thanks to his co-workers and others who helped bedeck the halls, stores and streets. His committee surely covered itself with glory.

A record-breaking crowd of people gathered at Masonic hall for the reception and program. Standing room only, and hardly that. It seemed that the whole county packed the hall, stairs and sidewalk. A million dollar's worth, the sight of those fifty husky fighting men up front! Everybody happy? We'll say so! The whole community outdid itself to entertain the boys, from the grade school youngsters in their snappy dumb bell drill to Judge Stapleton in an eloquent address brimming with patriotism. It was great. The four-minute welcome addresses by Mayor Kenney, Rev. J. M. Brown, Professor Goodwin, Mrs. H. L. St. Clair and the response from Lieut. Geo. W. Schantin, were all happily received. So were the musical numbers and readings. There was not time for all the program. So we missed the scheduled Boy Scouts' boxing match and Miss Towle's singing and some other numbers we had hopes to enjoy. But of course, as Professor Goodwin promised, there will be another welcome home reception.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the program closed and in fifteen short minutes the boys and their friends were dancing to some good music supplied

by the city fathers. While the patronesses and many mothers and fathers who stayed to enjoy the happy sight busied themselves with introductions, a number of young women, the Misses Maude Michel, Gertrude Eastman, Myrtle Hagerman, Bess Osborne, Miriam Brown, Willa Metzger, Gladys Michel and Margaret Burke, dispensed punch and cakes and conversation and occasional dances. It was altogether the nicest and happiest dancing party in Gresham in many years. Much credit is due John Cannon, W. R. Burke and Mrs. James Elkington for this success. And they in turn insist that the thanks and credit be given to the ladies who assisted them.

How soon may we begin to plan for the next heroes' welcome?

Soldiers Helped to College.

One part of the \$105,000.000 Methodist Centenary fund will be used to aid back to college life discharged soldiers who wish to continue their studies. This will be especially true in cases where discharged men wish to take up life work for Christianity, either preachers, missionaries or workers.

Soldiers in U. S. A.

There was joy in the Ross and Stillions homes on Friday following the heartening news, by wire that Joe Ross and Clark Stillions had landed in little ole N' York. Mr. Ross is wearing one broad smile. The local reception and jubilee meant something in both of these homes.

C. A. PRICE PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

C. A. Price passed away at his home on Saturday morning, after a long illness. He had been in poor health for four or five years and had been confined to the house and much the time to his bed, for the past year. The funeral service took place at the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon and the body was laid to rest in the Gresham cemetery. An extended-obituary will follow.

FORMER GRESHAM BOY COMMISSIONED CAPTAIN

Lieut. Charles R. McColl, formerly a member of the medical staff at the county hospital, now attached to evacuation hospital, No. 21, at Bazailles, France, has been promoted to captain, according to word that has been received by relatives. He will be remembered as the son of Mrs. I. McColl, postmistress at Gresham for seventeen years. He attended school here, graduating from the high school, spending two years at the University of Oregon, and four years at the state medical college in Portland, where he took his degree.

PORTLAND ROUGHNECKS ATTEND GRESHAM DANCE

McElroy's jazz band played a return engagement at Masonic hall Saturday night. Owing to the soldiers' and sailors' welcome home and dance the night before, there was not a large attendance of Gresham people. Many persons journeyed out from Portland for the festivities and some of them, who seem to have been well supplied with wet goods, became so objectionable that it was necessary to request them to take their departure.

This they did noisily and reluctantly. Many of them roamed about the business section carousing and disturbing many people. At a late hour they took the train for Portland. But by that time they had become quarrelsome and after fighting among themselves on the car they picked a quarrel with the train crew. For a while legs and arms milled around at a lively old clip. The sober train crew finally squeaked them. Their conduct in Gresham was unspeakable. It is to be hoped that the Gresham business men or councilmen or a vigilance committee will meet them early in the evening next time and keep them moving along out of town.

AN AUTOMOBILE PARK FOR GRESHAM VISITORS

An important addition to automobile row along Powell street is an automobile park for tourists and campers on the property adjoining the garage and Ford agency of Raker & Son.

C. I. Raker has purchased a frontage of 100 feet on Powell street and 60 feet on Main street, just south of the garage, from the former owner, Benjamin Matthews. The blacksmith shop on Powell street will be used by Mr. Raker as a paint shop, his business having outgrown its present quarters. The ground between the two buildings contains some slightly shade trees and will make an attractive parking place for Mr. Raker's patrons and others who wish to use it. The lots will be cleaned up and made ready for the motoring public at once.

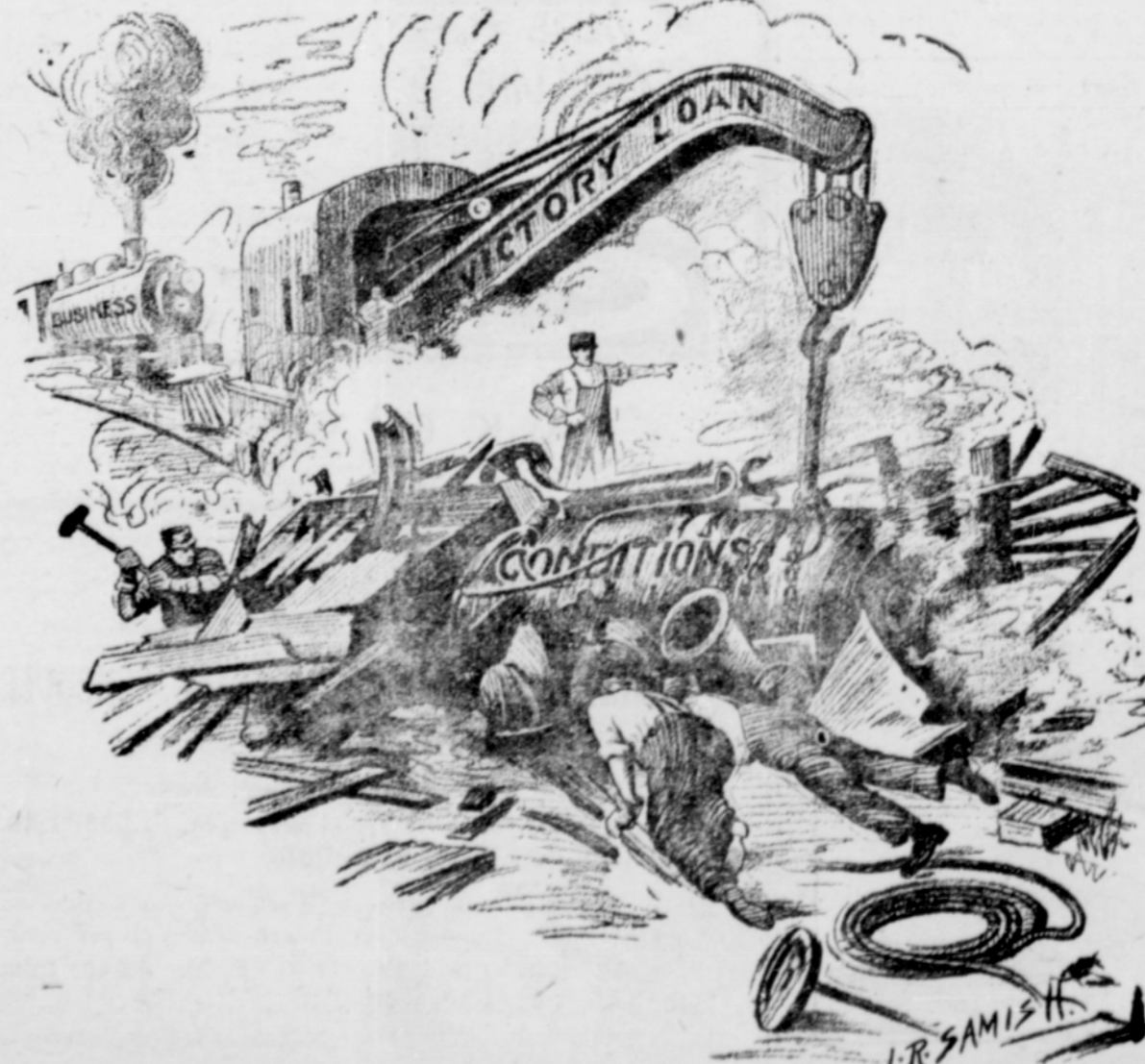
In adding this inducement to the traveling public to linger in Gresham, Mr. Raker has performed a community service and has confirmed the general opinion of his far-sightedness as a business man.

Raise More Poultry.

That is the caption on a forceful poster in the public library. More eggs and poultry will save beef and pork, it continues, and drives the lesson home with an attractive lot of small cuts of fine fowls, modern chicken coops, and imposing chicken houses. Makes a fellow want to set a hen at once.

"Hatch early," warns the companion poster, which carries photographs of late and early hatched birds at different stages in their development. The contrasts are in most cases laughable. Looks like a before-and-after taking advertisement. Of course the early bird has many more advantages than the old one of catching the worm. For instance, it has its growth before the hot summer weather arrives. There are many other reasons. You should see those posters.

CLEAR THE WAY



CRIME WAVE HITS GRESHAM

Another crime wave seems to have struck Gresham. There is no night police service, so of course the sky is the limit, as far as thieves and thugs and rowdies are concerned.

On Friday night A. W. Metzger's store was entered again by some one who kicked out a basement window and made quite a substantial haul. This is the fourth time this store has been entered. A good large stock of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, fishing tackle, razors, gum, candy and much table silver was taken. Some sports, those burglars: Mr. Metzger, who estimates his loss at \$75, reported the robbery to the sheriff's office.

On Saturday night the thugs were all out of gasoline and automobile parts. At the Raker service station they broke off the handle of the gasoline pump in their exasperation at finding the tank empty. C. M. Zimmerman reports the lock pried off his tank and many gallons of spirits missing. At the Twelve-Mile store they smashed the gasoline pump and helped themselves liberally. Needing batteries, somebody broke into the garage at the D. E. Towle residence on the Base Line road and helped himself to the batteries from Mr. Towle's Reo. They took over the assortment of cars at the A. C. Ruby stock farm and drove off with Mr. Ruby's Chalmers.

Saturday night the chicken thieves were busy again. Have you counted your flock recently? Many of our subscribers are missing a few chickens now and then. An especially heavy loser Saturday was James Turnbull whose flock of fine hens was "lifted." Others who have suffered heavy losses recently are C. Marston, who missed 22 laying pullets; W. B. Emery, whose entire flock has disappeared after a series of visitations, Mrs. Stubbs, who lost 50 big Rhode Island Red thoroughbred fowls, and many others who report small losses.

YOUNG DIAMOND DICK HEADS BORING THIEVES

Following a series of petty burglaries and pilferings at Boring Sheriff Wilson of Clackamas county, acting on the hunch that it was the work of juveniles, started a quiet investigation that resulted in the capturing and handing of a band of young buckaroos calling themselves the "Wild West" club. They ranged in age from twelve to fourteen years and were organized for thievery with a set of by-laws and rules for conduct. Those gathered in by the sheriff included Vernon Wilson, aged 14, captain of the band; Private Lural Wilson, 12; and Private Walter Wallomgett, aged 12.

Here is a sample of the rules: "No fighting, no lying; obey the captain when on a sneak. Tell no one about the club house, unless given permission by the captain. Captain will hold office one month, when a new captain will be elected by the members."

At the headquarters of the gang, spoils consisting of tobacco, pipes, cards, rifles, auto tubes, purses, some money and other articles too numerous to mention were found. The headquarters of the club was in an old cabin a mile from Boring. According to a diary said to have been kept by the members of the gang, the postoffice, schoolhouse, depot and store at Boring were broken into and various articles were taken. Mrs. F. C. Wilson, mother of the oldest boy, gave bonds for his appearance Monday, and the other members of the gang were allowed to go home until that time.

W. C. T. U. Drive.

Some delectable pies, cakes and cookies have tickled the palates of hungry Gresham folks this last week, as a result of the endeavors of the ladies of the local W. C. T. U. who have started in earnest to raise funds to add to the original quarters apportioned to the members to start them on the road to high finance. Fancy cookery seems to be a popular and profitable means of multiplying the dimes and nickels. Who can resist a fluffy cream pie?

For a Bad Cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has stood the test of time and can be depended upon.—Adv.

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