

CANNERS STUDY BERRY OUTLOOK

The summons issued to the berry growers of Fairview brought out the whole country side Saturday night.

H. C. Campbell, president of the Sundial ranch, was the first speaker. It was made under the auspices of the company that the meeting was called.

The first six plants grown in Oregon were planted by C. N. LaFollette's father, Senator LaFollette, at Salem.

The next step was to create a market for his product; and this was at first slow work. But by this time C. N. LaFollette had become enthused over the loganberry and with cuttings from his father's patch, he set out 15 acres of the fruit.

With the purchase of the large tract at Fairview they hope to grow loganberries in unlimited quantities. Mr. LaFollette considered the Sundial ranch the choicest berry site in the state.

Mr. Rupert of the Gresham Canning company, spoke of this section, in his mind, the most promising in the northwest. He said that the demand for the fresh fruit, fruit juices, jams, and evaporated berries was such as to justify the growers in setting out all the additional acreage they can possibly care for.

R. W. Gill, representative of the Wittenberg-King company of Portland and The Dalles, fruit and vegetable evaporators, spoke of the development and future of the dehydrating business in which his company is engaged.

E. Langour, of the agricultural department of the Oregon Journal, who was formerly connected with the bureau of markets in California, explained the method of marketing employed by the berry growers of the San Francisco district.

Mr. Vincent of the Evening Telegram spoke of the advantages of advertising, showing the growers how they could capitalize on previous extensive advertising campaigns conducted by the loganberry juice and other interests.

C. P. Tallman, president of the Co-operative Berry Growers Association, estimated the berry tonnage per acre in average years and gave other data requested by his audience.

The thought of the meeting as expressed by all speakers, was that there were unlimited possibilities for future development of the berry and small fruit and vegetable growing in this section.

Nation-wide observance of Arbor Day through the planting of trees dedicated to soldiers who died during the war was urged by Secretary Houston in a letter to governors of the states.

THRIFT MEETING BY CLUB WORKERS

A series of thrift meetings in different school districts throughout the county are in progress with W. C. Alderson, county school superintendent, Miss Ethel Calkins, industrial club leader, and Mr. Freeman, assistant state manager of the thrift campaign, in charge.

An added feature of the program is a lecture by Miss Calkins on the work of the school industrial clubs, illustrated with stereopticon slides, with Mr. Alderson operating the lantern.

Auto Stage Changes Routing.

The Gresham-Portland auto stage has changed its routing to the Base Line instead of the Section Line road, going into the city on Belmont avenue at 41st street.

Dancing Party Friday.

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hessel, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osburn, many Gresham young people enjoyed a profitable dancing party in Masonic Hall on Friday evening.

Armenian Butcher Hanged.

Of interest at this time of relief work in behalf of the Armenians is the news that Kemal Bey, governor of Diarbekr square in Damboul in the presence of the military governor of Constantinople and other high officials.

He was adjudged responsible for Armenian deportation and massacres. One of his police commanders was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment in a fortress.

SCHOOL CREDITS ALLOWED FOR ARMY-NAVY SERVICE

The time spent by high school youths in Uncle Sam's service will not be an entire loss, in so far as their credits toward graduation are concerned. The required number of credits for graduation from high school is sixteen units, or four units a year for four years.

According to a ruling by the state superintendent of public instruction, high school principals are authorized to allow credit for service in the army or navy to students. Principal Goodwin is in receipt of the ruling published below. He announces that he will construe it as liberally as the individual cases warrant.

Salem, Oregon, April 11, 1919.

This department has ruled that a high school may grant one unit of credit toward graduation for every twelve months spent either in the army or the navy by a high school student. The total number of credits so given must, however, in no case exceed three. This ruling is to apply whether the service was in this country or over seas.

Yours very truly, J. A. CHURCHILL, Supt. Public Instruction.

Wild Flower Calendar.

Wild flower specialists, come forward and assist Miss Montague, Gresham librarian. La Dessa Davies hurried into the library yesterday with a great bunch of Johnny Jump-Ups and a new wild flower that none of us have ever seen before.

A sense of humor will perhaps prevent the Democrats in the new Congress from arguing against proposed protective legislation that it will bring back the high cost of living.

A headline in the Minneapolis Journal says: "President Wilson walks five miles a day." "Is he walking on the water, too?" queries the National Republican.

Put It Through.

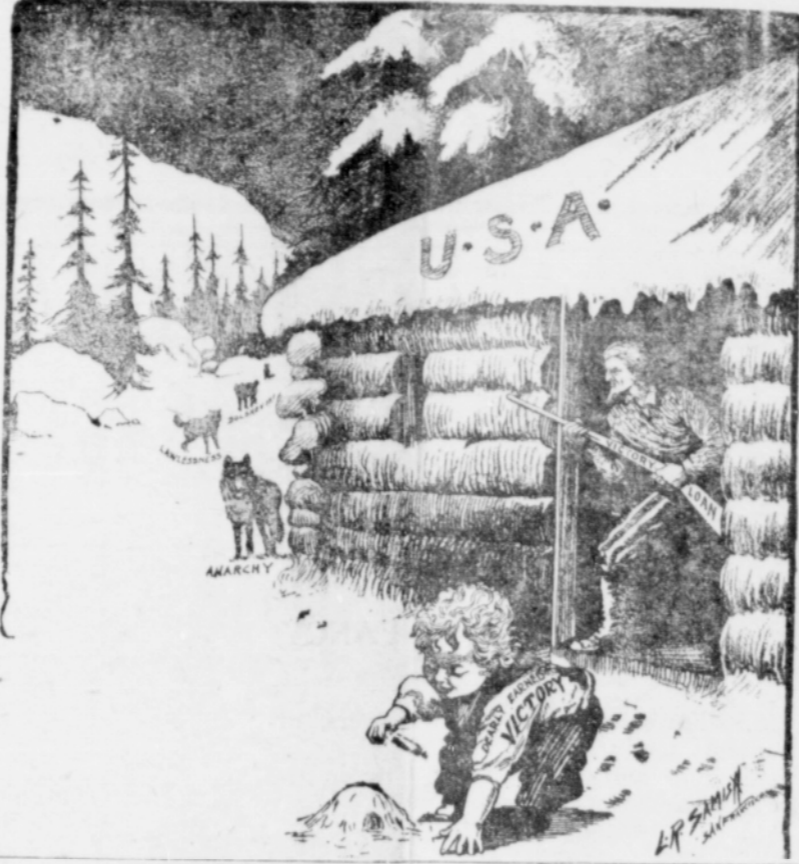
The following lines were written by Edward Everett Hale to support a government loan during the Civil War. They are just as applicable today to the Victory Liberty Loan:

Come, freeman of the land, Come, meet the last demand, Here's a piece of work in hand, Put it through!

For the birthrights yet unsold; For the history yet untold; For the future yet unrolled, Put it through!

Some surprises in the want ads.

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED



THE CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK

The truck that reached Government camp, at the base of Mt. Hood and returned with a full load of snow. Both trips were made loaded.

Many times has this passenger car, with no load, braved the weather and made the trip, but it has been done by a truck, a Chevrolet, for the first time.

This wonderful truck is just the ideal carrier for the farmer who heeds a few acres or more. It is a necessity for the man in any business, large or small, where he has loads to haul.

Come in and see us, get a demonstration of this wonderful 1-ton worm-drive truck, that easily accomplishes feats, heretofore thought impossible.

The price \$1510 plus war tax at Gresham for the chassis. C. E. Osburn & Co., are the local agents for the truck, as well as the car, which is obtainable with several different styles of bodies.—Adv.

Multnomah Falls Full.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh and their house guest, J. McFarland, of Nova Scotia, B. W. Grant and his son Donald Grant, of Fairview, enjoyed a delightful trip up the Columbia Highway Saturday. They left home at six in the morning, in order to be back in Gresham for the grange meeting.

Upon the passage of House Joint Resolution, increasing debt limit from 2 per cent to 6 per cent for county road bonds, will depend the building of the projected highway from Klamath Falls to Crater Lake, that wonderful natural asset of Oregon. This piece of legislation will be up for consideration at the election on June 3d.

County Road Bonds.

McElroy's Band Entertains. The dance given by McElroy's band in Masonic Hall Saturday night was well conducted and thoroughly enjoyable in every way.

DEATH CLAIMS INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. ALT

Myron MacKerrow, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Alt, of Portland, died at the family home at 844 East Ash street, Sunday, April 13, after a 12-days' illness from influenza pneumonia. The child was 13 months old. The funeral was held this morning at Dunning & McEntee's funeral parlor in Portland, the services being conducted by Dr. John H. Boyd.

Pigs is Super—Pigs.

R. F. Walters drove through town on Saturday with a large brown creature in a great wooden cage. From a distance we took it for a rhinoceros, nothing less. It proved, however, to be one of the Duroc Jersey sows for which the Walters' farm is noted. That pig has sixteen brothers and sisters; was one of a litter of seven; their family tree would make an F. F. V. take notice.

Knighton Apartments.

Another attractive addition to downtown Gresham is the Knighton apartments, conducted by Mrs. Josephine Knighton on the second floor of the Jacobson building. The light, sunny rooms have been attractively furnished in bright chintzes and lighter furniture by J. Ed. Metzger, the carpet dealer. He also carried the halls, the whole effect being decidedly pleasing to the eye. Most of the rooms were engaged before the decorating and furnishing had been completed.

The enthusiasm of the European diplomats for an alliance with the United States strongly resembles the affection of poor relations for a rich uncle.

BAPTIST MEMBERS RENOVATE PROPERTY

Saturday was Clean-up and Brighten-up day for the members of the Gresham Baptist church, and as a result of their efforts at spring cleaning and sprucing up, the church itself and the premises are in excellent condition for the Willamette Baptist association meeting here April 29 and 30. Very early C. E. Platts, manual training instructor at the high school, was out in a carpenter's apron tearing off old lumber about the church foundations and nailing on a new finish at a lively clip.

On the wall in the church is a colorful crusader poster of a knight on a charger with lance poised for combat—a challenge to all to assist in the Baptist world program of Christian Americanization World Reconstruction and Kingdom Extension service for which a drive for six million dollars has just been successfully concluded.

ESTACADA HIGH WINS BASEBALL CONTEST

On Friday, April 11, the Union High baseball team met its first defeat of the 1919 season, when they lost to Estacada High by a score of 2 to 0. Estacada had the superior team, though the Gresham boys did very well in holding them to the low score. The following is the summary:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Union High 0; Estacada High, 2. Butler 1; Estacada 1. Smith Comstock 1; Estacada 1. Thom Peterson 1st; Lovelace. Burlingame 2d; D. Hannah. Strong 3d; Duncan. Morse ss; Dillon. Stanley rf; Lyons. Peak cf; Sarver. Weiss lf; E. Hannah.

SUDDEN PASSING OF TROUTDALE GARDENER

A. P. Simoni, a prominent truck gardener here, died Saturday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. Several weeks ago he had influenza and appendicitis together and had not been well since. He recently had an operation for appendicitis and was apparently recovering satisfactorily, when a change came for the worse, and he died rather suddenly.

Mr. Simoni was 61 years old, and a native of Italy, from which country he came a good many years ago. He is survived by a son, James, in Seattle, and a wife and other children in Italy. He bought his farm from Mrs. Buxton, and has built up a prosperous business at truck gardening here.

Garden Club Meeting.

The industrial garden club of the grade school met with the local leader, Rev. E. A. Leonard, in the domestic science room on Tuesday. The members submitted reports of their endeavors to date. Owing to the urgency of their outdoor work, they decided not to hold the stated business meeting next time. An invitation from Rev. Leonard to hold the June meeting in his strawberry patch was enthusiastically received and accepted.

Rebekahs Initiate Three.

Gresham Rebekah lodge met in regular session last evening in Odd Fellow's hall. In addition to the routine business three new members, Mrs. Lizzie Gibbs, Roy Gibbs, and Harry Truitt were initiated. A supper and social time was enjoyed later in the evening. May 14 is the date for the Rebekah celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

Japanese to the Fore.

The first to respond and act on the advice of the canners regarding increased-small fruit and berry acreage, are, as usual, the Japanese berry growers and truck gardeners of many land owners could follow with profit to themselves and to the community. The word to plant Marshall strawberries has no sooner gone forth than they set out numerous new patches of this fine jam product.

Ford and Chevrolet repairing.

C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

A JOINT CELEBRATION FOR I. O. O. F. JUBILEE

Plans for the coming Odd Fellow centennial jubilee are fast taking form. The occasion of this hundredth anniversary of Oddfellowship in America will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies in Masonic hall on Saturday evening, April 26th, when an elaborate program will be rendered to the I. O. O. F. members of Gresham, Boring, Sandy and Estacada lodges and their friends.

J. G. Mast, chairman of the committee on arrangements announces that Wm. A. Carter, a Portland attorney and past grand master of the Oregon lodge will be the main speaker of the evening. There will be several excellent musical numbers by the Union High school orchestra and Glee clubs, under direction of Professor Taylor. A male quartet from Boring promises some excellent entertainment. Miss Telford will give violin numbers. Secretary Morand of the committee is in Sandy today arranging for some numbers from that lodge, the plan being for each of the four lodges to provide two numbers for the program. Estacada will provide an orator and Mr. Garrison of Boring will also address the Odd Fellows. A full program will be published in another issue of the Outlook.

Japanese to the Fore.

The first to respond and act on the advice of the canners regarding increased-small fruit and berry acreage, are, as usual, the Japanese berry growers and truck gardeners of many land owners could follow with profit to themselves and to the community. The word to plant Marshall strawberries has no sooner gone forth than they set out numerous new patches of this fine jam product.

Japanese to the Fore.

The first to respond and act on the advice of the canners regarding increased-small fruit and berry acreage, are, as usual, the Japanese berry growers and truck gardeners of many land owners could follow with profit to themselves and to the community. The word to plant Marshall strawberries has no sooner gone forth than they set out numerous new patches of this fine jam product.

ESTACADA HIGH WINS BASEBALL CONTEST

On Friday, April 11, the Union High baseball team met its first defeat of the 1919 season, when they lost to Estacada High by a score of 2 to 0. Estacada had the superior team, though the Gresham boys did very well in holding them to the low score. The following is the summary:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Union High 0; Estacada High, 2. Butler 1; Estacada 1. Smith Comstock 1; Estacada 1. Thom Peterson 1st; Lovelace. Burlingame 2d; D. Hannah. Strong 3d; Duncan. Morse ss; Dillon. Stanley rf; Lyons. Peak cf; Sarver. Weiss lf; E. Hannah.

SUDDEN PASSING OF TROUTDALE GARDENER

A. P. Simoni, a prominent truck gardener here, died Saturday morning at the Good Samaritan Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis. Several weeks ago he had influenza and appendicitis together and had not been well since. He recently had an operation for appendicitis and was apparently recovering satisfactorily, when a change came for the worse, and he died rather suddenly.

Mr. Simoni was 61 years old, and a native of Italy, from which country he came a good many years ago. He is survived by a son, James, in Seattle, and a wife and other children in Italy. He bought his farm from Mrs. Buxton, and has built up a prosperous business at truck gardening here.

Garden Club Meeting.

The industrial garden club of the grade school met with the local leader, Rev. E. A. Leonard, in the domestic science room on Tuesday. The members submitted reports of their endeavors to date. Owing to the urgency of their outdoor work, they decided not to hold the stated business meeting next time. An invitation from Rev. Leonard to hold the June meeting in his strawberry patch was enthusiastically received and accepted.

Rebekahs Initiate Three.

Gresham Rebekah lodge met in regular session last evening in Odd Fellow's hall. In addition to the routine business three new members, Mrs. Lizzie Gibbs, Roy Gibbs, and Harry Truitt were initiated. A supper and social time was enjoyed later in the evening. May 14 is the date for the Rebekah celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the local chapter.

Japanese to the Fore.

The first to respond and act on the advice of the canners regarding increased-small fruit and berry acreage, are, as usual, the Japanese berry growers and truck gardeners of many land owners could follow with profit to themselves and to the community. The word to plant Marshall strawberries has no sooner gone forth than they set out numerous new patches of this fine jam product.

Ford and Chevrolet repairing.

C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

LOCAL GRANGERS ATTACK DIVORCE

Gresham grange met in all-day session in grange hall on Saturday. E. E. Welling, master, opened the business session in the morning, after which a class of five initiates, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moffitt, Miss Ethel Calkins, Miss Montague and Mrs. H. H. Eling, were given the first and second degree work of the order. At noon the usual fine harvest dinner was served, the chaplain, Mrs. D. R. Walters, giving the invocation. A visitor at the session and dinner was Mrs. J. W. Shattuck, for many years a prominent worker and at one time the master in the local grange. She was affectionately greeted by many older members and friends.

Grange songs by the members opened the afternoon session, with W. R. Kern, lecturer, in charge of the program. Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh read a laughable satire on the activities of a government "expert" who journeyed out from a city to advise the farmers and farmers' wives about war emergency crops. The canning of horseradish and preparation of a salad containing sixteen ingredients, were two of the expert helpful suggestions.

A charming feature of the afternoon was Miss Edella Towle's singing. Gresham is indeed fortunate in having such a gracious young woman of her accomplishments to delight us with her music. The two solos, "Danny Boy", a Scotch ballad, and "Little Mother of Mine", the lovely John McCormack numbers, were beautifully rendered.

Judge Stapleton had been invited to make the address of the lecture hour with the understanding that he choose his own subject. He electrified his listeners by announcing the divorce evil as his topic. While it may not at first have occurred to the grangers that this problem concerned them personally, it was not many minutes before Judge Stapleton had succeeded in convincing everyone in the hall that the divorce question was a personal one in that it was the result of wrong social conditions, with the remedy squarely up to every citizen for adjustment and betterment. The problem of caring for the children of divorced parents, of giving them the advantages they have a right to expect, is one that calls for much serious thought and some definite action. The Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule poster around the community will not improve conditions, said Judge Stapleton. An adjustment of wages and living conditions between labor and capital, is the first step, in his opinion. Wealth and advantages were not put here for a few. Better social conditions and there will be less divorce, he advises.

Judge Stapleton drove home his remarks with a recital of several cases up for trial in his court recently. He also submitted the following report compiled by his secretary from the court records:

Data relative to marriage licenses issued and divorce complaints filed, during the period between January 1st, 1919 and April 1st, 1919.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Number of Licenses/Complaints. Marriage Licenses issued for January 155; February 168; March 194. Total 517. Number of divorce complaints filed during the same period, 401. Number of default divorce cases disposed of by Judge Stapleton, 233. Number of contested divorce cases disposed of by Judge Stapleton, 19. Contested divorce in all courts, 39. Non contested divorces in all courts, 254. Grounds for divorce about one-half for desertion; one fourth for cruel and inhuman treatment and one-fourth for adultery and other causes. Ages range from 16 years to 83. Two-thirds of the applicants for divorce were women, most of them charging desertion. Judge Stapleton is inclined to place the responsibility for this state of affairs to the wage scale of laborers. Fathers of families become discouraged with the struggle of making a living for their wives and children, with barely sufficient for existence and nothing left for recreation or improvement. The county unit bill, otherwise known as Senate Bill 45, was discussed during the afternoon. Those commenting on the measure were D. E. Towle, W. B. Parsons, Rev. E. A. Leonard, J. R. Cavanaugh, Judge Geo. W. Stapleton, Elmer F. Goodwin and Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh.

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN.

Victory Liberty Loan committees throughout the state have been immensely encouraged by the action of Morris Brothers, of Portland, in causing to be placed in the newspapers of the state, at their own expense, the advertisement of this loan, a copy of which appears in this issue of the Outlook.

This evidence of cooperation on the part of this business firm will be an inspiration to every other firm and individual in the state to see that the Victory Liberty Loan will be willingly and quickly put over.

The advertisement is appearing in approximately 150 newspapers of the state at a cost to the publisher of about \$5000.

