

## QUEEN ELECTED; SOPHOMORE DAY

Patrons of Union High school district are summoned to the court of Queen Helen, charming Miss Helen Moulton, at a May Day jollification on the school grounds on May Day. Fun will be the order of the day. There will be games and contests requiring wit and speed and muscle. From gay booths will be dispensed peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and candy.

Of course the interest of the occasion centers about the crowning of the May Queen early in the afternoon. The May pole dance has been rehearsed many times.

A prime minister, Edward Strong, has been elected. He will direct the ceremonies with all the pomp and dignity of his high estate. Tiny children will be named as flower bearers. The maids of honor have not yet been designated.

Just listen to this! The queen's royal edict:

### Proclamation!

To the trusty and praiseworthy subjects living in the Imperial realm of Union High School District No. 2. Greetings: BE IT KNOWN:

Whereas, The first day of May is May Day in the Royal domain.

Whereas, On this day the Freshmen celebrate their class day.

Whereas, In the afternoon the beautiful and gracious Queen Helen is to be crowned.

Let all the ladies and gentlemen of the Court render her homage.

Let them dance before her Majesty and around the May pole.

Let the Court musicians play selections in her honor.

Let games, a track meet, a tug-of-war and other amusements be among the many attractions of the day.

Come all loyal subjects and make merry on this great occasion at 2 p. m. May 1st, 1919.

BY ORDER OF HER MAJESTY.

Unhappily, Sophomore Day arrived at the HI school yesterday. Suddenly the Sophs blossomed forth in Kelly green neckties and proceeded to put over some clever stunts at their jinks during the morning. There was a screamer of an Irish minstrel show, with Harry Westell and Melvin Brugger as endman, Lewis Skirvin and Charlie Brown, bones. Marjorie Kendall, Marie Branhall, Ida Lauber Maurice Botkin, Hazel Stanley, and Vivien Hevel, represented the clans of Fogarty and Flaherty. There were jigs and Irish lilt and soulful ballads of Erin's Isle.

Some clever pantomime was given by the Sophs. Lochinvar was excruciatingly funny. He came out of the west on a broom handle with a wooden horse's head attached. It was on this good steed that he and his bride, Maud Metzger, all bedecked in a flowing lace-curtain veil, eloped. Courtiers in broomsticks, armed with wooden broadswords and caparisoned in plumed paper hats and shoulder capes gave excited chase. Followed the excited bridesmaids and ladies in waiting tripping over their lace-curtain trains.

An employment agency scene developed some temperamental housekeepers in answer to Ray Magnusen's advertisement for a help meet.

The Sweet family's doings brought down the house, particularly Virginia Currin's harangue on Women's rights. A mortal combat between Sir Gastric Juice and a ring of rascals—Lobster Salad, Sauer Kraut, Mince Pie, Hot Dog and Limburger (the labels on the broad backs of the villains) was a perfect riot.

The Sophomores were assisted by Mrs. Berenice Allen and Miss Grace Hartley, the class advisers.

## STOP THIEF! HELP! POLICE!

This thieving business is assuming large proportions. The latest theft is a community affair; we are all losers this time. One night this week a truck drove up to the Union High school, loaded on two cords of wood belonging to the district and left for parts unknown. So we all need the services of that night patrolman.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard report the theft of two cushions and a robe from their car, as it stood in front of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening. It is supposed that this thief operated while the marshal was up town ringing the curfew bell.

### Easter Egg Party.

Today the primary grade pupils screwed their eyes tight shut and slept on their folded arms while the Easter bunny made the rounds with nests of eggs. Nobody saw the bunny, but there were those beautiful eggs to prove "he'd been and gone and done it."

## BORING DISTRICT SHOWS PROGRESS

Boring will soon be its old self once more. Mr. and Mrs. George Manwell will occupy the Telford building where Mr. Manwell, one of Uncle Sam's boys will open a barber shop. The men are all rejoicing over the prospect of getting a real tonsorial treat in their own home town.

Charlie Weis has been busy painting John Hoffmeister's new bugalow. It looks very fine in its coat of cream with white trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Halliday, who have been in Portland for the past year, were seized with a violent attack of "back-to-the-farm" fever. They are now on their tract making the dust fly in their eagerness to get in the crops.

Mrs. McVicker, Red Cross representative, visited the Boring chapter. She urged the ladies to retain their organization throughout the summer. Although the need for help at present is not so pressing, nevertheless, by holding regular meetings they can keep the chapter alive and ready to give help quickly should the need arise. She also cited instances where connection between soldier and home has been made through such organizations as the one in Boring—another good reason for staying with it.

A card mailed somewhere in Montana was received from Fritz Boese, stating that he was that far west on his way from Camp Mills to Camp Lewis.

Ora Lingle, another of our hero boys, landed in New York this week.

Tuesday evening, Boring Lodge No. 234, and Gresham lodge, their guests, were given an official visit and address by Grand Master Walker. After lodge business had been concluded, a supper was served in the dining-hall, where the social spirit of the Odd Fellows was given full play.

Some folks seem to be born lucky. Others have luck thrust upon them. Seven o'clock Sunday morning, two Oregon City fishermen with their auto did the figure eight, looped the loop, and turned turtle at the fill just north of Boring. The Cascade garage force was called to set the machine on the road, put on a new wind shield, repair the steering wheel and administer restoratives to the car. The men with a little brushing were as good as ever.

We find Lester Bohren, first baseman on the Boring team and Ernest Karlen, center fielder on the Union team missing from the last issue.

They jumped right out of the print pot as the write-up was being made that would have been a source of regret did it not furnish an opportunity for giving these boys special mention which they richly deserve. They are fellows who can play ball with one hand tied behind them. Probably that is what they were doing while the rest were having their "picture" taken.

Miss Harriet Shumaker, intermediate teacher in Boring, made a week-end trip to Banks, Oregon.

### Special Saturday Only!

Large black hats trimmed with flowers and ribbon, \$2.95. Also specials \$5 and \$6 hats, small and large. Miss Millinery, Gresham.

## Outlook to Issue Booster Folder

With a view to placing before the public definite and complete information regarding the possibilities of the Gresham neighborhood—Eastern Multnomah and Northern Clackamas—as a berry-growing and poultry raising center, and in answer to other inquiries that are arriving in growing numbers regarding realty values and enterprises of the district, the Gresham Outlook is about to undertake the publication of a community folder that will cover the field in an authoritative manner.

In this project we invite the co-operation of our readers. It is the hope of the editor that any person in a position to supply reliable information along these lines will feel urged to submit it for publication. Due credit will be given the author.

This is no real estate scheme. It is an effort on the part of the Outlook to supply a long felt want. There will be no highly colored exaggeration or hyperbole. The facts will be gotten together in attractive and uncolored form. It is hoped that data on all lines of industry will be submitted.

## DELEGATION MEETS COUNCIL; NEW ORDINANCES CONSIDERED

In a special session of the city council Wednesday the members were called together by Mayor George W. Kenney for the first reading of three new ordinances prepared by Recorder K. A. Miller and to receive a report from the street committee regarding the purchase of a grader. The street committee reported several bids and offers and after due deliberation the council voted to buy a Case grader from W. A. Hessel for \$215 f. o. b. Gresham.

Here is the ordinance relating to the removal of moss from roofs, proposed to reduce the chance of serious fire loss in Gresham during the dry season.

Article 1. The accumulation of moss on the roofs of dwellings and other buildings is dangerous to the safety of the town and it therefore is unlawful for any property owner, owning a dwelling, barn, business house or any other building to allow the moss to accumulate on the roof of any dwelling house, barn, business house or any other building to such an extent that it may become dangerous to the safety of the town.

Article 2. It shall be the duty of the marshal, in his judgment, the roof of any building needs cleaning, he will give the owner of said building a written notice to have said roof cleaned and the space of ten days will be allowed for said work.

Article 3. Any person refusing or neglecting to perform said work after receiving a written notice from the marshal, shall be called before the town recorder and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25 or shall be punished by imprisonment in the town jail not less than one nor more than five days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

As amended the second section of Ordinance 97, reads:

Section 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 97, an ordinance regulating the speed and parking of automobiles, motor vehicles, electric vehicles, motorcycles, or horse drawn vehicles within the corporate limits of the town of Gresham, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Article 1. That it shall be unlawful for the owner or driver of any automobile, motor vehicle, electric vehicle, motorcycle, or horse drawn vehicle to park or caused to be parked any such vehicle on the west side of Main street for a distance of fifty feet north from Powell street and on the north side of Powell street for a distance of fifty feet west from Main street, also on the east side of Main for a distance of 50 feet north of Powell; also it shall be unlawful to park or cause to be parked any such vehicle for a period greater than thirty minutes on the north side of Powell street for a distance of fifty feet east of the intersection of Powell and Main streets, in the town of Gresham, Oregon.

Any person violating any portion of the provisions of the foregoing article, shall upon conviction thereof before the town recorder be fined in a sum not less than \$2 or more than \$50 or shall be punished by imprisonment in the town jail not less than one nor more than twenty-five days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The ordinance providing for the removal of outdoor toilets was the subject of considerable discussion among the people who attended the council meeting. No one questioned the advisability of this health measure. Many people expressed the belief that it would be impossible to complete the work in the time allowed, judging by the present scarcity of labor.

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## FAIRVIEW CLUB REVIVES PLANS

That Fairview is alive to the possibilities of the present was evidenced by a well attended meeting of the Fairview Commercial club at the city hall last night. The Commercial club has staged a come-back. Fourteen new members were added to the roster during the evening.

S. A. Arata presided, speaking at length on the future of the Fairview section. Various projects were discussed for community betterment, among them the project of securing Bull Run water for that section.

An effort is to be made to secure city gas for the town and environs. R. R. Morrill is in charge of the circulation of petitions among the residents, with a view to estimating the number of prospective patrons. D. W. McKay is the sponsor of this undertaking.

The question of paving Fairview road from the Twelve Mile corner to Sandy road brought expressions of interest and approval from all sides. Sentiment is strongly in favor of this project. It is proposed to hard-surface this link between the Sandy and Base Line roads. A committee composed of John Luscher, R. R. Morrill, Ed. Whitney, C. H. Stone, E. E. Heslin and S. A. Arata will wait on the county commissioners and present need for this work.

The building of a road along the top of the new Columbia river dyke, which is to be started as soon as the high water recedes, was discussed. It is claimed that this road is a necessity and will benefit many property owners between Fairview and Portland. It was not deemed advisable, however, to undertake too large a program of road work this year, with the increased berry planting and other matters requiring early attention. The club voted to endorse and to further in every manner possible the hard-surfacing of the Fairview road as its main endeavor at this time.

The proposal of a cannery to handle the berry output this year is under consideration, and it is possible that this matter will be discussed at a special meeting of the club in the near future. There are many plantings under way and the future of the berry industry is good, in this location, par excellence for small fruits. Another matter engaging the attention of the body is some means of answering the numerous inquiries arriving daily regarding locations for prospective settlers. At the next regular meeting of the club on May 15 permanent officers will be elected and seated. Some changes in the by-laws are also contemplated.

April 16, 1919.

Editor Gresham Outlook:—I read with considerable interest your recent attack on vandalism as displayed in Gresham by certain of the rougher element of Portland. I have considerable admiration for an editor that will take the stand you took in your front page article. I have also noted that you take interest in nearly every issue of a moral nature that comes up in your community. The space you devote to these issues is well spent, I believe.

Albert Camp Returns Home.

Albert Camp blew into Gresham Wednesday night on the last car and hurried out to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Camp. They were planning to welcome the "kid brother" who volunteered at the first call to arms, dropping his high school studies and leaving his dazed family from whom he had wrung consent to his enlistment. He has outgrown the kid stage. This war business is a serious matter.

He left home about two years ago with the other local boys who joined the Third Oregon. Went across with the 162d and went into action with the 28th Infantry. He was wounded in battle and never re-assigned to his own regiment, acting as orderly in several different commands and making the return voyage with a casual company.

Canadian Loan Sticker.

This sentence has arrived on an attractive Canadian victory bond sticker. Count that day lost whose low descending sun finds in your hand no victory bond-or gun. Some punch to that, and it applies here and now.

Hats! Special for Children.

White hats trimmed with ribbons and flowers, \$1.75 to \$5. Miss Millinery, Gresham.

## FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE

By ROBERT E. SMITH.

The world war through which we have so recently passed is the greatest event in the world's history since the beginning of the Christian era. The part which Oregon has played in this world war will be remembered long after we and our children are dead. Our heritage of this war will be our record of patriotic achievement, and this record will be made in two ways: It will be the record of our boys who were in the service, and the record of those of us who stayed at home and tried to do our part by supporting our government and the boys.

Oregon's military record stands head and shoulders above that of any other state. Oregon was first in the enlistment and had a larger percentage of its population under arms than any other state in the Union. The records of the old Third Oregon, the Coast Artillery and the 91st Division are records which will never die and of which every Oregon citizen may well be proud. The record of Lieutenant Burgard who was five times wounded and who led Oregon boys over the top, of which 218 were left upon the battlefield after an hour and twenty minutes of fighting is only one of a number of instances of valor by Oregon men which will never be forgotten. Lieutenant Dorris made his way to brigade headquarters after having his lower jaw shot away in order that another officer might be detailed to his company—all of the other officers having been killed. Although he was decorated with the croix de guerre for this act of heroism, the best appreciation of this act will be found in a never dying recollection of it by the people of Oregon. There is no instance of record where Oregon troops faltered under fire, and the record of our boys in service is 100% perfect.

So far the record of Oregon's citizenry in its patriotic duty has been perfect. We have been foremost in patriotic drives of every kind, having twice led the Nation in Liberty Loan campaigns. It is a distinct privilege for those of us who stayed at home to be permitted to complete the wonderful record of our boys by making a 100% record in our duties of citizenship. Yet it is a tremendous responsibility, as the people of the state would never live down the disgrace of tainting our military record by failure to lead all other states in this last great patriotic endeavor.

WILBUR STANLEY SURPRISES RELATIVES

Sergeant Wilbur Stanley tendered to his family the surprise of their lives by knocking loudly at the front door Tuesday morning at one o'clock and gruffly demanding admittance. When they had recovered themselves sufficiently they gave him a welcome home he will not soon forget. Says he would be willing to do it all over again just for another such welcome.

While word had been received a fortnight ago of his arrival on this side, prospects for his discharge seemed remote, as he had returned with a casual company and was transferred to an eastern hospital, with the possibility of a continued stay there and in a California military rest camp. However, he was sent along to Camp Lewis and proceeded westward with this surprise under his trench hat.

Sergeant Stanley has seen plenty of service, first during the trouble on the Mexican border and later in a succession of artillery regiments. His last assignment was a thriller; he became a despatch rider. And at this hazardous work he was wounded on the morning the armistice was signed. Just four short hours before the end of the war. He considers himself "a lucky stiff" inasmuch as the hunkie who was driving the motorcycle in which he occupied the side car, was blown to atoms by the shrapnel that hit his legs and arms. He awakened in a hospital behind the lines. Since then the return trip has been made by easy stages from one base hospital to another with wonderful treatment from the Red Cross and army surgeons and nurses and canteen workers and others.

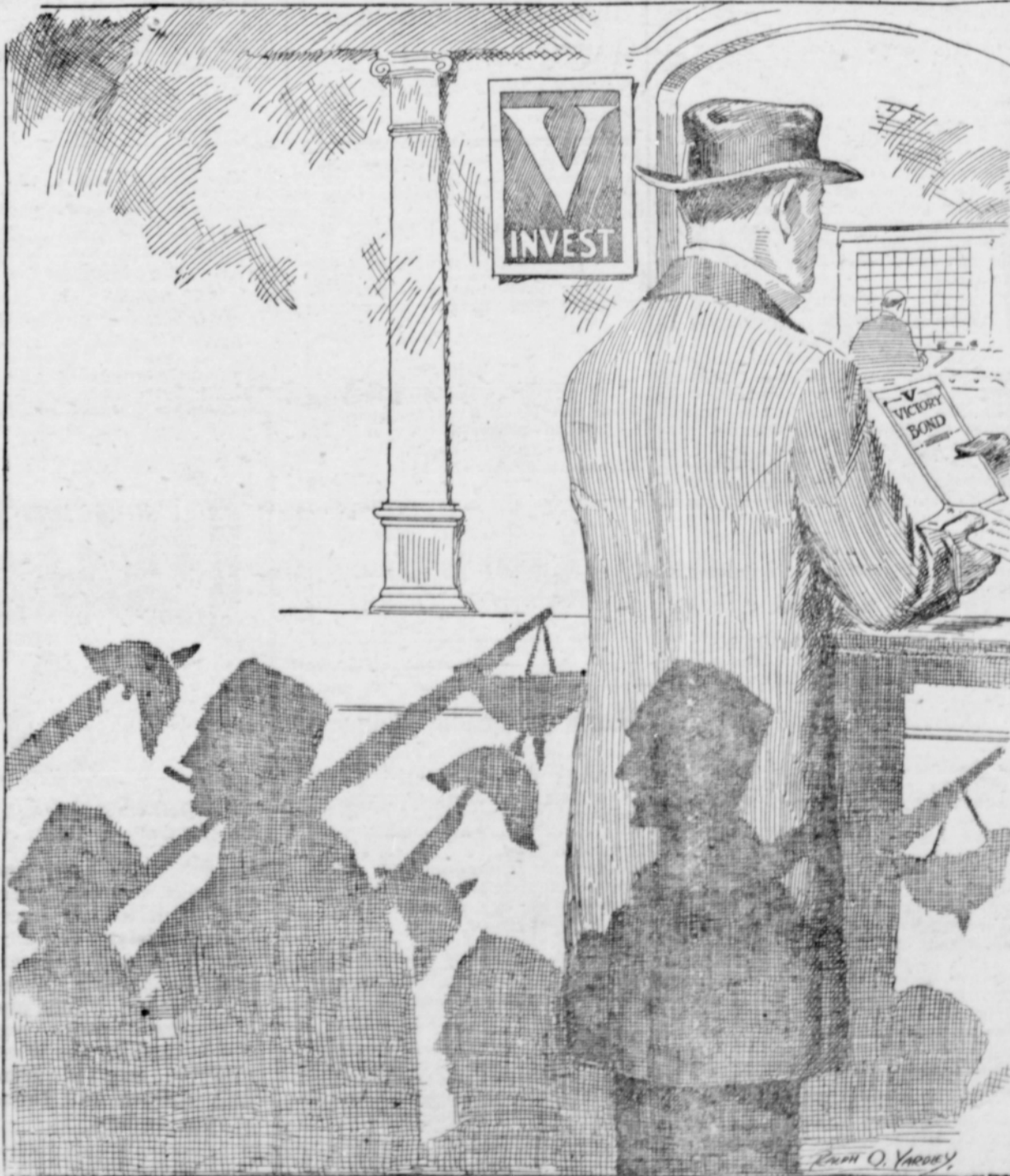
Because of the permanent injury to his knee he has been allowed a government allotment with the privilege of continuing his university training for five years.

Sure! He's There Yet.

Who? Why, Chipman. Still selling second hand furniture at his store on Powell street.

Ford and Chevrolet repairing. C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

## NOT THE SHADOW OF A DOUBT



## LIKES OUTLOOK'S STAND ON MORAL QUESTION

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