

## CITY LIBRARIANS HONOR GRESHAM

The Portland librarians met at the Gresham library yesterday forenoon. Fiction, just off the press, came up for analysis and discussion to ascertain what new books were or were not worth purchasing and placing in the public reading rooms.

War stories, mystery stories, western stories, animal stories and others came up for criticism.

Some books were easily disposed of as worthless. Others had to be judged most carefully, for it is no easy matter to decide on the value of a book that contains a real jewel hidden in much that is worthless. A number of books were heartily endorsed as good reading matter. Leon Wilson's "Ma Pettigill" will be enjoyed by all westerners. Lockhart's "Fighting Shepherds" the men will enjoy. Men and boys will read with pleasure Hough's "Sage Brush" and a Montana story. The ladies cannot resist the irresistible "Patricia Brent, Spinster." Those who read detective stories will approve of "The Standard Bearer's", which, by the way, is not fiction, being a true record of the state police of Pennsylvania and their heroic work. "While Paris Laughed" is another new wholesome, amusing book.

Appropos to the meeting of the Portland librarians in the Gresham library, the following from a recent issue of the Portland Telegram will be of interest.

That a public library may be a successful community center, supplying entertainment for both young and old people, has been proved by Miss Ruth Montague, librarian of the East Multnomah county library at Gresham. More than a year ago the last moving picture house in Gresham closed, owing to the fact that so many boys had enlisted and that war work took the time and money of residents of the little town.

At the time the library became the center for war workers, committee meetings and benefit headquarters. Rural Cross workers, dairymen, fruit growers, poultry men and other organizations all made the library their meeting place. Tourists entering the town or farmers from a long drive may retire to a refreshing rest room in the library, where necessary comforts are constantly kept in order.

Several years ago residents of Gresham were awakened to the need of a public library owing to industrial plants which were being built in the heart of a berry and poultry district, resulting in many large families moving there. A fund was soon raised for the purchase of a building site and an appropriation was made from the Carnegie fund.

Gresham now has a large modern library, of beautiful construction, which distributes books all over the eastern part of the county. Deposit stations providing from 50 to 100 books are placed at cross roads, in stores and farm houses by Miss Montague immediately upon request.

Early this spring Miss Montague issued a statement that a garden of flowers was needed for beautifying the library grounds. A "friendship" garden was planted from seeds and plants, donated with artistic results.

"I am interested in the Americanization of Japanese settlers at Gresham just now," said Miss Montague while visiting Central library. "There are many Japanese families living there owing to industrial plants which supply work and to the gardening facilities. There is no Japanese literature in the library, but I am grouping books for the children who are studying English that I think will create, or promote, a friendship for America in the hearts of the little Orientals."

## BERRY PACKING HOUSE IN METZGER'S OLD STORE

The Co-operative Berry Growers have secured the old Metzger store on east Powell street which is being put into shape for a packing house. Here the berries will be received and packed for the Puyallup and Summer Fruit Growers Canning company of which W. H. Paulhanus is president.

The method of handling berries is entirely new, but is growing in popularity. The plan is known as the sugar pack, put up in barrels of two parts of berries to one part of sugar. They are then put in cold storage, and shipped in carload lots wherever desired.

One thousand barrels have been ordered, some of them already here. Crates and sugar are on the way, and will be here shortly.

D. E. Towle is local manager of the packing house. Karl J. Hagberg has been engaged to assist in the receiving and weighing of the fruit. They will keep open house from now on and will be pleased to confer with those engaged in fruit growing. To those who intend planting, any information or suggestion as to the kind of berries or to set out, number of plants to the acre, other questions related to small fruit growing, will be gladly given. They are in the market for all kinds of berries for which the best of price will be paid.

## No Baptist Service Sunday Evening

Gresham Baptist church Bible school will meet Sunday at 10 A. M. There will be no evening service, as the special meeting at the Methodist church is growing in interest and we want to lend our influence and support. We urge our people to attend this meeting.

A. J. WARE, Pastor.

Brooks, Marion county, shipped 93 carloads of onions from the last crop. Our neighbor, Sherwood (Washington county) could spare 37 carloads. Multnomah county, 13 carloads.

## A CONVERSATION IN JEWELRY SHOP

"May I cover your shop, Mr. Burke?" asked the Outlook reporter on one of her recent rounds about town.

"I should say so," replied Gresham's enterprising jeweler, "only cover it with glory."

"That wouldn't be difficult," I replied. "Just you begin, and tell me what you have here that you are especially interested in."

"Oh, there are clocks and rings and silverware and watches and cut glass and cuff buttons and—"

"Hold on, Mr. Burke, that won't do. Let's try another scheme. Supposing a man came in and wished to buy his little baby a present. What would you show him?"

"That worked like a charm. In no time a baby's outfit complete was on display. A tiny spoon made for a chubby little hand to grasp, a cup, a set of dainty beauty pins, a chain and locket that could hold the baby's own picture. With these, and rings and toilet sets added, father would have only one difficulty—which one of these to select."

Now, suppose a lady wished to see suitable birthday or graduation presents, what then?

"For a boy or a girl?"

"Yes, let's take both, only one at a time."

"Well, for a boy, here are cuff links that are mighty nifty. An exclusive small house in San Francisco makes what is called Norwegian enamel. They have no catalog and no sales agents and, as far as I know, it cannot be bought in Portland. The mountings are sterling silver, the enamel face is in conventional designs in colors to suit any one's taste. For a girl we have in this enamel jewelry, dainty vanity boxes. Just see for yourself, if vanity isn't a good name for them. For a boy, pocket knives, small thin models, a place for his name on the handle. Kodaks and fountain pens are sure to please, tie clasps too. Of course, everybody knows that a boy dotes on a watch and chain."

"What for the sweet girl graduate?"

"A dresser set of French ivory, including brush and comb, tray, manicure outfit, dresser clock, hand mirror, perfume bottles, and here are little vases that give distinction to little niches in a girl's room. When it comes to jewelry we can certainly please in quality as well as variety. Here is a wrist-watch, and here are lavallieres, a choice of rings, and a beautiful pearl necklace to adorn a beautiful throat, novelty bead chains—there is no end."

"The kodak and fountain pen are popular with girls too."

Without asking, I can see that a housewife would be charmed with their chinaware, sterling silver, cut glass, and everything.

"Yes, we have many fine articles and a new summer order arriving soon. However, we do more than just sell things. We develop pictures for amateur photographers. And besides that we do all sorts of repair work. You see that workman with a binocular on one eye? (referring to Lt. Guy Jones at repair table) Well, just now he is looking for ticks in somebody's watch. He became an expert in that work while in army service in France."

## AGED FAIRVIEW WOMAN LAID TO FINAL REST

Mrs. Emeline Wetmore, of Fairview, widow of the late Lewis Wetmore, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stone.

Mrs. Wetmore was 81 years of age. She had suffered with heart trouble for several months and during the last few weeks of her life was in acute distress. Previously she had always enjoyed good health, and was vigorous for one of her age.

Mrs. Wetmore was born in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, July 26, 1838. She lived later in Kansas but for the past 20 years she lived in Fairview and Portland. She leaves, besides her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stone of Fairview, two sons, E. D. Wetmore of Portland, Oregon, and Charles Wetmore of Seneca, Kansas, besides 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Stone, Reverend I. B. Self officiated. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery. Songs were furnished by a quartet consisting of Miss Rosalie Luscher, Mrs. C. E. Stone, Earl Townsend and Richard Casyer. Pall bearers were C. E. Stone, E. M. Stone, W. E. Stone and L. H. Stone.

A large number of friends were present, testifying to their respect for the memory of the dead by generous gifts of flowers, and by their tears.

"Grandma" Wetmore, as her friends lovingly called her, was of a sweet and kindly disposition. She was a consistent Christian and for many years a member of the Presbyterian church in Fairview. Her death is but the passing to the better land of one who had long lived as a true follower of her Savior. Her faith in Him was unshaken during the suffering of her last days. One who witnessed her death said that her face seemed to be lighted with the light of heaven.

Her last days were days of suffering but were full of the triumph of her faith in Christ. "His grace is sufficient for me," "God is good," "God be praised," "His will be done," were among the many expressions of resignation which fell from her lips.

## Committees to Meet

Monday evening, May 26, the committees in charge of the Fourth of July Victory celebration will hold a meeting at the city hall.

Tuesday evening, May 27, the Business Men's association will meet with the City Council. Urgent business will be discussed. The appointing of a night watchman will also be considered.

## Boring Square Holes Now



Doing the impossible is a task American inventors do not shirk. It was so with C. H. Schmidgall of Peoria, Ill., after fourteen years' effort. He has perfected a bit which will bore a square hole. Then after overcoming this seeming mechanical impossibility, he went several steps farther. He has made bits which bore holes the shapes as shown on the metal sheet leaning against the machine. The bits are very practical and will bore such shaped holes through metals of several inches thickness.

## Library Story Hour a Feature

At the town library last week was to be seen a collection of things of a vast deal of interest. This exhibit is now being used to illustrate a library lecture in Portland, but it will be returned to Gresham in a few days, giving school children and others an opportunity to see this interesting collection.

Among the objects in the collection are prints of the mural paintings in the Congressional library, Washington, D. C. These six pictures symbolize the evolution of book-making. The first print represents oral tradition, history passed from father to son by the telling of the event, in turn to be told by the son to his son and son's son. As the race progressed it began to pile up stones or cairns to record incidents or messages. Picture writing followed naturally. Indian writing, and hieroglyphics on Egyptian architecture are well known examples, the latter an advanced form of picture writing.

Then by degrees came the making of manuscripts, a very laborious hand process. From these came eventually, perhaps the most important of inventions, the printing press, the crude forerunner of the press of today. These six prints are well worth seeing. Also, for one to actually handle, are genuine pieces of Assyrian brick with cuneiform writing, carved thousands of years ago. There are replicas cast of ancient multiplication tables in use at the time of the prophet Ezra.

A model Hebrew manuscript of the first five books of the Bible, with its reading from right to left is there; a scrap of papyrus of which Egyptian paper was made; illustrations of ancient Assyrian sculpture, among them the Temple of Edfu; a genuine Chinese book written 1650; illuminated monograms of the 7th, 8th, 9th centuries; and other interesting pieces are there.

In this exhibit there is also a book, an enormous one, printed in Latin in 1493, the year following the discovery of America. Possibly, Columbus himself, read from that identical book, on his return from what he called India. Who knows? At any rate it makes 400 years ago seem but yesterday.

All this is preliminary to a big work our local librarian plans to do. Her intention is to organize story-hour classes for the grades. Wednesday, the eighth grade was told the story of "Gabriel and the Story Hour," an interesting incident woven around the making of books by hand in the old monasteries. Each week throughout vacation an hour will be devoted to the telling of worth while stories, to the various grades, and from this, help the children in selecting their outside reading matter.

Wednesday, May 28, at 1:30, the first four grades will be told a story. If the weather permits they will assemble on the lawn, otherwise the library class room will be used for the delightful half hour.

The importance of this proposed supervision can not be overstated. All know that to teach a child to read may be a positive menace, unless he is taught what to read. Miss Montague will gladly help parents and teachers in providing the right sort of books.

## FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Louisa M. Cummins of Portland died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland on May 21 of sleeping sickness. She had been sleeping for practically 42 days.

The deceased was the wife of Rev. H. T. Cummins, who was pastor of the Gresham and Pleasant Home Baptist churches more than twenty-five years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, W. F. Cummins, of Troutdale, and A. J. Cummins, now a patient at the fresh air pavilion and Multnomah Farm, and two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Moulton of Pleasant Home and Mrs. Belle Linderman of Tremont station in Portland, who is herself in the final stages of cancer.

Mrs. Cummins was a native of England. She was married to her now deceased husband 50 years ago next July. They had lived in Oregon for 31 years. Funeral services will be held at Carlson's chapel in Gresham tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Pleasant Home cemetery.

## CANDIDATES NAMED FOR VICTORY GODDESS

Vote for your choice of Victory Goddess. The candidates up to date are: Misses Miriam Brown, Eva Tacherson, Laura Shipley, and Iris Gullickson, the latter to represent the Volunteer Fire department. Miss Elizabeth Schwedler has withdrawn from the contest as she does not expect to be here at the time of the celebration.

In the next issue will be printed the number of votes cast for each candidate during the week. Watch for the results.

In a short time we may hear of a trip from pole to pole or perhaps around the earth via the antipodes. Stefansson, the arctic explorer, is planning with Orville Wright, the airplane expert, for a plane in which to make a trip to the north pole.

## ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY GETS GRANGE SUPPORT

Gresham Grange, at the last regular meeting, passed a strong resolution in favor of the Roosevelt Memorial Highway measure which will come up for decision before the voters of the state on June 3. Following is the text of the resolution:

Other matters of importance which came up before the grange business session were the appointment of committees, one to act with similar committees of other granges of the county to arrange for the field meet to be held the last Saturday in June, and the other being a publicity committee for the local grange. The first consists of George F. Honey, Mrs. W. R. Kern and Mrs. J. N. Clananah. Those on the latter committee are Mrs. H. H. Eling, Mrs. W. R. Kern and Mrs. Effie Hodge.

At this meeting the third and fourth degrees were conferred on Miss Ethel Calkins, Miss Ruth Montague, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell. Several new applications for membership were received.

Whereas: On June 3, 1919, the voters of the State of Oregon will vote on the question of bonding the state for \$2,500,000 to be matched by the Federal Government with a like sum for the construction of the proposed Roosevelt Highway, and

Whereas: Said Highway will increase the taxable property of the State by developing the resources of the Coast Counties, in dairying, lumbering, and fishing; also as a tourist and military road connecting with Washington and California road systems, and passable any season of the year. Therefore be it

Resolved by Gresham Grange number 270 that we heartily endorse the said "Roosevelt Highway" measure. Vote 310x yes and hereby petition the members of all the granges of the state to support and vote for said measure. Adopted May 10, 1919.

## MARGARET M. DUNBAR ANSWERS FINAL CALL

Another pioneer of the Oregon country has passed away and relatives and friends are left to mourn. After an illness of but a few days, Mrs. D. S. Dunbar of Fairview passed to her reward on Thursday afternoon, May 22. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Margaret M. Jones was born in Wabash, Indiana, December 3, 1848. With her parents she crossed the plains by ox team in 1852 and in 1853 settled in the Beaver Bend country near Troutdale. On October 18, 1865, she was married to Daniel S. Dunbar, who survives her. Six children were born to this union all of whom have gone before excepting one son, Jesse, of Portland. One brother, Austin Jones, still lives on a part of his father's old donation land claim. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar have lived in or near Fairview practically all of their married life.

There are four grandchildren, Raymond D. and Lucile D. Dunbar of Joseph, Oregon, and Kathryn and Albert Dunbar of Portland.

Mrs. Dunbar was of a beautiful Christian character. Early in life she became connected with the Fairview Methodist Episcopal church, of which she was a charter member. Her interest in the children of the Sunday school, was unflagging and their love for her strong. She was at her place as teacher of the primary class on May 11, the day before she fell ill.

Funeral services will be held at the Fairview church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, which will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Cline of Portland. Interment will be in the Mount Scott cemetery.

## FAMILY REUNION HONORS AGED COUPLE

In eastern Multnomah, a little way north of Orient, is an old homestead. The house, nestling among a grove of giant black walnut trees and surrounded by profusion of shrubs and flowers, stands with its surroundings as a result of the untiring efforts of its builders and owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Waybill. Fifty years ago this now beautiful home was a rugged piece of land, heavy with timber and brush. The magnificent home that we see now has been the handiwork of these people who are now enjoying the fruits of their labors of former years.

This peaceful country home was the scene of stirring events on last Sunday, when their children, grand-children and great-grandchildren met in honor of Mr. Waybill's 84th birthday. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Waybill, were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Waybill and children, Roy and Harvey; Mrs. James Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheeler and son William and wife and their daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, daughter Mrs. Nebauer and her daughter Lillian; Mrs. Julia Hunter, another grand daughter, also her daughter Jean. Had Mrs. Lydia Warner, a grand daughter been there, it would have been a complete family reunion.

Each came bearing some donation to add to the sumptuous dinner which Mrs. Waybill had already prepared, until the old sturdy table groaned under the weight of the good things heaped upon it.

After a few social hours in which many remembrances of the past were brought from the minds of the older ones, they departed leaving the honored couple with prospects of many more years of this quiet peaceful life before them.

## Home Packing Company Wants Fruit

Will keep up our custom of paying more than any other concern for fruit and berries, starting the season with gooseberries and ending with blackberries. If you have never sold us anything, ask your next-door neighbor—he has. Phone 991.

## Starch Factory Progressing

C. C. Crawford and B. O. Boswell are today at the starch factory where they will begin installing six motors, four 10-h.p. and two of each 20 and 15 h.p. Some machinery is being set up each day, hammers are pounding wooden fixtures into place, showing much progress in the factory.

## Poultry Club Picnic

Gresham grade school poultry club will picnic on Monday at noon at the home of the local leader, Mrs. H. H. Eling. The members are requested to bring their appetites and all literature and report cards, received from Oregon Agricultural College. If it rains the picnic will be held in the barn. Wear your old clothes.

## RECRUITS WANTED IN ALL BRANCHES

There was a time when army life attracted only those who had no trade or were out of a job. The life was generally monotonous stagnation; the pay pitifully trifling; the soldier held in small esteem.

But that is no longer true of army life or the soldier. It now attracts the finest of men, its pay is quite ample, its round of work and rest is wholesome and the soldier is highly respected.

The reasons for this are too well known to require elaboration. It is agreed that training now given a soldier—discipline, regular hours of work and recreation, cleanliness, punctuality, order—all make for a fine, square-shouldered, efficient business man.

The service is a regular boon for the young man who has no trade as yet, or who has missed his opportunity to acquire a trade. During his period of enlistment he becomes proficient, without expense, in a number of practical trades which pay attractive salaries in civil life. It is his to choose to become an electrician, wireless or cable operator, engineer, mechanical expert or other selection. He not only learns these theoretically but actually practices in them, so that when his enlistment expires he is skilled, able to hold his own with any man. And while he is learning he is earning—\$30 a month as a private with 20 per cent increase for foreign service. If he is ambitious he can qualify for advancement to which there is no limit, for there is always room at the top.

A wage is small or large depending on how much of it is spent or saved. Statistics for the year show that a private can save six times more than he could as a civilian with more than twice the salary of a private. With advancement, even to a sergeant, his savings, according to statistics, are twenty-three times greater than the same fellow as a civilian on three times larger income. It sounds incredible, but is easily explained in that a soldier's necessary expenditures are very small and his opportunities for gross extravagance almost nil. As a civilian, he pays more for his many needs, and no small item for costly amusements—both, as a rule, growing faster than the income.

From a business point of view, army life offers no small advantages. At present the government is recruiting for the relief of the army of occupation. Here is the chance for the fellow who did not get "over there", to see the battlefields of France and at the same time acquire training in his chosen line of work, and what is more to the point receive his war-weary fellow soldier now on the Rhine. All branches of the service are open. Periods of enlistment range from six months to seven years. Much of the rigidity of war time training is now obsolete.

According to information received at the Outlook office men are wanted for re-enlistment in the marines for duty in France.

Discharged soldiers and marines may enlist for direct duty overseas from now until fall, at which time they will be returned to the United States and discharged. The object of this splendid offer of a five months' trip to France is to relieve the marines now serving in the army of occupation, who have been overseas for the past two years. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for an ex-soldier or marine who served his time in the states to take that much desired trip to France, with the assurance of a discharge upon return in the fall. This offer does not hold good for long, so take advantage now. Applications may be made to any postmaster or Marine Recruiting Station.

Four year enlistments are also being made of men between the ages of 17 and 40 years who have had no previous military service, for duty in the United States and abroad. The pay of a private in the Marine Corps is \$30 a month, with clothes and medical attention furnished free.

Sixteen more musicians are needed at the present time for the famous Mare Island Marine Band and applications will be received at any post-office or Marine Recruiting Station.

Any further information regarding the "Devil Dogs" will be gladly furnished by the Marine Recruiting Station, Third and Alder streets, Portland, Oregon, or any postmaster.

The following general recruiting information is made public:

**Enlistment Periods.**  
One year for men having previous army or navy training; three year for others. Application can be made for discharge after one year's service.

**Overseas Service.**  
Fifty thousand volunteers for the army between 18 to 40 years are wanted for immediate service overseas.

All branches of the service are open for enlistment of the 50,000 Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineer Corps and Medical Department and any man may have his own choice of branch.

The recruiting stations in this district are at the Worcester streets, Portland, Oregon; The Dallas, Oregon; Eugene, Baker, Grants Pass, Salem and Astoria, Oregon; and Aberdeen, Washington.

The enlistment term is for three years and is for white men only.

War time pay continues and begins with \$20 per month which increases as advancement in grade is attained. On leaving for France (or foreign service) 20% is added to the base pay received. The pay received is clear profit as the army