

## LARGE AUDIENCE WELL ENTERTAINED

A school entertainment is always popular. Everyone enjoys the "kiddies" on the stage. It gives one a thrill of pride and delight to see these tiny folks fearlessly face a big audience and deliver the goods in manner almost perfect. They have no time for self-consciousness or stage fright. And, as some one remarked "Even their mistakes are cute." So throughout the whole performance one delightful event followed another.

The quaint little story of Cinderella was prettily dramatized by the little first grade pupils. Their baby voices singing the whole history of the Cinder Maiden with exquisite sweetness.

Could an artist have interpreted "Little Boy Blue" with more tenderness and sadness than did the three girls—themselves hardly bigger than Boy Blue? Their sweet voices and tender emphasis touchingly pictured the pathos of the tin soldier and toy dog still waiting for their little playmate who never would return.

The second grade pupils made folk's teeth fairly chatter with their spooky threat of "The goblins will catch you, if you don't watch out."

Everyone could fully appreciate Mervin Brown's "Getting Information out of Pa", a recital of experiences common to every family with a real boy. Who hasn't seen Dad scratch his head in his attempt to tell why the grass is always green and not some other color? And who hasn't seen that same Dad, wearied beyond endurance with countless other questions he could not answer, try to glare his young offspring out of countenance and get beaten at it, and in desperation say he was too busy? Mothers too came in for their share of criticism in Helen McCollough's recitation, "A Lesson to Mamma."

Little Winifred Bechill convulsed the house with her story of the "tattle-tale and teacher's pet." It was a "scream" throughout, but she managed the situation like a professional, even to giving the audience time to shout over one hilarious statement before she handed them the next.

There were songs, too, from various grades that added in no small way to the list of enjoyable numbers.

The third graders played the child's classic, "Sleeping Beauty." There were real fairies, floating and dancing across the stage, and they were good fairies; there was a real witch, old and mean; a majestic king and queen upon the throne, with servants and soldiers fitting about; and there was also the baby princess in her cradle. After some years, the wicked witch worked her spell, and the whole household slept—for a hundred years. Fortunately Prince Charming came and broke the spell, and everyone awoke, feeling fine from the long rest.

The operetta, "A Merry Company" was a most enjoyable feature. Alden Miller proved an ideal captain for his well-trained cadets. Their rifle drill was done with snap and precision. Myrtle Rusher and Francis Peak, who disguised themselves as peddlers to add zest to the boys' and girls' picnic, brought heaps of unexpected troubles to themselves and the merry company, even to the extent that three policemen had to be called. Harry Squire, Earnest Anderson, and Sigfred Peterson were the officers of law, the proverbial kind, who lets the culprit escape while stoutly declaring that "we know our business." From one droll episode to another the picnic ended with all tangles straightened out. The solo singing in the operetta was especially good.

A very pleasant evening, indeed, did the boys and girls contribute. Heartily congratulations to those who have coached them, for it means hours and hours of patient training.

**Important to Firemen.**  
The regular meeting of the Gresham Volunteer Fire department will be held in the fire hall at 8 p. m. on Monday, June 2. All firemen are requested to be present as important business is to be transacted.

**Honor Conferred on Rev. I. B. Self.**  
The Rev. I. B. Self, of Fairview, has been appointed aid-de-camp on the staff of General Clarence Adams, of Omaha, Nebraska, National Commander of the G. A. R. Comrade Self is to deliver the Memorial Decoration Day address at Sellwood, Portland, Friday, May 30 at 2 P. M. before A. J. Smith Post of the G. A. R. and the Belmar Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., two active organizations of Sellwood.

## POULTRY CLUB ENJOYS A PICNIC AND VISIT

The Champion Poultry Club members of Gresham grade school picnicked in the Eling's hayloft yesterday; and between rounds of pickles and jelly roll and pop, they planned a full summer's work for themselves. Aside from the club project of hatching and raising chickens for exhibit at the county fair this fall, the boys and girls plan to visit the plants of many of the successful poultry raisers in this vicinity, taking note of the advanced methods in feeding and marketing.

Indeed, several of these young poultry enthusiasts are in a position to advise others on marketing problems. They are selling eggs to select trade at top notch prices at present.

Following the picnic and business meeting yesterday, the club members under the leadership of their capable young president, Glenn Winters, visited the poultry ranch of Eugene L. Thorpe, where they were pleasantly received by Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe and conducted over this model establishment. The Thorpe poultry sheds are the last word in up-to-the-minute poultry efficiency. Everything has been remembered that would make for Biddy's comfort and egg production.

An added attraction is Johnson Creek, which serpentine through the several acres of green meadow, thus supplying the hens with lush pasture the year through. There are delightfully shady stretches where the hens may nap in the heat of the summer noons.

Mr. Thorpe's three pens of a special strain of White Leghorns that he is breeding interested the club members, as did his brooder houses where hundreds of baby chicks scamper under foot. His supply of chicken feed would stock a mill.

Mr. Thorpe has started construction of more poultry houses on his property, and has invited the children to return and note the improvements he is including in the new buildings.

## WE CELEBRATE TWO DECLARATIONS

Gresham, Ore., July 4, 1919.  
In the light of recent international events a new significance has been lent to our National holiday.

Our own American Declaration of Independence originating in doubt and amid widespread pessimism has yet developed the great government under which we live and whose benefits we enjoy.

Today the whole world is starting amid similar vicissitudes but from the final growth of which we confidently hope for far greater consequence in a world-wide independence.

Let us rejoice at the steps that have been taken along these lines, ever remembering that the strength and permanency of any nation or union of nations is based upon the character and responsibility of its individuals.

It is quite fitting and perfectly proper that we should remember those who fought for us to attain this World Independence. To that end Gresham has arranged to expend \$1,500 for the entertainment of home-coming soldiers and sailors on July 4th.

The Queen of the Day is to receive honors with the soldiers and sailors. You may vote for her without cost to you by carefully following instructions given on coupon on last page of this paper.

Do It Now, before you lay this paper down.

FIRST STATE BANK,  
Gresham, Oregon.

## VOTING FOR QUEEN IN FULL SWING

The voting for Victory Goddess is now on in real earnest. The result of this week's balloting is given in the article below. Two outside candidates have been added: LaVerne Maulding of Boring and Gertrude Meinig of Sandy. Gertrude Dowsett has received a number of votes, but has requested her name withdrawn, and votes cast for her to be transferred to the high school candidate, Eva Tacheron.

Everyone can easily contribute votes for his candidate. All the stores are furnishing free ballots for customers making cash purchases. The First State Bank offers another interesting way by which to secure votes for one's choice of candidate.

On account of the next publication day of the Outlook being on Memorial Day, it is planned to publish the paper on Thursday of this week instead of Friday. It will be necessary, therefore, to have all copy on hand a day earlier than usual.

## LEADERS IN ARMISTICE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION



These three men were the chief figures in the St. Louis caucus of the American Legion of the World War veterans, and will be prominent in the first convention of the legion which will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10, 11, 12. They are: (reading from left to right) Colonel Henry D. Lindsay of Dallas, Texas, permanent chairman, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, temporary chairman, and Lieut. Col. Eric Wood of Pennsylvania, temporary and permanent secretary.

## DR. C. E. CLINE PREACHES AT FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. D. S. Dunbar at the Methodist church of Fairview was attended by a large number of friends, among them many former neighbors of pioneer days. The funeral sermon was delivered by Dr. C. E. Cline of Portland. Rev. T. Atkinson and Rev. I. B. Self assisted in the service. Following is Dr. Cline's discourse:

Text—"In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." John 14: 2.

We are beings of hope and fear; we are attracted though by one, and repelled by the other. God appeals to us in our worldly interests through both our hopes, and our fears. We hope for a competency, fruitful harvests, and days of peace; we fear days of darkness, disgrace and misfortune.

In religion, God takes us as we are—appeals to us as He does in other matters that relate to the present world. He appeals to our hopes by revealing a world of indescribable beauty and glory, called paradise, heaven, eternal life, eternal glory—various terms reporting the same thing. He appeals to our fears also. He tells us there is a land of remorse, a land of darkness, and of woe in the prison house of the universe; the abode of the lost.

Religion always tends to beautify. It enhances the beauty of an individual's person, giving, even when suffering with pain, as it did the countenance of this good woman whom we lay away in the tomb, a pleasing smile.

Persons look better and become more agreeable by becoming pious. One whose brow is always knit, and whose disposition is peevish, soon comes to show it in his face. Such is the relationship of the body and soul that dwells in it. But, let him become pious, let the heart be set all right; let there be peace with God, love toward man, the prospect clear, with victory over sin, death, and the powers of the world, and the man wears a smile from sunrise to sunset. Everything is sunny and beautiful about him, because that is a condition within himself. Let religion go into a town where things are dilapidated,

people shabby clad, children uncared for; and let religion do its work, and such will be the effect that in due time you would hardly know the place.

As holiness makes everything look better in this world, by parity of reasoning, when I reach the holiest place I expect to see the most beautiful, the most glorious place in the universe of God. There is a great deal of beauty in this world, but when I get to heaven I expect to see in the dwelling place of God more beauty and more of glory than is known anywhere else. All the types of the Bible teach us this fact.

What was that old tabernacle in the wilderness—the most gorgeous earth, up to that time, had ever known? What was that temple on the mountain? Why was it banded with pure gold? Why those glittering turrets? Why that costly drapery within set with gems and pearls? God meant to say to us, "this is to represent heaven. I use this to represent the house not made with hands!" "Do you see how large it is and how it glitters?" Think of this as the portico to that house where my people go."

God's people have always looked for something of that kind. The old Hebrews had a promise of it. They looked for a heavenly Canaan beyond the vine-clad hills of Palestine. As they gazed, so millions have stood and looked upward, and hoped, and sung of everlasting deliverance. And, if I mistake not, this is a means that God has ordained, that amid our sorrows, and discouragements, we should be made courageous and grow strong; and through this truth this woman whom you all knew, lay down on the operator's table a few years ago, passed into unconsciousness with a smile for the cutting away of a cancer not far from the heart, and with a resignation that God would take care of her, no matter what the result.

Now, what are we authorized to hope and believe concerning that land whither she is gone?

First, that it is not only a state, or condition, but also a place! See the figures of the Bible point to a place—a local place. It is called a house; now a house is a

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## MEMORIAL DAY FRIDAY; PARADE AND EXERCISES

Arrangements for Memorial day exercises to be held in Gresham are nearly completed. G. W. Wonaocott is commander and B. F. Bauer, marshal of the day. The parade will form at one o'clock, near the city library, and, led by a fife and drum corps, will march to the Grange hall where memorial addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Louisa Palmer Webber and Comrade C. J. Burton. After the speaking all will assemble at the cemetery where the W. R. C. with the assistance of the firing squad of young veterans will give appropriate ceremonies in honor of the dead soldiers of all wars.

The parade will be as follows:  
Fife and drum corps.  
Color bearers.  
Firing squad.  
Civil War veterans.  
Spanish-American war veterans.  
World's war veterans.  
Boy scouts.  
Woman's Relief Corps.  
Mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of all veterans.

**PROGRAM**  
Invocation—Rev. J. Montcalm Brown  
Star Spangled Banner—Audience.  
Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Mrs. Janet Grant.  
Address—J. C. Burton.  
Solo—C. E. Rusher.  
Address—Mrs. Louisa Palmer Webber.  
America—Audience.  
Assembly at cemetery.

## COME SEE IF YOUR NEIGHBOR IS THERE

Do you enjoy dancing? Well, then don't miss Saturday night's sailors' and soldiers' dance at the Masonic hall. It will be the jolliest one ever. Merrill's orchestra from Portland will furnish music that will make your feet one-step, two-step or waltz without missing a single count. Get your partner now—they are going to be scarce. And while you are whirling and swirling through the dreamy mazes of "Beautiful Ohio" you can enjoy the military decorations overhead—flags, pennants, bunting and fluttering streamers.

Of course, you know that this dance is given to help raise funds for the Victor's Home-coming celebration on the Fourth of July—an affair we are going to put across with the loud pedal on. Put your foot on the pedal by buying a ticket, and get double returns for the money you spend.

The patronesses are the Mesdames Eastman, Elkington, Hessel, Burke, Brown and Cameron.

Come see if your neighbor is there?

## HIGH SCHOOL BALL TEAM WINS THE FINAL GAME

The Gresham U. H. baseball team finished the season as they started it, with victory, for last Friday they swamped Vancouver Hi, on their own grounds.

Vancouver started all right and brought in a run in both the first and second innings, while the Gresham boys seemingly couldn't get started. In the third inning, however, after a run by Peak, they showed what was in them and piled up seven runs before Vancouver could put a third man out. The remainder of the game was played without much excitement, and the game ended 11-5 in favor of Gresham.

Beall of Vancouver drove for a home run, but most of the big hits were by Gresham players. The Gresham pitcher, Butler, also was superior to his opponent, fanning out 12 to Du Bois' 7.

Following is the line-up of each team and scores made:

Gresham—  
Butler, p. 3.  
Comstock, c. 1.  
Peterson, 1st. 1.  
Burlingame, 2d. 2.  
Strong, 3d. 2.  
Winters, ss.  
Peak, rf. 1.  
Weiss, cf.  
Stanley, lf.  
Vancouver—  
Du Bois, p. 1.  
Beall, c. 1.  
Becker, 1st. 1.  
Trock, 2d.  
Marsh, 3d.  
Bowman, ss.  
Brown, rf. 1.  
Scott, cf. 1.  
Wise, lf.

## Carmalita Gleason Wins Medal.

Last winter Alice Peterson received a medal in the state contest in essay writing. Her topic was "My Liberty Bond and I" In the last contest writing on "Victory, What Price?" Gresham again receives her share of honors. Carmalita Gleason, seventh grade pupil in our schools, received one of the ten gold medals awarded.

## EIGHTH GRADERS MEET IN PORTLAND

At 10 a. m. Thursday, May 29, at the Central library in Portland the 133 eighth grade graduates of Multnomah county will hold joint closing exercises. The following program will be given:

Rapid number contest.  
Recitation, Winifred Bechill, Gresham.  
Concert recitation—"The Day is Done", Riverdale School.  
Folk dancing, Park Rose School.  
The Midnight Elves, Lynch School.  
Concert recitation, "Seven Times One", Gresham School.  
"Captain Jinks and Company", Bridal Veil School.  
Vocal solo, Myrtle Rusher, Gresham.  
Concert recitation, "Little Boy Blue", Gresham.  
Address to class, Rev. C. E. Cline, representing the G. A. R.  
Song—"Our Country", Eighth Grade pupils, director, Prof. C. M. Godfrey.

Awarding of diplomas to eighth grade pupils, Ralph W. Hoyt, chairman of County Commissioners.

Awarding gold watch, Isaac Staples Picnic at Laurelhurst Park.

Following are the names of the graduates from the schools of eastern Multnomah:

School District No. 3—John Thomas Blackwell, Henry Gertsman, Kenneth C. Hampton, Coe Raymond Jones, Ferdinand Kruse, Kenneth B. Murrell, Bert Newman, Charles E. Piper, Violet Lorene Pullen, George Quodbach, Frances Esther Sommerville, Ethel Young.

Gresham School, District No. 4—Marie Jeanette Dowsett, Reathe Irene Fisher, Harriett Dorothy Hamilton, Louie Maulding, Francis W. Peak, Dorothea Pearl Perry, Sigfried D. Peterson, Alice Lorena Peterson, Myrtle Margaret Rusher, Carl Edward Schwedler, Harrison M. Squire, Alden E. Miller, William Menzies McAllister.

Orient School, District No. 6 Jt.—Ruth Anderson, Sherman Everett, Mary Elliott, Malcolm Hillyard, Mabel Johanson, Walfred Johnson, Everett Lake, Anna Lennarth, Charles McKinney, Myrtle Nasshahn, Mabel V. Sloop, Alice Trimble, Herman Walters, Alberta Sloop.

Terry School, District No. 8—Cyril Baker, Mabel Doris Baker, Myra Ines Hall, Eugene Lowell Wellington.

Lusted School, District No. 15—Lewis C. Moulton, Myrtle Olive Moulton, Roy L. Pitts, Lenard R. Pitts.

Pleasant Valley School, District No. 15 Jt.—Paul A. Bliss, Theodore Rosin, Elgen Olson.

Fairview School, District No. 16—Edward Harold Heslin.

Troutdale School, District No. 20—Thelma M. DuPuis, Samuel F. Harlow, Horace C. McGinnis, Clyde Monahan, Bertha V. Weithers.

Springdale School, District No. 25—Harold Kerslake, Nicholas Meter, Lawrence A. Stohler.

Powell Valley School, District No. 26—Wendell Julius Gustafson, Amy Madora Gustafson, Hilma Evelyn Johnson, Judith M. Larson, Lewis C. Metzger, Lillie Kerstine Nelson, Frieda W. Peterson.

Rockwood School, District No. 27—Kenneth Burgess, Marion Eleanor McIntosh, Lillie Biberz, James Melbourne Seliger, Frances M. Grimshaw, Della Catherine Stockton, J. Claude Seliger, Glenn McConnell.

Lynch School, District No. 28—Alta Dahlhammer, Irene Kummel, Mildred McGregor, Lloyd Ray Middleton, Albert Zenger, Adolph Zenger, Alfred Zenger.

Buckley School, District No. 29—Florence Ferguson.

Hurlburt School, District No. 35—Emma J. Evans, Marie Bernice McGuire.

Corbett School, District No. 39—Walter Donovan, Albert LaVerne Rankin, Larkin J. Shoultz, Leon Spybrook, Mildred Margaret Taylor.

Mountain School, District No. 43—William Morgan.

Gilbert School, District No. 45—John Auda, Frank G. Ferris, Jean Finlay, Dorothy Marie Bruce, Theo. McBee, Margaret McCulloch.

Victory School, District No. 49—Ralph W. Wood, Walter A. Thompson.

## DAVID CULY WEDS HIS FORMER WIFE

When the Outlook published in last Friday's issue that David Culy was going to California for the summer, his friends did not know that he would not go alone. He kept his secret almost to his wedding day, which was last Saturday, when he married his former wife, Mrs. Orpha Mack, from whom he was separated about 29 years ago. The bride's home was in Portland, where Mr. and Mrs. Culy will live on their return from California.

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.  
Phone Want ads to 701

## TWO BIRDS--ONE STONE

