

SEVERAL HURT IN BRIDGE ACCIDENT

Five persons were injured at 9 o'clock last night, when the light truck in which they were riding crashed through a bridge near Linnemann station, precipitating them into about four feet of water in Johnson creek and pinning them under the truck, which turned over onto them.

The injured, all Portland people, were returning from a trip into the country, where they had been in search of blackberries. They had crossed the bridge earlier in the day and a farmer had hauled a big load of hay over it. Just why the bridge collapsed when it did is a mystery, as it was supposed to be perfectly safe. This is a private road and bridge, which leads to the old Giese place south of Linnemann Junction. The fall from the bridge was 25 or 30 feet and those who viewed the wreck today considered it almost miraculous that anyone could come out of the accident alive.

Those injured were A. C. Weinel, an employe of the W. P. Fuller company of Portland, Mrs. Weinel, Clara, their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rothenberger and Mrs. M. Vail. They were rescued from the water with great difficulty by neighbors and other passing along the Powell Valley road near by. It was necessary for the men to dig several feet into the bed of the creek in order to extricate some of the party. Mrs. Vail, a well-known grange worker of eastern Multnomah, was held under the water by timbers, her nose and mouth only being above water. She was the last rescued and, it was reported, and was almost overlooked.

Dr. H. V. Adix of Gresham was called to give first aid. No broken bones were found but all were more or less bruised and cut and one or two may be suffering from internal injuries. They were taken to the Weinel home at 10 East 72d street, Portland.

A BIG PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' FIELD MEET

Next week, Saturday, July 26 the Farmers' Field meet will be held on the Gresham fair grounds. Although the meet is under the auspices of the Multnomah county granges, it is not a grange affair, but is strictly a farmers' meet, whether or not they belong to the grange.

Judge Henry E. McGinn will be speaker of the day. Being well known, and a fine speaker, he will be a notable attraction.

William Styles will have charge of the cafeteria and amusement concessions. He promises to have a picture show operating without a hitch and fine music to dance by at the pavilion.

The Civic Marine Works chorus with Leader Quigley will furnish music in the afternoon. A program of singing, speaking, and various kind of races fill the day.

Every farmer is invited to bring his whole family and stay all day. The grove near the grounds is a delightful place to eat a picnic lunch.

THE CAMOUFLAGE OF CAPTAIN H. H. HUGHES

For over two months Dr. H. H. Hughes has been sailing under false colors, deliberately deceiving the public. Of course it is all due to the proverbial soldier reticence and Dr. Hughes' extreme modesty. But murder will out. The truth of the matter is that when he was released from military service he was not a lieutenant as he permitted us to believe, but was Captain Hughes, having received his promotion some time before his discharge.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the neighbors and friends for all their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful flowers that they have given during the illness and at the funeral of our beloved son and brother, Harold O. Horberg.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. LINDGREN AND FAMILY.

Attention!

The Gresham cannery has contracted for a lot of berries and fruit to be canned and worked up here and we must have the help to do it. We have increased the piece rates on an average of 25% or better than the standard rates. The rush season is short and a good many can arrange to help out. A local industry cannot be built up by shipping out stuff that should be worked up here. Every woman and girl that can should start in at once.

A. RUPERT & CO.
Paint, oil, etc., advancing. Buy now. At L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

MARGARET SCHANTIN BRIDE OF LIEUT. CRANE

Miss Margaret Schantlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schantlin and Lieut. Fred Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Crane, were married at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the St. Joseph's church on the Powell Valley road, Father Notker officiating. About 175 guests were present.

The bride wore a charming frock of white satin and Georgette crepe, and flowing veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Hazel Fisher, the bridesmaid, was attired in pink crepe de chine and carried lavender sweet peas. Tony Schantlin, the bride's brother was best man.

After the impressive ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at the Schantlin home. Later the bridal couple left for a trip to the coast. At Rockwood an attractive bungalow full of beautiful wedding gifts is awaiting their return.

Lieutenant Crane is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural college. He enlisted for military service before his senior year was quite completed, but was awarded his diploma. Soon after enlistment he was sent overseas, returning last February after 18 months in Europe. Since then he has been employed in the Portland health department.

Mrs. Crane is a graduate of Union high school, Gresham, and has been a student at the Monmouth normal. For several years she has been an instructor in the Lynch schools.

HOME-SEEKERS BUY LAND NEAR GRESHAM

Krider & Elkington report the following real estate transfers:

The A. E. Lindsey house on Main street to Chas. Timmerman, \$2000.

C. A. Johnson, 50-acre farm at Kelso to William Jocelyn, \$10,000.

C. H. Vorheese, house and 2½ acres, east of Gresham to Chas. Woodford, \$2100.

Louis Metzger, house and lot on South Roberts avenue, to Mrs. L. S. Osborne, \$1,100.

Dan Metzger, home on South Roberts avenue, to John Cannon, \$3,100.

The Timmermans will be established in their new home by school time. One of their children will enter the grade school and one will be in the high school.

William Jocelyn is a Portland merchant at present. He is disposing of his business and will soon move his family out to Kelso, into a fine country home equipped with modern improvements.

Chas. Woodford is a Kansas man who intends to make Gresham his future home.

Mrs. Osborne and daughter, Miss Bessie, will soon be occupying their new home.

The Cannon family will not move on their new place until September.

Recent sales reported by other real estate men are:

Stewart Seely has bought four acres on Cleveland avenue. Mr. Seely is an overseas man. He intends to build a home on this new tract.

A 20-acre farm near Anderson was bought by Oliver F. Smith.

MISS KELLY CALLS HER KING A JACK



KING ALEXANDER

Josephine Marie Kelly of Chicago and New York, American girl doing Red Cross work, has Europe talking as the young king, Alexander of Greece continues to pay attention to her. When the king quit his suite at the grand ball, walking to the side of the little Yank girl in the center of the great hall—Athens diplomats and foreign ministers gasped. He signs his correspondence to her "Jack"—and that's what she calls his majesty.

STORIES OF EARLY PIONEERS

Are you reading the stories of the pioneers of this part of Oregon now being printed in the Outlook? If not you are missing a rare treat. They are written by Marion Dudley Eling, in her masterful way, and they have a double value.

They are not only intensely interesting reading but have a historical value as well, preserving in permanent form the account of the experiences of the sturdy men and women who laid the foundations, often amid great hardships, for the advancement we now see and enjoy.

The family histories of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dunbar, Mrs. E. Linnemann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Giese, Jackson Powell, and Dr. James P. Powell, have been interestingly told in previous issues of the Outlook. Today appears another, and more are to follow.

Mrs. Eling is doing a great work and the Outlook considers itself well favored in being able to print these pioneer stories, so carefully and ably written. They should be prized and preserved especially by the many descendants of the heroes and heroines of the early days.

The Outlook has a limited number of extra copies of these issues and we hope they will be wanted by those interested.

During the next few days one of each will be mailed free to those who desire them in connection with a new yearly subscription.

We ask our readers to suggest names and incidents that will help our writer in developing these stories which may be compiled later in book form.

CAPTAIN JAMES MENZIES WAS A LEADER OF PIONEER DAYS

(MARION DUDLEY ELING)

A seat in the early councils in eastern Multnomah was always accorded to Captain James Menzies, upstanding, God-fearing Scotchman who came sailing up the Columbia river in the late forties, lost his heart to the daughter of a pioneer, and forsaking the sea, rounded out his days in Oregon.

Born in Perth, Scotland, in 1820, he was a member of the Menzies clan. At an early date his father died, and his mother afterward married a Lieutenant Hunt of the Queen's Guards. James was apprenticed to a silversmith and liked his work very much. But his employer drank to excess; so the young apprentice left him and at the age of 19 shipped aboard a merchant vessel as cabin boy. He wished to see the world.

The youth was naturally ambitious and studious. In one year's time he was second mate on the vessel—a remarkable performance in those times of long tedious years of apprenticeship for seamen. In two years more he became a captain, and for 10 years he sailed the seas, coming to the Pacific coast in 1848 during the California gold rush.

While on a cruise up the Columbia river the vessel was mysteriously scuttled. A landing was made on Sauvie's Island, where the Willamette and Columbia rivers meet. Right there Captain Menzies met his fate in the person of Elizabeth Miller, the lovely 16-year-old daughter of John Miller who had settled there in 1845, taking up a section of land. Captain John F. Miller was the young woman's brother. What old-timer does not remember Captain John's famous race horse, Rice Straw?

Following a whirlwind courtship Captain Menzies and Elizabeth Miller were married in 1848, and made their home for a time on a part of the elder Miller's farm. Amusing stories are remembered of the gallant sea captain's first experiences as a land-lubber.

"Hoe out that corn patch, James!" commanded the energetic bride. And James took her literally. He hoed every blessed corn stalk out of the ground.

When the string beans sprouted and came up pushing the split beans through ahead of the leaves, the captain poked them back in the ground, remarking that he supposed he had not planted them deep enough.

In two years Captain Menzies took his bride to the Indian reservation at Grand Ronde, where he was in charge under his brother-in-law, Captain John F. Miller, who was the Indian agent. Those were thrilling times. The blockhouse on the reservation was often filled with settlers in a state of siege. But Captain Menzies proved equal to all emergencies and finally gained the respect and confidence of the savages. Six children were born to Captain and Elizabeth Menzies, who returned to Sauvie's Island after many years among the Indians. Captain Menzies bought half of the Miller land claim, and it was there that Mrs. Menzies died in 1862.

Captain Menzies' second wife was Lucy Taylor Crosby. She, too, was a pioneer. With her parents, William and Lucina Rush Taylor, she emigrated to Oregon in 1852 from Burlington, Iowa, where the family

held extensive iron interests. They came at first to Washougal, a lumber settlement, moving to Fairview in 1853, where the family took a donation land claim. Miss Taylor taught the first school in Fairview and married Edwin Crosby, son of Dr. John Crosby, Fairview's first settler. Two of their three children, Mrs. D. M. Roberts, of Gresham and Mrs. John Parsons, of Portland, survive them. Mrs. Harriet Joslin of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Julia Ambrose of Bellingham, are the living children of Captain and Elizabeth Miller Menzies. Mrs. Henry Whilon, Mrs. Ed. Osburn, Charles M. and Arthur Menzies are the family of James Menzies, a son by the first marriage.

Captain Menzies and Mrs. Crosby met at the going home in Portland—the Goings having crossed the plains with the Taylors in 1852. Following their wedding Captain and Mrs. Menzies went to Sauvie's Island to live. The six young members of the Menzies clan lined up on the bank and accorded the new mother and brothers and sisters an enthusiastic welcome. It was a happy clan that roamed the island, and three more children were born as the years sped by.

There were near-drownings too numerous to count. They were forever rescuing each other from the river. When the snows melted and came down the Snake and Columbia at the same time, the old Willamette was pushed back until it swirled in a flood right by the threshold of the Menzies home. And that house was built up on stilts, too. The family lived on the second and third floors. During the high water one stepped from the parlor door into a private ferry boat owned by the captain. On that boat the cattle were ferried across to the higher meadows during the months when the island pastures were inundated.

In 1867 the family moved to Troutdale where Captain Menzies bought 1200 acres where the Sundial ranch is now. There his cattle roamed the brush meadows and in the timber half a dozen families of Indians hunted wild geese, grouse, pheasants and deer. It was not at all an uncommon sight to see deer grazing with the cattle. A few peaceful Indians held no terrors for an ex-Indian agent, so they were allowed to come and go as they pleased.

With a large family of growing boys and girls of school age in his own home Captain Menzies decided to organize a new school district. James Stott and David Duxton, his nearest neighbors, joined with him in taxing themselves and hiring a teacher, Miss Selina Barker (now Mrs. Sam Barr). Miss Barker's pupils were of sturdy pioneer stock—not easily frightened. They tramped through dense thickets to the little schoolhouse. A bear or a deer crossed their path often. One day a panther flashed by, and nobody loves a panther. Captain Menzies rather scoffed at the idea, until one day Mrs. James Preston came over on horseback for a call and discovered the great cat sunning himself on the Menzies' fence near a gate through which the school children would soon pass.

In the establishing of the Meshod- Continued on page 2

MISS ISABEL METZGER BRIDE OF HAROLD KERN

Wednesday, July 16, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a pretty home wedding took place at the residence of W. J. Hollenbeck, near Rupert, Idaho, when Miss Isabel V. Metzger and Harold A. Kern were united in marriage by Rev. Father Wagner of Rupert.

The bride was charmingly attired in a blue traveling suit and white hat. Her bouquet was a beautiful mass of lovely pink rose buds. The bridal couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck, the latter being the sister of the groom.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kern of Gresham, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hollenbeck, all of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Burley, Idaho.

At 6:30 the young folks took the train for Salt Lake City. The guests all saw them off, giving them plenty of rice and other remembrances of the happy occasion. In a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Kern will return to Burley, Idaho, where they will make their future home.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Rose Metzger of Gresham, Oregon, where she has lived the greater part of her life. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kern, also of Gresham. Both are graduates of the Union high school here. The groom returned from France about two months ago, after having served two years with the 18th Engineers.

CLUBS PREPARING FOR COUNTY FAIR

Yesterday, Mrs. Janet Grant entertained the sewing and cooking club girls and their leader, Mrs. Kendall.

The girls gave very interesting reports of the work they have done. Alice O'Neil, a little girl only 11 years old, has canned a dozen cans of peas and salmon and about 30 quarts of berries. It goes without saying, that Alice will have a big exhibit at the fair in September. This ambitious young lady succeeds in other lines of work also. It will be remembered that last spring she was awarded a gold medal in the state-wide essay-writing contest on "Victory, What Price?"

Town Library Repaired.

William Regula and F. Shearer of the Shearer Plastering company of Portland have been repairing the south gable of the town library.

For months slabs of plaster have been dropping off making the most beautiful building in Gresham look somewhat neglected. But that is all remedied now, and in addition, the entire south side of the library has been water-proofed to prevent driving rains soaking through to the interior. The workmen were loath to remove the ivy creeping up to the roof, but it had to be done in order to treat the wall properly.

CLEVELAND UNCOVERS NEW BAT STAR



As Cleveland battles the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees for the top in the American League, this player "Doc" Johnson, continues to be the center of interest through his great batting for the Indians. Johnson is batting with Cobb and other leaders and has driven in many victories for his team.

PRIZE WINNER AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Last year I took up the sheep project, caring for a ewe and twin lambs. I exhibited the lambs at the Multnomah county fair and won first prize. Then they were sent to the state fair and to my great surprise they won first. That entitled me to the two weeks' summer school free at Corvallis. On the 23d of June, I left on the 7:40 train from Portland and arrived at Corvallis about noon. Mr. Seymour met me at the depot and took me to Waldo hall where we were all given lunch. We were given a welcome at the "Y" hut and in the evening we were shown the town of Corvallis. Every afternoon we would have a sing at the "Y" hut and hear at least two or three speakers. Some of these speakers were President Kerr, E. F. Carleton, Mr. Maris, Mr. Allen and Mr. Hop. In the morning we would have stock judging and talks on different crops. In the evenings we would have parties, the boys entertain the girls and the girls entertain the boys, or we would spend the evenings by playing games until 10:30 and then go back to where we stayed. The boys stayed at Waldo hall and the girls at the Sorority house.

One evening we had a formal banquet at Waldo hall. This was given for the club children, but President Kerr and F. E. Carleton and the county club leaders were invited guests. Each club member had to make two speeches while dinner was being served. We introduced our neighbor to the left and later on we had to tell about our project and how we got to come to Corvallis.

This trip certainly is worth trying for and every boy and girl should try to go there on some project.

GRANT McMILLAN.

Grant McMillan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan. Though only 11 years old, he shows an extraordinary interest in agriculture, especially stock-raising. Two years ago he joined the industrial club, choosing poultry raising as his project.

Last year, as he tells in his story, he took up the sheep project, capturing first prize at both county and state fairs on the ewe and twin lambs. This entitled him to two weeks' summer school at Corvallis, all expenses paid. This spring he sheared the mother sheep and the twins. The wool weighed 49 pounds and sold at a price of 56½ cents per pound. This spring the ewe had twins again. He has further increased his flock by purchasing two pure-bred lambs, costing \$65. Fifty dollars was all he had in the bank, but he is picking berries now to pay off the \$15 balance. From his herd, other members of the industrial club may get a start in fancy sheep.

This fall, Grant will exhibit again the ewe and her twin lambs, and also the pure bred young sheep that he bought.

HISTORY QUESTIONS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Of course, boys and girls know who discovered America and what happened in 1776, and the name of our first president. But can you answer these:

1. How did Gresham get its name?
2. Where did the first schoolhouse stand?
3. Can you name an early teacher? Any of the boys and girls who attended school then?
4. Where is the oldest building in Gresham?
5. What was called "Egypt" in those days?
6. After whom is Powell Valley named?
7. What games did children play in 1852?
8. Name a pioneer of 1850.
9. Who first located claims where Gresham now stands?
10. What was Gresham like when settlers first came here?

Japanese Youth Dies.

Takashi Kido, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kido, died Wednesday evening, after a long illness. Buddhist burial services were held Thursday afternoon in the Carlson funeral chapel. Many Japanese friends were in attendance, some of them bringing beautiful floral pieces. The body was taken to Mt. Scott for cremation.

Fruit Prices Offered.

The Co-operative Berry Growers at the old Metzger store are offering to contract fruit at the following prices, net to you, crates furnished: Raspberries, per lb. 15c Loganberries, per lb. 8c Lamberts 8-10c Blings 8-10c

These are liberal prices and if you have any of the above fruits to offer come in and we will contract with you.

D. E. TOWLE.

Your chickens will do better if free from mites. Carbolium does the work. At L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.