

PATRON-TEACHERS ASSN. REORGANIZED

That the Parents-Teachers' association will be a live organization during the coming year is the inference drawn from the first meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at the grade school, immediately following the last recess.

Before taking up the business of the day, the fourth grade pupils gave a tooth-brush exhibition. They called themselves the "Grinder Brigade." They were armed with cans of tooth powder, tubes of paste and brushes two feet long. There may not have been any dope in the cans and tubes and the bristles in the brushes looked mightily like shingle nails, but that these tools were effective they soon made plain. In song and story they pictured the good effects that result from the proper care of teeth. Ache, decay and toothlessness are the goblins that get folks who neglect their teeth.

Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman opened the meeting with a report of the organization as it was left last year, when so many other things seemed to crowd it out of existence. Now that these unusual demands are over, the Parent-Teachers' work may be resumed and carried on without interruptions. The following officers were unanimously elected: president, Mrs. Zimmerman; vice president, Miss Mae Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eling.

It has been customary heretofore to dismiss the grade children at 3:30 o'clock. Principal Skirvin explained how it came about that this year the closing time was changed to a half hour later. He said that the school law stipulates that school is in regular session from nine until four unless otherwise provided by the board of directors. To be perfectly clear on the matter he had inquired of one of the directors what provisions had been made by the board. After the interview, Mr. Skirvin decided to close at four o'clock as the director had said that there was no reason, he could see, for dismissing earlier. Until ordered otherwise, Mr. Skirvin said, the school would close at four o'clock.

A vigorous discussion ensued. One mother objected to having her children kept so late, because they could not get home before it was dark which is true of many other pupils living far out. Another objection was that it gave the children so little time for practicing their music lessons. Music is now recognized as important as regular school subjects, so the objection has force. For health reasons, it was argued, it is of more benefit to let the pupils out at 3:30 than to keep them up an additional half hour poring over some book. In years past, the required amount of work mapped out for the nine months, was well covered although the lessons were laid aside at half past three o'clock.

Sounds like a snap for the teachers? Well, here is what the parents applauded: "Before we pile on the teachers longer hours, let's get busy and raise their wages."

To get the expression of every one present a vote was taken and all unanimously favored dismissing at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Gleason, Mrs. Oscar Norby and Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman were appointed a committee to present this matter to the school board at their next meeting.

A covered playground is a necessity in Oregon. The playshed is growing quite common in many of the rural districts, and smaller towns not to mention city schools. Estacada with a grade enrollment approximately the same as Gresham has a playshed 60x100. In it are horizontal bars, traveling rings, swings, trapeze and space enough besides for indoor baseball, basket ball and bat ball and ring games for little folks. Our neighbors at Boring have a covered playshed for their children, though not so fully equipped as yet, is well patronized during every intermission.

The Gresham children are crowded into the basement when the weather forbids playing out of doors. It is dusty, cold and too small to accommodate 200 children. Organized play is out of the question in such a mob.

Many comments, pro and con, were exchanged. A committee consisting of Miss Hansen, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Rusher, Mrs. Adix and Mrs. Eling will look into the possibility and the advisability of broaching the subject seriously at this time.

With so much business accomplished at its initial meeting, promises well for the coming winter. The good attendance of this week will be improved upon, no doubt, when the program committee gets busy. It consists of Mrs. Eling, Mr. Skirvin, Miss Hansen, Mrs. Adix, Miss Arthur and Mrs. Elkington.

Last evening the directors of the grade school held a meeting. The committees from the Parent-Teachers' association met with them and presented the questions mentioned in the article above, relative to the closing hour of school and the much needed covered playground.

A. Dowsett, Will Metzger, L. L.

Continued on page 2

MOVING VANS ARE DOING BIG BUSINESS

Moving day is every day in Gresham. It makes one dizzy watching people whirl out of one house into another, stay over night and whirl some more the next day. Only those are at rest who hold a warranty deed. The renter had better keep his belongings in dry goods boxes. It will save packing them so many times, for "the villain still pursues."

The epidemic of changing location has struck the business houses also. This week the Raney Vulcanizing shop is being set up in the north half of the building occupied by the Kridler & Elkington real estate dealers. The place vacated by Mr. Raney is the new home of the Frank C. Jones company, formerly located in the Boughner building on Powell street, part of which is now being rented by George Kenney as a storage room and the other part by M. E. Wallace to demonstrate a device for saving fuel.

In another week or less the Walrad mercantile company will be moved into new quarters in the Ely building across the street. It is reported that a Mr. McMurray from Barton will open a store where the Walrads are now located.

The Hessel machinery company are beginning to prepare for transferring their goods to the new Ely building also. Early next week they expect to be settled there. C. E. Osburn takes possession of the space vacated by Hessel which will be used for office, Chevrolet show room and battery re-building establishment.

A. J. W. Brown has purchased the T. R. Howitt property, part of which is the meat shop he is now using. The additional rooms will give more needed space for the expanding business. It is really quite difficult to tell whether folks are coming or going these days.

WORLD-WIDE PROHIBITION NOTED SPEAKERS' TOPIC

World-wide Prohibition is the topic upon which Dr. Ira Landrith will speak at the Methodist church, Monday evening, October 13.

This talented Texan who has been prominent in the fight for the abolition of the liquor traffic, was born in Texas and educated in Tennessee, where he lived for 30 years. He is a typical Southerner; "but I am more an American," he declares. Dr. Landrith has always stood for integrity in politics and against the legalizing of the liquor traffic. He was chairman of the committee of 100, which in 1902-4, cleansed the political life of Nashville, Tenn., and he has much to do with the ultimate triumph of state-wide prohibition. He was one of the founders, and has long been a member of the state executive committee of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League.

Dr. Landrith has had wide recognition and endorsement. He has been connected in an official way with the Y. M. C. A. and the Christian Endeavor society and he was moderator of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church the year that branch united with the parent Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., the highest honor in the gift of his church.

He will please his hearers by his unique method of handling this topic.

Help Workers to Get Homes.

From all over the country there comes the report of concerted effort to overcome shortage of dwellings. In some places people insert advertisements in newspapers offering a reward for anyone who will find them a home.

Industries prosper where there are comfortable homes for workers. Many manufacturing concerns took up the housing problem and have built hundreds of homes for workers.

WOMAN STARS AS TRAP SHOOTER



Mrs. Ad Topperwein, keen-eyed trap-shooter, is touring the United States with a team that is demonstrating the changes that have been made in the sport during the past dozen years.

TWO KINDS OF BASEBALL CONFIDENCE



PAT MORAN



KID GLEASON

There are two distinct styles of baseball confidence, judging from these expressions as the two premier baseball leaders for 1919 get ready to send their teams into a series for the world championship. Pat Moran, manager of the Cincinnati Reds and "Kid" Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox both express utmost confidence in their respective teams to win the title.

LOST TRIBES ARE LOCATED; GRANGERS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Grange Membership.	
Columbia Grange.....	55
Evening Star Grange.....	172
Fairview Grange.....	42
Gresham Grange.....	104
Lents Grange.....	103
Multnomah Grange.....	59
Pleasant Valley Grange.....	50
Rockwood Grange.....	60
Russellville Grange.....	97
Total.....	742

The quarterly report of the nine granges of Multnomah county to Pomona grange, held at Pleasant Valley on Wednesday of this week, show a membership in Multnomah county of 742. These reports show a slight increase during the past quarter, but the reports will show a much larger increase during the next three months, as there is considerable rivalry among the granges as to which will win the Pomona banner. It will be given to the grange showing the largest percentage in gain during the coming quarter to be held by that grange until some other grange can win it away in a further three months' contest. The grange winning the banner three times will become its permanent owner.

The banner contest was arranged for at the June meeting of Pomona. At Wednesday's session it was decided that the contest begin officially on September 18, and that the emblem should cost \$20. The committee in charge consists of S. B. Hall, Geo. F. Honey, Mrs. Cliff Kern, R. W. Gill and L. D. Elliott.

The Ten Lost Tribes.
A new idea was given the grangers to reflect upon when Dr. R. H. Sawyer, pastor of the East Side Christian church made the most remarkable address ever delivered before Pomona grange. Dr. Sawyer advanced the theory that the American people are the ten lost tribes of Israel, and proceeded to prove it from scriptural authority. In the absence of stenographic notes it will have to suffice to say that when the lost tribes were carried away and were scattered all over the then known world, a promise was given that they should be restored in a new environment and henceforth should never be separated again; that they should found a nation and become the chosen people of God with heavenly protection and the dominant race of the world; that the Americans are the Israelites who came to a new land from everywhere and are building a nation of enduring life—a nation that cannot be torn asunder by either external forces or internal strife.

Dr. Sawyer took for his theme the present unrest and discontent known to be present all over the world. He pointed to the restlessness of so many in our own nation, but gave the assurance that the nation would withstand all such tempests and emerge therefrom from the haven of peace and the solid bulwark of civilization. Dr. Sawyer was heartily applauded for his remarkable address and given a unanimous standing vote of thanks.

That Fifty-Fifty Rule.
At the June session of Pomona grange a resolution came up with reference to a rule adopted by the county commissioners, known as the 50-50 rule, whereby they require the adjacent property owners to pay one-half the cost of improvement of any dedicated street or highway regardless of the merits or necessity thereof. It was contended that such improvements should be born by the taxpayers whenever necessity warranted the same.

It was contended that all such improvements by the 50-50 plan should be abolished, and that the work should all be paid for out of the road fund. The resolution was referred to H. A. Lewis, W. H. H. Dufur and John Sletet with instructions to examine the county records regarding the order and to make report thereon at this week's session. The committee therefore made the following report which was adopted:

"After making a thorough investigation of the records of the county court, we find that on the 14th day of March, 1919, the following order was adopted:
Ordered, unanimously, on motion of Commissioner Holman, that what are known as dedicated streets may be hereafter improved whenever same shall have been approved by the Board of County Commissioners in the manner hereinafter set forth; by simply supplying the minimum amount of grading and crowning necessary for proper drainage, with a light surface of macadam of sufficient width to permit a one-way road capable of carrying neighborhood traffic every day in the year.
Ordered, further, Commissioner Muck voting No, that upon application of 25 per cent of the actual residents interested in the improvement of the dedicated street, the Board shall proceed to investigate and either approve or disapprove of the proposed project, the roadmaster shall be directed to prepare an estimate of the cost, and that upon the receipt by Multnomah county of a fund equal to 50 per cent of such approved estimate from the petitioners and others interested, the roadmaster shall be instructed to proceed with the improvement.
"We recommend that said resolution opposing the so-called 50-50 rule be adopted and a copy of same together with a copy of the committee's report be mailed to the Board of County Commissioners, also a copy of the resolution be mailed to each of the Multnomah county papers."

Continued on page 2

MISSIONARY DAY AT CENTENARY CELEBRATION

The following letter was written to the members of the Gresham W. H. M. S., by Mrs. C. O. Branson, after she had been in attendance at the Centenary celebration in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Branson is secretary of evangelism for the Salem district Women's Home Missionary society:

I wish to bring you echoes of Missionary day at the Centenary. Greetings were brought to the members of the two great societies, the Home and Foreign. One of the speakers said she would hall the day when there would be no distinction between them and they would be conducted as one.

I will speak of the Home Missions in this message. From a small beginning in the southland, the work of the W. H. M. S. has expanded until it now extends throughout the United States. It was the need of missionary work among negro women that led to the organization of the national society in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1880. Today the work reaches from Ellis Island, where immigrant girls are received into protective homes, to Honolulu, where Japanese and Korean girls are cared for; from the orphanages and training schools of Porto Rico to Nome, Alaska, where last winter the entire adult membership was wiped out by influenza, leaving 140 orphans to be supported. More than 40 industrial homes, 12 model homes for negro girls, four for Spanish, a hospital for negroes at Jacksonville, Florida, six stations for Orientals on the Pacific coast, and seven places among the Indians, and four dispensaries and 36 deaconess homes care for girls who receive pitifully small wages. The Esther home in St. Louis cares for girls all less than 16 years of age and every one of them has a juvenile court record.

The theory that a woman be exalted in heaven only through her husband may be consistent with modern idea, but entirely out of harmony with Christian thinking. In Utah are the Ogden and Salt Lake City homes. Evangelistic work is done in the latter city and in the copper mine district at Bingham Canyon, where the city consists of one street ten miles long.

All next year at East Boston, where many of the boats arrive, a birthday candle will be illuminated in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the organization of the W. H. M. S., which is celebrated June 8, 1920. Great things are expected at that time—40,000 new paid members, \$40,000 for training schools, \$40,000 for permanent missionary and deaconess funds, and 40 per cent increase in subscriptions to the magazines of the society.

Our national president, Mrs. Thirkfield, said: Victor Hugo's tribute to his wife, "Thou shalt be my heart, while I shall be thine arm," is most applicable to women's work in connection with the Centenary. The heart of sympathy was behind the beginning of Methodism in Epworth rectory when Susanna Wesley sent forth the founder in her son John Wesley. Barbara Heck, becoming grieved over the backslidings of her fellow countrymen in New York, broke up their games, throwing their cards into the fire, and sent for Phillip Embury to preach to them, thus gaining to the new world perhaps the first religious society. Harriet Stubbs became a co-worker with John Stewart in the Wyandot mission. Later both arms of service were extended by Methodist women in co-operation with their brothers as the Women's Home Missionary and Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

The Centenary might well be called the "Great Awakening" to a clearer understanding and appreciation of the potential of some of our less known world neighbors. Too long have these peoples, made in God's image just as ourselves, been to us little more than curiosities. With this newer, clearer vision there has come a new understanding of service and sacrifice. Let us enter into a greater appreciation of the power that has been let loose through prayer rather than the possibilities that have opened to us through money. We must not pervert the meaning of the Centenary or God will

Continued on page 3

AIDS RURAL MOTHER IN BABY HYGIENE



Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, is aiding in the movement to bring instruction in maternity hygiene to the rural mother, and to make it possible for women on farms and in small towns to receive the same care and attention city mothers have when baby comes.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION URGED IN SCHOOLS

At the last regular meeting of the council of the Multnomah County Parent-Teacher association, which was held at the Lynch school last Saturday, a strong plea was made by Miss Canning, one of the teachers at that school, for instruction in music generally in the schools of the county.

"In the schools of the county," said Miss Canning, "there are children who have little or no musical aptitude, but not many. On the other hand, there are children with latent musical talent to whom music appeals, and many with voices that fully warrant cultivation. As matters stand now all are neglected.

"There should be adequate musical supervision and instruction in the schools of the county, and that never will be achieved until the county takes hold of the matter."

Miss Canning's talk on music was much appreciated by the council members, and the force of her arguments was supported by a bit of her own work in the Lynch school. A boys' chorus, which she herself had trained, rendered a number of musical selections in a manner creditable to themselves and to their teacher.

Mrs. George G. Root, in a brief address, strongly supported the position taken by Miss Canning on the subject of music in the schools. A committee representing the council will take the matter up with County Superintendent Alderson at an early date.

There was a fair attendance of members of the council at the meeting, and the session was an interesting one. Reports on school work were submitted by Mrs. Lewis for Russellville, Mrs. Charles Brettle for District 45 and Mrs. Cook for Lynch.

An address of importance was that of Mrs. E. H. Palmer, president of the Portland council. She told of community work of various kinds where the schools are used as centers, and urged the extension of this work.

The next regular meeting of the council will be held at the Russellville school October 17.

MRS. W. E. BATES.

HUNTING SEASON IN FULL SWING

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch, M. M. Squire, William Thom and Bill Dahlquist, charpered by Mayor Kenney left this morning for the tall timber near Roseburg where they will stalk deer. Mr. Burch's hunting lodge will be used as headquarters. They expect to be gone a week.

Glen Davidson, Ellsworth Raker, Albert Ekstrom and Del Regal came home with 91 ducks from Duck lake near Portland.

Bert Metzger, Ed. Aylsworth and Ezra Thomas have not been heard from yet, but it would not surprise any one to see them race through town chasing a deer driven out of cover, somewhere near town. Rumor has it that they are niroding on the Butte, and since they wouldn't tell any one where they were going, that guess is as good as any other.

John Brown is mowing down big game in southern Oregon. Frank Jones is going pheasant shooting in Mr. Kilder's show window.

Figs Will Ripen Here.

Tropical fruits will grow in this vicinity. The J. N. Mewhrters have a small fig tree bearing two figs. On the D. M. Cathey farm are three large fig trees which were full of delicious fruit in August. The trees are now loaded with a second crop of figs, but these will not have time to ripen before the cold weather sets in.

If you can persuade a worker to buy a home on credit and pay interest instead of rent, he is more apt to become a good constructive worker for the good of the community.

Liberty Bonds Wanted.

We will purchase at the market price all issues of Liberty Bonds. BANK OF GRESHAM, Gresham, Oregon.

Zion Church Notice.

There will be no service at the Zion Evangelical church next Sunday, October 5. All members and friends are invited to attend the missionary services at the Friedens church, Rev. A. Wehrli, Fifteenth and Tacoma streets, Portland. 62

The Miss Millinery

Has just received a large assortment of hats and caps, making it possible to offer many varieties at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. See these hats and get prices before going out of town for your hat.

Bargain Subscription Offer!
The Portland Telegram and Outlook, one year, \$4.95; or Telegram alone \$3.95. Offer good until October 31, 1919.

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 901. 17