

CITIZENS DISCUSS VARIOUS PROBLEMS

There was no lack of interesting questions presented for consideration before the citizens at the town mass meeting held in Metzger's hall last night. Though called officially under an election ordinance for the purpose of placing in nomination a ticket or tickets for the coming town election to be held on November 4, the meeting soon took a broader scope and brought out some interesting discussions and expressions of opinion.

The town caucus was called to order by the recorder, K. A. Miller, and Judge G. W. Stapleton was chosen as chairman for the meeting. There was a large attendance of men but not one woman voter was present. On the announcement of the recorder that there would be four vacancies on the council, three for regular two-year terms and one for one-year, the meeting proceeded to ballot on the names proposed. The voting resulted in placing in nomination two candidates for each office to be filed, as follows:

For the one-year term—C. I. Raker, J. E. Metzger.

For the two-year term—A. Hammar, T. R. Howitt, Ed. Aylsworth, C. J. Lundquist, J. Cannon, B. L. Walrad.

This being the only official business of the meeting, it was quickly finished and adjournment was expected. There seemed, however, to be much on the minds of some present and the opportunity to present some topics of general welfare was too good to let pass. Judge Stapleton was especially impressed with the need of speedy and energetic action in reference to the housing necessity in Gresham.

The committee appointed at the meeting of the business men last week was not ready to present a formal report but stated they were still investigating. It was thought there was need for immediate action and the committee was asked to formulate a plan and report at a citizen's meeting on Thursday night of this week. The meeting will be at the Masonic hall, under auspices of the business men's association, but it is a public meeting and every one with any interest in the growth of the city and locality and keeping here of such industries as we have and preparing the way for others is most urgently invited to attend.

A very interesting discussion of the local telephone situation was precipitated when Constable Squire asked why it should be necessary for a night call when it pertained to the peace and welfare of the city, or why the marshal should pay personally for a call when necessary at night to call the constable.

Many took occasion to vent their pent up feelings in regard to the telephone service in general but were somewhat calmed when told that the company had ordered a seven thousand dollar switch board, the delinquency of which had been delayed, but when installed would give a local line service the same in character as given in Portland. The telephone company in making preparation for the installation of this new board which will relieve the congestion and improve the service.

So, gentle telephone user, be patient and continue in hope.

The meeting passed a resolution asking the telephone company to suspend the usual night charge for necessary calls of the marshal or constable when they used the lines for the duties of their office.

COUNTY COUNCIL MET AT RUSSELLVILLE

A particularly enthusiastic and helpful meeting of the Multnomah County Council of the Parent-Teachers associations was held last Saturday at Russellville. Many matters of business were given consideration, interesting talks and reports were listened to, entertaining features were enjoyed, and plans laid for future activities.

Among the speakers were County Commissioners Rufus Holman and Miss Mulheron. The latter is head of the school department of the public library. Her subject was, "The Companionship found in Books. Miss Mulheron was with the A. L. A. in France and told from her experiences how much the books were enjoyed by the soldiers in France. Many times they would select unusual books which they said they long had wanted to read but never before had the time.

Among the entertaining features was a violin and piano duet with vocal solo by Miss Hoerber, violinist and vocalist, and Miss Harris, pianist. They are with the Ellison-White chautauqua system. Their number was greatly appreciated. Another feature was a drill and song by the primary department. The upper grade children sang, "There Is No Land Like Oregon." Miss Fleming gave a reading entitled, "Tipperary," being a tribute to the soldier boys. The children accompanied the reading by singing "Tipperary."

The Russellville people went to much trouble to entertain the council and deserve special credit. There were beautiful decorations. Dahlias were furnished by Gill Brothers and Japanese Maple by H. A. Lewis. Bouquets of dahlias were presented to those who assisted on the program.

The resolution relating to music in the rural schools which was introduced by the Lynch association recently was favorably acted on.

Mrs. J. P. Lynch, president of the council, gave a very fine report of the recent state convention at Medford.

DOG RIDES IN AIR DERBY ACROSS U. S.



When Lieut. Maynard, the "flying parson," hopped off at New York for San Francisco with fifty other flyers in the big race across the continent and back, he had a mascot in "Trixie," a German police dog, that rode with him. Maynard was a minister in Carolina before war. He won the recent New York-Toronto air race.

UNION HIGH WINS SECOND FOOTBALL GAME

By EDWARD STRONG.

The Union high football team jaunted over to Camas last Friday in three "Universals" and jaunted back with the score of two to nothing in their favor. The game was exceedingly clean, no penalties or injuries being inflicted on the players of either side. Both teams played good games while the work of Brugger at left and for Gresham was in a class all by itself.

The ball was received and the play largely carried on in Gresham territory during the first period. The second quarter was played more in the middle of the field except for the last few minutes when a 25-yard run was made by Skirvin. With the ball on the eight-yard line the U. H. boys didn't seem to be able to put it over and Camas punted out of danger.

The last half saw Union high on the offensive and score was soon registered after the kick-off. With Camas on her 15-yard line an attempted punt was fumbled and before it was recovered several yards had been lost. The punter dropped back to kick again but repeated his butter-fingered stunt and was nailed in his tracks behind the goal line for a safety.

In the last quarter the scrimmage was waged near the middle of the field, until near the end of the game when a fumbled punt gave Camas the ball on the Union high 20-yard-line. With the goal post looming like ghosts of defeat over their shoulders nothing less than a tank could have put a hole in the line. Three successive smashes at the line were busted like a glass vase dropped from the flag pole of the Woolworth building to the pavement. A try at a field goal went wide and the ball was returned to the middle of the field by a punt. Peak added the final thrill by pulling off a 30-yard run that almost cleaned the enemy's backfield for a touchdown.

Next Friday the team is going to Hood River where they hope to keep up the good work and take everything out of Hood River but the double 0.

Union High	Camas High
Camp	L. Bennett
Strong	Staller
Welling	Miller
Miller	Henderson
Satterstrom	Karmath
Gran	Sherk
Brugger	Evans
Peak	Jacoby
Johnston	Scott
Skirvin (Capt)	R. Bennett
Jones	S. Bennett

GENEROUS DONATION FROM CHURCH SOCIETY

The donation for the Portland Industrial center collected and packed at the home of Mrs. C. J. Lundquist, last week, shows the generous spirit of the community.

Over 50 quarts of canned fruit, nine pounds of dried fruit, a sack full of potatoes, another sack full of large vegetables, a box of fine apples, another box of assorted small vegetables were contributed. In spite of the high price of shoes, 42 pairs of them with plenty of comfort still were offered for those more needy. Among the garments sent were 29 children's dresses, 14 baby petticoats, nine woolen skirts for grown-ups, beside coats, suits and other miscellaneous articles.

When the ladies of the Missionary society had finished packing, there were five big sacks, five boxes and one barrel filled to bulging with what will be comfort and cheer to several somebodies.

Mrs. Lundquist sprang a little surprise on the ladies. After the hard work was over, an appetizing lunch was served—but the hostess does not want that mentioned, so not another word.

Subscribe Now--Time Is Short



TO ALL READERS:—

We are living in momentous times. There are great events transpiring in the world that you should know about. Other transcendent events are impending. What will a year bring forth? You will want the latest world news every day.

The year 1920 will be presidential election year. Great issues are looming. You want to be informed. Have you stopped to think that while prices of everything you eat and wear have doubled, the cost of newspapers generally has not increased?

Facilities for newsgathering and publication have greatly improved but the daily paper costs no more. In fact, for a few days you can secure the best for less.

In deciding on your daily paper do not overlook your need of the twice-a-week home paper. Keep in touch with the world and your own locality.

OFFER GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 31.

Daily Oregonian, 1 year, \$4.00, with Outlook.....\$5.00
Daily and Sunday Oregonian, 1 year, \$6.00 with Outlook.....\$7.00
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Portland Telegram, 1 year, \$3.95, with Outlook.....\$4.95

In addition to the above the Outlook will take your subscription for The Oregon Journal or the Portland News. Get our rates on combinations with the Outlook. Subscriptions may begin at any time.

DO IT TODAY.

Subscribe to Roosevelt Memorial Fund



George F. Honey has been appointed chairman in charge of the Roosevelt Memorial fund drive for the city of Gresham. The appointment was made by Judge Kanzler, the county director.

Mr. Honey never sleeps on a job, nor lets any others sleep, and in his characteristic way has tackled this drive. The time is short and the drive will be energetic. The closing date is Monday, Oct. 27.

Mr. Honey has distributed several subscription books at convenient places where it will be easy for everyone to add his "unite." One was left at the grade school and of course the children will fill it. One has been left with each class of the high school and one with the faculty. A book has been left at each drug store in Gresham, and a book is at the Outlook office for any who do not subscribe elsewhere.

The one great effort in this Roosevelt Memorial fund drive is to get as many as possible to give something, no matter how small. The child may give a penny and get a certificate of membership and the same will be given to anyone whatever his or her donation.

The purpose of the fund has been fully explained and is found elsewhere in this issue.

If you cannot subscribe in your locality why not phone in your subscription to the Outlook? If not too large the Outlook office will put down your name, advance the amount, turn it in next Monday and you can send it in stamps or call soon and pay it.

In your contribution try to include every member of your family.

Keep the pennies rolling. The Roosevelt monument will be a tribute forever to true, stalwart Americanism.

To the Roosevelt Memorial Association,
Jacob Kanzler, County Chairman,
Care Press Club, Elks Building,
Portland, Oregon.

I herewith subscribe the sum of _____
to the ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND.

Name _____
Address _____

The above amount is inclosed herewith.

According to the plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the Roosevelt Memorial Fund of \$5,000,000.00 is to be utilized to erect a National Monument in Washington, D. C.; to acquire and maintain a public park at Oyster Bay, N. Y.; and ultimately to include Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, therein, to be and preserved like Mount Vernon and Lincoln's home at Springfield; and to endow a National Society to perpetuate the principles and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt.

Each contributor to the fund will receive a certificate of membership in the Roosevelt Memorial Association. A certificate will also be presented to every school contributing to the fund.

The name of every contributor will be placed on the list of names deposited in the National Monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.

SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS ENTERTAIN AT ASSEMBLY

One of the best ways of teaching children love of country is to teach them the old patriotic songs and the history associated with them. This week, the Monday morning assembly at the grade school started the program with the spirited classic, "Marching Through Georgia"—even the little primary babes, lustily shouting on the "Hurrah."

Two pumpkin faces standing on the piano, one looking ugly, the other uglier, suggested Halloween. Mrs. Otto's pupils had been missing during the singing. Presently some of them made their appearance, swathed in mother's best sheet—so very spooky as they trailed over the stage as real live goblins always trail. The revival of the grade came on the main stage to assist in a concert recitation about the wind at night that made the shivers run up and down people's backbones.

A delightful piano solo played by Joyce Kidder made everyone forget the shivers and the creeps.

The parents who fail to see these little exercises are missing a good deal. Several mothers would have been thrilled with pride to see a whole row of boys gallantly rise as one man and offer their chairs to a number of little girls who came into the room after all available chairs were filled. It was all done so quickly and so well that a round of applause was accorded the boys.

Announcement was made that according to the new issue of school

law physical training is part of the required course of instructions, to average at least twenty minutes a day, not counting recess periods. The form of exercises is to be such as will "promote correct physical posture and bearing, mental and physical alertness, self control, disciplined initiative, sense of patriotic duty and spirit of cooperation under leadership." Now is a most opportune time to get a covered playground.

Next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the second grade pupils will entertain.

MAGOON STRAWBERRIES BEARING SECOND CROP

Those who have the Magoon strawberries are in luck for these berries are now yielding their second crop.

The George Metzgers have six rows of Magoons and three rows of Marshalls, 100 feet long. From this patch they sold a hundred dollars' worth of berries during the summer and in addition canned or used on their table \$20 or \$30 worth. The Magoons are bearing again—not a berry or two, but a real crop. Mrs. Metzger has been making short cakes covered and smothered with luscious Magoons. Think of going out into the garden, a small one, and picking two quarts of strawberries when the trees are bare and the flowers are showing that it is almost November.

The berries that Mrs. Metzger brought to the Outlook office show that they are quite frost proof.

EXPECTS FARMERS' PAY TO BE BY HOUR



That farmers have the right to expect returns on their products which would be a fair remuneration for number of hours of labor—whether it be eight hours or 14 hours a day—was the voice of agriculture made before the capital-labor-public Round Table conference by O. B. Bradfute, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and one of the five representing agriculture in this historic session.

CONSTABLE SQUIRE NABS BOOTLEGGERS

Gresham last Saturday night came near being the center of operation of a very slick bootlegging scheme. Thanks to the vigilance of the county sheriff's office and the alertness of Constable Squire the scheme was nipped in the bud and the operatives speedily arrested, tried and fined.

Early in the evening the constable received word by phone to be on the lookout for a certain Studebaker touring car probably bearing license number 52375. The constable took his stand near the fountain and kept his eyes open. He did not wait long. The car drew up to the curb near the fountain. There were five men in the car, one of them a Gresham man who had had a good sample or was about to have and probably about ready to pay over a good lot of hard cash for a whole pig full—of sweetened water.

The Gresham man was evidently an innocent (?) victim and was allowed to depart, it is hoped wise enough to never again allow himself to yield to such an unsafe method of obtaining a drink—or a jug full.

The four bootleggers were lined up in front of Raker's garage and searched. One had a gun and one a cruel looking billy. The head promoter of the gang had a pint bottle of what is said to have been the real stuff. This he kept in his inside pocket. A tube from this extended down inside his coat sleeve to his hand in such a way that he could extract a sample from the bottle of fluid which appeared to come from a five gallon jug. If the sample was pleasing and an order was placed and a goodly sum of money paid over, the customer's bottle or jug was filled—with water colored with burnt sugar. All this transaction of course took place out on a crossroads at a scheduled spot.

Constable Squire looked up his men in the city jail and sent to Portland for deputies who assisted in taking the prisoners to Portland. Their trial was held Monday and they were fined \$50 each.

It developed at the trial that they had duped several victims. One who had paid them \$225 on a deal came up like a man and complained against them and got back \$200.

It is hinted that a Troutdale man was a victim of their scheme but to what extent is not stated.

The license number was issued on a 1917 Studebaker in the name of Mason Bajovich of 270 Couch street, Portland. Under the seat was found a Michigan license tag which was evidently sometimes used on the car as a blind.

STATE OFFICER VISITS G. A. R. AND W. R. C.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. held their regular monthly meeting last Saturday at grange hall.

If these organizations are as cordial and cheery in their secret meetings as they are during their lunch hour, it would do one world's of good to belong to them. The weather outdoors was cool, but not so indoors. A piping hot fire in the range had driven Jack Frost into solitary confinement behind the piano in the lodge room. The genial warmth of the room was reflected in the free banter and happy chatter of those seated about the elegant dinner of steaming hot victuals and tempting coffee.

At the head of the table sat Rev. I. B. Self. Near him was E. E. Chipman waving a "drum stick" at good good-comrade N. L. Smith who, not the least bit disturbed by the threatening flourishes, helped himself to some more of Mrs. Chipman's delicious mince pie. William Butler and George Krierlem were both doing justice to twenty different kinds of good things arranged in mounds on their dinner plates like miniature Mt. Hood.

Near the other end of the table sat inspecting officer, Mrs. Elizabeth F. LaMonte of Portland, who said that officially she inspects the books but incidentally she inspects the food and could give an emphatic O.K. on the latter. Other visiting members were Mrs. Mary E. Barlow of Gladstone, Mrs. Rosina Fouts-Evans and Mrs. Nellie M. Alldridge of Oregon City.

The Gresham ladies sampled each others' cookery, exchanged recipes across the table and admired each other's ability to get just the right amount of sugar, pepper, salt or other condiment in their blue ribbon concoctions.

Dinner over, the G. A. R.'s retired to the lodge room to "swop" yarns around the heating stove, while the ladies "cleared" up the dishes. Before the men were half way through the campaign in Virginia, the women folks had every dish washed, the floor brushed and getting the room arranged for a W. R. C. when all outsiders have to withdraw.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO BE ENTERTAINED

Service men will be guests at a welcome-home supper given by the Red Cross ladies at grange hall, Saturday evening, October 25, at 7 o'clock. Special honor guests will be those boys who have returned during the summer and who have not yet been entertained, but all service men are invited and welcome. The invitation to each includes a friend also.

Mrs. Benj. Cameron, Mrs. O. A. Eastman and Mrs. John Metzger are the committee in charge.

Tailoring
For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

A Program You Will Enjoy
City Hall, Fairview, Saturday, October 25
READINGS AND IMPERSONATIONS
By Katherine Trevette
Excellent Vocal and Instrumental Music
Under Auspices of Women's Society of Fairview Church
Admission 25 cents

Firemen's Dance.
Don't forget that on Halloween night the firemen will give an all-night dance.
Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 901.
Some used plows in steel and chilled. Two potato diggers. Other good used implements.
W. A. HESSEL, phone 544.
Large assortment of second-hand furniture. At reasonable prices. J. E. Metzger, Your Home Furnisher.
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