\$1.50 PER YEAR

# REDS" SHOOT DOWN AMERICAN LEGION MEN

armistice day, sceduled for a day EASTERN STAR DANCE rejoicing and thanksgiving, a comnoration of the beginning of peace friendliness among the peoples of american Legion men at Centralia, ter furnished real dance music. ington and killed four of them. Casagranda. A number of others wounded more or less seriously. an Scales, a brother of Jack of Sandy, was one of the gked men, standing just behind mm, but the shot missed him.

The shooting occurred just three es from the home of the mother Mrs. Matt Schanno of Gresham. old-timers in Centralia and well- Brown. n as are also Hubbard and Mic-

arren Grimm had served as a nant with forces in Siberia, was nander of the Grant Hodge post d a practicing attorney. thur McElfresh had served 18

the overseas. Dale Hubbard was a former soldier nd Ben Casagranda, a Greek in the ot-blacking business had been in all campaigns of the 91st division. William Scales, a grocer, at present a veteran of the Spanish-American rand a veteran of the World war. also saw service on the border of

from all over the United States me messages of condolence to the ant Hodge post of Centralia.

the following expression was sent by Gresham post of American Legion: is with great regret that we d of your recent trouble in which ral members of Grant Hodge hat lost their lives.

On behalf of Gresham Post No. 30, wish to extend to you our symathy and assure you that we are ith you to the finish in combating Red' menace in this country.

### OME! CHICK! CHICK! SEE WHO IS HERE!

The Gresham Poultrymen's comon education consisting of In H. H. Eling, Mrs. S. J. Benni-Miss Lucy Adams, Mrs. Seidt, Eva Thorpe, Albert H. Dowett and Allen Seidl, met last eveng and arranged for a public meetu to be held Saturday evening, Noiber 22, at grange hall.

bers is a live wire—craw bulgas with ideas for a most vigorous paign of education 'in poultry The program they have armged for this open meeting is a egular "bird."

Professor Brewster, poultry exen from O. A. C., will be the prinpal speaker, the chanticleer of the on, so to speak. Following this be a round-table discussion as lich Mark Nickerson, A. H. Dow-E. L. Thorpe, H. G. Andrew, and Mrs. Seidl and Mr. Wieant mount the perch for short talks "Reasons why we crow."

Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman will give morous reading about a hen that ld a-cackling go.

Egg sandwiches and coffee are led on the refreshments.

### RESHAM COLONY IN SOUTHERN CITY

long the recent arrivals in Los es, California are several Gresheople, according to C. M. Harrito moved there a short time ago. are the Harrison and Brown s, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon, form-Miss Helen Hornecker, Mr. and L. Warrell and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson. The Henry Latourells so there but Mr. Harrison had en them.

Harrisons and Carlson planned to the new camp. p this week to Long Beach by obile and from there to San Pedboat and were anticipating a

Coleman Quick-Lite lamp will your home bright as day. L. L.

Small Farm for Sale. acres a little west of Gresh-

good road, six acres in cultiva- day, Rev. Mr. Gebhardt in charge.

and well. Price \$4000. half mile to station, all un- you.

altivation, and well fenced.

re 83 cents, while at San Franand at Seattle to the North the 8 86 cents a dozen. Farther to and 7:30. oth at Vancouver the price is s higher than at Portland. Portland price is lower than ork and Boston prices, while the seas in England eggs are

of for more than \$1.25 a dozen. When in doubt try a Want Ad.

# A PLEASANT AFFAIR

Wednesday evening's dancing party given by the Eastern Star could earth, became a day of sorrow not help being an enjoyable affair. earth, became a day when the The orchestra composed of violin, as flashed over the land that I. W. saxophone, drum and plano, led by s flashed over the fired into a parade E. R. Corday of the Rose City chap-

J. C. Shulz, O. A. Eastman, Dr. H. dead are: Warren Grimm, Ar. V. Adix, Ed. Aylsworth, O. J. Brown McElfresh, Dale Hubbard and Mrs. Brown, as floor committee. saw to it that the seventy-five or more couples, many of them from Portland, were kept busy every moment. Those who wished to sit out a number or two spent the time with cards at which highest honors were awarded Mrs. Maxwell Schneider and Charles Cleveland.

Refreshing sweet cider was served by the Misses Reba Wall, Gertrude Schanno said that the Grimms Eastman, Mabel Inglis and Miriam

### VISITING DAY AT THE GRADE SCHOOL

day, November 22, is visiting day the Gresham grade school. In the afternoon the school will be at home to parents, patrons and friends who are invited to visit the different rooms, see the class exercises and listen to recitations. The grade bringing out the largest number of guests will be given a beautiful potted fern.

will be held in the grade auditorium, der a program which Principal Skir-

A very important session of the Parent-Teachers' association will follow the program. Attorney C. G. out to the wonderful floating vessels. The farmer should be recognized Schneider, president of Gresham post of today. Ideals have beckoned but The farmer should be recognized of American Legion, will speak on "America for Americans."

#### C. E OSBURN & COMPANY FIND ADVERTISING PAYS

Recently C. E. Osburn & Co. added to their line, Willard Battery service, and put a competent man in charge. They advertised that they were prepared to recharge, repair and rebuild all makes of batteries. The business has grown to such an extent that it has been found necessary to add more equipment. A recharging machine or double the capacity of the first one has been added. The largest part of the battery work turned out by the Osburn company was the direct result of advertising.

## ryone of these committee NATION-WIDE SEARCH

Search is being made all over the United States for little Billy Dansey, who is believed to have been kidnapped from his home at Hammonton, New Jersey, on October 8. Billy is three years old but is described as looking older. He was born in Pittsburg and says his is name is Billy Pittsburg.

Mothers all over the country are asked to join in the search for the lost child. A picture of the boy and fuller descripton can be seen in the lobby of the Gresham postoffice.

### MODERN WOODMEN GOAT AT ESTACADA

The I. O. O. F. hall at Estacada was raided by the M. W. A. goat last evening. Some 40 young men from Estacada, Damascus and Gresham so. rode the goat to and fro for nearly three hours, furnishing plenty of amusement for the many officers and visitors, as this was initiation and installation night for the new camp, the baby camp of Oregon.

Among those who were present from Gresham were Neighbors Al. Harry Stanley and Bryon Pullen. len, Reuben Kaser, Leslie Walrad,

desired. phone 503. Zion Church Notice.

The usual services will be held at the Zion Evangelical church on Sun-

sale and a chicken dinner on Thurs- pay the price.

day, November 20. The sale will be savor strongly of the "strong hand" Our motto should then be, "One a plate, which includes an admission to a good program to be given after the supper. An all round good time is assured. The affair will be held at the grange hall at the grange hall.

Heating stoves are going like hot trusts.
cakes at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co. Some

# FOR SERVICE ABROAD



was re-elected in 1916 because "he kept us out of war," insists that his proposed League of Nations will forever keep the country out of war Meanwhile, his secretary of war is asking for a standing army of 500,000 and recruiting stations are appealing for enlistments for service in Europe. Witness the above picture of a recruiting stand taken at the national capital.

# Another big contest is on! Thurs-ay, November 22, is visiting day at PEACE IDEALS GIVEN IN WELL WRITTEN PAPER

During the afternoon an assembly factors from the time of the mythi- keepers would do. It is time that at which time the children will render a program which Principal Skirmoving ox team to the rapid autofor a ten-hour day's work in all procal Pegasus to the flesh and blood ing the standard of perfection.

law, order and duty. But in raising shop, which limits production, tend to lower standards.

rs do not produce as much in eight against "national unrest, disorder ten hours? Welfare of others is not the public mind, strong ideas of "law, the ruling motive in these nation- order and duty. wide strikes. Nor are the individuals the union leaders give the command.

The Country Gentleman asks: Shall the farmer work harder to produce more, while the rest of the eight hours if they chose to plan it working for the true welfare of our

ica has entered upon an era of ex- away from their native land. Chicken Dinner and Bazaar.

The ladies of the Zion Evangelical price of the commodities they need house, and we have room for but one and that others are also compelled to levalty, and they are the commodities they need house, and we have room for but one The ladies of the Zion Evangelical price of the Compelled to loyalty, and that is loyalty to the church will give a towel and apron pay the price. The strikes of today American people." church will give a towel and aproll and that sale and a chicken dinner on Thurs- pay the price. The strikes of today American people." be served between 5.50 penning men to serve. Some of our Independence; one loyalty, loyalty

Some are advising that the farm- whose just powers are derived from against all enemies.

By MRS. R. F. WALTERS. ers through federation show their From time immemorial, ideas hand and consider striking also. onward. Ideals have been strong center just as a strike of the home-

mobile; from Darius Green's flying ductive industries, thus arguing that machine to the altitude-scaling air- factory and city workers should ideas are the practical working cap- as a factor in peace as well ital to bring about the production of as in war and should have a these things. Though advised to voice in affairs of the government. 'Hitch your wagon to a star" the Was he represented in the recent ladeas must form the steps approach- bor conference in Washington, when labor unions, capital and the public While human nature exisits, it is were the three classes represented not possble to attain the standard of by the delegates? On which side perfection, but it is possible to raise would the farmers be ranged? the standard of living, which includes Would they be in favor of the closed the standard of living, peace becomes creases costs, prevents work for more or less elusive, for our ideals maximum wages and hinders promoare raised by competition, and lack of tion or would they favor public in ompetition is too peaceful and would terest, rather than class, and stand for a just recognition of labor? The But why talk of peace when strikes farmers must stand with the public and riots of every description are and resist industrial autocracy which stalking through the country and threatens as evil results as would fimen are railing at the high cost of nancial autocracy. Instead of party living and shortening their hours of politics, instead of non-partisan polproduction. Peace argues for plenty. ities, instead of bolsheviks and "Bol-Can plenty be produced when work- shevictims," the people must organize

Russia needs the little schoolallowed to consider their own when house. Its iliteracy and its multiplicity of holidays has put it at the mercy of the upheaving spirit which has put the president of the largest vorld is quarreling whether it shall bank with 15 years of financial exsolve the question by having two norance to the president's chair. shifts of workers as in other occupations. A farmer of profitmente our schools are the true agents in march. hour working day, eight hours before this cause. And this means that our noon and eight hours after noon." teachers should not be enslaved to And I once heard a woman say, any federation of unions but should Farmers could do their work in be free as earnest, patriotic citizens,

So the farmer spends of time and Coupled with the work of the labor while in this country, there teachers in our schools, is the has been a riot of price-boosting, active work in Americanization, loaning and spending," says Secre- to make Americans of both men

travagance and it will not be long All should have the inspiration of before 'Made in Germany' goods will the true patriot like Theodore flood the markets and cause a re- Roosevelt, who was a believer in uni-Hammar, Oren Stanley, George Pul- vision downward of prices and versal training for national service, wages." If we would preserve our and in the basic principles on which economic ideals of financial welfare, true democracy rests; equality of Mrs. Thomas Wiles. The boys all report a very enjoy- the individuals of the nation as well privilege and obligation, share and able time and extend their best wishes as the arms of the national govern-share alike; in the benefits and danment should be imbued with the gers of the state in war and in ideas of industry and frugality. peace." In his last message he said, Coupled with this, every man and "There must be no sagging back in Twenty-five and half acres close to city limits of Gresham. Have 40 woman, all classes of workers, should the fight for Americanism, now that to city limits of Gresham. Have 40 woman, at the their own hands and the war is over. We should insist acres leased. Can go with place if realize that in their own hands and the war is over. We should insist O. W. Tarr, Gresham, heads rests Capital with a big.C. That that if the immigrant who comes here the inefficient worker must improve. in good faith does become an Amerithat he is not worth the wage of the can and assimilate himself to us, he efficient worker. The man who owns shall be treated on an exact equality a few tools to supplement the labor with every one else. There can be no of his hands is a capitalist. If he is divided allegiances at all. We have to improve his condition, it depends room for but one flag, the American upon his just use of his capital, as a flag, and this excludes the red flag, We have a large number of ladies shoes in button and lace, 2½, 3 and lace, 3½, 3 and lace, cultivation, two acres orchard, 3½, the small sizes which are hard case to plant and reap, what would but one language and the small bare. Puse, small barn, good chicken and well. Price \$4000 to get. These shoes are last year's cease to pult? The farmers as well shoes and the price is less than for be the result? The farmers as well English language, for we intend to well. Frice \$4000.

fine: 10 acres near Pleasant new shoes. Come in and let us fit new shoes. Come in and let us fit new shoes. E. W. AYLSWORTH.

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be the result: The larmers as well suffer. When as other workers would suffer. When as other workers would know ple out as Americans, and not as workmen strike they should know workmen strike they should know ple out as Americans, and not as Guy Jones.

o the South the price is 90 anner will be served between 5:30 pelling men to serve as soldiers lest the language of the language of the language. gin at 3 o'clock in the alternoon. The served between 5:30 pelling men to serve as soldiers lest the language of the Declaration of

## The American's Creed.

# ARMISTICE CELEBRATED BY LOCAL LEGION MEN

The first Armistice day anniversary was observed by Gresham Post, American Legion, in Carlson's hall, with a social meeting and smoker. A large number of ex-service men athletic stunts and games of skill.

One number on the evening's pro-River Post. He told his listeners admit has to be imported. that they all had far better oppor- This book was compiled before the tunities to be of further service to war. To affect its errors a critical their country than any body of young note has been prepared by Dr. Joseph

The men smoked cigars given by Mrs. Nora Withrow. Cider, fur- ery minute, boundary lines to be set nished by Floyed Metzger and doughnuts were the other refreshments.

#### HOME MISSIONARY MET LAST WEDNESDAY

The Home Missionary society met the country, will be omitted. Wednesday afternoon at the home of have beckoned the human race ever Such a strike would touch the vital Mrs. D. E. Towle. Mrs. Martha J. AUTO CAMPS LOOK GOOD Mellinger, assistant superintendent of the Portland settlement center was present and spoke on the need of teaching American citizenship. Oregon statistics were cited which prove that the situation right here in our the alarming. The outrages commitdefinite and effective in combating tion of automobilists. these exhibitions of gross ignorance. Mrs. Karl Hagberg sang very pleasing musical selections.

The Red Cross drive was represented by Mrs. John Cannon-another phase of home missionary work. A thank offering was taken also scholarship the ladies are sponsoring. The devotional part of the session was led by Mrs. Wyeth, Mrs. E. F.

Goodwin was leader of the day. A delicious luncheon of salad, cake and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Towle, and her assistants, Mrs. C. P. Moffitt, Mrs. Ed. Metzger, Mrs.

### George Kenney and Mrs. George Page MISS HENRIETTA WILES

Miss Henrietta May Wiles of Beahours as formerly was produced in and treason", and must establish in of Portland were married November says that the progressive town 11 at the home of the bride's parents, Myers of the Methodist church per- ing the country by automobile. forming the ring ceremony that united them for better or worse.

Miss Wiles was beautifully dressed in brown velvet and carried an arm world is quarreling whether it shall perience in the janitor's place, and boquet of roses. She was attended work six or eight hours a day. One elevated the janitor with all his igand her brother Louis Wiles acted as evening in celebration of Armistice best man. Mrs. Backstrand presided day. Patriotic and popular songs shifts of workers as in other occurate and popular songs at the piano and played the wedding were joyfully caroled by young and at the piano and played the wedding were joyfully caroled by young and

wishes had been tendered the newly at the piano. married couple, dainty refreshments

officer and has traveled extensively, selections. The newly weds have taken apart make their home for the present. Among the guests present were

family of Portland, Everett Stafford, wife and son of Melrose, Mrs. Backstrand, Mrs. Hevel, Miss Vivian

#### RAKER & SON, AGENTS FOR WILLARD BATTERY

Raker & Son have Willard battery delicious cookies. service for Gresham and Estacada. They are well equipped to do all VICTORY PARENT. kinds of battery work, and starter and generator repairing. The Rakers have a garage at Estacada, as well as the business here. Competent help is held at the Victory schoolhouse on used in the battery department, and last Tuesday evening, when a Parentthey use the standard Portland price Teacher association for the district list in computing the charges on all work done. They promise satisfac- president of the County Council, was tory work.

#### K. & L. of S. Dance Postponed Indefinitely.

triots sacrificed their lives and for- splendid program is being arranged tunes.

I believe in the United States of my country to love it, to support its A real get-together good time is extrusts" and organizations on a particle as a government of the peo-with the much maligned moneyed America as a government of the peo-ple, by the people, for the people, respect its flag; and its laws; to pected. Come and be a live wire in ! vited.

## SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY IS BEING CORRECTED

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction is insisting upon a revised geography for our public schools. The one now in use, were present, who took part in the Tarr and McMurry's, contains considerable German propaganda.

Especially offensive, according to gram was a patriotic speech by Judga Mr. Churchill, is that part of the de-Geo. W. Stapleton. The judge in his scriptive matter which compares usual jovial way complimented the Germany's advantages and resources ex-service men on their keen study with those of England and other alinto questions of national import- lied countries. In all these comparance, and more especially on their isons the geography sets out that spirit of loyalty which was evidenced Germany leads in forests, farming when a motion that Gresham Post lands, soil productiveness, minerals place itself on record as supporting and practically everything except the Anti-Jap resolution of Hood cotton, which the Hun propagandists

men had ever had before. Judge Schafer of the University of Oregon. Stapleton praised them on the rapid This statement is to be pasted over growth that has been made and the offensive matter contained in the spoke of the large number of new text. Every pupil having a copy of names read by the secretary. The Tarr & McMurry's geography is furpost now has a membership of over nished with these notes of correction.

Since geography is being made evand various important matters to be settled, the new revised edition will not be in readiness until next fall. In that edition, it is reported, all mention of Germany, aside from corrected maps and bare description of

## TO WEARY TRAVELERS

W. E. Wood of Portland was in Gresham a day or two this week looking after his property here. Mr. Wood told of his experience in travvery midst-in Portland-verged on elng through eastern Oregon and Idaho by automobile last summer ted every day are signs that should and of the extensive provisions made rouse up the people to do something by most cities for the accommoda-

Among others known in this vicinity, he visited with the Idlemans at Caldwell and the Lindseys at Nampa, Idaho. "Bert Lindsey has the biggest and best garage in all the country," said Mr. Wood.

At Boise a public automobile camp which will go toward the Alaskan is maintained by the commercial club of the city, which furnishes free water, lights and camping grounds, and a caretaker to look after the comfort of the visitors. A good-sized building is provided with several gas plates, water faucets and laundry trays where travelers may conveniently do necessary washing. A nominal charge is made for the use of gas but all other accommodations are absolutely free. An average of 60 BRIDE OF SERVICE MAN automobiles a day was taken care of at this camp last summer.

Other towns have provisions more ver Bend, and Erwin Gilbert Gates or less extensive, but Mr. Wood now is the one which makes generous Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wiles. The plans for the comfort of the increasceremony was at 2:30, Rev. R. E. ing number of tourists who are see-

### COMMUNITY SING HELD AT FAIRVIEW

Fairview held a community sing After congratulations and good ence and Mrs. Sam Dixon presided

A quartet consisting of Mrs. Cedric were served. The house was decor- Stone, Mrs. Rosalie Luscher, Lewis ated with plants and beautiful ferns. Stone and J. W. Townsend delighted The groom is a naval recruiting the gathering with popular musical

Brief talks were made by O. F. ments in Portland, where they will Cady and R. H. Morrill. The principal speaker was H. P. Lee of Portland who gave a splendid address on Captain Elders and three brother of loyalty and love of country. The ficers of Portland, Louis Wiles and speech was one prepared to be given before a meeting of the Sons of American Revolution and showed that the appeal for patriotism made Hevel, Rev. R. E. Myers, Mr. and by George Washington, John Adams and other leaders during the trying period of their day could be applied to the present day problems.

The celebration closed with everybody visiting and eating apples and

## TEACHERS ORGANIZE

very interesting meeting was was organized, Mrs. John Lynch, present and presided and County Superintendent Alderson assisted.

The following corps of officers was elected: president, Mrs. George Hayden; vice president, Mrs. E. A. Stafford; secretary, Fred Foch; treasurer. Miss Gertrude Ickler. Owing to the consent of the governed; a de- the inclemancy of the weather the atmocracy in a republic; a sovereign tendance at the meeting was not Nation of many sovereign states; a large. It is hoped to see all patrons perfect union, one and inseparable, of the district at the first regular established upon those principles of meeting of the association to be held freed and equality, and justice and at the schoolhouse on Friday evenhumanity for which American pa- ing, November 21 at 8 o'clock. A by Miss Marian Robertson, the teach-I therefore believe it is my duty to er, Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. Jas. Burns.