

SQUIRE APPOINTED TRAFFIC OFFICER

At a special meeting of the city council Friday evening, Deputy Sheriff M. M. Squire was engaged as town traffic officer at a salary of \$125 a month to enforce the town ordinances. This will relieve Justice of the Peace John Brown who has been kept quite busy lately fining speeders and will also take care of the intricate of the town ordinances which were out of the jurisdiction of Mr. Brown.

Traffic Officer Squire will spend eight hours each day in rounding up those who are careless or ignorant of the laws. He tagged a dozen the first evening that he was on the job.

All cases within the bounds of the town will now come before the town recorder, who is also municipal judge, for trial and the prospects are bright for a substantial increase in the funds in the treasury as there are about a score of cases waiting to be tried before the town recorder.

Recorder Karl A. Miller, foreseeing the added amount of work which this action would give him sent in his resignation. He said that owing to his business he could not spare the time necessary to properly attend to the office since these new duties are added. At a special meeting called for Monday evening his resignation was accepted and Attorney C. G. Schneider was elected to fill his place. Mr. Schneider resigned his position as recorder to enter the service during the war and Mr. Miller was elected in his place. Now Mr. Schneider will again take up the duties of the office.

At the meeting Monday the council voted to take down the water fountain at Powell and Main streets leaving only the pedestal and the Liberty statue. This will add some to the width of the street which is altogether too narrow to accommodate the traffic at that point.

Autoists are warned that the rules will be enforced to the letter and several town ordinances are to be taken into consideration, among the most important are the parking rules, and the making of the right turn at the fountain. Especial emphasis is placed on the latter and on the rule prohibiting the parking of a car in front of the fire plugs.

The garage men should do a good business in the repair and sale of tall lights for one of the most frequent cause of offences is the driving without tall lights burning. Running this a close second is driving with the cut-out open.

An amusing incident developed by the situation is the fact that the last two offenders who were fined in Justice of the Peace Brown's office were insurance men, one a life insurance man and the other a dealer in fire insurance in a company which Mr. Brown himself represents.

A number of local men are among those who will appear this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall to answer charges filed against them.

EPISCOPAL PRELATE TO SPEAK IN GRESHAM

The Right Reverend Wm. T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, will be the speaker at the reception to be given in honor of the teachers of the Gresham grade school on Friday evening, December 19, according to the announcement of Mrs. H. H. Eling, of the program committee.

Bishop Sumner is known as a man of broad sympathies and keen insight into human nature. He has a national reputation as a social worker and was for many years a member of the school board of the city of Chicago. Bishop Sumner's address promises to be exceedingly helpful.

The assembly room of the school will be decorated with Christmas greens for the occasion and the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades will serve punch and cookies. An euphonium solo by Dr. H. H. Ott will be one of the numbers on the program.

Oregon Grape is Watched.

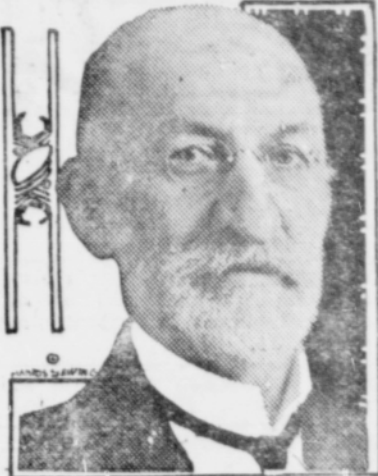
Oregon grape, the state flower beloved of child, patriot and poet, has been connected with carrying cereal rusts in some stages, and will be put under surveillance in the new barberry and Oregon grape gardens being established on the college grounds by the federal bureau of plant industry and the O. A. C. department of botany and plant pathology. The federal government has ordered all rust bearing barberries destroyed. The Oregon grape will be watched.

Free Methodists to Hold Revival Services.

Revival meetings will be held at the Free Methodist church commencing Wednesday, December 10 at 7:30 p. m. The meetings will be conducted by Rev. Albert Bean, a man of great experience, a good man and a mighty preacher. If you hear him once we are quite sure you will want to hear him again. Cottage prayer meetings will be held every afternoon at 2 o'clock. We would make a special request to all who pray, to pray especially for these services. All are cordially invited to attend.

S. G. ROPER, Pastor.

MORMON LEADER SAYS POLYGAMY IS DEAD



President H. J. Grant, new head of the Mormon church, has had three wives, and himself is the son of a polygamous marriage, still he declares that polygamy is a dead issue in the church now. He is now touring the east, visiting the branch churches.

LEO DOLLOWITCH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The bridge located near the home of Geo. Woodard was the scene of an unusual accident recently which might have proven fatal.

The sill under the west end of the bridge gave way letting it drop down a distance of five or six feet. Leo Dollowitch of Lusted was returning home late in the evening and could not see the bridge until he was almost upon it. He shut off the gas and set the brakes but it was too late and the car jumped the gap and ran off the bridge where it dropped a distance of about 40 feet. Although the car turned end for end upside down, the driver was able to crawl through the back of the car and make his way up to the road where he called help. Geo. Woodard came to his assistance and helped him to the home of a friend where the doctor was called. Examination proved that no bones were broken but one leg was so severely bruised that he has been unable to work for about a week.

After the accident Mr. Woodard watched the road and turned back several cars which would have met a similar or worse fate. Sunday morning the road was closed to traffic for several days while the bridge was being repaired.

MCARTHUR FAVORS THE DEATH PENALTY

Representative C. N. McArthur of Third Congressional district of Oregon, favors the restoration of the death penalty in Oregon, but would allow the legislature to determine whether murderers should be hanged or electrocuted. He would also make train robbery, highway robbery and burglary punishable by life imprisonment.

"I favor the prompt restoration of the death penalty in Oregon," said Mr. McArthur today. "I was one of those who opposed the repeal of the death penalty a few years ago and wish to do my part toward its restoration next year. I would, however, leave the method of execution to the legislature, thus permitting the substitution of the electric chair for the gallows."

"During the legislature of 1913, I introduced and secured the passage through the House of a bill substituting the electric chair for the gallows, but the measure was pigeonholed in the Senate through the influence of those who were opposed to capital punishment in any form. They feared that the substitution of the electric chair would rob them of one of their chief arguments against capital punishment—the torture of protracted strangulation. Sure enough, this was one of their strong arguments when they made their campaign in 1914. I still favor electrocution as the quickest and most humane method of exacting the extreme penalty of the law and hope that those in charge of the movement to restore the death penalty will not prescribe hanging."

"If I were a member of the next Oregon legislature, I would introduce and urge the passage of laws prescribing life imprisonment for highway robbery, burglary, train robbery or any other crime involving the putting in fear of a human life by the use of a deadly weapon. I would also seek to tighten up the indeterminate sentence and parole laws, so that they would not apply to those convicted of these high crimes. If we serve notice on highway robbers and hold-up men that a life sentence will be the reward of their operations in Oregon, they will give our state a wide berth."

"There has been altogether too much maudlin sentiment toward criminals in Oregon during the past decade. Men in high places have virtually invited crooks of all kinds to come to our borders. It is time to call a halt and to purge the state of law breakers of all kinds."

All-Night Dance.

Every Saturday night, at Clackamas, Oregon. Six-piece jazz orchestra. Supper at midnight.—Adv.

Read the Outlook classified ads.

Snow in Oregon

By REX H. LAMPMAN.

It snowed last night in Oregon, in Oregon the fair—
The great big clumsy, fluffy flakes came crowding through the air;
They fell so thickly and so fast that when they reached the ground
The warm earth could not melt them all, and so the morning found
An ermine coat upon the hills—ah, how it glistened there!
It snowed last night in Oregon, in Oregon the fair.

You should have seen the madrone with its leaves all shiny-green
And its berries red as rubies glowing through the snowy sheen;
The manzanita was arrayed as is a sweet June bride,
And the great, dark, soldier fir-tree bore his gleaming load with pride;
When the mighty sun came striding from his rosy eastern lair
You should have seen the snowfall in Oregon the fair!

Why, the oaks stood like crusaders arrayed to kiss the cross;
Like 'scutcheons on their broad brave breasts shown forth with gentle gloss
The mistletoe's shy, gray-green tufts, with berries full as white
As the robes the oaks had taken in the watches of the night.
But such sight n'er saw Palestine, no clime nor time had share
Of the glory wrought by snowfall in Oregon the fair!

And in the garden what a sight! The cabbage looked out
And smiled that they should be so dressed before becoming kraut;
Their happy, halved heads shone with smiles of pure content,
And the celery and parsnips stood as though the snow were sent
To be a setting for their green—the turnips didn't care—
It snowed last night in Oregon, in Oregon the fair.

You should have seen the natives when they saw what Nature'd done;
They assured each other gravely that not since sixty-one
Had such a passing wondrous sight been seen here by the Rogue,
And reminiscent rambles straight became street-corner vogue;
Full many an epic they rehearsed that made the grenhorn stare—
I'm very new to Oregon, to Oregon the fair.

"Now, let me see, in sixty-three—or was it fifty-nine?
I waded snow up to my knees for a stray horse of mine;
It only stayed on till 'bout noon, an' then a warm rain came;
You ought to see the river boil, an' 'rip an' rave, by gum!"
(Now "gum" is not the word he used, but still he didn't swear,
And it makes a rhyme in Oregon as well as anywhere.)

"One time, when I was prospectin'," a forty-niner said,
"I slipped into a gully with the snow clean o'er my head."
None requested further data—all had heard the tale before;
They watched Steve Jones intently sweep the slush from his front door.
To quote exact nomenclature I do not dare—
It snowed last night in Oregon, in Oregon the fair.

They spun each other many a yarn that none of them believed,
But out of common courtesy let each man be relieved
Of pent-up memories quickened by the early fall of snow—
It is a rule in Oregon to give each man a show—
And one had dodged an avalanche, and one had fought a bear
On snowy days aforetime in Oregon the fair.

Yes, it snowed last night in Oregon, where everything is flush;
The chimneys and the fenceposts wore caps of pure white plush,
The gables dripped a silver dew, like music from a harp—
At such splendors he is distant from a bard like me to carp!
Enough of beauty held the morn for me, with lots to spare—
It snowed last night in Oregon, in Oregon the fair.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO MEET AT TROUTDALE

Troutdale Parent-Teacher circle, the mother of the County Council of Parents-Teacher association, will entertain the County Council on Saturday. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 11 o'clock in order to give any who wish opportunity to attend an educational meeting in the afternoon in Portland.

County Superintendent W. C. Alderson will be present, also Professor Coleman of Oregon Agricultural college, who has given instruction before many teachers' gathering recently concerning the new requirements in physical education. He may give demonstrations here. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, state president of the Oregon Parent-Teacher association, will give an address on "The Work of Parent-Teacher Circles."

The meeting will be held in the church and the local circle will furnish the hot dishes for the luncheon at noon. Visitors will bring sandwiches as usual.

1920 Maxwell, extra tire run 3000 miles—like new—a bargain. Gresham Overland Co., Phone 544.

PLEASANT HOME WOMEN WILL HOLD BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Pleasant Home have arranged what promises to be a most enjoyable evening for Friday, December 12. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until the program commences. A large assortment of useful and beautiful articles will be on sale at reasonable prices and will make suitable Christmas gifts.

The Sunshine club will present a drama entitled "The Minister's Wife." There will also be several musical numbers included in the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Missionary Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society, which was scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. H. Eling, has been postponed, on account of the storm. It may be held on next Saturday if weather conditions are favorable. Further announcements concerning the meeting will be made in the Friday Outlook.

Bargains in the want ads.

BELGIUM BISHOP IS ALSO A BANKER



Belgium has the exception—a preacher who is well known and a figure in banking circles. He is Bishop W. H. Nolens, a delegate to the International Labor Conference at Washington, D. C.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEED MORE ROOM

The board of directors of the Union high school met in regular session Saturday evening with two new directors on the board, Gustaf Noreen of the Hillview district and Andrew Brugger of Terry. After the regular business the matter of enlarging the high school building, which is at present crowded to the limit, was taken up. Principal Goodwin said that indications are that there will be an increase of at least a hundred pupils at the beginning of the next school year and that without additional room it would be impossible to accommodate them.

It was proposed to extend the building with a wing on both the north and south ends of the main building making provisions for an assembly room which will be large enough to seat the school. At the present time the assembly room is altogether too small to seat the pupils when they gather for a special meeting.

It was also suggested that an addition be built on the back of the gymnasium building to provide for a place for a gallery for spectators.

This is a matter for consideration for it is a condition which must be met soon. It will be impossible to continue the progress of the Union high without suitable buildings.

TROUTDALE TO HAVE FLYING MACHINE

According to the Outlook's correspondent at Troutdale that community is likely to have a flying machine. R. S. Clark, on the Hope Garden place, is negotiating with the Oliver Jeffery company for a Curtiss biplane. The aviator, Mr. Keys, has been out several times with the aircraft, making demonstration flights. Mrs. Clark took a ride in it Saturday, going to Crown Point and circling around at height of 3500 feet. She describes the experience as perfectly delightful. Mr. Clark has bought a portion of Cherry Park Acres, and is building a fine new home on the north slope. He has a fine landing place for aircraft on the place.

TEACHER RECOVERS VALUABLE KEEPSAKE

The following interesting article appeared in a Portland paper under an Albany headline. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Frances Helmick, a teacher in the Gresham grade school several years ago and is well known to a number of the local people.

A dollar with a hole in it that Mrs. Verd Hill, of Independence, wife of the Polk county representative in the state legislature, used to cut her baby teeth on, mysteriously disappeared from the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Helmick, during Mrs. Hill's visit in Albany last week.

After searching high and low for the valued keepsake, Mrs. Hill chanced upon the idea of telling the postoffice force to keep on the watch for the dollar. She told R. Ward Cyrus about it.

Friday it showed up. A woman tendered the keepsake dollar as part payment for a money order at Robert N. Torbett's window. Mr. Torbett notified Mrs. Hill and obtained the relic by exchanging an un-mutilated dollar for it.

Investigation showed that the dollar had been stolen from the Helmick residence on Seventh street by a workman, who had access to the house, but that the man has a wife and baby, and Mrs. Hill declines to prosecute him.

Christmas Eve Dance.

A dance will be held in Masonic hall, Gresham, on Christmas eve, December 24. A 7-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments served at midnight. Admission \$1, including war tax. Ladies free.—Adv.

Tailoring

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

Want Ads 1c a word first time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION MEETS

A very interesting meeting of the Pleasant Home district Sunday School association was held in the Methodist church of that place recently. Rev. Mr. Kay of LaConner, Washington, was a visiting pastor of the Baptist church and gave a very interesting talk on the Sunday school lesson for the benefit to the children as well as the grown people. Rev. Earl B. Cotton was in charge of the program.

Rev. E. A. Leonard of Gresham spoke on the four essential points in Sunday school work. Punctuality, Patience, Pay and Prayer.

Chas. Staver, president of the Multnomah county Sunday school association gave an interesting Bible drill, and also spoke of the work of the organization.

Mr. Dant, a Sunday school worker associated with the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Sunday school, sang two much appreciated solos and led the singing in his most enthusiastic manner. Mr. Dant wears a decoration of which he is very proud and of which any one might well envy him. It is a watch fob with ten bars, each one representing one year of perfect attendance at Sunday school and this month he will add the eleventh bar. Two other members of this Sunday school were present and also held enviable records in attendance. They are Mr. Shaw and his son Harold, who will complete nine years of perfect Sunday school attendance the first of January, 1920.

Mr. Shaw is superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school of Mt. Tabor and represented the state association of Sunday schools. In his talk he emphasized the importance of the district organization to the work of the Sunday school. He also gave many helpful suggestions for the work of the individual Sunday schools as well as the group organizations.

Miss Georgia Parker, state office secretary of the association in Portland, spoke on Personal Responsibility as one of the essential things in the work of the Sunday school.

The business meeting was in charge of the district president, Harry Bickford. The report of the committee who drafted a constitution was called for and the constitution was read. A motion was made and carried to have the constitution adopted by each Sunday school of the district. They are the Pleasant Home Baptist, the Pleasant Home Methodist, the Hill Memorial and the Cottrell Union Sunday schools. The next meeting will be held February 29, 1920, but the place of meeting has not yet been decided.

FAIRVIEW MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of Fairview lodge No. 92, A. F. & A. M., were installed at their hall at Troutdale on last Saturday night, and one of them, D. W. McKay, the treasurer, was installed for the 21st consecutive year. The following are chosen for the ensuing year:

Wm. Sales, worshipful master; H. D. McCreary, senior warden; Morris B. McGinnis, junior warden; D. W. McKay, treasurer; Wm. H. Stanley, secretary, re-elected; Stuart Thompson, senior deacon; Wm. D. Fritz, junior deacon; Cecil O. Duke, senior steward; Harold G. McCreary, junior steward; Milton I. Fox, marshal; Thos. Low, tyler; Geo. M. Chambers, chaplain. After the installation a luncheon was served.

It required 18 months to complete the enumeration work for the first decennial census in 1790. In 1920 the Census Bureau plans to complete the enumeration work for the entire country in from two to four weeks and announce the population figures in less than three months from the date the enumeration work is completed.

CHRISTMAS OUTLOOK BIG FEATURE NUMBER

Plans are under way for the big Christmas number of the Gresham Outlook which will be dated about December 14.

This will be a feature number with beautiful Holiday illustrations and special articles on the leading activities of the eastern Multnomah, and northern Clackamas territory. There will be many articles that will interest our wide range of readers, making it a splendid number to send to friends and relatives at a distance.

It will give business men an excellent opportunity to extend holiday greetings to their patrons and announce their holiday specialties.

Correspondence is invited from all localities. Request is made that all articles reach us by the 10th or 12th if possible.

Watch for it! Speak for extra copies early. Speak for ad space before it is too late.

Their Job to Keep Us Warm



These two are very much in the public eye at present. It is a new picture of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, and Walker T. Hines, director general of railroads. This photo was taken as the two came from a meeting at the White House with the president's cabinet, Garfield having been authorized to again take control of the fuel situation, brought to a crisis through the big natural coal strike. Hines and Garfield must work together in the attempt to keep the nation warm.