

POST AND CORPS INSTALL OFFICERS

A joint meeting of the M. A. Ross Post No. 41, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps was held at the grange hall last Saturday. A bountiful dinner was served by the ladies which was greatly enjoyed by all. After the dinner was over a joint installation of officers was held.

A number of members of the Ben Butler Post and Relief Corps of Portland were present. They were: C. A. Williams, assistant adjutant general; Comrades J. Slaughterback, W. H. H. Taylor and Norman Smith of the Post and Minnie T. Horsemann, past national Jr. vice pres.; Nellie M. Fleck, past department secretary; Laura Slaughterback, president of Ben Butler Women's Relief Corps, Maggie Waldrip, Josephine Claggett and Alice M. Shearer.

Rev. I. B. Self, department chaplain G. A. R., who was recently appointed to the staff of national commander of the G. A. R., was present and acted as installing officer for the Post and Mr. Williams as officer of the day. Rev. Mr. Self is well known here as he was for a number of years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fairview. The officers of the Post who were installed Saturday are as follows: commander, Geo. Knierim; senior vice president, Wm. Butler; junior vice president, L. O. Larson; quartermaster, E. E. Chipman; chaplain, E. A. Kent; O. D. H. G. Harmon; O. G. T. Murry; adjutant, E. E. Chipman.

After the Post officers were installed the Women's Relief Corps took charge. Mrs. Horsemann was the installing officer and Mrs. Waldrip acted as conductor. Mesdames Fleck, Slaughterback, Claggett and Shearer were the color bearers. The following officers were installed: president, Christina Humason; Sr. vice president, Ara Lusted; secretary, Emma Manning; treasurer, Emma Gilmore; chaplain, Vena Snashall; guard, Lillian Chipman; patriotic instructor, Vena Snashall; press-correspondent, Emma Gilmore; assistant conductor, Sarah Leland. Mrs. Lizzie Jacks is the conductor. She could not be present at this meeting.

A very impressive part of the installation was the flag salute given by the members of the Relief Corps.

THRIFT WILL BE TAUGHT IN ALL OREGON SCHOOLS

Competition for the \$50 prize offered by the Oregon Bankers' association for the county whose school children most diligently carry out the nation-wide thrift program in Oregon, is now open to the children of Multnomah county. Thrift will be taught in all city and country schools of the county, and the thrift campaign here will be directed by C. W. Alderson, county school superintendent. This prize was won last year by Wasco county and the year before by Jackson.

The plan of thrift education was originated by J. A. Bexell, dean of commerce at O. A. C. It has been widely adopted by the United States government and put in charge of the treasury department.

The thrift campaign in Oregon is conducted by the treasury and agricultural department of the federal government, Oregon Bankers' association, Oregon State Teachers' association, Oregon Agricultural college, and state department of education. J. A. Churchill, superintendent of education, was appointed state director by the federal treasury.

Thrift education will be made a part of the regular school work this year in all schools. Habits of thrift will be made attractive to girls and boys to teach them the value of money, strengthen the country, and better the communities in which they live.

Funds for carrying on the work are supplied by the federal government. The program covers the period from 1920 to 1925.

The thrift cards will be filled out in ink by the pupils and handed to the teacher the last Friday in each month for checking.

An Extra Good Buy.
Overland 90, good condition, new battery, five tires. \$650.
GRESHAM OVERLAND CO.
Phone 544, Gresham.

Big Dance.
All night at the grange hall at Rockwood, Saturday, January 24, 1920. Given by the old bunch that has been giving such good dances at Fairview all winter.
The dance that was announced for the 24th at Fairview will be at Rockwood and no more dances at Fairview. Hoping to see you all and all your friends the 24th we are as ever the old bunch that show you a good time for the money.

TOLD DEMOCRATS



Mrs. Peter Oleson of Minnesota, is the first and only woman privileged to voice woman's ideas in the affairs of the Democratic party. She made an address at the Jackson Day banquets at Washington, Jan. 8, the real launching of the 1920 Democratic campaign.

SONGS AND SERMONS GIVE HEARERS UPLIFT

The revival meetings at the Linne-mann Memorial M. E. church at Gresham are being continued every night this week with prospect of increasing attendance and helpfulness.

The unanimous sentiment, freely expressed, is that never were sner or more uplifting sermons preached in a series of meetings and rarely have audiences in any locality been favored with more inspirational singing.

The following subjects have been announced for the revival services this week and next Sunday:

Tuesday, Jan. 20—"The Mistake of Making Religion a Set of Opinions."

Wednesday, Jan. 21—"The Mistake of Making Religion an Everlasting Don't."

Thursday, Jan. 22—"The Mistake of Making Religion an Insurance Against Future Punishment."

Friday, Jan. 23—"Scent Clothing."

Saturday, Jan. 24—"Divine Transfusion."

Sunday, Jan. 25, morning—"Christ—Why Necessary." The same will also be the subject of the evening service.

Afternoon meetings for young people have been announced for this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:45. Children and young people between the ages of 8 and 16, or thereabouts, are invited. It is promised by the pastor that these afternoon meetings will be short, interesting and very helpful to the younger folks along practical lines.

The evening meetings during the week will begin at 7:30 promptly, the first quarter hour devoted to singing rousing songs. There will also be special singing at every service. On Tuesday night the solo will be by Gladys Michel. Wednesday night Leslie Walrad will sing. Thursday night C. E. Russer will be the singer. The Watt sisters of Beaverton will be present on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday morning and will be given first place with one or two of their impressive songs at each service.

Judging from the expressions of those who are attending regularly many are getting a wonderful uplift from the clear, thoughtful sermons and from the spiritual songs of soloists and choir.

POWELL VALLEY PLEDGES TO AID CANNING TEAM

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher association which was held at Powell Valley last Friday evening was one of the best the association has had for some time. The assembly room was filled with members and friends who listened with interest to Miss Ethel I. Calkins who spoke on the aims and benefits to be derived from industrial club work.

Miss Calkins also spoke upon the work of the canning team urging the district to aid them in every way in their efforts to prepare themselves for the contest at Spokane next year. One of the important ways in which the community may aid, is in offering opportunity to the team to can quantities of fruit. One of the great problems which faced the girls last season, and which will meet them again this year, is the lack of fruit to can. This year a way must be planned whereby the girls may have all the fruit they can handle.

One of the points Miss Calkins emphasized was the advantage the children gain by conducting their

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MULTNOMAH COUNTY SAID TO GROW NEARLY 75 PER CENT OF CUTHBERTS

The future of the Cuthbert raspberry growing industry is bright for this locality as it has been fully tested out here and has proven a success. It may not be generally known to the local people, but it is true, that of the whole coast country only a limited amount of acreage is adapted to the growing of this luscious fruit. The principal part of this territory lies in the eastern part of Multnomah county, says D. E. Towle who is field manager for the Co-operative Berry Growers, a large organization of this section. Mr. Towle has carefully studied the conditions relating to the production and marketing of raspberries and gives some good advice on the subject in this article.

A part of the Puyallup valley is doing well with this berry, but as the whole valley has only an area, according to W. H. Paulhamus, about 18 square miles, and only a part of this adapted to the Cuthbert, it becomes a joke by comparison.

Multnomah has larger acreage of land adapted to this fruit than any other part of the only two states which produce this delicious fruit.

The demand for the Cuthbert berry is well established. Not one of the packers can get 10 per cent of what they can handle. Mr. Holt of Eugene, says that all they can get of this fruit is only an annoyance. Armour & Co.'s coast representative says that the raspberry sundae is the most popular and also, that when he thinks of raspberries, he thinks of Gresham and Puyallup.

The assessor's reports show only 1000 acres of red raspberries, blackcaps, and Lawton berries in the state of Oregon. If 60 per cent or 600 acres is red raspberries at least 75 per cent of the total red raspberry crop is grown in eastern Multnomah, as it is estimated there are 450 acres grown in the county.

The people of this locality should wake up to these facts and plant at least 10 acres to every one that we now have, making it 4500 or 5000 acres in the next two years. This would make the Cuthbert raspberry mean to this locality what the apple means to Hood River. There are millions of people in our country who have never seen, tasted, or heard of the Cuthbert raspberry. When they do they will want more so let the local farmers prepare for the future demand so they may be ready to reap the profits of this industry. Plan to plant early this spring.

Following are suggestions which will aid the prospective raspberry farmer to success.

First, the land must be well drained. The raspberry will not thrive on land that is water soaked.

Second, plow the land not less than eight inches deep before planting. When the ground is in good condition to work, cultivate it thoroughly.

Third, plant early in February if possible, this will give the plants a long growing season and will pro-

duce enough fruit wood to give from one-third to one-half crop in the season following the planting. In this way the venture may be made profitable from the start.

Fourth, plant the rows north and south. The reason for this is that the rows will in this way form shade for themselves protecting the fruit from the sun during most of the day. The rows of canes furnish shade for the pickers if they plan for it, by working on the west side of the row in the morning and on the east side in the afternoon. Pickers should work early and late in the day and if the weather is hot, should rest from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Fifth, the rows should be planted straight using a wire or binding twine drawn tight for a guide. Plant the rows seven or eight feet apart and put the plants 2 1/2 feet apart in the row. A good plan is for two to work together in planting, preferably a man and a boy. The man, using a long-handled spade, opens the soil at the right space along the line while the boy inserts the plant in the opening, being careful to get the roots down at least six inches. The spade is then removed, the earth pressed down around the plant, and they are ready to proceed to the next. Deep setting is very important as it forces the system deep in soil where it will resist drought.

Two men should plant 3000 per day or 1 1/2 acres. Not more than six inches of old cane, should be left. This will aid in following the rows in early cultivation and leaves little fruit wood to exhaust the young plant. Use a hand axe and a block of wood to cut the old canes back to six inches, cutting a whole bunch of 50 to 100 plants at a time. Do not expose the roots of the young plants to the sun longer than necessary and never to frost. A light frost will kill the plant if the roots are exposed.

Small plants are as good to plant as large ones if they have a good tuft of small fiber roots, in fact they are preferred.

Another popular plan of planting is to open a deep furrow, not less than six inches deep, with a shovel plow which turns the furrow both ways. Then set the plants in the bottom of the furrow and cover the roots with two or three inches of soil and gradually fill the furrow in by cultivating. This method will save a lot of hand hoeing during the season.

Sixth, alternate rows of potatoes, corn, cabbage, kale or beans may be planted the first year which will help pay the cost of cultivating.

With rich land, early planting and thorough cultivation in favorable seasons the grower should get a half crop of berries the second year.

It is considered a good plan to sow vetch about September 1st, at the rate of from 50 to 75 pounds per acre between the berry rows. In

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QUEEN OF THE REDS IS ON HER WAY



Miss Ann Manson, New York City, "Queen of the Soviets" and Red leader will no longer inflict her "free" thoughts upon America. She has been arrested and is now at Ellis Island, N. Y., awaiting deportation. She says she favors free thought, free love—free everything.

THRIFT WEEK HAS PATRIOTIC APPEAL

Benjamin Franklin stands out as one of the greatest examples of thrift in the history of this country. The anniversary of his birth was celebrated last Saturday. It was a happy thought to make this day the beginning of Thrift week and in connection with its observance emphasize the habits and admonitions of the great man. He practiced what he preached. There is danger of people in this country getting too far away from the fundamental principle of true and permanent prosperity. As Poor Richard says: "Buy what thou hast no need of, and ere long thou shalt sell thy necessities."

There are many other prominent men of history esteemed as "great" not alone because of their fine words of helpfulness, but because of their actual deeds as well which prove the practicability of applying the true principles of economy. By way of example and precept, the thrift lesson has been well taught. But has the lesson been well learned; and has it been generally applied to living, in a practical way?

The study of thrift is well worth taking strictly to heart. It is easily learned, easily applied, and the results are sure, and almost immediate. But before it is applied, there is required a certain self-analysis and that must be an honest one.

There are many good ways to start a thrift campaign and thoroughly to acquire the habit. Here is one:

Start in by waving aside the very first temptation to over-indulgence that is presented. Then as you are confronted by others, discard, one by one, all those things unnecessary to 100 per cent efficiency in living. When considered in this light, it is neither hard nor irksome. It isn't necessary to be penurious, stingy or miserly, or to give up anything really necessary to correct living. Live well and right, but give up those things which see extravagant, over-indulgent, over-luxurious.

It will soon be apparent that many things now considered a part of the usual routine are entirely unnecessary; and that their elimination will allow much greater freedom of action and quicker development, while they instantly and materially reduce the items of expense.

To exercise thrift requires some fixity of purpose, an effort of mind, and exercise of will-power. As an aid to definite, decided action, Thrift Day was set aside as an objective point to which and from which thrift plans can be more readily worked. Every day of the year will more easily become a Thrift Day because of the special attention and consideration given to the anniversary.

Start a new thrift habit now. There is untold satisfaction in self-help—self-betterment; there will be much enjoyment in participating with the many thousands who now celebrate the day.

GRESHAM WOMEN KNOW "LITTLE BROWN CHURCH"

In the new song books which have been used at the Methodist church during the meetings now in progress is a song entitled "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" which is well known and loved by people all over the world. In connection with its use at these meetings it has developed that a number of local people are well acquainted with the little country church which this song makes immortal. Mrs. H. M. Miller, who lives east of town, was born in the little village in Iowa, where this church stands. Her sisters Mrs. L. L. Kidder, and Miss Mina Gilbert of Gresham were born and spent their early life in a neighboring village and all three are well acquainted with the "Little Brown Church." The writer of the song, Dr. Pitts, was the family physician during their childhood.

The following history of the church

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MODERN WOODMEN AND LADIES INSTALL

A joint installation of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of America was held at the M. W. A. hall Monday evening. State Deputy A. P. Martin was the installing officer for the M. W. A. He installed the following officers:

L. A. Walrad, consul; B. L. Walrad, past consul; H. N. Boehmer, adviser; Geo. Lane, banker; C. J. Lundquist, clerk; J. F. Jones, escort; Geo. Pullen, watchman; Oren Staeley, sentry; R. H. Kaser, manager.

State Deputy Ida Hamblen, of Portland, installed the officers of the R. N. A. and Mrs. Fairfax, also of Portland, acted as ceremonial marshal. The following officers were installed:

Emma Peterson, oracle; Pearl Atterbury, vice oracle; Nellie Cox, chancellor; Anna Lundquist, recorder; Ella Kelly, receiver; Emma Walrad, marshal; Belle Atterbury, assistant marshal; Maude Jennings, inner sentinel; Lulu Osburn, outer sentinel; Minnie Eastman, manager.

After the installation the committee in charge served supper which was much enjoyed by all. Owing to sickness many were unable to attend, but everyone present had a dandy time.

INDUSTRIAL CLUBS CHOOSE NEW LEADERS

Miss Ethel I. Calkins, the county club leader, has been organizing clubs in the Gresham schools the past few weeks. Three clubs, one in cooking and two in sewing have already been organized with a total membership of about 35 or 40 pupils.

Miss Mildred St. Clair is to be the leader of the cooking club and the children are eagerly looking forward to the season's work and they plan to take their share of the prizes at the fair next fall.

Mrs. Cecil Metzger has consented to be club leader for the determined band of sewing club girls who are going to take up second and third division work this year.

These girls have proven the value of club work and are now in a position to go out to win.

There are about ten girls who are to take up the first division sewing this year and they have chosen Mrs. James Elkington for their leader. Mrs. Elkington hasn't yet decided to accept their invitation and the girls are anxiously waiting, hoping that she will decide in their favor.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR H. S. ALEXANDER

Harvey S. Alexander died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Ott, Saturday noon after a long illness. He has been in failing health for two years and came here with his wife and daughter, Gertrude, last August hoping that the change would be beneficial to his health. For a time he appeared very much improved but later began to fail and for the past few weeks has failed rapidly. He suffered a great deal from a complication of diseases. A son, R. M. Alexander of Colorado Springs, was here for about 10 days before his father's death.

Private funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. Eugene Myers at the home Sunday afternoon. R. M. Alexander accompanied the body to Emporia, Kansas, where the final services will be conducted by the A. O. U. W. lodge of which Mr. Alexander was a member. Interment will be in the family lot of Maplewood cemetery. R. W. Alexander of Kingman, Kansas, another son will join his brother in Emporia. Mr. Alexander, who was 75 years old, was a Civil War veteran.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Ott, Miss Gertrude Alexander, two sons, R. M. and R. W. Alexander, two grand children, William and Margaret Ott, two sisters and one brother.

Lecture on Poultry.
A lecture on Making Poultry Pay by Geo. W. Masterson, a licensed American Poultry association judge and an authority on poultry of national reputation will be given at the grange hall in Gresham on Thursday night, 8 p. m. January 23d. The lecture is given under the auspices of The Routledge Seed Co. of Portland and the Germa Mfg. Co. of California.

The public generally is invited and especially any and all interested in poultry. Admission free. 93

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

