

RELATED STORY OF FOURTH'S PARADE

The Outlook reporter has been on the jump since Tuesday of last week to avoid the wrathful people who felt that the greatest parade Gresham has ever had was not given a better writeup.

Now no one appreciated the fact that justice wasn't given to the many excellent floats, any more than that selfsame reporter but the circumstances were such that it could not be avoided.

In the first place Judge Stapleton had the only official list of entries and he left town early Tuesday morning for a business trip to eastern Oregon and with him went all knowledge as to the location of that entry list.

If the disappointed readers could have seen the reporter scurrying around town trying to work up an official list Tuesday, they would have realized that an effort was being made.

It is said that "time and tide wait for no man"—it should be added that the editor and the mail won't wait on the reporter even if she does have a beautiful parade to describe. The result was that that promising parade story was cut in two and more than half, and the interesting half at that, was left out and unwritten.

There were a number of entries which deserve especial mention. There were five cars of G. A. R. veterans and members of the Women's Relief Corps who rode in automobiles driven by American Legion men in uniform. These veterans of former wars were given honored places near the head of the line. Their smiling faces reminded one of those troublesome days of '61 to '65 when the bravery of these men saved the Union for the generations to come.

The color bearer of the day was E. E. Chipman, a G. A. R. veteran, and the escort was composed of a sailor, a soldier and a marine from the American Legion. Edin Kirkwood represented the soldiers, Edward Huiras the sailors and Ed. Everett, the marines.

There were a number of floats that were so fine that one hesitates to attempt a description of any for fear of being unjust to some others.

The Queen Esther girls were out in full force and had two decorated cars. The first automobile was a dream in yellow and white and was worked out with plummy pampas grass, dyed yellow, and with quantities of field Marguerites. Members of the circle wore yellow hats and white dresses. It was a beautiful entry.

The second car was also attractive. The beautiful national colors being used as a motif for the decorations of bunting and flowers.

Complete to the last details was the Red Cross car which looked spotlessly white and clean. White lilies and a red cross of crimson rambler roses formed the decorative note.

The appealing element was the little Red Cross nurse, Katherine Metzger, who took splendid care of her patient, Guy Rusher, during the entire route. The car was driven by Guy Jones, in uniform.

An unusual entry was the tank that lumbered along behind the Red Cross car. This was a clever imitation built over a tractor, and was entered by Raker's garage.

Another clever entry was the telephone float with its poles and wires and the small switch board. The operator, Miss Belle Atterbury, amused the crowd by telling them frequently "the line's busy." Carl Christensen, one of the linemen, assisted the operator at the board.

Both the Gresham meat market and the Sanitary market had their delivery wagons appropriately decorated.

A. W. Metzger & Company and The Walrad Mercantile Company entered their large delivery trucks as floats and each represented a line of goods which is carried at their stores.

Extrom's Truck Service had a beautiful entry and a number of little girls and young ladies added to the charming scene.

The Overland Company, Raker's Ford Agency, and Osborn's Chevrolet Agency all entered decorated cars and made attractive displays and all of the cars had much of work put into the decorations.

The Standard Oil Company made two entries of appropriately decorated trucks.

The Calkins wood saw was so draped with the red, white, and blue that it didn't look natural but it's one day's celebration didn't spoil it for the ordinary business of life. The Jones Lumber Company had a decorated auto with a large piece of lumber trailing along behind.

The Lynch Poultry club and the Cedar Cooking and Sewing clubs made attractive entries and were the only clubs to enter the parade. They kept up a round of club songs and yells throughout the march.

A number of boys entered decorated bicycles and they made a brilliant spot in the parade. There were several cars in the parade which made no attempt to decorate extensively among these were the baseball boys.

The last number was one that many thought should have had a special prize. A bunch of rustic people rode in John Brown's husky mules. A sign announced that "Rockefeller was dead" and that the gasoline shortage was severe.

The other entries were described last week.

Of course the Outlook's decorated auto was there and so was all of the force that could be rounded up to ride in the car. We were strong on the national colors and red roses but we couldn't help wishing we were on the corner of Main and Powell watching "the rest of the world go by."

Need Your Suit Cleaned? Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.

PETER LENARD, Tailor.



CHARLES GEORGE STEPHENS

Charles George Stephens, of Bristol, England, lost in his gamble with death when he was killed Sunday while plunging over the Horse Shoe section of Niagara Falls in a barrel. Pieces of the barrel were seen three hours after the fatal ride over the 158-foot cataract but the body had not been recovered at last reports.

Stephens, who was 58 years old, was a barber in Bristol where his wife and 11 children live. He had made parachute drops, high dives and similar feats many times. Before he began his trip, Stephens left with the mayor of Niagara Falls, Ontario, a vest covered with medals he said he had won in England for performing acts of bravery.

Stephens was the third to attempt the barrel trip over the falls. A woman went over in an oak barrel in 1901 and a man successfully accomplished the feat in 1911. Both are still living.

LEGION MEMBERS INVITED TO ASTORIA

At the request of Clatsop Post No. 12, The American Legion, the committee on arrangements for the second annual American Legion convention to be held in Astoria, July 30 and 31 and August 1, is sending a special invitation to all Legion members in Oregon to attend the event as all visiting ex-service men will be entertained the same as delegates. All are urged to bring their ladies, as the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of the Astoria Post is making elaborate plans to entertain them while in the city.

A special effort is being made to provide accommodations for the visitors that come to Astoria for the big event. J. A. Buchanan, adjutant of the Clatsop Post, has been appointed chairman of a committee to list all the rooms in the city available for visitors and will include many of the private homes in Astoria which will accommodate ex-service men and members of their family.

In order that friends and ladies of the delegates who attend the convention of the American Legion at Astoria on July 30 and 31 of this month, may attend the sessions of the convention, the committee on arrangements has secured the Astoria Theater for the occasion. The convention hall will be divided into sections for the various delegations and the delegates who care to attend.

Governor Ben W. Olcott of Oregon will make an address at the opening session Friday morning, July 30.

Much interest is being taken in the Legion parade planned for Saturday afternoon, the last day of the convention. Major Thompson, commanding officer at Fort Stevens, has notified the committee on arrangements that he will send all the troops available from the post to participate in the parade. Pendleton Post will be in line with one of the Round-up stage coaches and the delegates in cowboy costume. Prizes have been offered for the best showing made in the parade by any Legion Post in the state, both from the standpoint of members and of display.

GRANGERS TO GATHER AT GLADSTONE JULY 19

Monday, July 19 will be grange day at the Gladstone Chautauqua.

At the Clackamas county Pomona grange which met the last day of June the special committee on Chautauqua arrangements made their reports. There will be two speakers during the forum hour 11 to 12 in the forenoon; one from the Oregon Dairymen's League and one from the Pacific Poultry association who will speak on their respective industries. The afternoon lecture hour will be filled by a prominent speaker who will speak on the economic problems of agriculture in the state and nation.

Edith Tozier Weathered and Mrs. Blanch Hoffman will be in charge of the grange headquarters again and will expect all grange members to make it a grange headquarters.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO A. W. METZGER AND WIFE

A pleasant reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger one evening last week when nearly 50 members of the family and members of the store force, gathered in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Metzger who arrived recently after spending their honeymoon in the east.

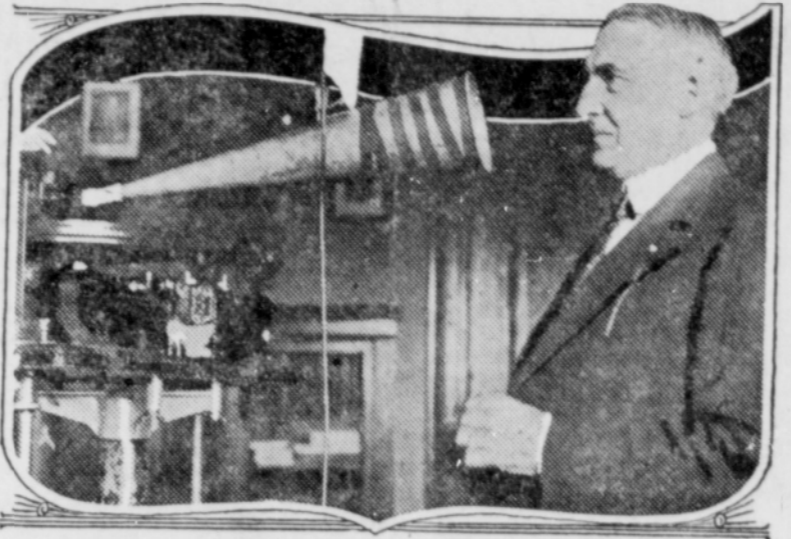
The house was attractively decorated with bowls of roses.

The guests enjoyed a social evening after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger received many beautiful gifts as a remembrance of the occasion.

Don't forget the dance at Fairview, Saturday evening, July 17th. Door prizes will be given.

HARDING "CANS" FIRST SPEECH OF CAMPAIGN



Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, delivers his first campaign address into a phonograph. With an audience of one individual, the operator of the machine, the senator makes his initial speech on "Americanism," which will be distributed throughout the country. An address by Calvin Coolidge, vice presidential nominee, appears on the reverse side.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAUTAUQUA OPENS

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua opens its 13-day run at Gladstone Park today. The opening day, special features will be Williams Male Quartet and Evelyn Bargett, a clever cartoonist entertainer and lecturer.

Wednesday afternoon, Sam Grathwell will explain how to get by your hoodoo. In the evening President James A. Burns of Oneida Institute, will tell of his work among the Kentucky mountaineers. Thursday at 1:30 the Morrison Girls will give a concert, and at 7:30 Dr. Ng. Poon Chew will lecture on "China's Problems, National and International."

Tom Corwine will entertain Friday afternoon and evening. On Saturday afternoon, Pauline Lucile Mayo will present Eleanor H. Porter's "Pollyanna". Saturday evening Capt. Dinsmore Upton will lecture on "The Four Square Builder."

Sunday, July 18, at 10:30 Mr. Elton Shaw will have charge of the Sunday school. At 2 o'clock a sermon lecture will be given followed by the Royal Philippine Sextette and Mrs. Kate Upson Clark. Mrs. Clark is a writer of prominence and during the last winter was a lecturer on "Democracy in Literature" at Columbia University. She will speak on "The Mother of the Future." The evening program will be a musical one in charge of Mr. Walter Jenkins and the Royal Philippine Sextette.

On Sunday, July 25, at 2 o'clock the famous evangelist, Billy Sunday, will give one of his forceful sermons. Complete programs are on hand at the Outlook office for free distribution.

Lonely Books I Have Met.

All the cook book family seem to be forgotten save the preserving branch. Miss Hot Weather Dishes and Miss Sandwiches are as forlorn as the elderly Mrs. Boston Cooking School Cook Book. It is strange, for they are a chatty family—always delighting to give you a recipe that John or father will like. They dote upon festivities and are happy as anyone can be when the ice cream freezer or the lemon squeezer come out. I recommend their acquaintance to every socially inclined person in Gresham.

SWISS DELEGATION VISIT LUSCHER HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luscher near Fairview was the scene of an important gathering when the Swiss Economists delegation were entertained there Thursday evening.

This delegation is sent by the Swiss government to study conditions in this country and to strengthen the friendly relations between the largest and the smallest republics.

The members of the delegation are Franz Muller, Ed. Bally Gamper, Alfred Ott, Walter Farner, Hans Fach, Rudolf Schnorf, Werner Schorer and Max Felchlin.

Albrecht Streiff, Swiss consul Oregon and Idaho, Arnold Keller, president of United Swiss society, Joist Held of the First National bank, Otto Friedli, owner of the Portland Cheese Co., Emil Krattiger of Bellevue Hotel were among the many prominent persons who were present and helped to entertain the Swiss visitors. There were nearly 60 other persons from near and far who gathered to welcome the delegation. Dinner was served in the grape arbor which was tastefully decorated in the American and Swiss colors. After dinner many interesting and helpful discussions were enjoyed and the evening ended in music and singing.

SALEM WOMAN PRAISES GRESHAM'S ENTERPRISE

Mrs. F. D. Axtell has received a letter from her husband's mother, Mrs. Smith, of Salem, in which she comments interestingly on the celebration staged at Gresham by the American Legion Post. Mrs. Smith is a former resident of this vicinity and recently visited her son's family and others here. Her letter follows: "Received the Gresham Outlook this a. m. and have read with great interest the entire paper. Many thanks for your thoughtfulness. Gresham surely did things up brown. Good for Gresham! May the spirit of friendliness, patriotism and Americanism live forever. You can imagine how much I would have enjoyed the 'perfect day,' but I am glad to know there are people who still accord the American eagle the right and privilege to 'yeeep' on occasion. Long live Gresham. Salem is too dead to die. 'peaceful be her silent slumbers.'"



EUGENE V. DEBS.

It is just announced that Eugene V. Debs, presidential nominee of the socialist party will direct the party's campaign this summer from Atlanta federal prison where he is serving a 10-year sentence for violation of the espionage law.

A delegation of 200 socialists plan to call on President Wilson and urge him to act at once on the request which they had made for Debs' release and pardon.

This unusual picture was taken at the U. S. federal prison and shows Debs in prison garb, greeting Seymour Stedman, nominee for vice president on the socialist ticket, with a kiss. Stedman was one of the delegation which informed Debs of his nomination.

RUBY HOME SCENE OF CHURCH LUNCHEON

Last Thursday 104 of the ladies of the three United Presbyterian churches in Portland enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. A. C. Ruby at her home on the Base Line. This occasion was the annual entertainment given for the ladies of her church by Mrs. Ruby. The rooms were attractively decorated in pink roses.

At noon a delicious luncheon was served.

In the afternoon an interesting program was given. A quarter consisting of Mrs. Dougan, Miss Agnes Dougan, Miss Alice Rheustron, and Mrs. Randall sang.

Miss Leisla Ruby and Mrs. Eleanor Ruby Privett gave a violin and piano duet. Mrs. Hamilton sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. R. Miller, and Ms. Dubois and Mrs. C. R. Miller gave readings. The farce, "Hiring a Servant" caused a great deal of merriment. Those taking part were Mrs. Dubois, Miss Leisla Ruby, Miss Margaret Dubois, Mrs. W. Dougan, and Miss Agnes Dougan.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Tontz, a missionary from Africa. She spoke on her experiences as a teacher in the training schools. While at home on leave of absence, Miss Tontz is taking the nurses' training.

THINKS PUBLIC SAFETY HELP TO FARMER

The farmer and the engineer, as well as the lawyer and the book agent, should be able to talk in public, according to Dr. G. R. Varney, instructor in public speaking and advertising at the Oregon Agricultural College. The engineer finds a knowledge of public speaking of value in explaining the engineering projects which he wants accepted, and the farmer can make use of the principles of public speaking in selling his products. Public speaking is useful in every line of work.

"Many a man who has made a success in business and along other lines has felt humiliated because he could not express himself when there was need for him to do so," said Dr. Varney. A prominent Oregon business man on the O. A. C. board of regents visited a class in public speaking not long ago and expressed the wish that he had received such training in his youth. He confessed that he had often felt a sense of humiliation when called upon to speak.

"The man who can talk on his feet is able to do so by his fellow men. He has the satisfaction of knowing that he can represent them and help their cause by his speaking ability. It has become a common occurrence for a farmer to be sent to the state legislature. As a legislator he must be able to talk upon certain measures for his constituents.

"In ordinary business dealings and affairs of life it is the man who can talk and convince people who wins out. The man who is able to express himself is at a distinct advantage. The ability to speak with confidence before people is necessary for the greatest success in any line of work."

The Lansdownes Enjoy Trip East.

A communication has just been received by the Outlook from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansdowne who are traveling by auto to South Dakota.

The Lansdownes are making an extended visit in the east and expect to be gone about a year. They will visit Mr. Lansdowne's mother at Hudson, S. D., during the summer and early fall. Later they will visit in Kansas.

The following note will be of interest to Gresham people.

Yellowstone Park, July 9, 1920.—Dear friends: entire staff.—We are camping this eve just a few yards from Old Faithful. The searchlight is thrown on after dark when it plays. We are having a grand trip and both feeling well. Please send my paper to Hudson, S. D., R. 3.

We spent July 4th and 5th with Aurilla Hoagland Schuyler. She is the same Aurilla. It seemed like meeting an old friend to get my paper there.

When in doubt try a Want Ad.

CLUB GIRL WRITES OWN STORY OF TRIP

July 12, 1920.—Editor Outlook:—At the request of H. C. Seymour, state club leader, I am sending you an account of the recent trip which the boys and girls of this county and other counties, enjoyed at the Oregon Agricultural College the last two weeks of June. One boy or girl from every county was requested to write their own account of the two week's trip.

My Trip to O. A. C.

Amy Gustafson and I left Portland Monday, June 21, at 1 o'clock and arrived in Corvallis at 5 p. m. We were met at the station by Miss Helen Cowgill and Mr. Seymour who took us to the college. We were taken to Shepard Hall, which was the home for the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and introduced to our matron, Miss Wharton. We went upstairs, picked out our room and began to unpack. We had supper at six. That night we had a get-together party and the club boys came over. We were nearly forty altogether.

Every day we had breakfast at 7, dinner at 12 and supper at 6, in the Waldo Hall. The club boys slept on the third floor of Waldo Hall.

We girls had Shepard Hall to ourselves so we could make our own regulations. Every morning we had to be out of bed not later than 6:15, have our rooms in order by 9 and lights out not later than 11 p. m.

The first week we did not have any classes. In the forenoon we usually had a speaker who would be with us for an hour or so. Two or three times we girls held meetings and elected officers, practiced club songs and made plans for the Achievement Day program which we held the following Friday.

Every afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock the boys came over from the Waldo and Mr. Seymour would usually bring a speaker. Some of them were Dean Smith of O. A. C., Mr. Maris and his son Paul Maris, Mr. Carleton, W. C. Alderson, Miss Mae, Mr. Allan, Mr. Calavan, Miss Turley, Miss Cowgill and Mr. Seymour. They all gave profitable talks and we listened eagerly. They gave us some things to remember.

Some times Mr. Seymour would call on one of us and we would have to tell about our local and county club work and the profit we gained individually. One afternoon a person was chosen from each county to give a talk, telling about the industries, scenery and club work in their own county.

From 2 till 3 we girls usually had gymnasium and at 5 we went in the swimming tank and enjoyed ourselves. The tank was in the basement of Shepard Hall. The boys came over at 8 in the morning to swim.

On Friday afternoon we had Achievement Day. The sewing girls put on a demonstration on making buttonholes. The cooking girls showed us the correct way to set the table. Then they sat down and ate, the hostess pouring out the lemonade and dishing the fruit. One of the girls acted as waitress.

Amy and I demonstrated, canning rhubarb by the cold pack method, with a girl of last year's champion team as substitute for Etta Anderson, who could not be there.

We also had rabbit and corn club demonstrations by the boys. The rest of the program consisted of talks, club songs and the distribution of achievement caps. We had as part of our audience, the people from Shedd.

After the program we went out to the barns to judge stock. Then our boys played a game of ball with Shedd and beat them 16 to 1.

We were entertained every evening by members of the Extension class or by Mr. Seymour and Miss Cowgill.

Saturday evening we went to a good picture show. Sunday forenoon by special invitation we went to the Methodist church and in the evening to the Christian church.

The next Monday we went to eight o'clock class and made salad and cookies for our picnic that afternoon. Then we were given an interesting talk on Interior House Decoration. After that we made dress patterns until dinner time. In the afternoon we walked about three miles to East River and had our picnic. We all had great fun. Most of us went swimming. We came back at 10 o'clock that night.

During the last week we had more classes in cooking, sewing, house-decoration, and in the care of clothes.

One day we made an interesting tour of the campus. In the afternoon we went on a hike to a large chicken ranch about three miles from Shepard Hall. There was a machine there that hatched 18,000 chicks at one time.

One forenoon we organized clubs for the benefit of the Extension class. We organized one canning club and three pig clubs. They wouldn't all agree on one breed of pigs.

I cannot tell you all that the boys did because I do not know. I will leave it to the club boys of this county, who were there to tell of the good times and interesting classes they had.

LILLIE NELSON,
Captain Oregon State Canning Team.

Roelfson Clan Holds Interesting Meeting.

The 14th reunion of the Roelfson clan met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jack of Seenic. There were 87 present including eight new members, four brides and four babies. No deaths were recorded during the year.

The members of the clan are descendants of Lawrence and Mary Roelfson, early pioneers. The next meeting will be held at Arthur Johnson's at Corbett.

Keep in style. Try one of those "classy-fied" ads.



DO YOU 'MEMBER?

Just about this time o' the year and the bunch would call for you and you'd beg off weedin' the onions and promise ma that you'd do them in the morning and finally she'd say, "Well, all right, young man, you can go this time, but if I had wants to know where you were this afternoon, and why the garden wasn't weeded, you can do the explainin'."

Oh boy! then down the road and through the pasture (and you'd rip your shirt crawlin' under the fence) and then the bunch would stop and pull off some of Ad Mercer's corn-silk and you'd all light up one o' the home-made cigs and Skinny Steam's or Fat Temple would get a little dizzy and make all sorts of excuses about why they weren't feelin' good. Eh! 'member?

Then pretty soon the grand old creek would loom up in sight like an oasis in a desert, and you'd all start peelin' off on the way down till there wasn't an awful lot left on, and then mebbe Bob Reed or Doc Janes would start out like a greyhound with a bundle o' clothes under his wing, and talk about your cross-country races—none of them had anything on that one, eh! And Fat would usually be on something or run a thistle in his toe. But he'd always come all tumble in and come up splittin' water all over like young whales. And Fat would always hold his nose and jump in 'cause he couldn't dive; 'member? Eh?