

## UNION HIGH WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Union High School No. 2 will open on Monday, September 20.

The school buildings, in charge of A. M. Wilkinson, have been cleaned from top to bottom and present the appearance of new buildings. Everything will be spic and span, says Principal Elmer F. Goodwin, like a new home, ready for occupancy. All students are requested to register on the first day and make out class cards under direction of class advisors showing work chosen for first semester.

Class advisors for the coming year will be as follows: Seniors, Principal Elmer F. Goodwin; Juniors, May H. Morrison; sophomores, Minnie A. Schrepel; freshmen, Zelma L. Holman.

Other organization advisors will be as follows: Music department, including Treble Clef club, Boys' Glee club and Union High orchestra, Tom G. Taylor; Boys' Athletic association, Leslie E. Webb; Girls' Athletic association, Zelma L. Holman; literary and debating clubs, special programs, Adeline B. Wyeth. H. C. McCormick will be in charge of lockers which may be secured from him on the first day of school by a deposit of 25 cents for each key.

All students who expect to attend this school should be present on the first day to secure desks in the study hall. There are only 210 desks and students will be seated according to classes.

Union High is more fortunate this year than many similar schools of the state since ten of last year's instructors will return and continue their excellent work here. There will be four new faces among the faculty: William S. Averill, farm foreman at Oregon Agricultural College, who will succeed C. P. Moffitt as instructor of Agriculture under Smith-Hughes Act; H. C. McCormick of the Hood River High school, who will teach Farm Mechanics and assist in Agricultural department; Miriam Inglis of Hale, Iowa, who will teach mathematics, and Zelma L. Holman, of Tacoma, Washington, instructor of physical training for girls and assistant in English department.

Some important changes will be inaugurated for the improvement of the school this year. The lunch intermission will be as usual from 12:10 to 12:50 after which there will be a study period of 25 minutes during which time class meetings and other student organization meetings may be held. This will obviate the annoyance to teachers caused heretofore by these meetings being held often during class recitation periods, since, on account of free transportation, many students could not attend these meetings either before or after school hours. Students who do not attend these meetings will go to the recitation room for next period for study or remain in study hall if they have no recitation the next period. The day's session will close at 3:30 in the afternoon. This arrangement will give all students of this community plenty of time to assist in work at home or on the farm both before and after school, which is one of the great advantages of a community school.

An honor system will be started. The two students of the senior class carrying four regular subjects who make the highest averages during the school year will be given a place on commencement program. All students making an average of 90 in each of four regular subjects during a semester will be entitled to honorable mention by having names posted on bulletin boards, mentioned at assembly and published in Gresham Outlook, The Argus and The Munionot. A suitable silver trophy will be offered the class each semester that shall furnish the greatest number of honor students.

While all departments of the school are to be strengthened and improved, boys who intend to become farmers will find very interesting work in the Agricultural department. The project work among the boys of the Union district will be continued and the instructors will answer telephone calls from the homes of students. Call "Gresham 224" if you want advice or want the presence of one or two men to assist in explaining some difficult problem of farm work.

Mr. McCormick, of the Farm Mechanics department, began work on September 1st in order to be ready for the opening of school. The work in this department is intended to connect up with the farm and teach boys the use of the forge, anvil, all about the gas engine used by tractor and automobile, how to make and use cement and practical woodworking of all kinds. A study of farm conveniences throughout the district will be made in order to give everybody the advantages of labor saving devices. The boys will have time to make some

## VICE PRESIDENTIAL DRY CANDIDATE



Leigh Calvin, Prohibition party's vice presidential candidate, as he appeared at the notification ceremony at the home of Aaron Watkins, the Prohibitionist's candidate for president.

## HEAD ON COLLISION ON MAIN STREET SUNDAY

A head on collision between two automobiles near the Union High school Sunday evening resulted in the arrest of C. I. McCulley of Sandy on the charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The other car was driven by E. A. Rickett of Portland. The Sandy car was going south on Main street and the Portland car north. It is said that the Sandy car after the collision ran into the driveway at Stubbs home where it stopped in the yard. The car was said to be completely out of control and it is fortunate that it made this turn as there is a rather deep ditch on each side of the driveway.

Mr. McCulley was accompanied by two other men and his small son, about two and a half years old. None of the party was injured other than the nervous shock and the jolting received as a result of the collision. Although the cars were both considerably damaged, they were able to continue on their way without assistance.

The trial was held in Justice of the Peace Brown's office at 10 a. m. this morning. Mr. Culley agreed to pay for all damage to the Rickett car and the charges against him were dropped. It is estimated that the repairs to Mr. Rickett's car will amount to at least \$175.

## THANKS EXPRESSED FOR ACTS OF KINDNESS

Gresham, Ore., Sept. 6.—Editor Outlook:—Would you please spare space in your valuable paper, for us to thank the people of Gresham for the use of their beautiful auto park for our camp. Also our old friends, as well as new ones, for the papers, magazines, fruits and flowers for Mrs. Bowerman during her illness.

And we congratulate Gresham in having such a kind and good doctor as Dr. Adix.

We very much regret leaving Gresham and vicinity as it is very different from our former home in Cowley, Alberta, Canada.

E. M. BOWERMAN AND WIFE.

The Gresham Steam Laundry will collect laundry and deliver to their patrons just as regularly as though the Gresham plant was in operation.—Adv.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

When in doubt try a Want Ad.

of these conveniences for home use. The department will welcome parents at any time and gladly receive suggestions.

Miss Webb, of the Commercial department, has spent a great part of her vacation in a well-known business college in order to get in touch with the latest and best methods of practical business training. This department will continue to serve the community in turning out boys and girls with training to fit them for office and clerical work. Our students of this department are now holding responsible positions with both banks of Gresham and important business firms of Portland.

Mr. Taylor will continue his classes in both vocal and instrumental music. A great opportunity is afforded students of this department of having a teacher of such experience in modern methods of teaching music. Mr. Taylor may be with the school an extra day this year if the demand is sufficient to justify it.

Additional equipment has been purchased for the science and home economic departments.

## SANDY CELEBRATION ATTRACTS CROWD

The celebration at Sandy on Labor day, in recognition of the selected route of the Mt. Hood loop highway, came off according to plans in every well prepared detail from the opening address of welcome by Mayor Blanche Shelly to the broncho busting and minor sports.

Everything was in Sandy's favor. All roads led to Sandy. Automobiles thronged the roads thitherward. The two thousand or more people, coming from Portland and eastern Multnomah and northern Clackamas counties, were an orderly and happy crowd, and never was a crowd better entertained or more generously fed.

Sandy has a reputation of doing things on a generous scale and yesterday added fresh laurels to the city's reputation.

As visitors approached the main street of the city from either direction they were greeted by welcome banners which made them feel that the keys of the city were turned over to them for the day, and as they departed the same banners invited them to come again. At the entrance to the grounds, known far and near as Melvig's grave, was a banner saying, "The Pleasure is Ours—Encore." The streets were decorated with ropes of green and flags.

In the grove substantial seats had been arranged before a decorated platform and a miniature section of a highway with a bridge stretched across in front of the platform with pointers, "To Mt. Hood," "To Portland," gave added suggestiveness to the occasion and inspiration to some of the speakers.

The lengthy and varied program was divided between the forenoon and afternoon with a cafeteria lunch between.

The grove with its virgin towering firs and mossy carpet gave a fine setting for the many musical numbers, the folk dances by the children and the talks on pioneer days by various speakers.

In welcoming the people and stating the purpose of the celebration Mayor Blanche Shelly, who was also master of ceremonies, spoke in part as follows:

FRIENDS.—We have met here to celebrate the location of the Mt. Hood loop highway, also to celebrate Labor Day—a day set apart as a holiday for the laboring classes. Nearly three-quarters of a century ago, our fathers and mothers passed through Sandy over the old Oregon trail on their way to the Willamette valley to establish their homes. About 15 years later the actual settlement of Sandy was begun.

It is not for me today to dwell on the long weary years leading up to the development of this county and our own town.

In 1908 the only roads leading into Sandy were plank or clay. In that year the I. O. O. F. hall was built and about four later this town was incorporated and was thereafter known as the city of Sandy.

About the same year there came to our city, strange men with strange tales. The result, as we all remember, of that railroad year was the donation of the entire railroad right of way from Cottrell to Sandy, connecting us with the city of Portland. This project was carried as far as the surface of the right of way. Then our light went out. Only those of us who were encouraged to work through those long months and wait for the completion of the roads, can understand the disappointment to the citizens of Sandy.

In 1913 a banner was carried through the streets by members of the commercial club with these words, "Let there be light, and there

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## BERRY GROWERS' PICNIC SUCCESSFUL

The first annual field day and picnic of the Co-operative Berry Growers was voted a big success by those who took part in it last Friday. The delay of a week on account of rain may have dampened the ardor of some, but if so they did not let the fact become known.

A goodly number of enthusiastic growers assembled at the hour set for the country trip of inspection of some of the berry farms and to study methods of cultivation and fertilizing, also to get first-hand information as to how some growers secure such good results.

The first stop was made at the ranch of Edward Spath, who, by the way, is one of the pioneer berry growers of this locality, as well as a charter member of the association. His acres surely present a splendid appearance, doing much to testify to the skill, industry and intelligence used in producing the fine crops he harvests. He cheerfully outlined his methods as follows: About September 1 he sows about 40 to 50 pounds of vetch per acre on his field and during the winter removes the old canes. Previous to April 1 he plows the vetch under and applies 200 pounds of super-phosphate and 100 pounds of potash. He also applies 250 pounds of nitrate of soda in five applications of 50 pounds each, every two weeks from April 1st. He favors the weaving method of handling the canes. Preferably using two parallel wires and running part of the canes on each and as the young canes grow up using spreaders about 18 inches long between the wires which leaves the space between to be occupied by the young canes. This method throws the fruit practically all to the outside which facilitates picking and leaves the young canes undisturbed in the center of the row and after the fruit harvest the old canes can be removed without injury to the young canes. This plan was followed this season by Jonas Nelson of Powell Valley with marked success. This plan involves more labor but if you have plenty of soil fertility and time, one will with good cultivation, get larger yields.

Mr. Spath produced this season 6300 pounds per acre of choice fruit (Cuthbert raspberries). He gave the land 12 cultivations during the season.

Our next halt was made at the farm of W. F. Robinson, vice president of our association. Mr. Robinson is a wide awake Cuthbert grower of four years experience. He is trying out some experiments in cane growth control, reducing the number of canes when they are young to the number desired, thereby growing heavier canes. He is also trying some fertilizer experiments that he will report later.

Our next call was at the Phenix farm, owned by Arthur Heiney, the strawberry wizard who is trying to make two berries grow where one grew before. His acres of strawberries are a splendid tribute to intelligent methods and were an inspiration to all of the visitors. Mr. Heiney very courteously explained his methods which are briefly as follows: First, he favors planting Marshalls, New Oregon and Ettersburg No. 121; second, he will not plant other than first class plants. He says he would prefer to pay a fancy price for good plants rather than plant poor plants donated free and receive their

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## SHE TAKES IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT POSITION



Miss Ethel Donahue of Hartford, Conn., is the latest woman appointed to a responsible government position. She is special assistant to Atty Gen Palmer, in charge of admiralty matters.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

When the Gresham Methodist Episcopal Sunday school chose Labor Day for its annual picnic, the Mt. Hood loop decision had not yet been made nor the plans for the big celebration at Sandy. The Sunday school encountered difficulties in the way of changing its plans, so concluded to carry them out.

The day was perfect and the place all that could be desired. Three trucks and several automobiles were needed to carry the crowd. The trucks used were the delivery trucks of Walrad Mercantile company, A. W. Metzger and Co., and Ekstrom's Ford truck.

The young folks seemed to enjoy the park play grounds quite as much as the children. The ducks, geese and swan in the pond were the delight of all. The program of sports was absorbing and the beautifully kept park was a pleasure to behold. Better than all, however, was the spread at dinner time. The long tables were placed end to end and the whole company, 110 in number, was seated at one time. A treat of ice cream followed the dinner and just before leaving watermelon was distributed.

A program of sports had been arranged by Miss Elizabeth Johnson and her committee to which several amusing impromptu events were added. The winners in the program were as follows: 100-yard dash, boys, Russell Taylor; older boys' 100-yard dash, Glen Winters; 100-yard dash, girls, Florence Hill; three-legged race, William McAllister and Alden Miller; potato race, Florence Hill; running broad jump, Glen Winters; chariot race, Ruth Sterling and Elsie Schwedler; ladies' peanut race, Mrs. H. C. Larsen; boys' relay race, William McAllister, Glen Winters and Alden Miller; girls' relay race, Wilene Botkin, Ina Smith and Eleta Arthur. Girls' peanut race, Mary Cogswell.

A few unclaimed dishes were brought back from the picnic, which are at the home of Mrs. A. W. Shipley.

## CONRAD FARM BOUGHT FOR ROSE GARDEN

The Brown & Cleveland real estate office reports the sale of one of the largest places in this section of the county, the deal being closed this week. A. B. Conrad has sold his 133-acre farm in Cedar district to the Mountain View Floral company for approximately \$23,000.

The Mountain View Floral company is owned by J. Peser and O. Griessel, who will make a rose nursery of the entire place. When this place is in operation they will have one of the largest if not the largest rose nursery in the northwest. They are now operating a nursery at Mt. Tabor and also the Meadow Brook farm on the Powell Valley road west of Gresham. The new owners expect to take possession on October 1.

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

Fight Tickets Selling. Tickets to the Battle of the Argonne are on sale at the various business houses and by members of the legion. This wonderful pyrotechnic display will be given at the Portland baseball park at Vaughn street Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, at 8:30. Those who have seen the display are enthusiastic about it and urge every one to take advantage of this opportunity.

Until such time as a new plant can be installed in Gresham the Gresham Steam Laundry will handle the work of their patrons in Portland.—Adv.

Contractor and Builder Have located in Gresham and am ready to take any work in my line. Long experience. Work guaranteed. Let me bid on your work. Phone 327. L. J. Winter.

## GRESHAM LAUNDRY SUFFERS FIRE LOSS

Gresham had the first serious fire of the year Saturday when the D. C. Ross building which housed the Gresham Steam laundry was burned.

The fire was discovered about midnight by Mr. Van Doninck of the City Bakery who turned in the fire alarm. The firemen responded at once as many were still in the business section of the town. It was reported that the fire engine was at the building four minutes from the time the alarm was sounded. Every effort was made to save the building but the construction was of wood which blazed like so much kindling. The shell of the building still remains but the interior is destroyed and the roof was burned.

There was no insurance on the building which was valued at about \$3000. The damage is estimated at \$1000.

The machinery and equipment of the laundry was damaged somewhat but this loss was covered by insurance. The damage resulted from rust since the machines were under the fire and consequently received the benefit of the water which was poured into the flames.

The new mangle was damaged the most as it was badly rusted. Mr. Hartly estimated that it would cost at least \$300 to put this one machine in condition for use again. All the machines were more or less effected by the water.

The firemen did heroic work and some took desperate chances in entering the burning building to direct the flow of water. Never before has a fire been so well handled here as that of Saturday night and only the well directed work of the firemen saved the building from total destruction.

The house owned by Mayor Kenney which is occupied by Principal E. F. Goodwin, and the City Bakery are only separated by a few feet from the Ross building and were in great danger.

In fact every building on the block was in danger as all are of frame construction.

A large crowd gathered to watch the fire and gave all the assistance possible.

Mrs. Anna Hamlin had most of her furniture carried across the street to the library grounds and the Goodwin's were ready to take this step when the fire was brought under control.

One man who was in town during the fire drove his machine across the line of hose and was ordered to report to the town recorder Tuesday morning. There is a city ordinance and also a state law which prohibits any one from driving over a fire hose as there is danger of cutting the hose which might result seriously.

The offender in this case was on hand promptly this morning but his case was dismissed when it was learned that he was one of those who had assisted from the beginning of the fire.

It is a point that every one should remember, however, in case of fire as a moment's thoughtlessness is apt to cause a break in the hose which will take several minutes to repair and may change the entire result of the fire.

The Steam Laundry will continue to handle the work of their patrons and plans have been made to have the work done in Portland. As soon as arrangements can be made the work will again be done in Gresham as they plan to establish their plant here again.

## IMPORTANT W. C. T. U. MEETING THURSDAY

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. to be held at the library Thursday afternoon, September 9. This is an important meeting as delegates to the state convention in Portland will be chosen at this meeting. A full attendance is desired and Mrs. Honey, the president, urges that the members all try and secure a new member to bring to this meeting. Eighteen new members are still needed to reach the desired goal of a doubled membership this year.

Thursday is the last day on which the new members may be entered on this year's count.

## NEW AGRICULTURAL TEACHER IS NAMED

William S. Averill is the new man chosen to succeed Cecil P. Moffitt as head of the agricultural department of the high school.

Mr. Averill is now foreman at Oregon Agricultural College farm and comes highly recommended by E. E. Elliott of Salem, director of vocational education. Mr. Averill was recently married.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

## EVERYTHING BUT THE CROWD

