

GRESHAM LEGION MEN HAVE CLUB

The Pastime club sold out to Gresham Post No. 30, of the American Legion last night, and papers were signed giving the Legion men possession of the rooms and equipment which have been used by the Pastime club for several years past. O. A. Eastman, president, and J. H. Metzger, secretary-treasurer of the club, and F. L. Mack, commander, Chase E. St. Clair, adjutant, Roy H. Gibbs, treasurer of the local Legion post, assisted by C. G. Schneider closed the deal.

The Legion men here have been working for more than a year to try and obtain club room facilities, but until recently had met with no success. The Pastime club was offered to the men and was unanimously accepted by the Legion men at their business meeting, when the officers of the post and the executive committee, assisted by another committee were authorized to complete the arrangements which would give the men a club room.

Gresham post was organized in September, 1919, and has steadily grown until it now has a membership of nearly 150, all of whom will be members of the club. The club will also be open for the use of all Legion men and ex-service men. It is the intention of the post here, to conduct a short, whirl-wind campaign for new members. The post has taken possession of the rooms, which are on the second floor in J. H. Metzger's building, and members are busy putting in shape. F. L. Mack, commander of the post has appointed Dr. H. H. Hughes, Harold J. Buzick and Roy H. Gibbs as house committee, to be custodians of the club.

The equipment consists of a pool table, billiard table, and several card tables.

It is the plan of the executive committee to give an open meeting and house warming in the club room, February 15, for all Legion men and ex-service men. At the meeting in March an effort will be made to have present the officers of Portland post and also of the Portland Women's auxiliary, and the officers and members of the local auxiliary and all ex-service men will again be invited to participate.

Keys for the club rooms can be secured from the treasurer, Roy H. Gibbs, by the payment of a small amount.

GOV. GARDEN SEEDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Representative McArthur has been notified by the Department of Agriculture that several thousand packages of vegetable and flower seeds are ready for distribution among his constituents in Multnomah county and he announced today that these seeds will be sent only upon specific requests from individuals or organizations.

Congressional seed allotments are smaller than usual this year and Mr. McArthur feels that he should not attempt general distribution among the people of his district but should supply only those who request seeds and who will make use of them. He will be glad to supply reasonable quantities of both vegetable and flower seeds to any resident of Multnomah county and will send larger quantities to schools and organizations interested in gardening. He will also be glad to supply lists of Farmers Bulletins and to forward each publication as may be selected from these lists. All communications relating to seeds and publications allotted to the Third Oregon Congressional District should be addressed to C. N. McArthur, 486 House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Seed distribution will be made about March 1.

FIVE DIRECTORS TO MANAGE TELEPHONE CO.

The stockholders of the Multnomah and Clackamas Mutual Telephone company met Monday and transacted the regular business.

The company will be managed in the future by a board of five directors instead of nine as has been the custom since the company was organized.

This action has been contemplated for some time but was not taken until last Monday when all nine directors resigned to clear the way for the election of a board of five. A new by-law was passed making the number of directors five instead of the original number, nine, and the election proceeded.

A. Dowsett and W. A. Proctor were re-elected, having been members of the board of directors for some time. The three new directors added were Karl A. Miller, A. W. Metzger and C. R. Keller.

GOODBY KITCHEN. SAYS CONGRESSWOMAN



She's not going to spend her time at Washington cooking for Congressmen, says Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, Okla., the only woman elected to Congress in the Harding landslide. Miss Robertson is the owner and manager of a restaurant at home and it was reported she would follow her success by conducting the House cafe when she arrived at Washington to take office. However, as this new picture was taken in a recent visit to the national capitol, she affirmed stoutly that she was going to Congress to help make laws—not cook.

CHARACTER PARTY BRINGS NOTABLES HERE

The sixth grade gave a character party at the grade school last Friday afternoon which was much enjoyed by all present. All classes of characters from juvenile fiction gathered at this party and probably never in the history of the town were there so many notables.

For realistic effects Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer probably should have been awarded the prizes for they were barefooted with their toes tied up and they wore ragged clothes, torn hats and carried fishing poles. Evald Norby represented Huckleberry Finn while Elmer Olson was attired as Tom Sawyer.

George Johnson and Clinton Chalker chose Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane from Washington Irving's stories to represent while farther back in narrative lore, centering around American history came the Indian characters, Powhatan (James McAllister) of colonial times and Chief Multnomah (Earnest Cox) and his daughter Wallulah (Mildred Knighton) from the tale "The Bridge of the Gods."

Colonial times furnished the characters, Priscilla, which was presented by Gertrude Brugger and Stormy Miles Standish carrying his "trusty sword of Damascus" which was instead on this occasion a civil war relic loaned for the afternoon to Lester Luther who proudly carried out the part of the colonial captain.

Daniel Boone (Clair Gullikson) came in his buckskin suit and trapper's cap of beaver. Robin Hood in the person of John Anicker, carried one's thoughts to the early days of old England.

Characters from the fairy tales will ever be among the favorites of the children and those represented dainty Cinderella (Doris Bailey), Alice in Wonderland (Sylvia Weston), the naughty puppet, Pinocchio with his long nose improvised of paper, his fool's cap, his paper coat and A. B. C. book. This last character was cleverly presented by Guy Rusher.

Another interesting trio who stepped out of our grandmother's day into the present were Polly, the old fashioned girl in a charming gown of some 40 years ago. Jo from Little Women and Little Eva from Uncle Tom's cabin. These were represented respectively by Eleanor Botkin, Martha Hamilton, and Evelyn Cox.

Still another group of modern times, who are loved for their simplicity and for the tales, built around them laying bare the heart of a child, were present. They were Pollyanna, Mary Carey and Emmy Lou who were presented by Clara Baumann, Pauletta Dowsett and Florence Hill.

The afternoon was spent in games and a most delightful time enjoyed. Miss Montague invited the children to a similar frolic to be held on the library lawn when good weather comes.

The First State Bank furnishes its saving depositors with U. S. Treasury certificates running six months or one year bearing interest at rate of 5% per cent and 6 per cent. No safer securities can be had.

PLEASANT HOME

The stereopticon lecture "The Passing of the Melting Pot" will be given at the Methodist church next Friday evening, Feb. 4, by the pastor Rev. Earl B. Cotton. Miss Ruth Ickler is arranging a program of readings and songs.

Orient will play the Gresham Amateur Athletic club at the grange hall at Orient on Friday evening, February 4 at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents.

LOOMS HUM FOR WOMEN IN SHEEP COUNTRY



Leave it to the American farm woman to get out and find a market while her husband looked for returns on a great wool crop. She dragged out the old family loom from the attic, dusted it off and started weaving blankets from virgin wool—blankets which sell from \$11 to \$15 a pair and are sought after by hotel and public institution managers. The movement first started in Arkansas and Texas where thousands of pounds of wool clip is in store—due to the low price of 20 cents offered by buyers—and which cost about 35 cents to produce. The pictures show, upper, small flock of sheep, such as may be found on any farm, which will shear enough wool to make three or four blankets. Lower—A wool grower's wife at Texarkana, Ark., who is making \$10 to \$15 a day with the old family loom. Offices are being opened in Texas by wool growers where orders for blankets are taken, to be filled by community looms.

MAKE WOOL BLANKETS WHEN DEALERS WON'T BUY

By ROBERT FULLER.
Written Specially for Gresham Outlook.

Great-grandmother's old-fashioned, dust-covered loom, on which the "home-spun" cloth of pioneer families was woven is again coming into use. It is being used in the successful weaving of blankets from virgin wool stored on thousands of farms throughout the west.

The movement started in Arkansas and Texas some weeks ago and is spreading to other wool-producing states. Women are successfully weaving blankets which are selling as rapidly as they can be woven.

Some of the more skilled weavers make from \$10 to \$15 a day, which is the price of the average full-sized blanket measuring 84x76 inches.

There are hundreds of millions of pounds of wool on hand in the United States for which manufacturers have offered about 20 cents a pound but which is at least 15 cents a pound below the cost of production. It requires about 10 pounds of virgin, unscoured, wool to make a blanket weighing five pounds.

Many hotels and public institutions, in the southwest, have already been supplied with virgin wool blankets woven on the farm. There is a demand for these blankets, which are full weight and contain no "shoddy."

The wool-producers welcome the innovation, as it gives them an unexpected market for their wool clip.

In some sections offices have been opened for the purchase of virgin blankets and orders are taken to be filled in the community.

The usual price for a factory-made blanket of the quality of those made by the farm women is \$30, whereas those woven by the wives and daughters of wool growers sell for as low as \$11 a pair and no higher than \$15, depending upon design and weight.

Dentistry made painless by nerve blocking methods. Try it. Dr. C. P. Johnson, 611 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Main 6749.—Adv.

Drop onto a few of the bargains offered in the want columns.

GRESHAM MAY HAVE COLD STORAGE PLANT

Gresham has a prospect of a cold storage plant in the near future if enough acreage of Cuthbert raspberries is planted to make the investment advisable.

At the meeting of the members of the Gresham Cooperative Berry Growers association the directors were authorized to canvass the membership and secure the names of those who will back the proposition of putting in a cold storage plant as soon as it appears that the plantings will justify such action.

Already 33 names have been secured and these men have signed an agreement to furnish \$100 per acre if necessary to carry the project through. About 250 acres have been signed up which means an investment of \$25,000 if necessary.

The cold storage process of preserving fruit was thoroughly discussed in a recent number of the Outlook and is a new method which is proving of great advantage to berry growers. A cold storage plant would also be of interest to poultrymen and others who wish to preserve farm products by this method.

It is thoroughly understood that unless there is a considerable amount of new acreage planted that no definite action will be taken for some time for the products can as yet be handled through the canneries in the locality. The new plant will be installed as soon as the acreage is increased to a point where the handling of the fresh fruit is a problem.

About 150 acres of new plantings have been added this year and with the prospect of a means of caring for unlimited amounts of berries it is probable many more farms will set out new fields as a number are holding back because they fear that the facilities for handling the perishable products will be overloaded.

Are you tired, sluggish, sleepy? If so, try a box of McGill's Indian herbs. No better system toner and regulator. They work direct on the liver and kidneys. If your druggist doesn't carry them, call or write, C. J. McGill, 356 East 45th street S., Portland. Phone Tabor 4461. 97

GETS FREIGHT RATES FOR FOOD PRODUCERS



Clifford Thorne of Chicago, is the man who will see to it that farmers and stockmen get the best freight rates. He has just taken charge of the transportation department of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

SKIDDING CAR SPOILS HIGHWAY TRIP MONDAY

D. D. Aitkin, president of the national Holstein Breeders association, visited a number of prominent Holstein breeders Monday. John Struckens, J. Luscher's and David McKeown's farms were visited and then the party proceeded up the Columbia river highway for a short trip. In the party were Mr. Aitkin, Henry McCall of Prineville, Oregon, who is president of the State Holstein Breeders association, S. B. Hall, Multnomah county agent and J. Luscher of Fairview.

Just this side of Crown Point an accident occurred which marred the trip and prevented a continuance of the highway trip. A misty rain was falling and the car skidded around and ran off the pavement backwards down the incline about three car lengths when it stopped about four feet from a 200-foot precipice. Only the fact that the car was traveling at a moderate rate of speed saved the party from a plunge which would undoubtedly mean death for all. The incline is about a 50 per cent grade but the ground was soft and there was enough small brush to retard the speed of the car and it was stopped about four feet from the edge. The men were in the car with no means of getting out for the curtains were closely fastened on account of the rain.

A service car was called and the car which belonged to Mr. Luscher was brought up on the road in fine shape and not even the paint was damaged.

While the car was being got back on the road, another car was hired to convey the party back to Portland where they attended a banquet given by the Columbia and Multnomah County associations in honor of Mr. Aitkin. This banquet was given in the Elizabethian room at the Imperial hotel.

There were about 30 breeders present. Beside those already named from this part of the county, A. H. Burns, H. G. Mullenhoff, Arthur Gran were present.

INJURED WOMAN REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. J. W. Lingle of Damascus, who was seriously injured by being run down by an automobile on the streets of Lents, was removed to her home on last Saturday. Mrs. Lingle was walking on the streets of Lents on the evening of January 20, when she was struck by an automobile, which ran over her, severely bruising her and rendering her unconscious. She was taken to the home of her son, Earl Lingle, who lives in Arleta. Her condition was so serious that her clothing could not be removed for 48 hours and it was more than a day before she regained consciousness. An x-ray examination taken last Saturday, more than a week after the injury, revealed that eight ribs had been broken.

The injured woman is resting quietly and her complete recovery seems assured.

Expert Repairing.
Any kind of auto or truck. Generators and magnetos a specialty. Sherman McCarter, corner Powell and Maple street, Gresham, phone 851.

Special Bargain Offer.
Subscribe now for the Outlook and your Portland Daily.

Until February 2, 1921.
Outlook & Daily Journal 1 yr. \$5.65
Outlook, Daily & Sunday Journal 7.40

Until February 15, 1921
Outlook & Portland Telegram. 4.95
Regular Combination Rate.
Outlook & Daily Oregonian. 6.35
Outlook, Daily and Sunday Oregonian. 8.00

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

PETER LENARD, Tailor.

6 LOCAL BREEDERS HAVE HONOR HERDS

The following story is furnished the Outlook by Congressman C. N. McArthur, who writes the editor that he is sending the list because of the number of Gresham names appearing in the list. A check of the list discloses six local names in the total list of 31 Oregon herds which have successfully passed the tests.

Bovine tuberculosis eradication has made rapid strides in Oregon according to Accredited Herd List No. 3 which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture. This list shows a total of 31 herds in Oregon that have passed three semi-annual tests without a tuberculin reactor or suspect, and that have thereby qualified for the Accredited Herd List which is the honor roll of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The owners of the Oregon herds on this list are as follows:

Jerseys.
B. C. Altman, Gresham.
George Biersdorf, Cornelius.
Ed. Cary, Carlton.
George Conner, Albany.
J. M. Dickson & Son, Shedd.
F. A. Doerfler, Silverton.
Lucy Ewalt, Aurora.
G. G. Hewitt, Independence.
C. H. Johanson, Gresham.
Wm. M. Ladd, Portland.
Frank Loughary, Monmouth.
F. E. Lynn, Perrydale.
McArthur & Stauff, Rickreall.
J. W. Reith, Astoria.
E. T. Smith & Son, Myrtle Creek.
Thomas Williams, Forest Grove.
George H. Withycomb, Gaston.

Holstein.
Hess Brothers, Astoria.
David McKeown, Gresham.
H. G. Mullenhoff, Gresham.

Guernsey.
W. A. Goodwin, Cornelius.
A. J. Hughes, Oregon City.
W. O. Reith, Astoria.
J. A. Richey, Boring.
Clyde Ringo, Mulino.

Brown Swiss.
Theo. W. Brugger, Gresham.
P. D. Inman, Junction City.
Ed. Meyersick, La Grande.

Ayrshire.
J. D. Honeyman, Scappoose.
Red Polled.
Frank H. Porter, Halsey.
Shorthorn.
Alex. Chalmers, Forest Grove.

In addition to the foregoing Oregon also has 263 herds of pure bred cattle that have successfully passed one tuberculin test in the process of accreditation. A number of these herds have already qualified for the Accredited Herd List since the publication of the last report of the Bureau within a few weeks.

The last available figures show that there are now 5013 accredited herds, representing more than 80,000 cattle, and 27,842 herds, representing more than 440,000 cattle that have passed one successful tuberculin test. Many more herds are on the waiting list and Bureau officials express the opinion that five years more of active work on the part of both Federal and state authorities will result in almost a complete eradication of bovine tuberculosis in the United States.

BOTANISTS LEARN FACTS THAT HELP AGRICULTURE

How expensive crop failure may be averted by noting the character of plants that grow on untried land as indications of crop possibilities, was one of the scores of valuable points brought out by botanists at the recent meeting of the American association for the advancement of science.

An instance cited by H. C. Cowles, plant ecologist at the University of Chicago, showed that failure to note the native vegetation on a proposed banana farm at Miami, Florida, led to failure. The plant life showed the Cypress soil type, not the Cuban on which the crop flourishes.

Many scientific truths brought out at the convention find application in Oregon, says W. E. Lawrence of the O. A. C. Experiment station, who was one of the three Oregon representatives.

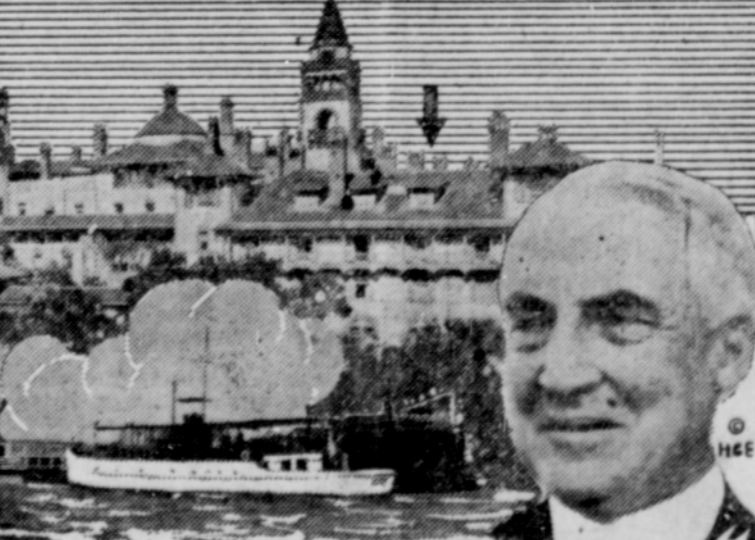
Soil alkalinity or acidity, soil plant food materials and moisture condition can be largely determined in advance by the character of the vegetation.

Of the 2400 scientists in attendance 600 were botanists, interested in crop science. This was the largest body of botany specialists ever assembled at any time or place.

The Botanical abstracts are published by a board of scientists for reviewing in English, the information contained in scientific publications in any language anywhere. This is the only publication of its kind in the world.

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

WHERE HARDING BASKS IN SOUTHERN SUN



The Ponce de Leon Hotel at St. Augustine, Fla., where President-elect Harding is spending his pre-inaugural vacation. The arrow indicates the suite of rooms occupied by the Harding party with balcony overlooking a beautiful garden. The yacht "Victoria," owned by Senator Frelinghuysen, is to be used by the president-elect for an extensive cruise along the coast.