

SEWER QUESTION DECIDED MONDAY

The special election for the amendment of the charter of the Town of Gresham, which will be held next Monday afternoon, August 18, will decide, among other things, whether the town will be permitted to begin the construction of a sewer system. The importance of this question has overshadowed all others and many conflicting opinions are held as to the merits of the proposition.

The question of an adequate sewer system for Gresham has been one of frequent recurrence ever since the organization of the town in 1905. It was thought by some that the sewer should be provided at the time the water mains were laid, but the expense of both improvements was too great to be borne at one time.

The need of some method of carrying off the waste accumulations from the homes and from the business district was admitted by all at the mass meeting held to discuss the subject last Wednesday night, but the best way to accomplish the desired result brought out differences of opinion.

Some contended that private septic tanks answered every purpose and that the increased taxation necessary to establish a sewer system is money wasted.

On the other hand it was claimed that the overflow from private septic tanks is a menace to health and that serious sickness or death in a family would cost far more than that family's share of the cost of a sewer system.

Some claimed that the whole proposition was so vague as to make it uncertain as to just what it means and should therefore be opposed. It was claimed that better results would follow if a blue print of the proposed system could be shown and the method of collecting the money for it be explained.

H. W. Stocker, city engineer, explained that the making of maps would cost the town several hundred dollars and that if the vote was unfavorable that cost would be lost. It was said that under the present charter the council is limited to \$5000 for any year's expenditure and the proposed charter amendment is to make it possible to proceed with the building of a sewer system which would be impossible under present limitations. The matter would remain in the hands of the council and would be administered in a careful and conservative manner.

After study of the plans from all angles Mr. Stocker estimates that the cost of trunks and main laterals and two large septic tanks at the outlets of the main trunks would cost \$25,000. This would be but the beginning of the system, which might not be immediately extended to outlying districts. A certain proportion of the cost, to be determined by the council, would be levied upon the property of the town by lots or blocks, and would be payable in ten yearly installments. Bonds would be issued on the town to meet the remaining cost.

Under the plan being considered, two separate systems of drainage would be put in, one covering the business district, and the streets leading into it, the other covering the district south of Powell street and east of Johnson creek. It is proposed to use 14-inch pipe for the main trunk, which would be made for the purpose of cement. Some have argued that a 14-inch pipe is not large enough.

It was explained that after the first part of the system has been completed any section of the town may petition for the extension of sewer privileges which would be granted if a majority of property owners so petition. In other words, the council could not develop the sewer in any district unless the majority of the people want it.

The council has already secured the privilege of laying sewer pipes on the right-of-way of the Portland Water Board along the draw west of the grade school.

Another proposed change in the charter of the town would make the office of marshal appointive by the council instead of elective. This is claimed to be the method of most cities and towns and is said to have advantages over the present system.

There is still another charter amendment on the ballot to be voted on Monday. If it carries the name of the municipal corporation will be changed to "The City of Gresham," instead of "The Town of Gresham."

WEDDED ON CHRISTMAS SECRET JUST REVEALED

News of the marriage of their son, Elton, has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eastman. The wedding took place on last Christmas in Los Angeles, the bride being a Seattle girl. They have been living in Los Angeles until recently, when Mr. Eastman was called to Chicago on a business trip and his wife went to visit with her parents in Seattle. She is expected here on a visit within a few days and will soon join her husband in Chicago.

1921 Ford touring, almost new, will discount cash or terms. Fields Motor Car Co., phone 2331.

UNION HIGH TO CARE FOR ALL STUDENTS

The new board of directors of Union High school No. 2, met one evening this week and decided to care for all the students that desired to attend here. This will mean increasing the present facilities and the method of doing this was discussed but not decided upon.

The school building was taxed to its fullest capacity last year with 225 pupils. The board decided to give room for 125 additional pupils this year, either by the use of portable buildings or an extension to the main building. This will be decided soon but at present the board has gone no further than to decide definitely to provide room for all who desire to attend. It is expected that the enrollment will reach 300 this year. School will open on September 19.

The faculty for the coming year has been chosen with the exception of the teacher of mathematics and Spanish. This teacher has not been chosen. The others are Roy E. Cannon principal, Wm. S. Averill and H. C. McCormick in the agricultural and farm mechanics departments, Alice Good Farnsworth, teacher of English, Lucile Hester Hurd, music director and girls' athletic coach, Katherine D. Waite, Miriam Inglis, Minnie Schrepel, Adeline Wyeth, Esther M. Gardner in commercial department, Alvin C. Shagren, biology and boys' athletic coach.

PORTLAND PASTOR DROWNS AT TROUTDALE

Rev. Henry E. Giles, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian church of Portland was drowned Tuesday evening at Troutdale in a successful effort to save one of the boys with whom he had been camping for the week. Mr. Giles was scout master of Troup No. 68 of the Boy Scouts and with the boys had been spending the week at Troutdale.

The boys were wading and Mr. Giles was watching them from the beach. One of the boys waded out about 20 feet in the shallow water and then stepped off a ledge into 10 feet of water. He went down, came up again and called for help. Mr. Giles, who had on a bathing suit went to his rescue and tried to bring him to shore but the boy grabbed him around the neck. After a violent struggle Mr. Giles succeeded in getting the boy to the edge of the ledge where the other boys took him ashore. When they looked back, expecting to see Mr. Giles following he had disappeared and it was some time before the body could be located. It is thought that Mr. Giles' struggles to rescue the lad completely exhausted him.

He is survived by a widow and a 2½ year old son.

GRESHAM YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE MARRIAGE VOWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss on the Base Line was the scene on last Wednesday evening of a beautiful wedding, when their daughter, Helen, became the bride of Albert Camp. The ring ceremony was read by Dr. A. Thompson in the presence of about 85 guests. Miss Ethel Engels of Portland, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and Bayard Miller of Gresham best man. Mrs. Willard Bliss played the wedding march from Lohengren and Miss Edella Towle sang "At Dawning."

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory colored crepe de chine and carried an arm bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Miss Engels wore pale yellow organdie and carried snapdragons in delicate shades. The house decorations were of snapdragons, gladioli and sword ferns. Following the ceremony a lap luncheon was served.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Union High school. Miss Bliss took a course at the Monmouth Normal and has been teaching for a year or two. The groom attended Oregon Agricultural College. He is now employed in Portland, where the young couple will live.

Mr. Camp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Camp of Gresham and has lived here for several years. He was one of the first to enlist in the old Third Oregon from this place and went with that contingent to France in December, 1917. He was afterward transferred to the 28th Infantry. In the following May he was wounded in action. He arrived home in April, 1919. The best man is also an ex-service man.

A touching feature of the wedding was the giving of the fee to the bride by the officiating minister because of his regard for the groom and of his service to his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp will be at home to their friends after September 1 at 540 Haig street, Portland, where they will set up housekeeping.

Late 1918 Dodge touring, fine condition, good tires, a bargain. Fields Motor Car Co., Gresham. Phone 2331.

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BREAKING UP MOBS WITH TEAR GAS



Rough-neck mobs and criminals beware! Clubs and guns may go into the discard, for the police have a new weapon in the form of gas bombs. It resembles very much the small hand-grenade used in the world war, but the gas contained, though not deadly, packs a knock-out for the strongest man. It is tear-producing, choking and nauseating, but does not leave any ill after-effects. In a trial test the other day on five strong policemen—they fled "weeping" from the scene.

NEAR EAST RELIEF WORKER'S REPORT

Constantinople, July 28, 1921.—Editor Outlook:—Ten days ago we reached the Near East at the Piraeus, the harbor of Athens, and ever since the fact has been impressed on us that the war is not over in the Near East.

At one a. m. the following morning we were awakened by what sounded to us another Armistice Day. As we had been through two such days we were quite used to them, but this turned out to be rejoicing over the victory of the Greeks over the Turks at Eskishehir. Our host at Athens was a prominent business man who, as a refugee in 1866, had been saved by Americans. His interest in our welfare is easily understood.

I confess to pretty deep emotion as I looked at the Boy Scouts and the girls from the orphanages drawn up on the wharf at Constantinople to greet us with songs and flowers and American flags. It is hard to look on a thousand orphans at once. I didn't mind the big ones so much, boys or girls, but I wish they wouldn't have so many little three and four year olds. They look too much as if they wanted to have somebody to mother them. Of course, Constantinople is not the worst, everyone tells us to wait for the Caucasus for there we will see the results of wholesale warfare.

My first refugee camp seen in the city of Constantinople again impressed the nearness of war, for the relief workers are expecting another 2000 refugees soon, as a result of the Greek offensive. These they must stow away somewhere. This particular camp has a capacity of 300 but 1100 were already there and 2000 more coming. It is hard on the eyes and throat to see babies, half starved, fed on Oregon bread and on milk bought with Oregon money. Nothing is given an able bodied man no matter how needy or deserving or unable he may be to find work. There are too many women and children to be fed.

As we are taking 7000 tons of supplies with us from Constantinople we dropped down the Gulf of Ismid 50 miles to Derindje where our warehouses are located to take on flour, beans, rice, clothing, knitting machines and other supplies, enough for a month for the Caucasus.

Two hundred and fifty boys are sleeping on the stone floor of the stables in Derindje who until the sacking of Bardesag on June 23, five weeks ago, were inmates of our orphanage there. They were rushed out on only a few hours notice. At Derindje I found a shack 8 x 12 made from packing boxes once filled with Oregon clothes, while another box bearing an Oregon name was used as a bread box. The shack is used as sleeping quarters for five people.

Ten years of war have laid this land prostrate. Never was suffering and need so great. I shudder to think of what the winter will mean. "The winter is coming" seems to be a terror in the hearts of our relief workers. I just talked with Dr. Maynard from the Caucasus and he says that last winter they never had heat in the orphanages and only part of the time did they have fuel for cooking.

We leave at 4 p. m. today for the Caucasus, our ship stopping at Trebizond, the home of Miss Nellie Cole of Forest Grove, Oregon. I presume we will not be allowed to land as the recent Greek successes in the south have caused Turkish reprisals in the north and heavy deportations are reported in progress from the Trebizond district. The Greek Patriarch told us that reliable information shows at least 250,000 in the last few weeks have been driven from home. After seeing what I have seen,

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LOCAL FOLKS VISIT NEWBERG DISTRICT

By C. M. HARRISON.
"Hold on Harrison," said a voice as the writer was leisurely sauntering down Main street, one day recently. Turning about I met the face of R. R. Carlson wearing that peculiar look and inquiring smile of his when some contemplated trip is brewing under his hat. "Don't you folks want to take a sight-seeing trip up the Willamette Valley with us tomorrow?" I gladly accepted and the few details were quickly arranged. It is a well known fact to most everyone hereabouts that one of the strong hobbies of Carlson is motoring. He has reeled off more miles seeing the wonders of the coast country and knows almost every creek and turn and every interesting scene, and a correct history of it, between here and the Mexican border, than any other man in this part of the state.

The next morning our company composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, a Mrs. Pepper, of Ridgefield, Washington, Mrs. Harrison and myself were aboard the Dodge and at 8:30 a faint circling stream of smoke was left in its wake down Powell boulevard. The morning air was brisk, laden with just enough of autumn tang to make the red blood bound in our veins, filling us with high hopes and expectancy.

Portland was soon made and we sought the Terwilliger boulevard. Three of the party had never before been over this magnificent driveway. Up, up, we rose at each turn of the wheel until we soon were many hundred feet above the city. O! what a panorama of landscape—or rare beauty—lay at our feet and stretching away to the east and north until it faded away in the purple morning haze far, far away towards the eastern mountain slopes. Completing this enchanting picture before us was the Willamette, clear and placid, encircling the heights, in its majestic and onward sweep to the sea, threatening its way through the busy city and under the many big bridges spanning the stream, in almost perfect detail of outline.

Leaving this enchanted scene we sped on through a commonplace looking country and after an hour reached Newberg, the Quaker City. Nothing quaint nor drab nor odd about this place. No Penn street nor Greenleaf street did we see, two very familiar cognomens, to be seen in most all Quaker towns—the city is of ample portions, clean, quiet and well built, filled with schools, churches, a college and nice homes. From here we detoured nine miles to the west to the Yamhill road. Being in the neighborhood of the home of Rev. J. Montcalm Brown, formerly of Gresham, we concluded to look them up which we did and after a rapid-fire chatty spell of a few minutes, we told them we would come again and bade them good-bye. I must add here a pleasant little incident at this juncture. In looking for the Browns we had to make some inquiry. We had stopped at a cross roads wondering which way to go, when along came a lady and small boy driving a horse and buggy. We halted her and asked to be directed to the home of the Browns, little thinking but what she was a stranger. Smilingly the lady exclaimed—you are Mr. Harrison from Gresham. It was Mrs. Fisher and little son, of Gresham, wife of our aimable depot agent. After our surprise and some hearty laughing, we resumed our journey which brought us to McMinnville in due time, the county seat of Yamhill county. McMinnville is a fine little city in every respect. It has a nice park, fine streets, good banks and business houses. It is located in the midst of a farming country of beauty and charm, deep, rich soil, good

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DODGE CAR TO GO TO MOST POPULAR GIRL

Wednesday evening the executive committee of the American Legion met and formulated plans to hold a popularity contest for the purpose of raising money for the building of a local club house.

Jack Murphy, of Portland, an overseas man, met with the committee and plans for a popularity contest were arranged. This contest will be open to every young lady in Multnomah county.

Mr. Murphy will be in charge of the arrangements and he will handle the contest which will open at once and continue until September 24, the last day of the Multnomah county fair.

The local Legion plans to erect a tent on the fair grounds and will have a large collection of relics from the World War. Votes will be given with each admission to the tent and it is also planned to give votes with merchandise purchases at the various stores. The most popular girl will be presented with a Dodge touring car, the next will receive a Ford coupe and the next a phonograph. There will be a number of smaller articles given the next highest girls in the contest.

The tickets are being printed and will be sold at 10c each.

SOCIAL AND PROGRAM AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Members and friends of the Methodist church are planning for a lawn social at the church next Tuesday evening. A social time, at which you will meet your friends, a short, snappy program, and refreshments will make up the evening's program. Everybody is invited.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Hisey, will be "The Christian Workman." The evening topic will be "At the End of the Long Trail." Special music will be given at the services both morning and evening. In the morning C. W. Albertson of Parma, Idaho, former leader of the choir, will sing a solo. In the evening the choir will sing an anthem.

Topic for the Epworth League, "The Power of a Lovable Personality." Ruth 1: 14-22.

COUNCIL OUTLINES NEW CONSTITUTION

The community council for Orient, Cottrell, Lusted and Victory school districts met Wednesday evening and outlined further details of the Farmers' Institute which will be held at Orient hall September 5. A list of local speakers were compiled and they will be invited to speak at the institute telling of the progress made in the community in the four different lines of work to be taken up. These subjects are better homes, better schools, better churches and better farms.

Plans for the institute are progressing in fine shape.

At the meeting Wednesday evening the committee outlined a constitution and prepared for a more permanent organization.

The constitution is as follows and will be presented at the Farmers' Institute on September 5.

ARTICLE I. Name and Object.

There is hereby created the community council for the Orient, Cottrell, Lusted and Victory school districts to serve as a medium through which organizations of these school districts can cooperate fully in their work for community progress.

ARTICLE II. Membership.

Membership shall consist of one representative from each general organization or group of the community and three selected at large. Those selected by organizations or groups shall be from their own membership and shall be chosen as soon as possible after September first of each year.

ARTICLE III. Officers.

The officers shall comprise chairman and secretary who shall be chosen at the annual community meeting.

ARTICLE IV. Meetings.

The council shall meet every three months, namely: the first Monday evening in March, June, September, and December. Meetings of special groups of citizens may be called when necessary to carry out special lines of work. Special meetings may be called by the chairman or by any five members.

ARTICLE V. Annual Community Meeting.

The council shall arrange for an annual community meeting to be held on or near the first Saturday of October, at which time reports shall be made on the progress of the community. At this time projects for the ensuing year shall be presented and voted upon. Such projects as are adopted shall become a part of the working program.

ARTICLE VI. Amendments.

This agreement may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote of the residents of the Orient, Cottrell, Lusted and Victory school districts present at the annual community meeting.

"The Inner Voice," a super-special at Gresham Theater, Sunday, August 21, is one of the year's greatest screen productions. * * * Might, majesty, dominion and power shall not prevail against its eternal foundation—for, the law of love is the law of God.

CHILDREN'S WORK CENTER OF INTEREST

The Multnomah county council of Parent-Teacher associations and the Multnomah County Health association have agreed to cooperate at the county fair which begins September 19. At a meeting Thursday afternoon it was planned to occupy the same tent on the fair grounds. This tent will be near the chautauqua tent and the Boys' and Girls' Industrial club building and this location on the fair grounds promises to be the center of interest for the parents of the county as well as other interested friends.

In this group will be the exhibits of the boys and girls who have been doing such fine club work the past year. All those interested in children's work will want to visit this department. There are more schools doing club work this year than ever before and more children enrolled. Since the emphasis is not being placed upon enrollment but rather upon ability to complete the work the promise of a large exhibit seems likely to materialize.

The department planned by the county council and the county health association bids fair to hold an equal interest for parents. The two organizations were represented at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Grace Fieldhouse, chairman of the county council committee. There were present at the meeting beside the chairman and her mother, ladies from a number of circles.

These circles were represented as follows: Lusted, Mrs. G. E. Bauder; Troutdale, Mrs. McGinnis; Riverdale (west of Portland) Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Allen; Powell Valley, Mrs. Wm. Peterson; Lynch, Mrs. Elmer Cook. The other members of the committee are Mrs. J. Lynch, of Lynch; Mrs. Mary Parsons, of Troutdale, and Mrs. L. Hobson, from Gilbert school districts. Representing the county health association were Miss Mary Billmeyer, county health nurse, and Mrs. Alta Gentry, Gresham's representative from the Parent-Teacher association could not be present but every assurance was given that the circle would take its full share in the project.

These circles chosen from the 13 organizations which are represented in the county council are chosen because they do not have a school booth in the club building and they are expected to furnish women to take charge of the Parent-Teacher or county council headquarters for one day each. The other seven circles will probably find their available women needed in the club booths as some one must be in charge all of the time.

The county council plans to have a kindergarten where mothers may leave children under school age, and feel that they will be cared for. A limit will be placed upon the length of time a child may be left in the kindergarten but it will be a generous limit and will only be made to safeguard the interests of the children and keep the privilege from being abused. Small tables and chairs have been promised, also sand tables, pencils, paper, scrap books, magazines, pictures, etc., for the amusement of these children. Each of the circles represented Thursday will take entire charge of one day and will furnish a story teller who will amuse the children. Volunteer helpers are asked for from all sources to assist in this work and all who feel that this kind of thing should be encouraged should report to Miss Grace Fieldhouse either by mail, phone, or at the library. This additional help will be distributed over the various days as equally as possible. Help from the Portland library will be requested and will undoubtedly receive ready response. Already offers to help have been received from various sections and complete programs will be arranged and published before the fair week.

Beside the kindergarten and story telling hours, plans for the care of small babies during nap hours will be arranged. A rest room for mothers is planned and will be fitted up with screened corners and comfortable chairs. The work of the Parent-Teacher association will be explained and everything possible done to interest and provide for the wants of the mothers.

The county health association will have its booth in the same tent and Miss Billmeyer will be in attendance each day to give help to mothers about any of the health problems which they may have with their children. Scales for weighing and measuring will be provided and Miss Billmeyer will inform parents just how much under or over weight their children are and if they desire will give suggestions as to how to bring them to the normal weight.

This centering of interests in one group or department will make for a larger interest and the spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm which the committee has met so far makes those in charge certain of the success of the project regardless of the fact that this has never been attempted here before.

The county council has also made plans to put on a Parent-Teacher program one day at the chautauqua tent.