

### WHITNEY CHORUS INTERESTS MANY LOCAL BOYS



WHITNEY CHORUS BOYS.

Left to right, top row—Leonard Nelson, Arden Squire, Howard Hopper, Clair Gullikson, Ernest Cox, Roubert Lambert, Floyd McKinney, Howard Richmond, Carl Zimmerman, Clifford, Gibbs. Second row from top—Andrew McAllister, Vearl Howell, Orville Johnson, Carl Timmerman, George Wadsworth, Richard Beadle, Alfred Brunner, Wilbur Maxwell, Leonard Norby, Leroy Atterbury, Clair Burch, Enos Volbrecht. Third row—Clyde Jennings, Kermit Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Severt Thoren, Lawrence Aylsworth, Ralph Quicksall, Buddie Bailey, Ivan Korsund, Gilbert Atterbury, Allen Inglis, Ernest Winter, Joe Exley. Fourth row—Clifford Nelson, George McAllister, Guy Risher, Sven Nelson, Marvin Lundquist, Clifford Ekstrom, Waldemore Thoren, Harry Quicksall, Joe Wright, Howard Chalker, Roy Beadle, Paul Risher.

Boys who are members but not in the picture—Kenneth Mason, Robert Cemer, Frederick Howitt, Wade Collins, Thomas Bechill, Howard Hamilton, Harold Province, Winston Strong, James McAllister.

### GRESHAM GRADE SCHOOL IS SOURCE OF MUCH PRIDE

By PRIN. C. M. QUICKSALL.

Gresham can boast of a grade school that any community might well be proud of. It has an enrollment of 263 and an attendance of 258 happy, wholesome boys and girls who are imbued with the proper spirit to make a school what it should be. They are doing splendid work and have the confidence and respect of their teachers. A brighter and happier group of boys and girls would be hard to find. The enrollment is increasing steadily, which shows that the community is growing.

It is the aim of students and teachers to make the school such that any person looking for a location will be pleased with the educational conditions of the community.

There are 95 boys and girls who have not been tardy nor absent during the year and many who have been absent but one day.

The school is presided over by a corps of nine teachers all of whom practically reside in Gresham, some of them having been reared in the community. All of them have their social interests here and are much concerned in the development of a bigger and better Gresham.

The personnel of teachers by grades, is as follows: Miss Gertrude Alexander, first grade; Miss Helen Hoss, second grade; Miss Mabel Inglis, third grade; Miss Grace Ogilbee, fourth grade; Mrs. Bessie Schneider, fifth grade; Miss Mary Hansen, sixth grade; Mrs. Gertrude Bangs, seventh grade; Miss Katherine Honey, music and eighth grade; C. M. Quicksall, principal and eighth grade.

#### All Teachers Well Trained.

All these teachers have had training in higher institutions of learning for their work. Among the institutions represented are: Oregon Normal school, Kansas State Normal, Eastern Illinois State Normal, University of Washington, Willamette University, Decker Business College, Belmont College and University of Oregon. Besides this training they are all experienced in their particular work and constitute an efficient corps of teachers.

The school board consists of four business men, William Metzger, A. Dowsett, L. L. Kidder and C. J. Lundquist, all of whom have the welfare of the community at heart. They are to be given great credit for their efficiency and careful administration.

The school is endeavoring to inculcate a spirit of loyalty and patriotism and love of country that goes to make the future safety of our nation's well being secure. The policy is that the school is a formative and not a reformatory. The grade school perhaps has an influence upon the child's life that no other institution of learning can quite eclipse or erase. It is therefore essential that our grade school be given the attention necessary for the well being of the children. The school is next to the hearthstone in the development of the child. Let us give it our whole hearted co-operation. Much is being done aside from the regular school work. A Glee club is organized among the girls of the seventh and eighth grades and excellent results are being obtained. Miss Honey is the director.

#### Eighth Grade Organization.

The eighth grade has a class organization for the purpose of promoting proper school spirit and organized work. The officers are: Floyd McKinney, president; Opal Collins, vice president; Helen Maxwell, secretary; Eleanore Botkin, treasurer; Ray Wadsworth, sergeant-at-arms; Wade Collins and Curtis Ruby, class jesters. They have held a Hallowe'en social and weenie roast.

### WHITNEY BOYS CHORUS HAS FIFTY-SIX MEMBERS

By PRIN. C. M. QUICKSALL.

One of the newest and most interesting organizations in Gresham is the Whitney Boys' chorus which was organized about two months ago and has already grown to a membership of fifty-six. These boys from Gresham and vicinity are a lively interesting group and are making good progress. Meetings for practice are held at the grade school usually on Wednesday evenings. Principal C. M. Quicksall is the local secretary and acting leader and has been assisted by Miss Katherine Honey in the training of the boys.

Mr. Quicksall invites the cooperation of singers in the community and asks that men especially meet with the boys and sing with them. This provides a splendid opportunity for service for men who desire to help in the development of community spirit and to help the boys in their singing.

The Gresham branch is only one of the many Whitney choruses being organized on the Pacific Coast in preparation for the grand chorus of 20,000 voices which Mr. Whitney expects to have at the 1925 fair.

both of which were delightful affairs. A number of other social matters are being planned during the year.

The school has both a boys' and girls' athletic association which are now devoting their attentions to basketball. Several games are scheduled by each team and many victories are anticipated. The athletic department of education should be properly cultured and it is the aim of the school to develop healthy bodies as well as trained minds.

General assemblies are held each Tuesday at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these.

Our assembly room has recently been fitted with 100 kindergarten chairs, which add to its appearance and certainly to the comfort of the little people. Great appreciation is expressed for this splendid addition to the equipment.

The buildings and grounds are kept in a wholesome and sanitary condition by the efficient work of Geo. Tacheron. The pupils and teachers are high in their praise for Mr. Tacheron who is ever courteous and accommodating.

The pupils, teachers and janitor wish to express their hearty appreciation to the patrons for their loyal co-operation and wish them a very Merry Christmas.

### THE ETHICS OF CLUB WORK IS THE THEME OF LEADER

County Club Leader.

By ETHEL I. CALKINS

This season of the year brings to my mind the ethical benefits of the clubs rather than the material achievements of which much has already been given in the columns of the Outlook. That we are training for achievement is fully recognized.

Perhaps of greater value to the community is the developing of leadership and the teaching of service, two elements that are necessary if any community is to enjoy a full community life. Never has there been such a call for leaders as in the past few years, since the advent of Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Girl's Reserve, County Health Work organization, Farm Bureau, Boys and Girls Clubs, etc. Each project requires a local leader to put the work across. These leaders are difficult to find at times because some are timid, through lack of opportunities when they could have developed this ability.

Too often there is one person in a community upon whom all the burden falls and they weary of well doing and good work is neglected.

#### Leadership Developed.

We have the opportunity to watch this leadership develop in the Boys and Girls clubs. Each club elects its own officers who are given definite duties. Three years ago, when the standard clubs were new, many halting officers took the chair and each step had to be pointed out. Now it is not uncommon for them to perfect their organization, unaided. Members have learned to make suggestions for the success of the clubs and are active in keeping the group working harmoniously.

Former club workers are stepping forward as leaders of clubs. Miss Marie Dinger of Tillamook, Interstate Canning champion of 1918, brought her team to the state fair this fall. Miss Margaret Jonas of Fairview, a former successful club worker, is leading a cookery club this winter. Others who did not possess this natural ability are now assisting the county club leader in their community in many ways, proving that they have learned leadership through the avenue opened to them in their club experiences. This will mean much to community life and development in the near future. The boys and girls are learning the benefits of organization and will be prepared to organize when a call comes in later years.

#### Services Is the Watchword.

With leadership is linked service and service is the watchword of the day. The world is not growing more selfish, surely, or we would not find so many busy men and women who are willing to devote time and energy to the directing of the boys and girls in their club activities. I am reminded of a leader who walked five miles with her club to a livestock judging practice and others who furnish machines for club tours, also the many who opened up their homes for club meetings and devoted hours to the training of inexperienced hands in the task of sewing or cooking. Such service given freely deserves generous praise, but we wonder if parents remember to express their appreciation to these leaders of their children. The clubs are reminded of this duty by a letter from the county leader's office. We hope that members are catching this spirit of service and that the spirit of selfishness is becoming subordinated. A number of instances of services were brought to light at the fairs this fall of boys assisting each other in the bathing of a pig or bathing an absent member's animal, boys showing a fellow member's pig or calf in the judging ring, refusing pay for the feeding of another's hog shown in open class where extra work was required.

Atruistic Attitude Growing.

Last year when the clubs were sending delegates to the Club Members' Summer school at Corvallis a real test of their spirit was made. All wanted to go but usually only funds for one had been raised. In the Home Making club two delegates were possible and the members sent two who had been doing double duty, one keeping a home together while attending school, the other delegate keeping house for a family of seven. While she was away several girls of the club washed, ironed and helped in other duties about the home. The benefits were doubled by this act of service. It was remarkable how the clubs recognized real worth, sending as their delegates in nearly every case the member who was most entitled to recognition, so that the fine body of boys and girls in the school was an inspiration to the leaders in charge there.

At the fairs our boys and girls are becoming good losers which is an indication of growing fellowship. This was not so in our first year of club

work and much grief was felt because of the selfish attitude.

Perhaps this former attitude was the fault of those presenting the work because the winning of a prize was held out to them as an end. The parents, too, held this idea. The children are told, to do the work that they may become more useful by learning to do well some practical work. Then after doing the best they are capable of, should they get recognition at the fair, it will be an added pleasure. If they do not it is because their work isn't up to standard and it is their business to find wherein they failed and come back with better work next time. A good many girls this year, of their own volition, are taking the same division of sewing again to raise their own standard. Several worked over their exhibits at the county fair before they were taken to the state fair so as to improve them.

It is interesting to study the faces of our boys when the judge hands out the ribbons in the show ring and to see the different reactions taking place, disappointment giving way to manly courage and determination for the future. A real struggle is often registered on the face. At the state fair and stock show the pride felt when a Multnomah county boy was in the lead even though the individual relating the judges decision had taken a small winning, was a satisfaction to their leader. Community pride was also displayed in the banners and yells in the club parade at the county fair.

Since Multnomah was blue ribbon county at the state fair, I am appealing to the members to do good work in order that we, as a whole, may hold our standard of quality next year. This is a worthy incentive and the boys and girls will respond to it.

The club emblem is the clover with its 4 H's. Around this emblem is built the club creed which we are giving the clubs, and since it brings put in a few words the spirit of our work, I am going to close with it.

**National Club Creed.**  
"I believe in Boys' and Girls' Club Work for the opportunity it will give me to become a useful citizen."

I believe in the training of my HEAD for the power it will give me to think, to plan, and to reason.

I believe in the training of my HEART for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic and true.

I believe in the training of my HANDS for the dignity it will give me to be helpful, useful and skillful.

I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, resist disease and make for efficiency.

I believe in the great trinity of club work—the home, the school and achievement.

I believe in my country, my state, and in my responsibility for their development.

In all these things that I believe, I am willing to dedicate my services for their fulfillment.

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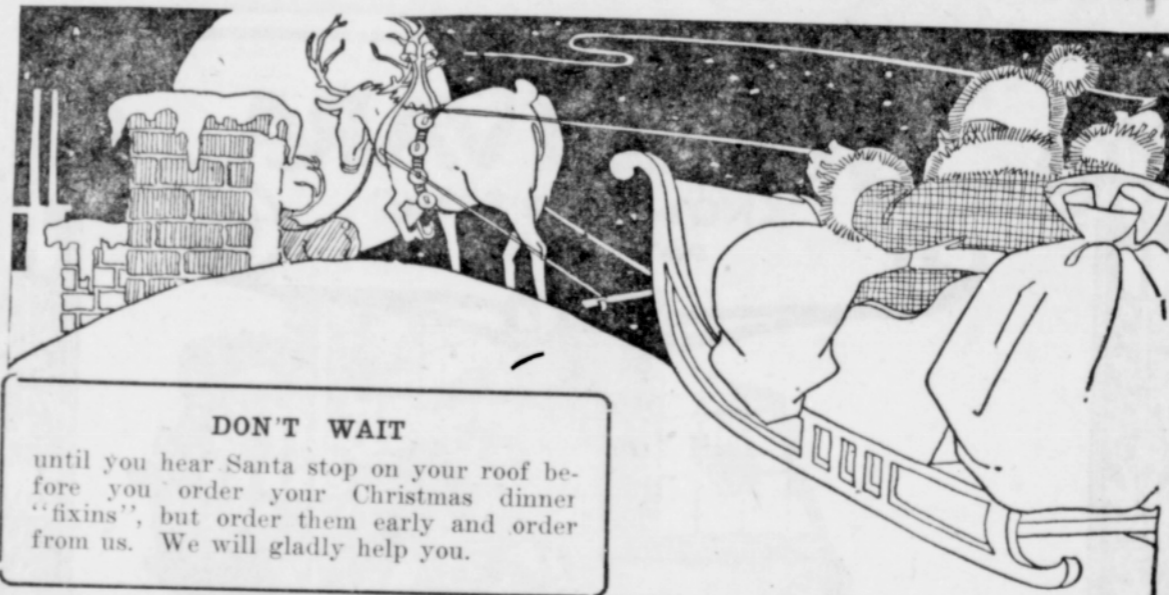
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