

PORTLAND TO LAY PIPE THROUGH GRESHAM SOON

The regular meeting of the Gresham city council was held in the city hall Tuesday evening. Several important matters were taken up.

A request was received from the city of Portland for permission to lay their new pipe line. It is to come in from the west and go down Powell street to the Baptist church, and from there it will turn and go through the Japanese gardens and go out through Lawrence avenue. The matter was referred to the Public Ways committee for inspection and their report will be taken up at the next meeting.

W. K. Hamilton and H. J. Pulfer requested the council to lay pipes to their new residences on Ava avenue. The council ordered that a 1-inch pipe be laid to the Hamilton residence which requires approximately 100 feet; and from Second street to the Pulfer residence which is a distance of about 180 feet.

Property owners on north Ridge avenue requested permission of the council to grade and gravel about 300 feet of Ridge avenue which extends north, at their own expense. The council authorized it and agreed to put in a culvert and have an engineer grade it at that place.

An ordinance was prepared to compel all public utility companies to furnish the city with blue prints of any proposed work. This ordinance was introduced on account of a request for reimbursement being received by the council from the Multnomah and Clackamas Telephone company for damages to a cable which was cut by the town marshal some time last winter while he was repairing a water main.

The council ordered that a contract for lights be executed through Floyd Mack. This will make a saving of from \$20 to \$25 to the city.

Last month's bills that were ordered paid are as follows:

M. E. Williams, labor.....	\$2.95
M. J. Macho, labor.....	4.50
Gresham Drug Co., stationery and supplies.....	1.10
Ekstrom Truck Service.....	50
F. Wostell, salary.....	100.00
Crayne Co., pipe and supplies.....	8.98
Jones Lumber Co.....	1.25
Ridge Lumber Co.....	58.62
J. H. Metzger, salary.....	15.00
A. W. Metzger & Co.....	1.15
G. A. Cox, salary.....	125.00
Street lights for January and February.....	174.00
Water account, city of Portland.....	175.70
P. D. Cunningham Co., metal seal.....	3.50
L. L. Kidder, hardware.....	10.49
P. R. L. & P. Co., installing new lights, wire, etc.....	75.72

The work of installing these new lights was bid on about a year ago by this same company and they said it would cost \$218.55. The work has just been completed by them and their bill when it was presented was only \$75.72.

"INSIDE WORKINGS OF ARMAMENT CONFERENCE"

Will disarmament bring universal peace? Since America stayed out of the League of Nations has she anything to offer to stabilize international politics? These are some of the questions to be considered at the Pleasant Home Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7:30. The pastor Rev. Earl B. Cotton will report the story of "The Washington Conference" as told by an eye witness, Professor Robinson of Leland Stanford University. God is leading in the affairs of the nation. Can you see His hand?

The pastor's topic at the morning session will be "The Santa Claus Idea of Prayer." Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock. If you are not attending any other church, you are cordially invited to visit this "Pleasant Church Home" and attend its services. Special music will be furnished for the evening service by a young people's quartet.

You may have noticed that those who have "money to burn" don't burn it.

METHODIST Episcopal Church

"The Church of the Warm Heart."
ALBERT S. HISEY, Pastor

The Week's Services

Church, 11 and 7:30

Sunday School, 10.

Epworth League 6:30.

Mid-week service, Wed. 7:30.

Choir, Thurs., 7:30.

HAL BISHOP, Choir Director.

MRS. H. L. ST. CLAIR, S. S. Supt.

Good Music at every service.

Make it \$5.00—help and be helped.

A WARM WELCOME FOR YOU.

FIRST PRIEST NAMED TO DIPLOMATIC CORPS



President Harding's appointment of Rev. Jos. M. Denning of Marion, Ohio, as U. S. Consul to Tangiers, Morocco, sets a precedent in diplomatic affairs. He is the first priest ever given a U. S. diplomatic position.

DEMONSTRATION ON STUMP BURNING AT CORBETT

The stump burning demonstration, which is to be given at Corbett Saturday afternoon, March 11, by experts from the Agricultural College, will be a great event if the weather man is kind enough to furnish a good day.

The program is to start at 1 o'clock sharp and continue until 5 o'clock. There will be an illustrated lecture on methods of operation and cost with other additional data by Prof. H. D. Scudder. Five minute stump speeches by Governor Olcott, J. T. Jardine, director Oregon State experiment station; Paul V. Maris, director of Oregon extension service and Geo. N. Quail, secretary of the state chamber of commerce. Powder blasting will be demonstrated using two kinds of powder. The stump burners will be inspected while they are actually in operation, and the system used will be explained by Professor Scudder.

WORK OF RED CROSS DURING YEAR 1921

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, sent out a report which shows that \$9,782,000 was spent during the year 1921 by that organization in assisting disabled veterans of the World War. Of this sum \$7,000,000 was disbursed by Red Cross chapters and the balance by the national organization.

The principal forms of service done by the Red Cross chapters is for disabled men and their families. It aids veterans in obtaining full rights from the government and helps the men and their families in case of sickness, legal difficulties and discouragement. When payment of claims by the government are delayed, the chapter often extends financial aid. Including all forms of assistance, the report shows that the chapters rendered services in more than 250,000 instances during each month of 1921.

Recreation and various personal comforts are often provided the disabled men at training centers and in government hospitals either individually or in cooperation with other patriotic organizations. Statistics for December, 1921, a typical month, shows a Red Cross staff of 604 full-time paid workers giving service to 40,028 men. Chapter volunteers also help in this work, which includes assistance in obtaining medical histories and maintaining communication with the families.

NATIONAL GUARDS DRILLING REGULARLY

The Gresham company of Federalized National Guards have been meeting regularly once a week for drill. There has been a good attendance and Lieutenant Schneider is greatly encouraged about the work. Occasionally there are business men from Gresham out on drill night to see the men go through the two armed semaphores.

When in the old days your horse balked you could get some satisfaction by whipping it, but an automobile doesn't care a whoop what you do to it.

Husbands aren't half as cruel as some women who haven't any like to believe.

The United States of Brazil Today

(This is the first of a series of articles for the Outlook on South America countries by Prof. Wm. Rutherford of the Union High school faculty, who has traveled extensively on that continent, making a study of the various races of people and their activities. These articles will appear in the Friday issues of the Outlook for the next few weeks.)

The greatest of all American countries is comparatively the least developed. Brazil, with her 3,300,000 square miles of territory, four thousand miles of coast, and her incomparable system of great waterways has the largest extent of wild and almost unknown country of any political division of the new world; she, and she alone, owns thousands of square miles of forests where no one has set foot but the native, still really living in the stone age, mountain ranges never properly prospected, with their deposits of minerals scarcely scratched, and millions of acres of grassy uplands waiting for the farmer and the stock raiser.

Brazil is not scantily developed because little has been done; on the contrary, a wonderful amount of development has been accomplished, but the period of expansion has been short and the country so great and varied that whole regions remain out of the track of progress. Until a century ago, when Don Joao opened Brazilian ports to international commerce, Brazil lay in a trance, bound hand and foot to Portugal, isolated from the world. Her erection into a separate monarchy found her without capital, without education, for she had neither adequate primary nor technical schools, without a press, and without any knowledge of her own resources except that gathered by the interior raids, wanderings and settlements of her own hardy people. Everything that has been done to bring Brazil into the race of nations is the work of the last hundred years; the most intense period of rapid building since the establishment of the republic has lasted less than forty years, for in time has taken place the great acquisition of private fortunes in the industrial regions of Brazil. Much of the civic building, creation of public utilities, establishment of transportation lines, has been due to foreign capital and technical skill, but Brazil herself has contributed no small share of enterprise during the last fifty years. In Brazil much progress, much creation, has come from within, and will come

to even a larger degree in the future with improvement of technical education; but the country is enormous, the centers of population have always lain on or near the sea border, and interior Brazil, the virgin heart of South America, remains practically untouched.

Social Conditions.

One may, in Brazil, depend upon a street cleaner as much as a senator for chivalrous politeness. A stranger may address any passer-by in a Brazilian street in the most execrable Portuguese and will almost invariably receive serious and kindly attention: it is said that the Brazilian with his agreeably poised attitude to life laughs at everything except a stranger who is speaking bad Portuguese.

I do not mean that strangers are treated with special courtesy; good manners are habitual. Brazilian men meeting each other in the street a half-dozen times in a day, lift their hats to each other; no one, obliged to step past another closely on a street car, but will raise his hat and lowly say, "Com licença." A woman walking down the beautiful narrow streets with their towering palms will always have her path cleared by men who step aside into the road with hats in their hands. The Brazilian is, in his mental attitude, an inheritor not only of Latin tradition in general but of French ideas in particular; Paris is his Mecca, French literature and French science and French art are the inspirers of his youth; more cosmopolitan than the Portuguese born, because he is in close touch with all Europe as well as with the Americas, quite minus the feeling that makes the Spaniard love bull-fights, the Brazilian has grounds for his claim as the brightest spiritual heir of Latinity. His excellent manners are a part of his heritage.

Class distinction still reigns in Brazil to a certain degree, as may be expected in a land where slavery existed until thirty-three years ago and which, thirty-two years ago, still had an emperor and a court with a retinue of nobles. These nobles retain their titles still, except in cases where formal renunciation was made, but a provision was made at the establishment of the republic that they should not be inherited. It is an example of the liberal spirit in which the break

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PROGRESS IN CLUB WORK GIVEN BY O. M. PLUMMER

O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition of Portland, has written an article for the "Farm Boys and Girls Leader." Mr. Plummer is also a member of a national committee of business men, which was appointed some time ago for the purpose of interesting business men in club work. He never loses interest in this work, and gives it all the encouragement he can, keeping in close co-operation with the state and local leaders. He was present at the local club boys' demonstrations given in Portland at the commercial club recently.

Mr. Plummer in his article says "Portland and Oregon are planning a great exposition in 1925" and he calls attention to the fact that this exposition is to be built around boys and girls club work.

"Club work is absolutely vital, if agriculture is to continue and civilization is to endure," wrote Mr. Plummer. "Club work is a necessity, if homes are to remain and life is to be built on manhood and womanhood. Club work teaches not alone breeding, feeding, and care of livestock, growing food plants, cooking and sewing; but it furnishes fine lessons in thrift, independence and honesty."

"As time goes by, the older breeders drop out and the younger ones must take their places if they are to be filled. We want to see the great breeds grow, not alone in numbers, but in perfection of type and practical value. Older breeders are 'set' in their ways and cannot change. Boys and girls learn and can apply their knowledge."

"The Pacific International Livestock Exposition is a giant baby. It is only three years old and yet last November, over 3,000 head of purebred livestock were housed in a building covering ten acres and costing more than half a million dollars. We have not forgotten the boys and girls for a moment. Each year we have increased our club appropriations. In the year just closed we set aside \$2,100 for club exhibit premiums and stock judging teams."

"Eleven pig clubs had exhibits, as well as four individuals who did not

represent clubs but who carried out their club work alone. There were nine dairy calf clubs and one beef calf club with two individual exhibitors. There were three sheep clubs and three individuals, as well as 100 per cent showing of what we believe is the only goat club in the world. There were 104 boy and girl exhibitors, showing 186 animals, with 114 hogs, 33 dairy animals, 23 sheep, nine beef animals and seven goats."

"There was a poultry and rabbit show in connection with the exposition this year, and in it were 154 entries and club members won \$120 in regular premiums besides \$85 in special awards."

"We had 16 judging teams in competition, three being from other states. In the poultry division there were four teams besides these, two more in the rabbit's section and two in egg judging."

"Just inside our main entrance stairs lead up to quarters which we provided for the boys of the judging teams. They were supervised by the state club leader, H. C. Seymour, and the state livestock club leader, L. J. Allen. The girls were housed in one of the best hotels in Portland, in the care of Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Allen."

"In addition to this lively army of boys and girls, eight canning teams demonstrated meat canning. A different club would appear in the form of sandwich filling, warranted by Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, to be balanced in food values and full of vitamins. They were very good and sold almost as fast as they were made."

"We have fostered club work in every way we could think of, and we are pleased with the results we have had already."

What the nation needs today as much as anything, is a rising generation inoculated against three mental diseases: the reckless disregard of life and property rights, the idea that hard work is silly and, the belief that serious thinking is a waste of time. These are real diseases and they are 'catching'. They mean decay for the nation. Club work tends to make the

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BURKE OF N. D. LOSES IN WALL STREET



John M. Burke, three times governor of North Dakota and later treasurer of the United States until last year, is reported to have lost his entire business and personal fortune in the failure of the New York firm of Kardos and Burke announced this week.

CHILD TO BLAME WHEN RUN OVER BY AUTO

The Portland police investigated the accident which occurred March 1 when the auto driven by L. P. Manning of Gresham ran over seven-year-old Herbert Larson of Portland. The following police report has been received:

Captain Lewis, Sir:—I investigated this accident as much as possible without witness. There seems to have been no one who actually saw the accident although several witnesses arrived soon after the boy was struck.

There was a milk truck owned by the Lake Farm Dairy, driven by S. F. Bolmer, Box 861, Route 1, Portland, standing on the west side of 82d street with the rear of the car approximately even with the north property line on Division street.

The boy was coming south on the west side of 82d street and crossed to the east in front of the truck and was struck by the Ford going north on 82d street.

I was unable to find anything against the driver except that he was quite some distance in coming to a stop. He could not have been going at an excessive speed owing to the fact of turning from Division east to 82d street north. I was unable to ascertain whether the brakes were all right or not and, at this time it would be too late to find out as if they had been bad it would have been easy to have repaired them.

The boy was undoubtedly careless in crossing at that spot when the truck obstructed the driver's vision. I would advise no further action by this department.

(Signed) Officer D. R. MOBLEY.

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUNDAY WILL INSPIRE

Two full and inspiring services will be the order next Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church. After the sag in the work caused by the recent epidemic, all will be glad to drop back into their old place and enjoy the music, the sermons, and the fellowship of the services once again.

The pastor, the Rev. A. S. Hisey, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening and discuss themes of gripping interest. His topic in the morning will be "The Life We Owe." In the evening the sermon will be of interest to young and old, on the subject, "Conscience."

The full choir will take its usual part in the services both morning and evening. A selected quartet, consisting of Miss Gertrude Alexander, Mrs. A. S. Hisey, Guy D. Jones and Hal E. Bishop will sing "Teach Me to Pray." Mrs. William Averill will sing the solo, "Plains of Peace." In the evening the full choir will assist in the song service, and will render the anthem, "The Lord is my Light."

The Epworth League topic for the evening will be "My Debt to a Good Book." Mildred McKinney will be the leader.

SENIOR CLASS AT WORK ON PLAY

The senior class of union high has selected and begun rehearsing "Nothing But the Truth," a comedy in three acts, written by James Montgomery.

The following members of the class are meeting regularly for practice with Mrs. Evans as coach: Percy Pulfer.....Bob Bennett Richard Satterstrom.....E. M. Ralston Glen Mercer.....Bishop Doran Newell Fancher.....Clarence Van Dusen Frank Tacheron.....Dick Donnelly Lucile McCarter.....Gwen Vidla Cemer.....Mrs. Ralston Elizabeth Cady.....Ethel Cora Johnson.....Mabel Helen Moulton.....Sabel Florence Rosin.....Martha

See the Buckeye brooders at L. L. Kidder Hdwe. Co.'s store.

TONIGHT'S GAME WILL DECIDE FOR BIG TOURNAMENT

By U. H. S. REPORTER.

Oregon City met us on our floor Wednesday evening and before one of the largest crowds of the season we won by the score of 34-14. We enjoy playing with such teams as Oregon City High. They have a fine bunch of boys and a splendid spirit is manifested among the players and between the team and Mr. King, their coach. They brought a fine bunch of fans and students with them. We cannot feel they needed the sheriff, Mr. Wilson, but he was here and is a fine jolly fellow.

We have arranged two baseball games with Oregon City High school for April 21 there and May 12 here. As soon as possible we shall complete our schedule and publish same.

Results from the Astoria-St. Helens game last night, played at Clatskanie, is reported for a win for Astoria. This makes it necessary for Union High to play St. Helens on our floor tonight, March 10. St. Helens has lost two games and we have lost two games. If St. Helens wins from us tonight we are eliminated from all chances of going to Willamette University. But if we win from St. Helens we have a fighting chance to go to the state tournament because we will have lost two games and St. Helens will have lost three and our percentage of wins will be higher than theirs. This is the most important game of the season to Union High because of the circumstances with reference to the wins and losses of Astoria and St. Helens. We expect to have the hottest game of the season this evening. Pulfer, Strong, Winters, Booth, Bailey, Mercer and Quesinberry are going good. It was worth the money to see the Oregon City game—especially was this true in the first half when we felt we had to extend ourselves to have a safe margin on our side before the beginning of the second half.

Is our basket ball team going to Willamette next Thursday, Friday and Saturday?

Come out and see the game tonight against St. Helens. They won from us 22-14 but we feel our team is in better shape now than at the time we were defeated.

Report books are due to be sent out Monday, March 20. The students of Union High are working hard and Principal Cannon is seeing the results he has desired to see since the opening of school—that is, pupils working happily and contented.

The "Argus", which is the high school paper, put out and paid for by the high school student body, is going to press at this writing. Owing to high water, the silver thaw, and other unpreventable circumstances we have not been able to edit the paper every two weeks as planned. However, it has been published as regularly as possible and is received with considerable eagerness by the students. It is an eight-page mimeographed paper and Miss Gardner of the commercial department together with commercial students has charge of editing same.

The senior play, the junior play, May Day pageant and the senior class night are rapidly approaching. The senior play, "Nothing But the Truth," will be given Friday evening, March 31, in the Masonic hall.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bible school opens promptly at 10 a. m. Preaching by Pastor Barry at 11 o'clock. First part, chalk talk: "Wanted, a Boy." "Opening the baseball season." Two kinds of boys. Subject for mutual consideration, "The Curse of Selfishness." Special music for the service will be a solo entitled "Lead Me All the Way." (Bridges) by Leslie Walrad.

The workmen on the Baptist parsonage expect to finish the cement foundation today so as to rush the carpenter work along next week.

A large number of the Bethel Baptist young people led by Pastor and Mrs. Barry will go to Portland tonight to attend a mammoth rally of young people. It is estimated over 2000 earnest workers will attend.

BETHEL BAPTIST
"The Glad Hand Church."
Bible School 10 a. m., Sermon 11 a. m.
Bible Study and Praise Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant Home Baptist
Bible School 10 a. m.; H. Y. P. U., 7:30; Sermon, 8:00; Midweek, Thursday, 7:30.

Universal Brotherhood is the Goal!
Come and catch the Sunshine Spirit.

DAVID Q. BARRY, B. Th. Pastor.