

GRESHAM STUDENT IS VINDICATED BY PORTLAND COURT

"The case is dismissed. Any red blooded American would have done what Miller did." These were the words of Judge Ekwall at the hearing in municipal court last Friday morning of Ralph Miller, son of Mrs. Inez Miller of Gresham, and a student at O. A. C.

Portland papers made much of the fact that Miller was arrested, charged with assault with a deadly weapon and lodged in jail, but very little was reported as to the outcome of the trial and the injustice of the arrest.

The facts, as brought out in the trial, were briefly as follows: Miller was calling on Miss Cecile Daniels, Portland. While he was there a messenger came to the door of the Daniels home from Leslie Waring, a University of Oregon law student and the young lady was importuned to step out to the taxi in which the messenger came. This she at first refused to do but she at last consented and was even assisted in putting on her wrap by Miller, who had no suspicions of foul play. It was observed from the window that the girl was urged into the taxi and the driver at once drove away. Miller ran to his roadster which was parked in front of the house but headed the wrong way, and soon overtook the taxi and crowded it to the curb. He ordered the occupants to go with him to the police station, which they refused to do. He then took his revolver from its holster in the car, opened the door of the taxi and found the girl in a faint on the floor. He put her into his roadster and took her home, where he was arrested a short time afterwards.

His mother, at Gresham, anxiously awaited his return on Thursday evening, and first learned of his predicament when she read the morning paper on Friday. Ralph asserted that he was refused permission to telephone to her. She at once engaged Attorney C. G. Schneider to defend Ralph and the two went to Portland, arriving in time for the trial.

Gresham Man Has Accident.
Peter Lenard, who runs a tailor shop on East Powell street, met with quite a serious accident last Friday morning while splitting wood. He struck the thumb on the left hand with the axe and came very near severing it from his hand. The ligaments were cut and he was advised by a local doctor to go to a specialist in Portland in order to retain the use of it if possible. The axe had cut into but not through the bone.

Mr. Lenard has returned home again and is able to move his injured thumb so it is expected he will not suffer any ill effects. Mrs. Lenard has always assisted her husband in the work at the shop and, with her help, the tailoring work will be continued as usual.

Married Men Should Learn to Cook.
The old saying is "that a man's heart is through his stomach" but a different side to the question is presented by Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, instructor in household administration at the Oregon Agricultural college. Such knowledge should be an eligibility requirement for marriage for men as well as women is her belief.

Mrs. Prentiss bases her arguments on the fact that if men knew how to cook they would be able to appreciate good cooking and would know something of food values and the preparation of food. They could then prepare it themselves if necessity arises.

It men knew how to cook, continues Mrs. Prentiss, they would be more willing to eat what is good for them. Some object to eating raw salads and they are very healthful. Education along these lines will correct many things. Some heads of households buy extravagantly because they think the moderate priced foods are not good. Some men do not realize that the cheaper, tougher cuts of meat can be made just as tender and palatable as the high priced pieces by long, slow cooking. Such is the belief of Mrs. Prentiss but it is doubtful if the men would think favorably of it.

Where the Disgrace Is.
A Philadelphia employer attending the Building Congress in Boston recently was quoted as saying: "It is no disgrace to be a bricklayer. They get \$11 a day in our city." It never has been a disgrace to be a good workman at any trade, whether the pay be \$11 a day or more or less. All work is honorable, the work of the hands no less than the work of the brain. The only disgrace is when a worker refuses to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.—Springfield, (Mass.) Union.

A Want Ad lets you right in on the ground floor in most any small business deal.

COLLEGES CALL LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN

A surprising number of young men and women whose homes are in or near Gresham are enrolled in the various colleges in Oregon. In collecting the names, it was hard to secure a complete list so in case any names are left out, if attention is called to the names omitted, they will be gladly printed in the next issue.

The Oregon Agricultural college has the largest enrollment of local students. Miss Edella Towe, Bayard Miller and Hokan Truedson of Powell Valley are seniors this year. Hadden Johnson of Boring is a junior. Miss Mabel Wood is in her sophomore year. The freshman class includes Walter Schwedler, Glenn Mercer, who is now a Corvallis resident. Arthur Gran of Damascus, who enrolled a few weeks ago, Gordon Gibson and Clarence Yunker. Ralph Miller is also one of the students.

In the list of Willamette University students, Miss Winifred St. Clair is the only senior. Miss Violet Coe and Curie Hisey are juniors and Miss Caroline Tallman is in the sophomore class. The Misses Eva Tacheron of Gresham, and Marjorie Lyman, whose parents now live at Milwaukie, are freshmen this year. Oliver Gill entered the university this year and is taking a special course.

Those attending the University of Oregon this year are Miss Josephine Townsend of Fairview; Lavern and Louis Maudling, Harry Wostell and Joe Peak. Miss Helen Wostell, it is understood, is not in college this year although she is at Eugene.

Edward Strong is attending Stanford University this year.

Charlie Brown is a student at the Northwest School of Pharmacy in Portland.

Those attending business college in Portland are the Misses Ida Sester, Mable Gran and Ruth Schede and Robert and William Booth.

Miss Vida Cemer, whose parents are now residing in California, is attending San Jose Normal school.

Miss Lucile McCarter has commenced her training to be a nurse at one of the Portland hospitals.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN PORTLAND, FEB. 3

Plans are being laid for the annual automobile show to be held in the Portland auditorium beginning Saturday, February 3. The show promises to eclipse anything ever held heretofore. As this will be the only automobile show undertaken in any large city of the northwest this season, it is expected to be carried on a larger scale than usual.

"The Little Dairy Cow" Entitled to Best Help.

Oregon dairy cows have done their part better than those of any other state, but Oregon butter used to be the bunk for quality. That was not "the little mortgage lifters" fault, and the better class of Oregon dairymen insist that she be given the best and wisest help possible in boosting for Oregon. So lots of improvement has been made lately in the quality of butter, and there is no good reason why it should not be brought up to high rank of Oregon cheese.

Care of the cream is the start for high grade butter. This means bacterial as well as general cleanliness, pasteurization of sweet and sour cream, ripening the cream, use of starters, and churning. Milk and cream testing, moisture of butter, salt and fat determination, need be understood. These are all taught by instruction and laboratory practice in the big commercial creamery at Oregon Agricultural College in the short courses, January 2-27.

Cheesemaking and ice cream making, along with refrigeration and general creamery management, will also be given the once-over. O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Irrigating Vegetables Gives Double Cropping.

Two vegetable crops a season and use of cover crops to maintain soils in physical and fertility conditions, are advantages of irrigating the vegetable garden as practiced by Chase & Sons, Eugene. Oats and vetch or winter barley are good cover crops, they find. "If you have water you have a crop, if you don't sometimes you won't," says E. B. Chase. "Irrigation is part of the good farm practice that aids in control of aphids and other crop pests." Quality and size are improved by water at the right time. It will enable the growing of one crop at least not in competition with general growers, insuring a good market. Irrigation crops hit the market both earlier and later than unwatered crops.

A bill has been introduced in the United States senate by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts to extend the postal frank to state voters pamphlets and official bulletins of information to voters issued under laws of the state. If this became a law it is claimed it would save the state of Oregon about \$10,000 biennially paid as postage on the official voters pamphlet.

Business Men to Give Dance.
A repetition of the dance given last month in the Masonic hall by a committee of business men composed of J. C. Shultz, B. W. Thorne, E. W. Aylsworth, J. E. Metzger and W. A. Hessel will be given on Friday evening, January 12.—Adv.

A bright and shining light naturally doesn't like to be turned down.

DAMASCUS FARM BUREAU TO MEET

The Damascus Farm Bureau will meet Saturday evening, January 6, at the Union schoolhouse. The meeting is expected to be an important one and all members and others interested are urged to be present.

All of the project leaders will be called upon to make out an annual report and present it at this time. Any others who would care to tell in what way the Farm Bureau has helped them during the past year will be given an opportunity to do so.

Has any one sent any produce to the Oregon Produce Exchange, 151 Front street, Portland? If so, how did the prices received compare with prices being paid elsewhere? Have any Farm Bureau members bought tires through the Farm Bureau? If so, be prepared to tell about it.

It is urged that a special effort be made to have complete reports given at this meeting as it may help in planning the work for the coming year.

The annual election of officers and project leaders will be held. The advisability of having a Canada thistle and a weed eradication project is being considered but will be discussed. Does any farmer need mill feed, hay, corn or any other supplies. If he does he should let the Farm Bureau know about it. If anyone has any suggestions to make that will help the Farm Bureau work for 1923, they will be gladly received.

The committee appointed for the program and lunch for this occasion are Mrs. Olaf Gran, Mrs. Henry Henningson and Louie Hoffmeister.

Boost for the Farm Bureau by calling up a neighbor and bringing him along also.

1923 LICENSES MAY BE SECURED IN PORTLAND

The Portland branch office of the state auto license division has been opened in room 145 courthouse where applications may now be made for 1923 licenses. The office will be open until 6 p. m.

It has been announced that the 1923 tags are now legal on cars. With the convenience of securing licenses it is likely the new tags will be required beginning more promptly with the new year than heretofore.

Willamette Raises Endowment Fund.
The endowment fund campaign to raise a million and a quarter for Willamette University, which has been carried on during the past month, resulted successfully on December 20 and was joyfully celebrated at Salem.

Want ads. add to your profit.

EVANGELIST WILLA CAFFRAY.



REVIVAL MEETINGS AT M. E. CHURCH

Beginning next Sunday, January 7, the Methodist church will be the center of an evangelist meeting with Miss D. Willa Caffray, as the evangelist, and Miss Gladys Miller as the song leader and children's worker.

Miss Caffray has been actively engaged in evangelistic work for a number of years and with marked success wherever she has gone. She has the distinction of having been the first woman to be granted a local preacher's license by the Methodist Episcopal church, when the General Conference decided to admit women to this relation, which had always been the prerogative of the men. She has a very pleasing personality, is a splendid preacher, and is humble and attractive in her manner. The people of Gresham are indeed fortunate to have her among them this winter.

Miss Miller is a splendid song leader, and has made a specialty of this type of Christian work. She has a fine message for the children and young people, with whom she has been a successful worker.

The Christian people of Gresham and the community are requested to improve to the utmost this opportunity of advancing the cause of Christ among us.

2,700,000 AUTOS IS 1922 OUTPUT

Probably no one is more surprised at the profits 1922 yielded in the automobile business than the automobile manufacturers themselves. Few were so optimistic themselves to predict that 1922 would exceed the 1920 sales record. When the foreign business of the Ford, and General Motor companies is included the total output of the year probably reached 2,700,000 cars and trucks which compared with 1,700,000 in 1921 and 2,380,000 in 1920 is a good year's business, according to word received from Detroit, Michigan.

The Ford company accounted for approximately 50 per cent of the number of cars sold. In 1921 the Ford company made about 60 per cent of the cars sold and accounted for 50 per cent in 1920.

LOCAL LEGIONERS TO WELCOME COMMANDER

Members of the Gresham post of the American Legion are planning to welcome the national commander of the legion, Alvin M. Owsley of Denton, Texas, during his visit in Portland which will be on January 5 and 6. The invitation, however, is also extended to any and all business men of the city who would care to meet him.

National Commander Owsley is nationally known as a lecturer and orator of great ability, having been on the platform for many years doing chautauqua work and setting forth the principles of Americanism for the legion. He will speak on Friday evening, January 5, at the American Legion club rooms on Fourth and Washington streets and will also be present on Saturday at a noon luncheon at the Portland chamber of commerce which is in the Oregon building.



SONG LEADER GLADYS MILLER.

PICKLE SHORTAGE MAY BE HELP TO LOCAL COMPANY

There is a decided shortage in pickles throughout the United States is the report sent recently from New York. In that city large dill pickles are selling at from five to fifteen cents apiece and are scarce at the price. It is easy to see how this news is good news to the Oregon Pickle & Canning company which is located in Gresham. The plant has quite a large supply of pickles on hand and are now confident of a ready market for them although no sale for the complete stock has as yet been made.

The present low shipping rates by water is another act of providence. During the past week, the local pickle factory has shipped 180 barrels of pickles to Philadelphia by way of the Panama Canal. The price of sending this shipment was 30 cents on a hundred pounds which is quite a different price as compared with the former one of \$1.50 per hundred pounds.

R. W. Stafford, who is at the head of the local company has had much experience in this same line of work in former years. He has thus been able to look ahead and see how conditions would be at the present time and prepared for it by building more and more tanks to hold the cucumbers as they continued to pour in during the growing season. Mr. Stafford has also been able to secure some of his old customers who bought pickles from him during his former years in business.

The present demand for pickles may mean much to the future development of the cucumber industry in this community. There is no doubt but what they can be grown if there is a market for them after they have been made into pickles.

While Mr. Stafford does not expect to charge the high price that is being charged in New York for pickles, he is in hopes of securing a good price for all the stock on hand. One of the secrets of his success at the present time is that the pickles made by him are sound and will keep indefinitely. Other pickles offered by various companies have been found to be rotten and, therefore, unsalable. The market has, therefore, been cleared of good pickles and it looks as if the Gresham plant is the only company having a good grade of pickles on hand.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF 1922 BY OUTLOOK'S CARTOONIST

According to the cartoonist 1922 was a very eventful year. Some of the events, though amusingly presented, were serious enough at the time.



PROGRESS IN WATER DISTRICT SUSPENDED

The progress of the Rockwood water district has been temporarily suspended by the filing of two injunctions against it by the opposing side. The first injunction was filed immediately after the election held in the district when the formation of the water district was voted upon favorably by the residents of the district. The second one was filed a short time after the first one but before the court had had time to take up the first one.

The Rockwood water district covers a large territory of land and many residents of this area already have private water systems and do not want the new system installed. Others already have private water systems but are in favor of the public system on account of the future progress of the territory and because others need the water.

These injunctions were first taken to Judge Stapleton's court but he refused to become involved in the controversy as he said he has many friends on both sides. It was then turned over to Judge Evans' court, but date for a hearing has not yet been made. If the court grants the injunctions the water district will have to be dissolved but if opposite action is taken, the progress will of course be again resumed.

In case the issue is decided favorably for the water district, it is the intention of those in charge to make the system pay for itself by charging the 500 users enough to leave a balance after the expenses of operation has been paid to pay off the bonds. It is estimated that if each user pays the regular charge of \$1.50 a month there ought to be no difficulty in making the payments on the bonds.

Pest Control Panaceas Risky.

Three types of insect and disease pest remedies are often hawked about Oregon farms endangering real control, says H. P. Bars, plant pathologist of the experiment station at O. A. C. One type of these fake panaceas is merely harmless, having power neither for good nor bad, one is actually dangerous to the crops it is said to protect, and the third is largely ineffective because the remedy is not in suitable form for the designed use, and is high priced. Steps were taken at the annual meeting of the state horticultural society to have legislation enacted to stop the practice.

Probably there is no man that some woman couldn't make a fool of, but the slickest specimen in the garden of humankind is the man that any woman can make a fool of.