

CLUB ACTIVITIES END SCHOOL YEAR

Boys' and girls' clubs of the county schools are taking a large part in the closing exercises of the schools and their demonstrations have been the principle features in many cases.

Yesterday afternoon the "I Can Cook" club of Gresham, under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Jas. Sterling gave an entertainment to their mothers and friends which was well carried out and much appreciated. The program given by the girls included a yell, a playlet and bread judging. They served refreshments of cake which they had baked and ice cream at the close of the program. Miss Ethel Calkins, county club leader, presented them with their charter and affixed the seal indicating that the club held a rating of 100 per cent. The club members are Mary Lambert, president, Alice Shelley, Gretchen Moore, Marian Clow, Caroline Whetstone, Alta Whilon, Ruth Sterling and Vernon Kelly.

On Thursday a local school and club fair was held in the Gilbert school which engaged the attention of the school and patrons all day. The boys were busy all the morning bringing in and placing purebred rabbits and poultry. Other boys were at home baking bread, cakes and pies for their cookery exhibit and sale. A model garden had sprung up as if by magic. The state champion canning team, which is in this school, began operations early in order to have an exhibit of salmon, chicken and vegetables. A large sewing exhibit of superior quality was on display. Each club was busy selling candy, lemonade and food. Athletic sports, club songs and plays and a spring pageant made up the programs for afternoon and evening. A beautiful and extensive art exhibit represented the school side of the fair. The spirit of hearty cooperation along all lines made this a red letter day for the Gilbert school.

The Pleasant Valley club leaders, Mrs. Anna Lehman and Mrs. G. A. Bowen, with their cooking and sewing clubs, gave a very successful program to the patrons of the school on Thursday evening. Club plays, songs and demonstrations made up the entertainment. The sewing girls demonstrated the proper care of clothing and the boys of the cookery club showed ways of preparing potatoes and judge bread. Both clubs received their charters and the cookery club a gold seal.

Today at the Corbett annual mass meeting the Springdale, Hurlburt and Corbett clubs exhibited sewing, cookery and calves.

Troutdale cookery club will be presented their charter at a school picnic. Rockwood sewing club, which is the largest in the county with 24 members, is exhibiting at their school fair and picnic.

At Lynch, the Sunshine Homemakers club entertained a large and appreciative audience on Wednesday evening. A play and musical program was given which closed with a demonstration of the proper serving of a meal. The club cleared \$45 for their delegate fund. The leader, Mrs. Victor Hendrickson, is a former club girl and a most successful leader. Her leadership has been a credit to her club training and spirit in the past.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE BEING ANNOUNCED

Plans for the high school commencement week are well in hand and definite announcements have been made for the sermon to the graduates and the commencement exercises. Both will be held in the high school gymnasium.

The sermon will be preached on Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 1, at 8 o'clock. The address will be given by the Right Reverend William T. Sumner, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon.

Seats will be reserved for the immediate relatives of the members of the graduating class but no seats will be reserved after 2:50 on Sunday afternoon or after 7:50 on Friday evening.

"We feel we have secured two of the best speakers in the state," said Principal R. E. Cannon, "and we extend a cordial welcome to friends of education to be present at both of the services."

Following is the program for the baccalaureate exercises:

Processional—Union High school orchestra.

Invocation, Rev. H. R. Gebhardt. Inward Christian Soldiers, Audience.

Boys' quartet, U. H. S., Edward Schwedler, Everett Lake, William Elliott, Clifford Middleton.

Scripture, Rev. Albert S. Hisey.

Largo, Girls' Glee club and chorus.

Sermon, Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman.

Chorus—March! March!—Combined Glee clubs.

Benediction, Rev. D. Q. Barry.

Recessional, Union High school orchestra.

INTEREST INCREASING IN VACATION SCHOOL

The Dally Vacation Bible school opened Monday with an enrollment of near the hundred mark. The total enrollment at the present time is 105, a few having come into the school after the opening.

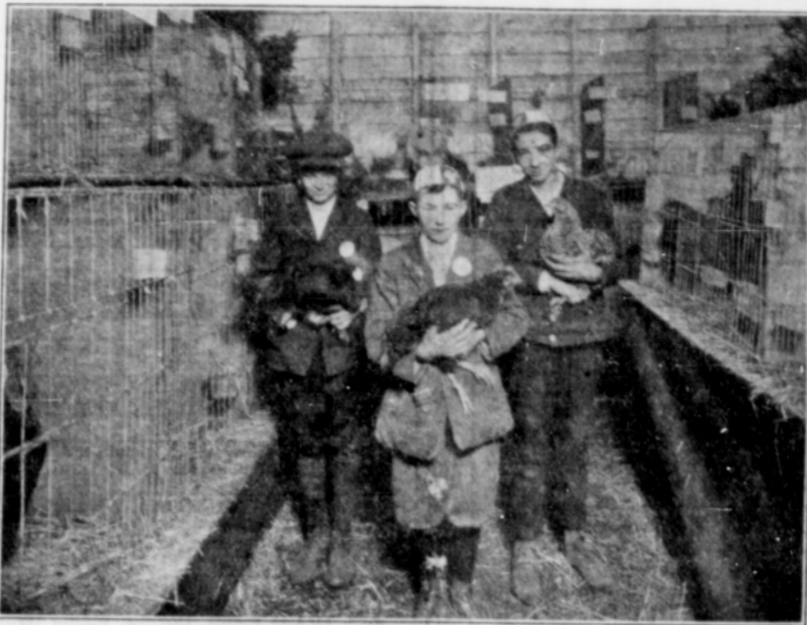
The churches are united in the enterprise this year, which is a new feature of the work, and it draws its teaching force from all the churches. Another feature is the kindergarten at the Evangelical church under Miss Gertrude Alexander and Miss Anna Brugger. Both are enthusiastic over the work with the little folks under school age.

The hour that was known as the story hour in former sessions is being filled by the Rev. D. Q. Barry with a series of chalk talks that are very popular with the children. Mr. Barry is also teaching in the intermediate school at the Baptist church.

The school will run through next week, closing with the session on Friday. Plans are on foot for a special session to which the public will be invited where the work of the school may be inspected. The final function will be a picnic to which the parents of the children will be invited.

The Portland school program calls for the expenditure of \$7,500,000. Two new high schools of 30 to 50 rooms 12- and 24-room additions to other schools are planned.

STRONG COMPETITION IN POULTRY JUDGING



GILBERT POULTRY JUDGING TEAM.

There will be a hard race for county honors in the poultry judging contest this year. Above is a picture of one of last year's teams, the Gilbert team, E. M. Calkins, leader. This team cleaned up all three shows last fall.

OREGON COUPLE LEAD IN RUSSIAN CAUCASUS

"Big Sam Newman is one of the outstanding romantic figures of the Russian Caucasus," states Laird Archer, newspaper correspondent, who visited Portland last week. Newman is an Idaho man, whose wife, Ethel Long, is of the class of 1920, O. A. C.

The Newmans went to the Caucasus under Near East Relief two years ago. Mrs. Newman had direction of the office of the Polygon Orphanage at Alexandropol where there are more than 7000 boys. Newman, who is a Baptist minister and who was raised on an Idaho farm, was to help develop certain farm projects to train the older boys in the modern methods of agriculture, bringing them to self-support as early as possible. "The Newmans have more than made good," said Archer. "Mrs. Newman has acted as orphanage mother, manager of a clothing factory and now is secretary of relief work for a section 100 miles square in the mountains of the Russian Caucasus."

"Few men are loved as is Sam Newman and his daily career is as picturesque as a motion picture hero's as he rides about the country on a horse reared on the farm of Karakala range formerly owned by the Czars in the developing of blooded horses. They call him "The Big American." He is idolized because he launched the first successful effort in southern Russia to fight the dreaded Siberian plague which always took a heavy toll from among the herds of Armenian peasants. Among the refugees, Newman found a woman, a veterinary surgeon, a Russian, and devised with her a system of educating the people how to war against the plague.

Cooperating with them was a man whose story briefly told covers a world of romance and tragedy. He had been discovered one day by Captain Ernest Yarrow dining from the Near East Relief garbage pail. He seemed a man of unusual character and intelligence and was given employment about the station. Shortly after his arrival, while he still showed every mark of starvation, he was asked what he would have if he could have but one request granted. "I'd give my soul for a microscope," he answered. Later it was discovered he was a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas and one of the finest bacteriologists in the world. When given the microscope, he set up a small laboratory and began experimenting to find a serum with which to fight the plague. Their first concern was the livestock gathered by the Near East Relief to supply their orphanages in the Caucasus, and they devoted every effort towards the saving of the infected livestock and to prevent the spread of the disease. In addition to this the bacteriologist analyzed medicines brought from Europe, so that treatments formerly costing \$2 each were compounded in his laboratory at a cost of five cents each and are now being exported into the Balkans.

The cheapest public utility in the world is in the Russian Caucasus with Newman as general manager. He lights one entire town at a total cost of \$100 a year. He discovered an abandoned watermill and elsewhere found an abandoned dynamo. Putting the two together he set the watermill going with the help of his American workers and generated 85 h. p. and after lighting the village, hospitals and orphanages with 1,600 children, found he had water power enough left to run a small flour mill. The people of the district have shown how greatly they appreciate Newman's generosity by arranging to pay the entire cost of operation of the plant,—in American money \$100,—but how much in Russian rubles, whose purchasing

GRESHAM PUPILS GET PROMOTION CARDS

Though the Gresham grade school actually closed on May 11, the technical closing did not take place until last Wednesday afternoon, when the pupils gathered on the school grounds and received their promotion cards and their certificates in library work. All the teachers were present excepting Mrs. Gertrude Bangs, who has gone east. The "rooms" were gathered in groups, each under its teacher, and after all the cards had been distributed Principal Quicksall called "assembly" and gave a talk to the pupils before dismissing them for the summer vacation. It was announced that all the members of the eighth grade passed the examinations, 22 in number.

The work of wrecking the old schoolhouse is going on rapidly and smoothly under the direction of David Cathey. The work is interesting and many children gather to watch the progress and, Mr. Cathey reports, often get in the way of the workmen. But what is more important, they put themselves in dangerous positions where they are liable to be struck by falling timbers. He has asked that parents be warned of the danger and that they keep their children away, or at least at a safe distance and out of the way of the workmen.

The play shed has just about reached its new position west of the location for the new building and on the ground recently purchased by the school board.

Gravel and other material necessary for the concrete work are being assembled rapidly and the space in front of the old building is practically filled with piles of material.

MOUNTAIN ROADS DO NOT DETER WOMAN

When Mrs. C. O. Horning undertook to represent the Children's Farm Home project before a Colton, Oregon, audience last Sunday she did not reckon on the difficulty of transportation but, being a woman of determination, she succeeded in reaching the place in time for her address, and better still, obtained a fine collection and a good bunch of pledges for the home.

Mrs. Horning, who lives on the Section Line road two miles west of Gresham, called the Outlook one day last week to get information as to the best road to take. She was directed to the Tourist Information bureau in Portland or Oregon City. At the latter place she was directed to a mountain road which she found pretty difficult in many places. She drove her car over 20 miles of broken plank road springs or spikes to puncture the where holes threatened to break the tires. However, every lane has an ending and so had the plank road. It led into a verdant, prosperous farming district in the higher altitudes, in the midst of which was Colton, with its fine high school and other institutions, where an appreciative audience awaited.

The dread of the return trip somewhat interfered with the enjoyment of the surroundings and it was decided to come back by way of Mullino, Molalla and Oregon City. The roads were found to be in better condition, but on the return three tacks were picked up and home was not reached until some time after midnight. Mrs. Horning was accompanied by her husband and their daughter Elizabeth who offered her all possible moral backing in her driving and helped in the tire difficulties.

Dressmaking.
Dressmaking and remodeling at my home. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Mrs. Richtmyer, Cleveland avenue, phone 108. tf

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

BASE LINE EXTENSION SOON TO BE PAVED

Solution of the Greeley street and Base Line road extension problems, which have harassed the present board of county commissioners since it took office and its predecessors for a long time before that, finally was obtained Monday when the commissioners discovered an \$80,000 surplus in the motor vehicle fund and decided to use it for hard surfacing these two roads.

This \$80,000 is a surplus over the estimate included in county budget and appropriated through the approval of the tax conservation and supervision commission. The tax commission refused to allow an item for the Greeley street extension, stating at the time of the refusal that such an item for a narrow pavement had been allowed the year before, but the money had been used without authority for pavement much wider only half the way.

The commissioners Tuesday authorized the county auditor to advertise for bids for both projects. W. A. Eatchel estimated the Greeley street pavement, or the St. Johns' cut-off, as it is sometimes called, would cost \$22,000 for the remaining two-fifths of a mile of 27-foot pavement.

The Base Line road extension is two and one-eighth miles and connects with the present end of the pavement at the farthest point east along the road, with the Sandy bridge, giving a complete paved south approach to the Columbia highway. The pavement will be 18 feet and will cost \$60,000.

The motor vehicle fund is obtained from motor vehicle licenses. It is collected and distributed by the state for use in road extensions and maintenance.—Montavilla Times.

GRESHAM MAZAMA WINS FIRST IN MT. HOOD CLIMB

A Gresham young man has the honor of being the first at the summit of Mt. Hood this season. With two companions he made the trip last Sunday forenoon. The three were just eight minutes ahead of a rival party, but that was time enough to give them the honor. All of the party were Mazamas.

To Orville Zimmerman, a former mountain guide, belongs the honor of leading the winning party. His companions were Everett Philpoe and John Byers, both of Portland. Two weeks ago the three attempted the climb but were held back by a terrific blizzard. This unsuccessful attempt inspired three others, R. R. Bunnage, Albert Soderberg and Leonard Agee of Portland to try to scale the mountain first. They decided to attempt the climb last Sunday and left the timber line at 2 in the morning.

Zimmerman's party left at 4:15, and in order to gain time, decided to attempt the crossing of two crevasses and the climb over the Hog's back. This is an extremely dangerous route and little used, but it was the only hope for winning first honors and was successfully accomplished. The summit was reached at 11:45.

Both parties encountered heavy winds, but a blizzard at the 1000-foot level. Zimmerman was the first to reach the summit of the mountain last year and also that of Mt. Adams.

Did He?
English Judge (trying Irish rebels)—"Rap-rap-rap"—"Order in the court room—and the next person who yells 'Down with England' will be thrown from the court room."
Quick-thinking Prisoner—"Rah—Down with England!"

Cherry and Raspberry Growers
See me before selling your cherries or raspberries. Mr. Thayer at old Gresham Feed Mill next to A. W. Metzger.

EIGHT ROAD HOUSES CAUGHT IN DRAGNET

Shortly before noon Tuesday a little army of county and federal officers under the direction of Sheriff Hurlburt swung into action and drew in a net that had been carefully thrown out in the last two weeks, landing eight proprietors of the road houses in jail. Primarily the men face charges of violation of the liquor laws, but for some there are additional charges.

The round-up, in which 15 officers participated directly and for which others had gathered the evidence, was planned by Sheriff Hurlburt and United States Attorney Coke. Collection of the evidence against the road house operators was largely the work of a clever trio, composed of a special agent and two women enlisted in Portland for the job. Their names have been withheld from the public.

Before the close of business hours Tuesday all eight of the arrested men had raised or pledged bail and obtained their freedom. Fred T. Merrill, proprietor of the Twelve-Mile house, was taken in charge from the first by a deputy United States marshal, to face federal charges. He was required to promise \$1000 bail by the federal authorities, and a like amount was required of C. Kremer, owner of Kremer's chateau, by the county officials. All others posted only \$500 bail for their appearance in district court.

These were the men drawn in by the dragnet and the places they operated:

Fred Merrill, owner Twelve-Mile house, Base Line road.

Allen Park, proprietor Beacon Lodge, Base Line road.

James Reed, proprietor "Birdlegs" chicken dinner establishment, Base Line road.

Joseph Kirkley, proprietor Joe's place, Powell Valley road, south of Kelly Butte.

C. Kremer, proprietor Kremer's chateau, Foster road near Lens.

M. C. Gearing, manager and operator Bohemian club, Foster road.

Joseph Heinrich, proprietor Eight-Mile house, Buckley avenue.

Anthony Tully, proprietor Homestead Inn, Base Line road.—Montavilla Times.

SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The services at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Hisey. His topic for morning will be "The Ascension." A short story for the boys and girls is a regular feature of the morning service. This talk is given just before the sermon, and is a popular part of the church services. The subject for evening will be of special interest to the young folks. "Watch Your Step" will be the topic for the evening.

A select quintette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth, Miss Gertrude Alexander, Mrs. Gladys Hoyt and Dr. W. J. Ott will furnish the special music for the morning. All will enjoy this part of the service.

The Epworth League topic for the devotional meeting will be "What the Bible Means to Me." Alden Miller will be the leader.

Oregon has spent \$57,000,000 in five years on the construction of roads.

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Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.
PETER LENARD, Tailor.

The "Place" to Live

The only "place" to live happily is inside your income.

Not until you have lived for a time outside your income do you fully realize this truth.

Make it a practice to save ten per cent of your income. You will then "live within your income"—and live happily.

Start today.

FIRST STATE BANK

GRESHAM, OREGON

ENTERTAINMENT

MASONIC HOME, FOREST GROVE
For Masons and Families

SUNDAY, MAY 20, at 2:30 p. m.
Leaving Gresham Fountain at 12:30 p. m.

Several families without autos desire to go
Those having auto space will report Saturday morning to the Transportation Committee.
E. W. AYLWORTH, B. W. THORNE, A. MEYERS, Committee

THE THOUGHTFUL FAMILY MAN

ESTABLISHES A BALANCE
ON THE "CREDIT" SIDE OF
A BANK BOOK * * THAT
WILL SMILE AT ADVERSITY

YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW
MUCH WE CAN HELP YOU
IN SO DOING

BANK OF GRESHAM

Gresham, Oregon

—we would appreciate your calling