

FITTING MEMORIAL HELD IN GRESHAM

It was a beautiful and appropriate tribute which Judge W. A. Ekwall of Portland paid to the memory and character of the late Warren G. Harding at the memorial services in the high school gymnasium last Friday afternoon.

With a subdued, tender voice, often checked by suppressed emotion, and with simple but appealing manner, he drew a vivid picture of the man, tracing the characteristics which had endeared him to the hearts of the people. He mentioned Harding's unassuming manner, his sincerity of purpose, his unselfish devotion to the ideals of a free government and his interest in all the people.

He paid a high tribute to Harding's home life and devotedness to his companion.

"He feared God and loved the brotherhood of his kind," said the speaker in conclusion. "In the final estimate of a human life, the important thing is not what one has gained but what he has given, not what he has acquired but what he has bestowed, not the pain he has caused but the pain he has assuaged, not the wounds he has inflicted but the wounds he has healed, not the great ones he has brought low but the weak ones he has raised up, not the applause he has received but the works of mercy he has done. Judged by these standards, the world is better that Warren G. Harding has lived his life. He fought the good fight, he kept the faith, he has finished his course, and he leaves a memory jeweled with kindly, thoughtful service to his fellowmen. Let us who abide awhile profit by his example and draw inspiration from his life."

The services, which were held about the time of the funeral at Marion, Ohio, were opened with a funeral march by Beethoven, played by Mrs. H. S. Clow.

An appropriate biographical sketch of Harding was read by Rev. D. Q. Barry. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong sang "Lead, Kindly Light," one of Harding's favorite hymns.

In his scripture selection Rev. H. R. Gebhardt chose the verse from the book of Micah on which Harding's hand was laid when he took the oath of office as president. It reads as follows:

"He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

TENT MEETINGS CLOSE, SERVICES WILL CONTINUE

The tent meetings emphasizing the four-square gospel, which have been in progress for the past two weeks in charge of Rev. Fred Hornshuh, will close tomorrow night. So great has been the interest and so many the converts during this and the recent tent meetings under Rev. and Mrs. Parrot, that at the request of many it has been decided to continue the services under the same auspices.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the Grange hall where services will be held next Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon, and continue each Sunday afternoon and perhaps a night or two during the week. A more complete announcement will be made later. It is expected a permanent pastor will take charge.

The tent meetings have been well attended and the recent Sunday saw the tent crowded afternoon and evening at which time eight or more persons sought or confessed salvation. Many others have been helped in the meetings.

Evangelist Hornshuh will go to Corvallis there to open a series of meetings beginning next Sunday.

ERA
Caruso used at banquets to take a wine glass, tap it, get the tone from the glass and by singing the exact tone back into the glass shatter it. He put more volume into the glass than the cohesive power of the electrons could withstand. Consequently it disintegrated. This is the law used to cure diseases by the Electronic System used by Dr. C. W. Miller, 645 Tenino ave., Portland, Ore. Phone SEllwood 0153.—Adv.

Window Cleaning
For expert window cleaning see S. Tajima, or leave orders with John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY OPEN

for Ex-Service men at Pacific University. Come hear M. J. FENENGA explain the soldier scholarship plan.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, At 8 p. m.

In Hall over J. E. Metzger's Store.

Auxiliary Members Invited.

OUTLOOK PICNIC SPENT ON MT. HOOD SLOPES

The fourth annual Outlook picnic was voted by all who enjoyed it one of the best ever. Ordinarily the affair has been a one-day picnic but this year the party left Gresham about 4:30 Friday afternoon and returned Saturday evening. They reached Government Camp just as dusk was falling. By the time a camping place was found about a half mile up the mountain slope it was quite dark but by the aid of spotlights and a bonfire it was easy to make camp and prepare supper.

One of the joys of a camping trip is sleeping in the open, with the stars twinkling down, apparently close by, and with the cool breezes fanning one's face. The spirit of the mountain seems at such times imminent and friendly. The night, however, was short, as campers bound for the summit of the mountain were astray at 3:30 and there was little sleep after that.

After the early breakfast H. L. St. Clair and Oliver Stromquist set out for Camp Blossom, intending to go a short distance on the snow fields. They found the climbing comparatively easy and before they turned back had made the greater part of the distance to Crater Rock. Others of the party spent the forenoon on short hikes around Government Camp, visiting Mineral Warm Springs and other places of interest. Just beyond Government Camp the Mt. Hood Loop highway branches off from the Old Oregon Trail, which is also part of the Skyline Trail from Mt. Hood to Crater Lake, and is passible for automobiles for a distance of nearly twenty-five miles east and south of Government Camp. The Mt. Hood Loop highway will encircle Mt. Hood and the Skyline Trail follows the summit of the Cascade range, the total distance being over two hundred and fifty miles.

Wonderful improvements have been made in the roads to Mt. Hood within the past year or two and the going is good with the exception of a few miles between Sandy and Cherryville, where road work is now being done. The newly-laid crushed rock on a part of the highway is somewhat difficult to negotiate, but in the government reserve above Zig Zag the road is smooth and firmly packed. This part of the highway is especially beautiful because of scenic attractions. The old Laurel Hill road, which was a terror to travelers, has been superseded by a switchback road of easy grade which is thrilling and beautiful.

A stop was made at the ranger station at Zig Zag both going and returning from the mountains and a brief visit was enjoyed with C. M. Quicksall, Miss Helen Hoss and Miss Mabel Inglis, who are all employed at that place.

L. L. Kidder and family and friends from Portland, who are camping at Welches, made the trip to Government Camp on Saturday and stopped for the day near the Outlook camp.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ace" Nye and their daughter Birdine, of Portland, were guests at the Government Camp hotel.

The return was made Saturday afternoon and Gresham was reached in the early evening. All the Outlook force excepting Leslie St. Clair took part in the picnic. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, Chase St. Clair, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Oliver Stromquist, Beatrice Jackson and the latter's sister, Neva, who went as a guest of the party.

GOSPEL SERVICES AT GRANGE HALL

The gospel services which began at the Gresham Grange hall last Sunday were well attended. Much interest was shown in the Scripture study as conducted by W. G. Ruddock, who says that the Word still survives in spite of the natural tendency for new innovations.

Services will be held each evening this week excepting Saturday. All are free and there will be no collections. The subjects for the week are as follows: Tuesday, "Five Eternal Things;" Wednesday, "The Second Coming of Christ in Six Aspects;" Thursday, "Justification in Six Aspects;" Friday, "The Four Last Words in the Book of Genesis."

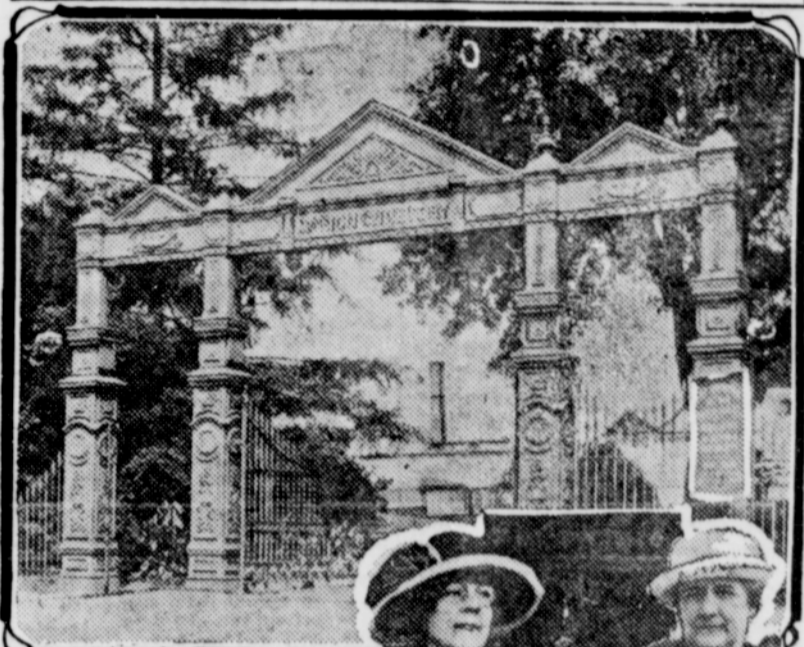
For expert window cleaning see S. Tajima, or leave orders with John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

Presidential Funeral Procession



Above photo shows the military pall bearers carrying casket aboard waiting train which carried the late President's body to Marion for funeral.

Quiet Cemetery at Marion Where President's Body was Received



Following Mrs. Harding's wish the President's body was received at vault in quiet cemetery upon its arrival in Marion. Above—Picture of cemetery with inset showing Mrs. Harding and the late President's sister, Mrs. M. C. Reusberg, who accompanied body on special train.

IF EVERY DAY THOU'ST LIVED

If every day thou'st lived a stone were placed in temple grand,
How high would reach its walls? how wide its transept now expand?
Thou now art fifty-six, twelve inches square each polished stone;
Four massive walls would rise where throngs in prayer could seek God's throne.

If every day thou'st lived a mile were walked along the way
The human race has gone, from east to west, where now thy stay?
Thou now art sixty-six, with face still set towards sinking sun,
Thou'st spanned the earth and now art where thy journey was begun.

If every day thou'st lived a page were written in a book,
What volumes would adorn the shelf where multitudes might look?
A volume for each year, which number now three score and ten;
What wisdom might the world have gained from thy inspired pen?

If for each day of life, though still thou'rt strong and young in years,
A kindly deed were done and smiles were made to banish tears,
Would not a multitude rise up and bless thy name in love?
And faces beam with light like that which shines from heaven above?

H. L. ST. CLAIR.

August 13, 1923.

Mother Nature Steps In

Recent price reductions in gasoline are saving American motorists approximately \$600,000,000 a year.

And what brought this reduction? Not political interference or regulation of the industry, but simply an over production of crude oil in California and other fields.

No oil company or combination of companies could have prevented the drop. High prices for crude oil encouraged production during recent years to abnormal proportions with resulting over supply and present low prices for something which is a drug on the market.

You cannot stop the working of the law of supply and demand.

If the price is too low production falls off; if it is too high production increases beyond ability of the market to absorb the output. Or if the price is abnormally high, consumption falls off. Any way you figure it the result is the same and is governed by the law of averages.

It will be the same with wheat, corn, hogs or any other commodity. The politicians can talk about price fixing until they are black in the face, it will never satisfy either the farmer or the consumer. A fixed price will be too low for one and high for the other or visa versa.

Oil is now furnishing a perfect illustration and is letting all the "political gas" out of the tanks of the candidates who were getting ready to barbecue the industry in their efforts to "befriend" the people and incidentally secure their votes. But mother nature took a hand.

Adds add to your ad-vantage.

Freedom of the Press

Col. E. Hofer, himself a veteran newspaper man, in his Industrial News Bureau, calls attention to a decision recently rendered by the Supreme Court of New York which will have a far reaching influence upon the freedom of the press.

The Buffalo Evening News published matter which the counsel of that city alleged annoyed and harassed certain officials. The city counsel moved for an order directing the editors of the paper to appear and answer regarding articles concerning certain conditions of the city.

Judge Marcus refused the writ, saying, "I am strongly impressed with the view that it would be unwise to heckle and annoy the press. If every article subjected them to an examination that would harass and annoy them, whenever the subject matter was unpleasant by way of criticism of officials, the public would lose much, even recognizing the license oftentimes misused."

The press is not to be denied the right of criticizing public officials. A community can have no better security than a newspaper which watches the acts of public officers and holds them strictly accountable for all they do.

The newspapers guard our liberties and protect our pocketbooks. The public owes them a great deal and the courts, interpreting the Constitution, do well to recognize the fact.

Portland is to have a new auto bus terminal station to cost \$150,000.

Storage, Storage
For storage see Burten Walrad, Gresham, phone 1411.

Say it the Want Ad way.

McCleave's Horse Show LEAVES HERE TOMORROW

James McCleave's horse show, which was one of the finest attractions at the recent county fair, has remained here on the fair grounds for a rest and will leave tomorrow for Chehalis, Washington, to take part in the fair at that place. Twenty-three beautiful highly trained horses make up the string. They represent nearly every type of horse excepting the draft horse. There are trick horses, saddle horses of various types, hurdlers and high jumpers. They show almost human intelligence, certainly more than the usual amount of "horse sense." When travelling from Victoria, B. C., their home city, or between cities in this country, they go as baggage and have a 70-foot car, specially constructed for their convenience. They will be put aboard this car tomorrow for their next journey. They seem to enjoy travelling and are eager to go on board boat or car. Mr. and Mrs. McCleave, their daughter Doris and several men spend their time looking after the comfort and welfare of the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleave expressed themselves as greatly pleased with their reception in Gresham, with the provision made for them in the stables by the management of the fair and for the cordiality of the people. They will show again at the International Stock show in Portland next winter and hope to see their friends of this vicinity again.

BODY OF CHAS. JOHNSON WILL BE SHIPPED EAST

Funeral services will be held for the late Chas. Johnson, who died suddenly Thursday, at Zion Evangelical church in Gresham on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, at 3:30 o'clock, after which the body will be shipped to Henning, Minnesota, for burial. The Rev. H. R. Gebhardt will have charge of the services, which have been delayed to await the arrival of members of the family from distant points.

No children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live here but a daughter, Mrs. Wm. McTaggart of Los Angeles has been here for several weeks caring for her mother who is in a helpless condition following a stroke of paralysis. The children who will be here for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart, Mrs. Joseph Smith of Church Ferry, North Dakota, E. R. Johnson of Larimore, North Dakota, Wm. Johnson of Norquas, Saskatchewan, Canada and Mrs. Carrie Nelson of Minot, North Dakota. They will take their mother back with them to another daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lundin of Detroit, Minnesota.

Chas. Johnson was born in Sweden on August 23, 1848. He came to America 50 years ago, settling in Minnesota. On September 18, 1874, he married Miss Eva Anderson in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came to Gresham 10 years ago. His widow, six daughters and two sons survive him.

INFORMATION TO BE GIVEN TOURISTS HERE

On account of the large number of tourists passing through the city this summer the local Willard Service station has instituted an auxiliary bureau for supplying information to the tourists.

"Although this is the duty performed by the automobile clubs, there is so much information which might be given without troubling that over-worked organization, we have decided to help them out," says Sherm McCarter, proprietor of the Willard station.

"We are in a position to furnish information concerning routes to nearby cities, condition of roads leading out of Gresham and such information which is simple but often of vital concern to tourists desiring to take advantage of shortest routes on best paved roads to their destinations.

"We believe this will help to lighten the burden placed on the shoulders of the automobile clubs because of the large number of tourists seeking information at this time," stated Mr. McCarter.

Second-hand Shot Guns wanted. L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

EKSTROM
Has car of briquets arriving next week. Order now for summer rates. Phone 1551.

WANTED—More readers for the want ads and more want ads for the readers.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL OPEN IN FEW WEEKS

With the opening of school only four weeks away, and requests coming from teachers concerning places to board and inquiry from students for places to work for room and board, it would be well for those who desire teachers or students to get in touch with Principal Cannon and make arrangements early.

Considerable work has been done on the grounds and in the building and much is yet to be finished before school opens. Sheds are to be moved so that parking will not be necessary along the pavement and the commercial department rooms will occupy new quarters in the old gymnasium. There will be a one-way drive around the gymnasium, parking will be provided in the rear of the buildings and out along the south side of the high school building.

Forty-seven graduates went out from the high school last June, some pupils have moved away from Gresham, and the incoming class seems to be smaller than last year so an increased enrollment is not expected. Last year it reached a total of 262.

Word from teachers state they are anxious for the opening day and Friday, September 7 will be registration day for all freshmen and any new students or those who desire to change their course as handed in at the spring registration. Saturday morning at ten o'clock the teachers will meet at the high school for their first council.

Principal Cannon was east for five weeks this summer and states he visited two normal schools, several high schools and one military school and returned with new ideas he hopes to see used in the best high school in the state next year.

Those who have not been up to see the changes at the school will be surprised with the new curbing, parking, lavatory changes, septic tank, one-way drive, parking place for cars in rear of buildings, sheds changed to face the east and be east of parking place, new quarters for the commercial department, and other changes which include an up-to-date fire alarm system, second to none most anywhere.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT MARMOT

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Sunday noon, August 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ten Eyck at Marmot, when their daughter Rosa became the bride of Earl Lankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lankins of Viola. Dr. A. Thompson of Gresham officiated. The marriage vows were taken under a bower of old fashioned flowers. The bride wore a crepe de chine gown of Copenhagen blue and carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas and Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony a sumptuous wedding dinner was served.

Those witnessing the ceremony were the parents of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Ten Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ten Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lankins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shipley of Gresham, Mrs. Ellen Simmons, Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Mrs. Griffin and son Burle, Anna Miller, Ernest Evanson, Hazel Lankins, Ivy, Dora, Jennie, Miles and Glen Ten Eyck. The young couple will make their home at Viola, where Mr. Lankins is employed in saw mill work.

EDGAR LEMING WEDS MISS ELSIE CALKINS

Edgar Leming and Miss Elsie Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Calkins of Gresham were married on Monday, August 13, at Medford, Oregon. Mrs. Leming has been county home demonstration agent for Madera county, California, for some time. Mr. Leming is associated with Walter Robinson in farming near Gresham. The two met at Medford, where the ceremony was performed. They will visit for a short time with Mrs. Isabel Hestline and Mrs. A. L. Durant, sisters of the bride at Klamath Falls, and will then return to Gresham by way of the Skyline trail from Crater Lake to Government Camp. They will make their home on the farm near Gresham.

The Outlook solicits your printing.

Four-Square Gospel Meetings

will be continued in the

GRESHAM GRANGE HALL

Beginning Sunday, August 19, At 2:30 p. m.

GOOD PREACHING

GOOD SINGING