

M. E. CHURCH DEEDS LAND TO THE PUBLIC

With the signing of a deed to a small piece of land yesterday, the board of trustees of Linnemann Memorial Methodist church, through its president, D. E. Towle and its secretary, H. L. St. Clair, dedicated to the public for road purposes a few square yards of its lot fronting on South Roberts avenue. This is a triangular piece of land, 9.5 feet on Powell street and running to a point at the southwest corner of the church lot. Technically the description of the piece and parcel of land is as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the south line of Powell street with the east line of South Roberts avenue, running thence east 9.5 feet, thence southerly to the point of intersection of the south line of the church property with the east line of the Damascus road, running thence northwesterly along the east line of the Damascus road to the point of beginning.

The only condition on which this land is deeded to the public is that it be used for the widening of the Damascus road and that the sidewalk destroyed shall be restored by the County of Multnomah without expense to the donors. The action of the board of county commissioners is awaited with interest.

This will be a much needed improvement as the street is narrow and much traveled and the corner is dangerous.

There seems to be a confusion of terms in the description of this piece of land as both South Roberts avenue and Damascus road are used for the same street. The road is under the control of the county and the official designation for years has been the Damascus road. However, within the City of Gresham, the street is known as South Roberts avenue.

Very satisfactory progress is being made in the improvements on the church property. The foundation is finished and is being plastered on the outside. The church is lowered onto the foundation and the work of finishing the interior is being pushed. It is expected that the grounds will be graded and smoothed up within a few days. Not a drop of rain has fallen to delay work since excavation commenced a month ago. In the meantime the exterior of the church has been given a new coat of paint by Geo. Runyan, who will apply two coats of paint to the parsonage.

W. K. Hamilton is superintendent of construction and all work is being done under his supervision.

Not a single service of the church has been missed on account of the rebuilding plans and no damage has been done to the building by the raising and moving of the structure.

VETERANS OF THE 162D INFANTRY WILL PICNIC

The fourth annual picnic and reunion, postponed from August 5, out of respect for our late president, will be held at the Clackamas Rifle range on Sunday, August 19. The same arrangements and program as planned for August 5 will be carried out on August 19. There will be free bus service from Grays Crossing, on the Mt. Scott carline, beginning at 9 a. m. and coming back in the evening. All are requested to wear old clothes for the hard times ball. It is expected that a large number of the veterans of this old fighting machine from Gresham and vicinity will be there.

SAID TO BE SURE CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH

A correspondent to the Western Farmer sent a reputed cure for whooping cough which appeared in a recent issue and which readers in this vicinity have tried out with remarkably good results, and the Outlook has been asked to pass the remedy on to others.

According to this writer Canada thistle root is the foundation of a sure cure for this dangerous and most trying disease. Take a handful of the roots of this pest, she says, and boil in one quart of water until reduced to one pint. Sweeten with honey and give in teaspoonful doses every three hours to children five years old or over, to younger children in proportion. In 24 hours the whooping will stop and three weeks is sufficient to cure the most stubborn case. This remedy is said to be good for the cough following measles.

MAN'S FAITHFUL FRIEND

A poor Missourian owned a hound which was his constant companion. A brutal neighbor, without any provocation whatever, killed the dog. Too poor to prosecute the offender, the man was without redress. United States Senator Vest of Missouri heard of the circumstances and at once offered his services to prosecute the case without pay. Without leaving their seats, the jury of twelve men awarded a verdict of \$500 to the owner of the hound, and the following is the Senator's closing address to the jury which turned the trick:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolute, unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog."

"Gentlemen of the Jury: A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the ground, where the wintry winds blow and snow drives fiercely, if only he can be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the master in sleep, he pampers him as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his grave-side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open and in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even unto death."

The Motion Prevailed.

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formulas.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."—American Legion Weekly.

Money to loan on real estate. Farm loans at 6 per cent. B. W. Thorne.—Adv.

THE FLAG WE LOVE PROTECTS ORPHANS

Miss Margaret Reed, the speaker for the Near East Relief at the Methodist church last Sunday morning, told how the American flag was respected in the Near East above all others and invariably insured protection to the orphanages and relief workers.

If we remembered correctly she spoke of the orphanage at Damascus at a time when the Arabs were making warlike raids. The governor of the city was helpless. He told the relief workers that an American flag would possible protect them. Did they possess one? Yes, a very small one.

Not trusting themselves, their thousands of charges and their stores of food and clothing to this, they made a large flag to fly above their orphanage. They took sheets for the white stripes and Turkey red for the red. They dyed a strip blue for the field and sewed on the white stars. All worked feverishly and prayerfully and soon it was done and hoisted to a flag pole on the orphanage.

The marauders came and pillaged the city but no attack was made upon the orphanage and not an article was taken from their precious stores.

What About Loganberries?

Fourteen thousand tons of loganberries rotted on the vines in the Willamette Valley this year. Twenty-eight million pounds—the product of three thousand acres of intensive cultivation. And the economic loss, great as it was, is equalled by the loss of confidence sustained by the grower.

More than one-half of the loganberries of the world are raised in the Willamette Valley. Western Oregon is ideally suited, both in soil and climatic conditions, to the raising of this heavy-producing fruit. But these favorable conditions will mean nothing if bumper crops are allowed to rot on the vines.

What is wrong with the loganberry situation? How can such a disastrous state of affairs be avoided?

The answer is obvious. We need better marketing facilities. Marketing—merchandising—efficient distribution of a known crop to a known consumer-demand.

There are a million families in the Middle West and East who could and would have used twenty-eight pounds each of loganberries for home canning had they known about loganberries. Had they been educated to a knowledge of the exquisite flavor of loganberries in jams, jellies, preserves—in a thousand delicious forms and recipes—the loganberry crop would have moved in an orderly precision from the fields of the Willamette Valley to the consumer-demand.

This year's crop is withered on the vines. But next year there will be another and as great—unless discouraged growers plow up their present non-profitable fields.

This is one of the problems that will be included in the State Chamber's program for this next year.—Oregon Journal of Commerce.

A Safe Investment

The government of the United States rate gas and electric bonds next in order of safety to those of the government, states and county and municipal bonds.

In a pamphlet entitled "How Other People Get Ahead," issued by the United States government savings system, treasury department, occurs this comment:

"All bonds are not safe investments. Bonds are rated according to the nature of the security behind them. First in order of safety come the bonds of the United States government; then those of the states and of the counties and municipal divisions. Then there are the bonds of railroads and public utility corporations."

Potato fields so weedy or so damaged by insects as to make inspection exceptionally difficult will not be accepted for certification by representatives of the O. A. C. extension service. Extremely poor soil and uneven and weak stands are other conditions that may disqualify.

Hungarian vetch, because of its winter hardiness and resistance to over watering, is coming into favor as a cover and green manure crop especially in orchards. It has not been winter killed on the O. A. C. station farms, or other farms reporting, even at a temperature of 10 degrees, when other vetches were severely damaged.

Electric Progress in 30 Years

The General Electric company has just celebrated its thirtieth anniversary and has prepared a summary of achievements unusual in that period, making the retirement of Charles A. Coffin from its active leadership an occasion for reviewing what was accomplished during his years of service to the company and humanity.

The General Electric company stands out conspicuously in thoughtful minds for its success in scientific research and engineering development—the theoretical rather than the practical side of its achievements.

Its tremendous laboratories in which world-famed experts are commissioned to experiment on new lines have brought a response of gratitude and appreciation in the public mind.

Statistically, the company had capital stock thirty years ago of \$35,000,000. Now its capital stock is \$184,000,000. Its sales have increased from \$12,000,000 to \$243,000,000 annually.

The value of its plants has risen from \$4,000,000 to \$167,000,000; its square feet of factory floor space from 400,000 to 25,000,000; its employees from 4,000 to 74,000. It has plants in forty cities, with headquarters in Schenectady, N. Y. It has sold more than \$300,000,000 in products outside of the United States and literally billions within the country.

Large scale power generation, electric ship propulsion, electric street railways and electrification of mines, steam railroads, trackless trolleys, electrical driving of industrial machinery, Panama canal equipment, the development of wireless communication, illumination, application of electricity to industrial needs, and particularly its harnessing to multitudinous needs of the housewife—these and many other avenues of activity have been the General Electric's field. There is nothing common to the human race in which its work has not been felt or noted.

This is an electrical age. It will still be more so. The General Electric, with its fervor, intensity and efficiency, will go forward constantly carrying with it the aspirations of an eager people.

Abortion free cows are easily infected when pregnant. Eight pregnant heifers were penned with three cows that aborted while running together in the O. A. C. lots, and five of them aborted. Further tests showed that either pasturing or penning pregnant animals with abortion-infected cows may infect the sound animals. The recommendation is to keep pregnant stock from infected stock and infected premises.

Crown borers may be found and destroyed in the summer and fall by finding and removing the girdled or wilted canes that are infested. This can well be done at the time of removing the old canes of loganberry, blackberry and raspberry. If the borer has gone into the crown too deeply to come away with the cane, the O. A. C. station says it may be removed with a short, heavy wire carried looped over the belt.

Crop residues turned under will add organic matter to the soils. Legume straw especially is recommended by the O. A. C. station as worth several dollars a ton by reason of its nitrogen fertilizer content.

Climbs to Top in Musical World



Being a country girl in New York State was no handicap to Karolyn Wells Bassett, who is now recognized as one of America's most accomplished musicians before attaining her 18th year. She possesses a wonderful coloratura-soprano voice and has become internationally known as a composer, many of her compositions being used by such artists as Anna Case, Melba Steinhilber and Blanch DaCosta.

Among her best known compositions are: "The Icicle," "Take Joy Home," "Little Brown Baby" and "The Ragie Man."

LEGION CARAVANS TREK TO SEASIDE

A huge motor caravan taking in its sweep all of eastern Oregon will assemble at La Grande and from there will pick up convoys at Pendleton and other cities westward enroute to the State conventions of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Seaside this September. Streamers and banners from the cars will well advertise its mission and create interest in the sessions through the cities of its line of travel.

Word has reached department headquarters of the Legion that another motor caravan will leave Bend the fore part of the first week in September. It will gather up all Legion men of central Oregon going to Seaside and probably tie in with the eastern Oregon contingent at the Dalles.

A third caravan is being worked up in southern Oregon to start from Medford and travel up through the Rogue River and Willamette valleys. These cars will likewise carry banners announcing the Legion conventions.

A number of Legion men from Coos Bay will come to Seaside via water transportation, according to advices received from Frank Taylor, Reedsport Post commander. Silverton and Hillsboro posts are arranging motor caravans and it is expected other posts will "fall in line."

Organizing of motor caravans to arouse interest and enthusiasm for the Seaside convention sessions are heartily approved by the department Legion officials, and the Seaside Legion convention arrangements committee.

DEATH CLAIMS MAN SICK WITH CANCER

Daniel P. Ferril, who came to Gresham with his family at the beginning of the berry picking season in June, passed away at his camp on the Gibson farm on Thursday evening, August 16, death being due to cancer. Mr. Ferril was born in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, August 6, 1866. He came to the northwest in 1891 and settled in Washington. He was married November 11, 1904 at Rathdrum, Idaho. He has suffered ill health for many years. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Mary, Ruth and Elizabeth, all here temporarily. The family home is in Vancouver, Washington. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Zion Evangelical church, the Rev. H. R. Gebhardt officiating. Interment was in Mt. Scott cemetery.

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

Probable and Sure Republican Candidates for President



Who will succeed Harding as party leader is a question being asked. According to opinions of various party leaders the following are listed as candidates for the 1924 Republican nomination: 1—President Coolidge, sure to run; 2—Hiram Johnson, sure; 3—Charles E. Hughes, probable; 4—Will Hays, probable; 5—Dr. Albert Shaw, editor and "circ" farmer, possible convention compromise; 6—Leonard Wood, probable; 7—Robert LaFollette, probable; and 8—Herbert Hoover, probable.

Free Public Lecture

DR. C. W. MILLER

Electronic Reactions of Abrams—your ills detected, located and measured thru the laws of vibration. Few drops of blood tell the whole story.

Hear his report on three test cases submitted by local committee.

High School Gym August 24, 8:15 p. m.

FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL MEETINGS

GRESHAM GRANGE HALL

Services Every Sunday, Beginning Aug. 19 AT 2:30 P. M.

GOOD PREACHING GOOD SINGING Also Tuesday and Thursday, at 8 p. m.

LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE BACK FROM INSTITUTE

By Mrs. Alta Gentry
The Epworth League Institute at Falls City has closed for this year but in the lives of a number of the young people of this vicinity there will be a red letter mark covering the week that will last for years to come. In the Powell Valley group there were twenty-four, counting the two Berreman babies who were least only in size and who enjoyed their popularity to the fullest extent.

Most of the party boarded at the cafeteria and enjoyed the fellowship of the faculty and the spirit of rivalry of the groups who tried to outstep each other. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Ranton, Misses Anna Lennartz and Ruth Ickler and Lester and Willard Boring camped out in a most delightful part of the grounds and enjoyed that mode of institute life.

Morning watch is the first class of the day at institute and begins at 6:30 a. m. A rising bugle at 6 calls the camp to action and by the time the pianist, who was Miss Grace Eugenia Myers, formerly of Gresham, started the music the Leaguers from all parts of the grounds began gathering and the first, and to many the best, class of the morning began. Out under the trees with the morning sun just beginning to trickle through the tall firs it was easy to empty one's life of the selfishness and ugliness and let one's heart be filled with refreshing thoughts and high aspirations. Morning watch set the tone of the day, a real tonic.

Breakfast! After a night in the open and in the clear fresh morning air—need more be said?

Classes followed with such leaders as Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Dr. W. E. J. Gratz of Chicago, Marvin A. Rader, a former missionary to the Philippines, and many others too numerous to mention. Classes with from 40 to 125 earnest young people seeking information, and well trained, earnest teachers of experience ready to give of their stores of experience, is it any wonder they were a success?

There were games in the morning for a short time to give rest and to help those who had the planning of the good times for the home leaguers at heart. Organized games and tournaments occupied the afternoons.

There was a picnic and stunt night, when different chapters entertained the others. Rev. Mr. Ranton represented the Powell Valley Circuit with his violin stunts. A pageant, "America's Hour," was put on by the students under direction of Rev. E. C. Powell and wife of Salem. Violet Coe, Amy Sloop and Agnes Soderberg took part in the different scenes.

It was a week the like of which one might wish to continue for the whole year. A number of the group in the Life Service meeting pledged themselves to make it their aim in life to add their life work to the coming of the kingdom for all the world.

Plans for an institute club on the circuit have been formed and songs and yells will be learned during the year for use at the institute next year and also other plans for increasing the efficiency of the leagues of the circuit made from time to time.

Former Greshamites who were present at the institute and who sent greetings to the local people were Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Wire of Astoria, Rev. Earl B. Cotton, former pastor at Pleasant Home, and his wife were camped beside the Powell Valley circuit group and with their party from Willamina joined in the camp group for evening prayer circles about the campfire and in the group for self-government.

Rev. E. G. Ranton of Boring had charge of the bookroom sales and Rev. and Mrs. Berreman were in charge of the confectionery, a most popular place with all the students. Rev. A. S. Hisey was business manager.

Echo meetings are to be held at the different churches represented on the circuit beginning at Pleasant Home next Sunday evening. Other dates will be given later.

Grandma Decides.
"Oh, mamma!" exclaimed little Gertrude, "I can spell 'nothing,' and that's a big word, isn't it?"
"A pretty big one for a little maid your age," replied her mother. "How do you spell 'nothing,'?"
"Z. X. M."
"Why, darling, that isn't right!"
"Yes, it is," said Gertrude, emphatically. "I said to grandma, 'What does Z. X. M. spell?' and she said 'nothing.'"

ERA Lecture by Dr. C. W. Miller, at High School Gym, August 24, 8:15 P. M.—Adv.

EKSTROM
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