

## HIGH SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8

The date for the opening of the high school has been set for September 8, and already many inquiries are coming to Principal R. E. Cannon concerning requirements and conditions from prospective students or their parents. Mr. Cannon has given out the following general instructions, which will be of interest to many:

"We shall offer seven courses in high school the coming year: college preparatory, scientific, commercial, manual arts, home economics, agriculture, and the general course.

"Registration day for all freshmen and new students entering the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be all day Friday, September 5 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The students who enter the sophomore, junior and senior classes who have records from another school should bring these records with them.

"We have some people asking for help from high school students but it should be remembered that any high school student must have time to prepare school work, and those wishing high school students to work for room and board should furnish some sort of recreation, as preparation for school and additional work outside of school should be supplemented with wholesome entertainment. The home and the school need to work together for the best interests of the student.

"Concerning tuition of high school students, parents had best see the principal personally concerning requirements.

"We believe we have a splendid faculty representing the highest type of citizenship and it is our aim to choose teachers that are qualified to handle the subjects we want taught.

### High School Training Needed.

"Students who are hesitating about returning to school should remember it is impossible for them without a four-year high school education to enter college, normal, law school, medical school, pharmacy school, dental school, or most any school. High school students should also bear in mind it is almost impossible to secure a position on a newspaper or in a business office without a high school education and when it comes to competing with their comrades who have finished the high school course they are handicapped. Gresham Union high school has the largest high school campus in the state, has full equipment for every subject they teach, has splendid buildings, excellent sanitary conditions, well lighted, heated, and ventilated class rooms and in fact students have the best opportunity possible. Eighth-grade students sometimes discontinue their school work. It is some accomplishment to have graduated from the eighth grade. Too many eighth-grade students feel they cannot complete the high school course but the world demands training and the high school is the sort of training required. Sacrifices are sometimes necessary and situations sometimes make it appear impossible but it can be done and every eighth-grade student can finish a high school course if he is made of the right kind of stuff. The fact is, we need to make a little sacrifice and have determination in order to bring out the best that is in us. Some of the best men and women we have are those who have worked under the greatest difficulties.

### Increased Enrollment Promised.

Indications point to increased enrollment and we are expecting the largest attendance in the history of the school. People have moved into the district and students are coming from other counties. Last year we had students from Pennsylvania, Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, and six counties of Oregon. Seventy students outside Union High school district attended our schools, for which we drew about \$7,500 from the several counties from which they came as well as having some parents pay tuition.

### Cafeteria Asks for Supplies.

We hope some good public spirited citizens will do as did Mr. Christenson, W. P. Smith, Mr. Naylor, Mr. Woods, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. McMillan, Mr. House and others—tell us they have potatoes, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, apples, carrots or other eatables we may have for the asking and coming for them. Such support last year made the cafeteria self-supporting and enabled us to purchase some dishes which we needed very much. We shall be pleased to come and get anything we can use in the cafeteria and the domestic science class will can what might perish before we could use it.

### Buildings and Grounds Are Ready.

C. E. Rusher has worked all summer in and about the building and it is ready for the opening morning with new dresses of paint, varnish and oil. People speak to us about the appear-

### Demands Redress



Washington—Mrs. Stan Harding, British journalist, who was kept in a Soviet prison, in 1920, on charges of espionage brought by Mrs. Marguerite Harrison, an American. English statesmen now demand reparation for Mrs. Harding's incarceration.

### MONUMENT ERECTED TO REV. ALEXANDER BEERS

Impressive ceremonies attended the dedication of the monument to the memory of the late Rev. Alexander Beers, when last Saturday, August 23, over 200 friends gathered at his grave between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock. Mr. Beers, who was a well known Gresham boy, died nearly three years ago at the age of 59. No suitable memorial had been placed at his grave until about a week ago when Mrs. Beers secured a beautiful granite head piece. It was her intention to have a few near friends in to witness the erection of the same, but the memory of her husband is so greatly revered throughout the ranks of Free Methodism, nothing but a large public memorial service would satisfy their friends.

In 1893 the Rev. Mr. Beers and wife located at Seattle, founding the Seattle Seminary, which later became Seattle Pacific College. For 23 years he continued as president of this school, watching it grow from a graded and academic institution to a strong college with full accredited courses. He then returned to the active work of the ministry, from which, however, he had never been entirely separated, and continued in this work until death.

The following ministers spoke briefly of their associations with him and also of his capabilities as dedicated to the cause of Christian education: D. M. Higbee, of Albany, T. H. Marsh, of Seattle, B. F. Smalley and L. Belcher, of Portland and D. M. Cathey of Gresham. J. J. Robertson of this place recalled the boyhood life of Mr. Beers on the farm and his departure for a school in North Chili, New York, in quest of an education as a preparation for his life work. Incidentally it was at this school where he met the lady who later became his wife. Mrs. Beers, who is now preceptress in the Los Angeles Pacific Junior college, has very interestingly woven these threads together in a narrative entitled, "The Romance of a Consecrated Life", which has enjoyed a wide sale.

Wherever Mr. Beers went he left a monument to his memory. Besides the Seattle college buildings, at Portland a parsonage and enlarged church building, also in Oakland and Berkeley, California, new church properties are constant reminders of his labors. The stone recently put at the head of his grave here is a handsome silver gray granite, about four feet high, with the simple inscription of his name, year of birth and death, and the words, "Yea, saith the Spirit, their works do follow them."

### POWELL STREET PAVING HAS BEEN COMMENCED

Work has actually commenced in preparation for the paving of Powell street from Main street to the east line of South Roberts avenue, a distance of about 350 feet, or a block and a half. Crushed rock has been spread over the street and a big caterpillar road grader is being used to fill and level the street preparatory to spreading the hot stuff.

The work is being done for the county by the Warren Construction company, the lowest bidder, for \$3,000, a figure slightly below the estimate of the county road master. The county will bear the cost of paving a strip 18 feet wide in the middle of the street and the property owners will pay for the portion between that strip and the curb. According to an agreement between the authorities of Gresham and the county, the highway, which is now a county road, will be turned over to the city of Gresham after it is paved for future maintenance.

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

### Boost the Home Town

There are strange folks residing in most ev'ry place,  
And the queer things they do are a fright;  
Some boost other towns, call their own a "disgrace—"  
Not a thing done at home is just right;  
But of all the strange people a fellow could meet,  
Should he travel the land up and down,  
Are the ones who want all kinds of stores down the street,  
And then buy all they can out of town.

They will stock up in sugar and stock up in tea,  
Buy their drugs and their dry goods elsewhere;  
Squander gas by the gallon, fake bargains to see,  
Or donate the bus-man their fare;  
Then they tell you how backward their "wretched" town seems;  
Not a sign of improvement is nigh;  
They have waited to see it come up to their dreams—  
Yet they still go elsewhere when they buy.

But when Jack has the croup, or the coffee's clean down,  
Then, so quick to the store they can fly,  
That they're glad there's a drugist and grocer in town,  
Where, in need, they can step in and buy.  
But suppose all their neighbors just followed their bent;  
Hunted elsewhere home prices to beat;  
Soon there'd be in each window a sign-card "For Rent,"  
And the grass would grow up in the street.

Oh, give us more folks who will boost their home town,  
Seek to find something good they can say;  
It costs less to smile after all than to frown,  
And faith and good cheer always pay;  
If all pull as one, better days then will dawn—  
But remember cold cash gives things snap;  
So we'll boost with our tongue and our trade the home town,  
Make her name brighter still on the map!  
D. Rand Pierce in the Canby Herald.

## OAK GROVE HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT IS ENGINEERING MARVEL

Mahomet in attempting to perform a miracle commanded the mountain to come to him. When it did not move he said "We will go to it."

In the modern miracle man goes to the mountain and captures the energy resident in the forces of nature there and makes the mountain come to him by distributing its energy where it will serve his multifarious purposes.

Francis Parkman said, "There is a spirit of energy in the mountains and it imparts itself to all who approach them."

He was thinking only of the quickening of impulses that come to the traveler when after weary days of desert travel he approaches the cool and verdant slopes of the mountains.

Parkman never thought of the electric energy to be developed from the loosing of pent up mountain streams forced through generating machines of man's designing.

Through the courtesy of the Portland Electric Power company, it was the rare privilege of the editor of the Outlook, accompanied by Fred L. McConnell, a construction engineer of Caldwell, Idaho, to visit the Oak Grove hydro-electric development of the company on the upper Clackamas river. The party was escorted by D. C. Zink of the traffic office of the electric company.

The company's electric car line ends at Faraday, 35 miles from Portland. From here a Shay engine carries workmen, material and supplies over a standard rail line to the dam and intake, 65 miles from Portland. The elevation at this point is about 2100 feet.

The dam is in the Oak Grove fork of the Clackamas river. It is 190 feet from one precipitous bank to the other, is constructed of concrete, arch type, 69 feet high and sustains a head of 45 feet. The back water created by the dam covers 27 acres.

From this point a steel conduit, nine feet in diameter, carries the water a little more than six and a half miles to the top of a towering cone-shaped mountain called Cripple Creek knoll. It looks as if this conspicuous peak, so regular in shape and so favorably located, was left among the mountainlike hills for the purpose for which it is used.

The conduit carries the immense volume of water nearly to the pointed top of this knoll where is built the surge tank, about 31 feet in diameter, showing above the peak and extending many feet down to the supply line which cuts through the mountain near the top.

From the bottom of the surge tank an eight-foot penstock descends to the power house below, a length of over 1300 feet, on an angle of about 45 degrees, giving a 980 foot head.

The power house, which is the first unit of the plant, is 65 by 70 feet, half the size it will ultimately be. Here is housed a 35,000 horsepower Pelton vertical reaction water wheel, generating 22,000 volts of electric energy. This is said to be the highest head reaction turbine in the world today.

Camp 8, of the Hurley-Mason company, is located at the power site. This is also the operation station of the project. The construction company is about through as the work is practically completed and soon their camp will disappear. In its place the electric company will have its operation offices and residences of its employees.

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### Sudanese Restless



London—Maj. Gen. Sit Lee Stack, British commander in the Sudan, has asked for reinforcements to maintain order at Athara, where the British garrison was fired upon by native troops. Gen. Stack's photo is shown above.

### LEGION TEAM DEFEATS DARKIES 3-2 IN 10TH

In what proved to be the best game by far played on the local diamond this year, the locals took the Colored Bees into camp, Sunday, by a 3 to 2 score. The game ended in the 10th inning when with the score tied two all, B. Quisenberry slammed one of Robinson's fast ones over the center-field fence for a home run. Two other homers marked the game, when in the fourth, Parks lifted one of Stockton's slants over the left field fence and in the fifth, Robinson drove one into right field for four bases. The locals tied the score in their half of the fifth with hits by Stockton and Hopkins and B. Quisenberry's sacrifice fly which scored Stockton and Hopkins. Stockton held the darkies hitless from the fifth until the tenth when Rhodes singled but was out attempting to pilfer second. The locals garnered four hits off of Robinson from the fifth to the tenth but two double plays cut them off from any scores until the tenth when Quissy won the game.

The Legion team contributed one double play, when in the fifth, after Rhodes had singled, Mitchell hit to Stockton who forced Rhodes at second and threw Mitchell out at first.

The locals contributed five errors, although none of them were costly, and the darkies made 2. Stocky went the full route and struck out 10 as against 4 for Robinson.

To date the Legion team has won 12 out of the 17 games played this year for a per centage of 705. Not so bad for bush ball and considering the wretched support they get from the home folks.

Next Sunday the locals tangle with the fast Multnomah Station team on the home grounds. The game will be called at 2:30, as usual. The lineup in Sunday's game was as follows:

Gresham	Position	Bees
Quissy, B.	c.	Mitchel
Hamlin, J.	1.	Morgan
Stanley	2.	Mills
Hamlin, E.	3.	Stevens
Quissy, E.	3.	Rhodes
Squires	4.	Holmes
Hamlin, F.	2.	Green
Stockton	p.	Robinson
Hopkins	1.	Parks

## 150 TONS OF PEARS SHIPPED FROM HERE

The handling of Bartlett pears by the Berry Growers association has been accomplished with much satisfaction to the growers and others who have benefitted by the fact that more than one hundred and fifty tons of this fruit have been shipped from here during the past few weeks at a fair price. A letter to the members and friends of the association has been sent by the management which refers also to the problem of the prune market, the handling of fuel by the association and other problems. Following is the letter:

"To the Members and Friends of the Association:

"The pear harvest is well advanced and we are pleased to have been of service to the community in the marketing of over 150 tons of Bartlett pears at a fair price but the prune marketing problem is a more difficult one and at this writing we have not been able to find a satisfactory outlet. However, we have not given up and we are still working on the problem and will ask all who are interested to meet our board of directors at the cannery at 2 p. m. on Saturday, the 30th, to consider the question and pass on the information that we will offer and come to a definite conclusion as to what is best to do.

"The fuel problem is growing more serious in this locality annually. Wood is of poorer quality and higher in price than last year and the best fir wood sawed and stored costs nearly a \$10 bill per cord. The fuel ties we are handling are probably the best wood value offered as they can be delivered sawed and stored for \$8.50 for a full cord. A still better value is found for winter in our Superior Rock Springs coal. This coal is clean and semi-hard, burns free, is very free from sulphur fumes, lasts a long time, and is easy on the stove or furnace as it is a mild slow burning coal especially adapted to this climate and produces a small per cent of ash. We are delivering this coal direct to you from the car at \$13 per ton in sacks. If sacks are wanted for storage \$1.00 extra per ton is charged. If the coal is taken direct from the car the price is \$11.50 per ton. We are booking orders now for the third car. Samples of this coal can be seen at the cannery. If you will call for a sack of this coal and try it you will be convinced that for winter use you will get more comfort for less money than you have been getting in the past.

"How about the cover crop for the berries? We have the seed and it is time to plant. This is a good time of the year to secure your stockyards or sheep corral fertilizer while it is dry. You will get all the water you need later free. We have samples and prices and the more we can order at one time the cheaper we can buy. Come in and talk it over."

### REPUBLICAN FORCES GETTING ORGANIZED

The county central republican committee has opened offices for the campaign at room 222 Oregon building with John L. Day, county chairman, in charge. A women's headquarters has been established in connection with the main office.

Here the campaign work is being planned and everything possible will be done to bring about republican victories in the fall elections. Efforts will be concentrated upon three objects especially, as outlined by Chairman Day at an enthusiastic meeting held at the new headquarters last Thursday night, namely, the election of Coolidge as president, the election of Crumpacker as congressman and the election of Tom Kay as state treasurer. Of course, these are not the only objectives of the county campaign but they are three of the most desirable, it is believed.

In the county central organization, besides J. L. Day as chairman, are found Chas. E. Henshaw, secretary, Thos. R. Hamer, state committeeman and Frances Blakely, treasurer.

All republicans, both men and women, are invited to visit the county headquarters at the address given above.

The Outlook has obtained a supply of Coolidge pictures and buttons for free distribution. Call and get them.

Tuckerhill Dahlias.  
A display of Tuckerhill dahlias will be made by Mrs. Vera Tucker at Walrad's store, Friday and Saturday of this week. Orders will be taken for spring delivery.—Adv.

Regular communication of Gresham Chapter No. 117, O. E. S. in the Masonic hall, Tuesday evening, September 2 at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to be present as there will be special work. By order of the Worthy Matron.  
Signed, CLARA PULFER, Sec'y.

Piano Tuning.  
Piano tuning \$3. Piano and organ repairing. Fred B. Jones. Phone orders to Outlook, 1561, or Tabor 8952.

### GENTLEMAN JOHN



SATTERFIELD  
AUTOCASTER