

HOUSE IS BUILT IN DAY AT CORBETT

All traditions about Rome not being built in a day were broken so far as five orphaned children at Corbett were concerned when they saw at night last Sunday a house nearly finished where the day before was an un-cleared lot.

To Rodney, Shirley, William, Floyd and Mary Bundy, ranging in age from 14 to four years, left alone in the world by the death of both father and mother about two years ago, the building of a comfortable home meant more than all the imperial city on the seven hills by the Tiber.

The occasion of this unusual event was the humanitarian spirit back of Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, of Portland, a fraternal benefit society, in which the father of the children carried a small certificate of insurance. Extending its interest and fraternal benefits far beyond its technical obligation the camp has rendered assistance to the family in connection with the long sickness and untimely death of the parents and the care of the children since to the extent of fathering a movement to provide them a comfortable home and keeping the family together and the children in school when this was their paramount need.

The children have been mothered by an aunt, Mrs. Mary Edmundson, who came from the east to assist the dying brother and then his widow whose death soon followed and has remained to be a foster mother to the orphaned children. Rodney is 14, Shirley May is 12, William B. is eight, Floyd D. is six and Mary L. is past four years of age. They formerly lived in Portland but early last spring moved to Corbett. The children who are of school age attend the Corbett grade school.

The commodious five-room bungalow is located on the north side of the highway, nearly opposite the Columbian (Corbett) high school. The site, about 75 x 200 feet, was donated to the children by the Corbett estate. On this tract, covered with big stumps, old logs and brush the family has lived during the summer in a tent, but cooking and eating mostly out of doors.

Multnomah Camp maintains a relief fund from which it extends assistance to needy families of members. The camp with a membership of nearly 7000, representing all walks in life, all trades and lines of business, asked for special donations of cash and material, and called for volunteers for a building "bee" and thus the home has been provided.

About 175 men gathered Sunday morning to build the house. Many were carpenters, some plumbers, some painters, but there were lawyers and professional men who doffed their professional attire, donned overalls and sawed boards, drove nails, carried lumber, dug drains, cut wood, or did something else to help. Among the number were several from Gresham.

The women had their important part also. They were mostly members of East Side circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, and gladdened the hearts of the hungry crew by serving a sumptuous lunch.

A little preliminary work had been done, such as laying the sills and cutting the rafters, but by night the house was up, enclosed, sealed inside, and roofed, chimneys built, plumbed and wired complete, painted outside, septic tank dug and cords of stove wood sawed up and ready for the winter. It was estimated by those in charge that the house was about four-fifths done when the volunteer work ended.

The house, it is estimated, will be worth about \$2500 and house and property valued at about \$4000. The architect was W. W. Lucius and the work was in charge of Henry Davis of Steele & Davis. Rasmussen and Shell Oil company donated the paint. Heuer Bros. donated the chimney and fireplace. All food was donated. Much of the lumber, electric wiring, plumbing and hardware were donated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Squire, John Bliss, Joe Exley, and Chase and H. L. St. Clair were Woodmen of Gresham who assisted.

Succession vegetable crops for fall and winter use, such as cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kale, broccoli, and celery, can be set out on ground and cleared of the early maturing crops. By making suitable plans and carrying them out promptly the Oregon garden or farm or country lot may be made to perform double duty. Provision may also be made for successive seedings of radish and lettuce, designated by the experiment station as important all year vegetables.

NEW POSTOFFICE IN TROUTDALE IS OPEN

In honor of the opening of the Troutdale postoffice in its new building, an invitation is being extended to all patrons of the office to attend a social gathering to be given at the city hall in Troutdale on Saturday evening, September 26. At this time a talk will be given by Postmaster Hudson for the benefit of the postal service and refreshments will be served. The ladies are requested to bring cake or sandwiches and the postmaster will furnish coffee and cream. The lunch will be served in the new building and those wishing to look over the new equipment may do so. There will also be music and any desiring to dance, are at liberty to do so. Mr. Hudson is assuring all a good time.

The new postoffice, which is located on the same site as the old one, will open for service on October 1. The building is of concrete, about 40x55 feet in size and is as nearly fireproof as it can be constructed. The old wooden building was burned in the disastrous fire which visited Troutdale in May of this year, at a loss of about \$1,000. The building which was burned was one of the first buildings put up in Troutdale. Since the fire temporary quarters had been arranged in the city hall for the distribution of the mail. The lot on which the present building has been erected is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barnes.

J. S. Hudson is the efficient postmaster at Troutdale, which office he is now holding for the third year. The event of the opening of the new building will no doubt prove a pleasurable occasion. There are two rural routes now leading out of Troutdale.

Damascus Man Hurt in Fall.

J. Johnson of Damascus is convalescing at the Nash sanitarium from the effects of a fall he received at his home when a ladder on which he was standing to adjust a screen on an upstairs window slipped and he fell, striking on his face and fracturing his lower jawbone and dislocating a number of teeth. His neck was also badly wrenched and it is regarded almost miraculous that it was not broken in the fall. The accident occurred Friday and he was brought immediately to the Nash home for medical examination and treatment. He is now improving very rapidly and his ultimate recovery is looked for.

It is economy on the part of Oregon farmers who raise stock to pasture the stubble field with hogs or sheep, the experiment stations finds. The grain shattered or lodged will be readily gathered up by them and converted into a marketable form. Where considerable grain has lodged, hogs are used. Sheep are a good substitute.

The world consumption of copper, the red metal, last year was about three billion pounds, according to a recent report, and indications are that this year's consumption will exceed that by one-half billion pounds. There is no substitute, it is claimed, for copper or its derivatives, bronze and brass.

Turn over a new leaf—to the Want Ads.

ONE ACTIVE MEMBER, G. A. R. POST DISBANDED

M. A. Ross Post G. A. R. has disbanded. To some the statement would fail to arouse any interest, but to others the event is indeed a tragedy. Only four names remained on the roster, and three of those were of men whose ages range around 85. One, Comrade Thomas Ginder, lives in Hillsboro. Comrade Lewis Larson lives somewhere in Washington, and Comrade J. H. Wood has been unable for many months to attend the meetings of the post. In the death of Comrade Wona-cott a few months ago the list of really active members was narrowed down to one, and since that time Comrade George Knerlem, only 81, the youngest of the quartet, has been commander, adjutant, quartermaster, and the entire active membership. There are no charter members of the post now living. So the post met in regular session last Saturday, with Comrade Knerlem present. He voted to disband, and gathered together all the records, arms, regalia, charter and other property of the post and turned it over to the Department of Oregon of the Grand Army of the Republic, with headquarters in Portland.

Comrade Knerlem has been one of the most faithful and active members of M. A. Ross post since he joined it in 1893, transferring from a post in North Dakota, of which he was a charter member. Many a time he has walked the 12 miles from his home east of the Sandy in order to be present at the meetings of the post. He has seldom missed a meeting, and only when it was impossible for him to be present. It is likely that he will transfer to a Portland post. M. A. Ross post was organized more than 30 years ago at Pleasant Home, but some years later was moved to Gresham.

The Women's Relief corps which was auxiliary to the post was organized in 1898 with a membership of 20. Of these charter members only three are still living, Mrs. D. D. Jack, of Pleasant Home, Mrs. George Lusted, of Lusted, and Mrs. Anna Pool of Portland, although there are several other members now on the roll. The corps will disband, and steps to that end were taken last Saturday. A special meeting of the corps is called for next Saturday at the home of Mrs. Fletta Hibbert in Gresham, when the disorganization will be completed.

National Lecturer at Evening Star Grange.

The Evening Star grange will entertain the national grange lecturer on the first Saturday in October, the Harvest Home day. This will be the regular day time meeting of the grange and all of the grangers of the county are cordially invited to be present.

Bee hives well placed under Oregon conditions do not rest directly on the ground. Timbers 2 by 6 inches, bricks, or special stands are used for supports, a stand 6 inches high being the best. A sloping board is placed from the ground to the entrance to permit heavily laden bees that drop near the hive to reach the entrance.

BERRY GROWER MEMBERS GIVEN GOOD ADVICE

The necessity of sowing a cover crop on the berry fields and otherwise working toward a good crop next year is the subject of a letter to the members of the Berry Growers association by the manager, D. E. Towie, who writes to them as follows:

"The depression caused by a small surplus of cane berries in the Puget Sound district last year has been entirely removed by the short crop of this year and values in all kinds of berries are much higher than a year ago. So the prospect for good prices for the berry crop next year seems bright, as is the prospect for a good crop, with many of our members. But we note that in many cases there has been no cover crop sown in the cane berries. This is surely a costly mistake to make as all authorities agree that there is much benefit received from a cover crop plowed down in the early spring, in the added plant food returned to the berries and the additional benefit of checking the cane growth to prevent winter-kill. Better sow the vetch now to get as much benefit as possible. We can supply the seed.

"We have a supply of fuel ties now for those who prefer them, also good dry cordwood and another car of coal on the way. Will appreciate your orders. Phone 1871. Also call your neighbors' attention to these items and we will appreciate your cooperation.

"Our principal work at the cannery now is labeling, casing and shipping canned goods, and grinding and delivering sheep guano. We are working on the sixth car now. The grinder works fine but our main trouble is to get our members to take delivery at this time. You see the trouble is that our storage space is limited and we will either be compelled to close down or transfer the ground product to other storage which will add to the cost of the product. As you understand our reason for handling this product now is that it is much drier than during the winter season and for that reason is better value, and besides, we must take the product when we can get it. As to the merit and value of this fertilizer at the current price there can be no question. So you will make a serious mistake if you do not place your order and take delivery now. Also supply all the empty sacks possible.

"We are short of help just now, need two or three men to run the factory. If any of you are out of work, call us up. Maybe we can give you a job."

Farm Reminders.

Losses in barnyard manure may be cut down by protecting it from leaching in the rainy season, keeping it moist in the dry season, and mixing with land plaster or superphosphate to prevent the escape of nitrogen in the form of ammonia, advises the Oregon experiment station.

Comparatively few Oregon growers produce certified potato seed. Three trips must be made by the extension service specialists to the farms of those who attempt it. The growers usually receive a premium for their seed, and a small fee is asked to help pay the expenses.

WILLIAM T. HARTLEY HAS 94TH BIRTHDAY

Another Gresham person to complete a milestone of life nearing the century mark is William Taylor Hartley who, on the 16th of this month, quietly celebrated his 94th birthday. For the past ten years he has been a most familiar figure on the streets of Gresham, spry, alert, and keen to observe everything of passing interest,—a man that seemingly time has dealt kindly with. At present Mr. Hartley is with a daughter, Mrs. Stella Stockdale of Walla Walla, Washington, with whom he spends a considerable portion of his time. His daughter in Gresham, Mrs. S. S. Thompson, also assists in his care, if anyone ever has to take care of this sprightly youngster who was born 30 years before the beginning of the Civil War. He can read without glasses and can outwork and outsee his daughter here with whom he makes his home when in Gresham.

Mr. Hartley was born in Pennsylvania, but at the age of two years his parents moved to Ohio and here he lived until 18 years of age, later living in both Illinois and Kansas. He was married in 1859, his wife dying 57 years later in Gresham in their residence next door to where Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thompson now reside. Mr. Hartley was ineligible for service in the War of the Rebellion on account of an injury which he sustained when a boy. He with his family crossed the plains in 1880, making the trip overland by horse team. They settled first in the Grand Ronde valley, came to Portland in 1909 and to Gresham a few years later.

Perhaps the fact that Mr. Hartley has been a farmer practically all of his life may help to account for his longevity, but more likely a contributing factor is his happy, sunny, good nature. He never complains, he never gets angry and he never dislikes anyone. This rare but enviable combination is a recipe for long life that short-sighted individuals would do well to exemplify. Mr. Hartley has six living children, all of whom with the exception of Mrs. Thompson were present recently at a birthday party held in his honor in Walla Walla. A niece and her daughter from Chicago were among those present from a distance. He expects to remain in Walla Walla possibly until spring.

GENEVEVE MANARY IS BRIDE OF FROMMELT

Miss Genevieve Manary, a well-known young lady of the Gillis neighborhood, on Monday of this week became the bride of Joseph Frommelt, formerly of Troutdale but who is now in the oil well drilling business in California. The ceremony took place at Salem, Judge Hunt officiating in his office in the county court. Mr. and Mrs. McBain, parents of the bride, accompanied them and witnessed the ceremony. The bride was born and grew to young womanhood in the Gillis district and enjoys a wide circle of friends. By her genial manner and disposition she has won the regard of all her acquaintances. She was a student of Gresham Union high school for two and a half years and also attended the Laurelwood academy for a half year. Her mother gave a farewell dinner for her on Sunday evening to which a few near friends and relatives were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Frommelt will reside either in Los Angeles or San Jose. He is one of two partners in charge of construction crews in the oil well business and is said to be a very promising young business man. The wedding had been arranged for an event of early spring, but a few days ago the groom received a telegram from California urging him to return immediately to his business there and a hasty wedding was agreed upon. The father of Mr. Frommelt now resides at Troutdale.

Correct.

Teacher—"Johnny, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem'."
Johnny—"People who drink moonshine diadem sight quicker than those who don't." —Walworth Kewanee Craftsman.

Money to loan on real estate. Farm loans at 6 per cent. E. W. Thorne.

Additional Want Ads

Too Late to Classify.
WANTED—A cook stove in usable condition for use of destitute family. Any one wishing to donate one communicate with Mrs. Anna Christensen, Rt. 1, Box 165, Portland, Oregon.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS WATER QUESTION

The Gresham city council at its adjourned session last night made another move looking toward the provision of an adequate water supply and meeting the demand of the Portland water board that a reservoir be provided by the city of Gresham sufficient for an emergency supply of water for three days, when it passed a resolution that the city secure a site for such a reservoir, also the springs recently filed on, as well as right of way from springs to reservoir and from reservoir to connect with the present water system. It is hoped that this may be brought about without the necessity of condemnation suits, but that will be resorted to if the situation demands it. A committee headed by Mayor Charles Cleveland will take up the matter with property owners, and will report to another adjourned meeting next Tuesday evening.

Work on the city budget for the coming year has been commenced and it is expected to be ready for a report at that meeting. Another matter to come up at the meeting next week will be in connection with the Bancroft act covering the improvements recently made in the paving of two blocks of Gresham streets from Main to Roberts and from Second to Powell. The cost of the improvement has been determined to be \$5,763.65, which is distributed among the various property owners as follows: D. C. Ely, \$1114.58; W. J. Ott, \$1254.81; C. W. Altman, \$742.24; D. M. Roberts, \$659.76; A. J. Krider, \$144.02; T. R. Howitt, \$716.53; George Leslie, \$617.53; City of Gresham, \$613.78.

The city marshal was authorized to proceed with improvements to cross walks and intersections and have them put in good shape before winter.

LARGE CAR WRECKED OCCUPANTS BRUISED

An auto accident occurred at the intersection of the Base Line and Rockwood roads Sunday evening in which a lone car, thought to be a large Cadillac, figured. The occupants, wishing to avoid publicity, refused to give out their names, but they were probably from Portland or vicinity, although the driver was said to hail from Seattle. About 11 o'clock Sunday night the big machine coming in from the north on the Rockwood road, with brakes set and going 50 miles an hour, skidded 90 feet as it hit the Base Line, crashing into the Miles Grimshay fence and turned completely over, righting itself and facing in the same direction from which it had come. There was enough thrill in the accident for a movie scene, but at that time of night no one witnessed it. All of the seven people in the car were severely bruised and one lady was taken into the residence of the Rev. J. Stanford Moore where she remained until 2 o'clock in the morning. The machine was badly damaged and awaited the wrecking car from Portland until about the same hour. Apparently the unfortunate folks were refined people, although there were indications that the driver had partaken too freely of the cup that cheers. He stated that he was unfamiliar with the road and did not know there was a turn at the point where the accident occurred. The lady who was removed to the pastor's house suffered a severe nervous shock.

RUSSELLVILLE P.-T. A. ASSISTS NEEDY FAMILY

Russellville Parent-Teacher association is interesting itself on behalf of a needy family in that neighborhood and an effort is being made to bring relief and place the family in a comfortable situation for the coming winter. The family of nine, parents and seven children ranging in age from 12 years to 6 months, is living in Base Line road. The women will help in the way of providing clothing as well as some food, and will also help fix up the cabin for winter weather, a log hut at Ventura Park near the but a cook stove is needed, and it is hoped that someone will be willing to donate one to the family. Anyone wishing to help this family in any way should communicate with Mrs. Anna Christensen, Route 1, Box 165, Portland.



The Ladies of the Baptist Guild will serve

DINNER

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 25
GRESHAM GRANGE HALL 5:30 to 7:30

MENU
Creamed Chicken and Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Combination Salad, Apple Pie a la Mode, Coffee.

Plate 50¢

Candy Booth in charge of the B. Y. P. U.