

OUTLOOK COOKING CLASS COMMENCES ON MONDAY

Preliminary preparations are being made this week by the home service department of the Portland Gas & Coke company for the Gresham Outlook cooking school, which will convene in the Methodist church next Monday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30. The social rooms of the church are large and there will be seating capacity for at least 150 ladies.

A modern Smoothtop gas range equipped with oven heat control and high speed areated burner will be provided for the instructor's use. An elevated platform is to be used so that all the ladies in attendance may have full value of the demonstrations. Special cabinets, such as may be found in the modern kitchen, will be used during the demonstration.

A great many housewives who attended last year have expressed their appreciation of the Outlook's efforts in getting Mrs. Bartlett for another school and have suggested special items for her to discuss. Mrs. Bartlett states that she is always glad for the ladies to ask questions or ask for some special subject to be discussed and that she will endeavor to answer all questions referred to her and deal on any item that the ladies might want. She also states that in order to get the full benefit the ladies should attend all four classes. No reservations, however, are being made and those who come first will receive the choice seats.

It may not be true that all housewives can cook like mother used to, but according to Mrs. Bartlett, if the proper equipment is furnished and she follows directions as outlined by others, there really should not be any guess work about the cooking operations. The time and temperature control on modern equipment will take care of all of this. The modern machinery used by men was designed to lighten labor of doing their work. One of the most important functions of the present housewife is to prepare a tasty meal but still conserve her energy for other purposes, and it is Mrs. Bartlett's intention to present short cuts whereby time and energy can be saved without sacrificing the meal. "The nature of the work that most men do make them more critical about what they eat than when our mothers learned to cook" says Mrs. Bartlett. "The tendency now is going to salads and lighter food stuffs that require more careful planning and preparation than the foods that used to be served."

A special article written by Mrs. Bartlett will appear in the Friday Outlook and will be devoted to better cooking in the homes. The first class program will appear in the Gresham Outlook Friday, March 5, and full announcement of the classes and the program will be made each day preceding the class.

PLANS ARE FORMING FOR FIREMEN'S DANCE

Elaborate plans are under way for the St. Patrick's Day masquerade dance to be given by the Gresham Volunteer Fire department on the evening of March 17 for the benefit of the department. Gresham business houses and individuals are taking an active interest in the affair and are freely offering their cooperation. A number of prizes have been donated by Gresham merchants, and no doubt others will follow. Those already offered are a pair of house slippers by Aylsworth & Martin; one gallon dill pickles, Oregon Canning & Pickle Co.; \$5 turnover toaster, Portland Electric Power company; one half dozen photos of the size and quality costing \$15, Hardy Studio; W. J. Todd and R. R. Bailey each, \$2 worth of barber work; Walrad Mercantile Co., \$2 silk hose; Kidder Hdwe. Co., \$2 pocket knife.

Thirteen Month Year



Dr. George W. Davis of Ottawa, Kas., has worked out a "Calendar of Nations" which has 13 months of 28 days each, the new month "Luna" being placed between June and July. It has been submitted and is being considered by the League of Nations.

CHILDREN'S FARM HOME TO GET BENEFIT DINNER

Much interest is being shown in the dinner to be given at the Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening, March 5, for the benefit of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. This worthy object appeals to the sympathy of all right thinking men and women and it is expected that a large crowd will patronize the dinner for the purpose of helping the cause.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 and at the conclusion, probably about 7:30, the program will commence. There will be short talks by W. J. Cooper, C. G. Schneider and the Rev. E. Horstmann, these to be followed by the principal address of the evening by W. K. Newell, federal prohibition enforcement officer for Oregon. Preceding the address Mrs. E. H. Kelly will give a reading and several musical numbers have been promised.

The program to be rendered will be entirely free to the public. It is expected that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear an able and forceful speaker in the person of Mr. Newell.

Potato Growers to Meet.

The demand for clean seed potatoes which are true to variety and fairly free from disease is increasing each year. The control of disease is one of the surest ways of insuring a good crop. Many yields in this section are reduced 50 per cent by the use of seed that is badly diseased.

S. B. Hall, county agent, has been working with a few growers the past year on a plan of getting rid of the disease, which has been successful. By this method growers who are interested can clean up their seed in one season if it is not too badly diseased to begin with.

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Reckless Drivers Are Rarely Wreckless.

With all the accidents that occur on account of reckless or dumb-bell driving it seems that the drivers themselves should give a little more reading time to the subject at least. But the daily toll of lives taken by the motor car, as headlined in our local paper, doesn't mean a thing—seemingly, that is, unless it happens to be a near relative or friend. In which case we get mad and start out the next morning to clean up the first reckless driver we meet. A few minutes later, in traffic, we're too busy with handling our own bus, and so—

While it is a fact that the most of the reckless driving seems to be done by hired chauffeurs driving delivery wagons and those under the influence of liquor, nevertheless the rest of us can easily recall instances where if we hadn't been especially lucky we would have been caught in a jam ourselves, or if the brakes hadn't responded just right we might have run down some little kiddie who was crossing the street just when, to our mind, he shouldn't have been. We must allow for the recklessness of the youngster. He isn't thinking of automobiles when he is absorbed in a game of ball and when the ball rolls out into the street he is only thinking of recovering the ball, with not a thought of the traffic.

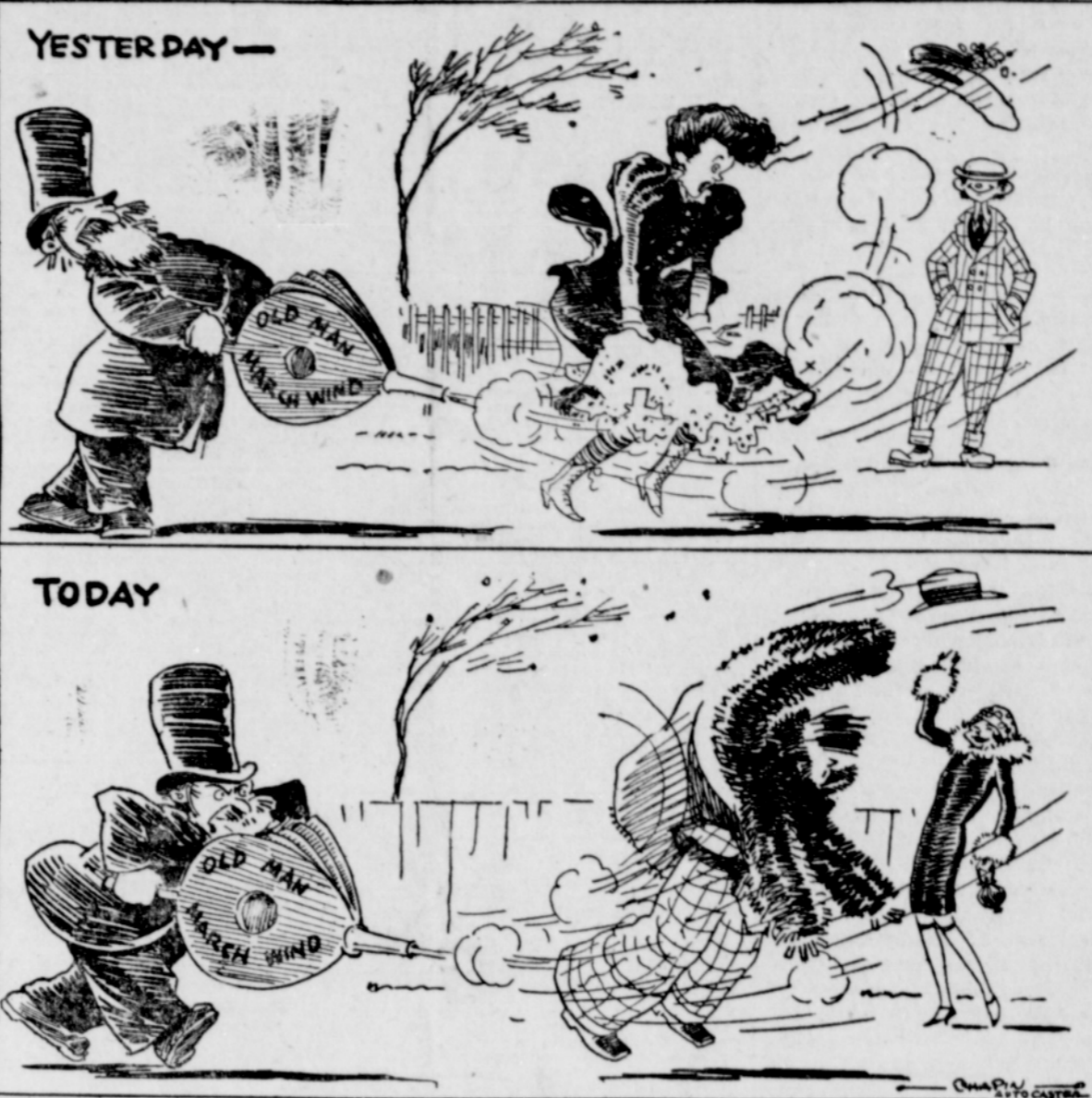
Then there is another form of recklessness, the fond parents who permit their youngsters to drive a high-powered car, without giving a thought to how it is driven. Only recently we overheard a conversation between two young high school chaps in which one of them deplored the fact that his "boat" would only make sixty-five, when his young lady companion wanted to go faster. Fond parents should know more about how fast their young hopefuls drive their fair companions, in fact, they owe it to society, and if they don't they are equally guilty when their boys or girls, as the case may be, are the cause of an accident on account of reckless driving.

We doubt very much that the speed and reckless driving can ever be cured by passing laws, it must come from within and every driver should resolve to be more careful in his driving and cut down his speed especially in the resident districts and more especially when he sees kiddies ahead of his playing near the street.

So watch to your own reckless driving.—Erwin Greer, president Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

By A. B. CHAPIN



FORMER PLEASANT HOME MAN PASSES AWAY

Homer Ahlson, a well known contractor and builder who formerly resided in the neighborhood of Pleasant Home, died at the Good Samaritan hospital early Sunday morning, February 28, at the age of 46 years, from complications attending an attack of pneumonia. He had been in failing health for two years past and had been in the hospital but an hour and a half when the end came.

He is survived by a wife Mrs. Nellie Ahlson, and three children, Harold, Virgil and Eldon Ahlson, who reside at the family home at 110 East 72d street, Portland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ahlson, of Hise, Washington, and four sisters. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the Pleasant Home Methodist church, with interment in Pleasant Home cemetery, under the direction of the Gresham Funeral parlors.

Mr. Ahlson, while quiet and unassuming in his disposition, had many friends in the neighborhood around Scenic and Pleasant Home. He was a man of integrity, a religious man, and when he found it was impossible for him to recover his health, he was resigned and met the end with fortitude and courage.

County School Teachers to Meet.

A meeting has been called by W. C. Alderson, county school superintendent, for the Multnomah county school teachers, in room 451, Sherlock building, corner Third and Oak, Portland, at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, March 6.

WET SNEAKER SAYS DEBATE CHALLENGE MADE

Portland, Oregon, March 1, 1926.—Editor Outlook:—I have just read your news story of our recent meeting at the Masonic hall in Gresham and I will ask you to make one correction. You state I refused to debate. That is a mistake, I stated plainly we had challenged the Anti-Saloon League twice and that I had personally visited their headquarters and renewed the challenge. I have today sent a challenge to the Methodist ministers. Some party asked me after the meeting if I would debate the issue. I plainly told them I would. We will be glad to meet a representative of those present that evening and pay our half the expenses. Just let me know a few days in advance.

H. H. STALLARD, Manager, Oregon Prohibition Referendum Corporation.

Honor Given Local Sales Manager.

W. A. Hessel, sales manager of the Willys-Overland agency, has received a Hamilton 29 adjusted watch in recognition of the fine showing made in automobile sales. The watch is neatly engraved and was presented by John Willys, head of the Willys-Overland company to Mr. Hessel for selling more cars, personally, than any other man working under the company in the state during a salesman's contest which lasted during last December and January. The local agency stood 25th in the state in the contest.

Don't forget the advertisers when you need anything in their line.

FARMERS WILL MEET TO DISCUSS METHODS

Agricultural methods in the growing of alfalfa and potatoes will be discussed in two separate meetings next week by E. R. Jackman, specialist in farm crops with the Oregon Agricultural College extension service. The alfalfa meeting will be on March 5 at 2 p. m. at the Gresham grange hall. At this meeting the methods of preparation of the soil and planting and caring for alfalfa will be taken up.

County Agent S. B. Hall will discuss the results already being obtained locally by those who are growing alfalfa. He says, "In some parts of the county where soil conditions are right, alfalfa thrives well and is easily started, but on the majority of our soils special care and several fundamental practices must be observed in order to secure a crop.

There are several car loads of alfalfa hay shipped into Multnomah county each year. There are several fields of alfalfa growing successfully in the county at the present time. Many have tried alfalfa and made a failure, for which there is usually a traceable reason. There are some soils which are not adapted to the growing of this crop and on these soils failure can be expected.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

On the cover page of the "Argus," the official organ of the high school, is shown the junior class struggling under the heavy sack of dollars, the receipts from the "Charm School," the play recently given by the class. This money is applied in several ways, a part being used for the annual banquet which is tendered the seniors by the juniors before commencement, some of it being devoted to the publication of the "Munhiootu" and some finding a place in the student loan fund, a fund designed to aid worthy students in quest of an education.

Nothing but praise has been heard on all sides for the play which the juniors put on Thursday and Friday nights of last week. The leading man and his lady, Harold Lewis and Dorothy Cooper, played exceptionally well and much commendation was heard regarding the capital old maid which Helen Althaus typified. A serpentine was staged on the downtown streets of Gresham Thursday to advertise the play which had many delighted spectators. Miss Cooper and Harold Lewis were seated in a one-horse shay at the head of the procession, followed by a truck load of juniors comprising the play cast. They sang "Thanks for the buggy ride" in the most approved fashion and the yell leader did his best to impress on the audience the merits of Gresham Union high school.

Following is the list of honor students for the four six weeks of school: Freshman, Willard Boring, Ruth Dinges, Margaret Gantenbein, Kathleen Lewis, Gwendolyn Metzger, Elsie Stone and Arthur Suhr; sophomores, Mabel Smith, Ida Soward and Earl Weiss; juniors, Helen Althaus and Kenneth Horberg; seniors, Dora Hoffmeister and Helen Laudan.

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FLEEING TRIO TAKEN IN THRILLING CHASE

A succession of thrilling incidents took place Sunday out Sandy way when two men and a woman, the latter said to be a Franklin high school student, were surprised in the Ralph Rutledge cottage near Arrahawana, chased from there and trailed along the highway until their flight was stopped by crashing into an automobile parked along the road. They were later captured and taken in handcuffs to the Clackamas county jail at Oregon City, where charges of robbery, trespass and other misdemeanors will be filed against the trio.

Fictitious names were given by the trio at first, but it later developed that their true names are Ross Crivya, N. A. Campbell and Miss Twyle Mooney. A nephew of Mr. Rutledge, Jack Greenwood, surprised the persons in his uncle's cottage. After being threatened with an automatic pistol by one of the men, Mr. Greenwood, telephoned to the owner of the cottage and the officers at Sandy were notified.

At one point along the road the party stopped to purchase gasoline which they failed to pay for. The attendant at the filling station attempted to halt them at the point of a rifle, but the shot failed to take effect. He said that the machine was traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour. At another place a log barricade was laid across their pathway, but their machine hurdled it without pausing.

Three miles east of Sandy an automobile was being repaired along the road and the speeding car crashed into this and overturned. A Portland autoist stopped to render assistance and picked up the three fugitives, who were evidently glad of the lift. When they arrived in Sandy, they were promptly arrested and three pistols and two rifles taken from them at the city jail. It is said the woman was caught trying to slip a knife to each of the men.

In addition to the charges which may be placed against the men by Sandy authorities, it is said they are believed to be the men who stole an automobile from a Portland man January 2.

HOW TO GET INTO JAIL.

"But judge, I hadn't been parked a minute before the cop came along and—"

Or—
"There must be some mistake. I was out only 20 minutes and the motorcycle cop said I was doing 40 miles an hour."

And so on, and so on, day after day, in police courts comes these explanations from motorists.

Conservatively estimated some ten thousand automobiles are tagged daily in the United States. All these violators must go to court and "tell it to the judge." And, gosh, what tall tales are told. Once in a while however, someone, usually a man, comes to court and admits his guilt, causing the judge to choke and gasp for breath. "A strange thing," the courts insist, "that an officer would deliberately tag your car if you weren't violating some traffic rule."

Three hundred cases a day in a big city is a small number. Usually it reaches five hundred a day and the city's exchequer is increased several thousands of dollars. And while judges are necessarily "hard-boiled" they are just—extremely so. If you can supply a good excuse you can get away—perhaps. Here is one way but look out they don't check up on you.

Judge—"What was the occasion for your speeding?"

Defendant—"Well, Judge, I was taking the wife to the hospital. Er, an emergency call if there ever was one. Yes, Judge, I'm a father now."

But taking mother-in-law to the train doesn't work any more? And neither do pretty wives get away with anything either. Their plea that someone pushed their car near a fire hydrant is old stuff. In Los Angeles anyone caught doing over 40 miles an hour is automatically scheduled for a jail sentence. This means women as well as men. As I write this article there are three women in for ten days apiece. And just between you and me there is going to be three women who will drive carefully later on. As for the men receiving jail sentence—wow! Were I the judge I'd sentence them to a month each in the emergency hospital—so that they could see the result of their reckless driving.

Here are a few ways to get into jail: Go faster than 35 miles an hour on city streets.

Drive on the wrong side of the street.

Pass a standing trolley.

Drive through a safety zone.

After all traffic regulations are not new. Everyone knows just what they consist of. Be reasonable and keep out of jail.—By Erwin Greer, president Greer College of Automotive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

Chicken Dinner.
A delicious chicken dinner will be served at the Methodist Episcopal church on Friday evening, March 5, 5:30 to 7:30 under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. for the benefit of the Children's Farm Home. Plate, 50c.—Adv.

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

Why have a lot of things around you don't need when some might be glad to get them at a bargain? Try a Want Ad.

Evangelistic Meetings Attracting Crowds



Here is Artist Swaggart's conception of Evangelist Benham's sermon—"A Clean Sweep", the cartoon being drawn during a service in California a few weeks ago. The revivalist is now in Gresham speaking every night this week at the Undenominational temple, three blocks east of library. The topic tonight at 7:30 will be, "Profit and Loss." Instrumental and vocal music by the Rev. and Mrs. Benham is a special feature of every service. Crowds and interest are increasing nightly.