

## R. I. Anderson is Instantly Killed

A shocking accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning in which a well-known resident of this part of the county, Robert I. ("Ike") Anderson, was instantly killed when struck by an automobile on the Mt. Hood Loop highway about a quarter of a mile east of Gillis station. The machine was driven by C. N. Price, 838 Castle avenue, Portland, and contained a passenger, J. N. Clarke.

It is said that the car was not exceeding the speed limit as it approached the group of workmen including Mr. Anderson about to begin construction work for the day under the supervision of James Hilliard.

The accident appears to have been unavoidable. Foreman Hilliard was standing near his parked machine on the south side of the road and Mr. Anderson's car was parked on the opposite side. Anderson had stepped across the highway and was talking to Hilliard near the latter's machine. As the Price car approached the men, on its way to Portland from Government Camp, the driver was obliged to veer sharply from his side of the road on account of the proximity of the two machines. Apparently Anderson, who was somewhat deaf, did not see or hear the oncoming machine from the east, although the horn was sounded, according to witnesses to the accident. He turned back into the road toward his own machine, squarely facing the car containing Price and Clarke, and there was no escape.

The brakes were applied instantly, but when the car was brought to a stop within 100 feet, Mr. Anderson was dead. He was struck in the back and head. It is thought that death was due to a fracture of the skull. A Gresham surgeon was called. Deputy Coroner Crabtree was sent to the scene of the accident and later the remains of the unfortunate man were removed to the Gates Funeral Home which has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Price was not held responsible for the accident and proceeded on his way after rendering all possible aid. He accompanied a deputy sheriff to Portland where a statement was made to the district attorney at the courthouse relative to the accident. Price was released upon his own recognizance.

Mr. Anderson was 66 years of age on July 4 and lived on the Foster place across the road from the Orient schoolhouse. He had planned to meet an acquaintance on the evening of the accident and make arrangements for the leasing of a different farm. He was well known and liked in this vicinity. He was recognized as an experienced auctioneer of ability and was employed in that capacity on various occasions.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Anderson; five sons by a former marriage, Maxwell near Roseburg, Oregon; Isaac of Portland, George and Nicholas of Orient, William of Springdale; two brothers, Alec of Portland and Richard of Fairview, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Clark of Fairview. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Sandy Masonic lodge.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pleasant Home Methodist church and interment will take place in the Pleasant Home cemetery. The Masons will attend in a body and will have charge of the service at the grave.

The most expensive cities in the country in which to live at the present time are San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle and Jacksonville, Florida, according to a recent report. The National Industrial Conference board, which made a nation-wide survey, indicates that the five cities topping the list "enjoy" the luxury of municipal ownership, the greatest argument of which always is that it reduces the cost of living. In the 13 large cities where the cost of living is less than the average there is no municipal ownership of electric, gas, street railway or telephone securities.

## MOUNTAIN SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND BODY

The 80 searchers taking part in the hunt last Sunday for the body of Leslie Brownlee, who perished on Mt. Hood in a January blizzard, were unrewarded and could find no trace of the youth who lost his life when separated from his companion in the storm. The hunt was thorough, considering the small number who responded to the call for volunteers, and isolated spots were carefully combed in hopes of finding the remains. Individual hunters are planning to later go over some of the more inaccessible parts of the mountain.

Joseph Brownlee, father of the boy, and Al Feyerabend, the companion of young Brownlee on the ill-fated trip, were with the searchers Sunday and felt satisfied that every resource had been exhausted.

Among those who joined in the search last Sunday were Ray Conway, a well known mountaineer, and Orville Zimmerman, a former Gresham boy who was on hand with his Great Dane dog and headed the party that searched around Mississippi head. Crag Rats from Hood River, members from the Trails club, Mazamas and other organizations took part.

## GRESHAM MEN ATTEND WASHINGTON FAIR

S. B. Hall and W. D. Kinder had the pleasure of visiting the Southwest Washington fair at Chehalis last Wednesday and incidentally making a few comparisons with that and the Multnomah county fair. They say that the fair at Chehalis compares very favorably with the one held each year at Gresham as regards livestock and grange exhibits, display space, attendance, etc., although the buildings are larger and older than the majority of those at Gresham. About the same line of concessions is featured and the horse races are an important part of the program in the Washington city. It is thought that a little stronger premium money exists at the Washington fair as compared with the one here.

Two other interested men at the fair held in southwestern Washington were Theodore Brugger and John Boeckh, Brown Swiss breeders who had on exhibit a fine line of their stock and carried away all the Brown Swiss prizes. First class judging and much interest marked the livestock exhibit at Chehalis.

## COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

The Eastern Multnomah Pioneer association will meet on September 7 at Columbia Grange hall for its annual all-day session. Committees are busy arranging for adequate entertainment in the way of program and other features.

Mrs. Amelia Woodward is at South Bend visiting her son Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jonas of Fairview, who are on an extensive tour, write that they had the pleasure of seeing President and Mrs. Coolidge in Yellowstone Park and of taking their pictures.

Mrs. Minnie Crane had as her guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Brook of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Causfeld of Oregon City, Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Gibbs of Oakland, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bellinger of Portland.

Miss Hamilton, who has been on the teaching staff of the Portland schools for 40 years and for 20 years has held a position in the Buckman school has retired from teaching and is making her home at Cranebrae.

Mrs. Mary Deaver Shutter is ill at St. Vincent's hospital but is reported improving.

Fred Rickert, son of Mrs. Anna Rickert, died suddenly in Portland Friday. Mr. Rickert leaves a widow and several children.

Phosphate comprises more than two-thirds of the 7,000,000 tons of fertilizer used in the United States annually. This country possesses the largest known deposits of phosphate rock, making it independent of foreign fertilizer sources.

"Use Want Ads"—a good adage.

## Playground Closes With Happy Picnic

A delightful picnic was held on the grounds of the Gresham grade school last Saturday, which was participated in by about 40 of the children, who have been enjoying the supervised play during the summer months, and a number of mothers of the children. Lunches were brought by the children who came in the forenoon and, after enough play to sharpen the appetite, they were enjoyed picnic style.

In their various activities the children have been piling up credits in competition with one another. First and second places were recognized by the presentation of ribbons by Miss Ruth Schaefer, playground supervisor. Those receiving ribbons, with their points, are as follows: 9-year-old boys, 1st, Dwight Baker, 111 points; 2d, Dean Duffy, 34 points. 11-year-old boys, 1st, Kelly Felton, 93 points; 2d, Bud McDonald, 56 points. 12-year-old boys, 1st, Keith Mealey, 105 points; 2d, Fred Jennings, 66 points. 8-year-old girls, 1st, Marjorie Stone, 135 points; 2d, Eileen Swift, 102 points. 10-year-old girls, 1st, Vera Stone, 131 points; 2d, Fern Swift, 23 points. 9-year-old girls, 1st, Marie Eggerman, 133 points; 2d, Evelyn Felton, 62 points. Thirteen baskets and ten mats were made by the little girls in the hand work group.

Saturday's picnic ended the playground activities of the summer. The playground committee greatly appreciates the backing of individuals and the school board which made the summer's project possible, also the aid of George Tacheron, in charge of the school building and grounds, who gave much assistance to supervisor and committee.

## NEIGHBORS GATHER AT CORN ROASTING

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nickerson of the Base Line road were hosts on Thursday evening at a corn roasting party held in the grove near their house. A large campfire was the center of the group. Each guest was provided with a long sharp stick which was thrust into the end of the ear of corn. This served as a handle while the ear was held over the blaze or the hot coals until it was roasted to a turn. Marshmallows were also toasted. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing old time songs.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kniefel, Mrs. Arthur Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. James Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Welling, the Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Wilhelm and Margaret Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrew, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz.

## GRADE SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 12

Gresham grade school will open on September 12, according to a letter from Principal C. M. Quicksall from Monmouth, Ore., where he was in attendance at an educational conference the latter part of last week. Monday will be given over to enrollment and assignment to rooms. Pupils will not need to bring lunches, said Mr. Quicksall.

At the educational conference Mr. Quicksall discussed the aim of the teachers for 1933, "Eliminate the untrained teacher. Eliminate the discriminatory focal point for state examinations in second and third class districts."

Mr. Quicksall spent the greater part of the summer at Monmouth attending summer school.

## Rats.

The Department of Agriculture says rats are probably decreasing in numbers in the United States. Present-day sanitary requirements and modern building are having their effect. But in spite of all that has been done, the rat is still man-kind's greatest enemy in the animal world. The department has just issued a new bulletin on Rat Control. It's Farmers' Bulletin No. 1533-F. It points out that you should rat-proof all new buildings. Close all openings through which rats can gain entrance. Remove all shelter for rats. Promptly dispose of all garbage, trash, and other waste on which rats can feed. Kill the rats!

Cottonseed oil was first used in China, according to records of that country, which show that in the 17th century cottonseed was sometimes ground and fed to oxen and that an oil suitable for illumination was obtained from the seed. Not until 1855 was it suggested that cottonseed oil was an edible oil.

For lowest rates on automobile, truck and general insurance see B. W. Thorne.—Adv.

## \$3 AUTO LICENSE VIEWED ASKANCE

Recently petition circulators visited this section in a statewide campaign to secure signers on a petition for a measure to go on the general election ballot providing for a radical change in the auto license law, reducing the license fee, as we understand, to a flat \$3 per year.

The Outlook as a paper and the management as individuals are not in favor of any such change and refuse to support or encourage the movement. It is almost as radical as the attempt to amend our prohibition law and Mr. Stallard is a backer of both proposals.

Mr. Bylander, the petition circulator, was asked if the Oregon State Motor association endorsed the move. He said he did not think so. Since then the Oregon Motorists came out with a clear statement of the association's position by its president, Joseph E. Dunne, and the editor, George O. Brandenburg.

Mr. Brandenburg says:

"It is gratifying indeed to hear and read of the storm of protest emanating from every section of the state in opposition to the Stallard-Bylander 'Nigger-in-the-woodpile' combination's proposal to try and initiate a destructive measure calling for a flat license fee of \$3 per year on motor vehicles in this state. In our opinion, the widespread opposition that is rapidly developing against this absurd plan is an indication that the voters of Oregon are going to be sufficiently forewarned as to the disastrous consequences that certainly would result from the adoption of such an unstable measure."

Senator Joe Dunne utters his warning of the danger that lies in the adoption of such a measure as that proposed. He says:

"But we believe that the motorists of this state will weigh carefully any such unsafe and unfeasible legislation as is proposed by the \$3 flat fee plan before passing favorably on it. And if the motorist of this state is the sensible fellow we think he is we believe the Stallard proposal is doomed to failure."

"The passage of such a measure would mean the end of our road program. It would reduce the automobile license income from nearly \$5,000,000, the present receipts, to approximately \$600,000, creating a deficiency of approximately \$4,400,000. It would prevent the counties from redeeming their own bonds; and it must be remembered that many of the counties, figuring on the 25 per cent of the license fees that are returned to them under the present system, have bonded themselves to the limit for the building of roads. And we as motorists must bear in mind that we have pledged ourselves to the redemption of our road bond indebtedness before we ask for a reduction in license fees."

"Should the maintenance of our highways be stopped, we as motorists would pay the penalty in the heavy increase in cost for the upkeep of our cars—the life of our cars would be shortened and the destruction of tires greatly increased. The enjoyable journeys of the present day would soon become nothing more than jolly nightmares. Why should we pay such a price just to satisfy the whim of professional petition circulators?"

"It would be possible to reduce the automobile license fees without jeopardizing our highway program if we can increase the gasoline tax. We can have an adjustment on old cars. But before adopting any new laws that would bring these things about they should first be planned on a sane basis by men who are loyal to Oregon—men who stand for progress, men who believe in good roads for the use of the farmer, the merchant, the salesman and the laborer in order that all may enjoy the commercial and recreational advantages that improved highways bring to us."

"Now is not the time to stop the progress of our highway improvement. We are standing on the threshold of success. Let's put our shoulder to the wheel and go forward."

"While we cannot prevent the circulation of the \$3 license fee inflammatory petitions, yet we do believe that in the event that should the required number of signatures be secured and should the proposed measure obtain a place on the ballot and be passed by a vote of the people in the end such a law will be declared unconstitutional by the courts."

## SUDDEN DEATH TAKES JENNE STATION MAN

After an illness of but three days at the family home near Jenne station, Lou Spaulding Chase, aged 46 years, 10 months and 3 days, passed away Saturday, August 27. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Versa Chase and a seven-year-old son. The members of the family had everything packed and were to start soon to Wisconsin to make their home. The body has been prepared for shipment by the Gates Funeral home and will be sent back to Wisconsin where funeral services and interment will take place.

Insurance funds for farm loans. No commission or brokerage. Very easy terms. B. W. Thorne.—Adv.

## Visitor to Ohio Writes of Trip

The Outlook is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. C. O. Branson of Salem, a former Gresham woman now visiting with relatives in Newark, Ohio. She went the latter part of May, arriving in Chicago on June 30. Mrs. Branson is an observant woman, who writes interestingly of the trip over the Great Northern railway to St. Paul. She was especially interested in what she saw in Chicago and what she heard from her brother, who is enthusiastic about the "Greater Chicago"

plans. This was the tenth trip which Mrs. Branson has taken across the country by train and, she says, the most enjoyable because of the beauties of the northern route and the absence of coal cinders. The great locomotive drawing the train was an oil burner.

In Glacier National Park at the summit in Marias pass may see a statue of John F. Stevens, discoverer of the pass, of whom Mrs. Branson writes as follows:

"He has been awarded the John Fritz medal, the highest award American engineers can give to one of their number. Previous to 1889 the pass had been an Indian legend. Lewis and Clarke nearly found it. Other seekers were unsuccessful in their attempts to find it, being hampered and hurried by rumors concerning the hostile Blackfeet Indians. John Stevens entered the service of Jas. J. Hill the road builder who said the railway must be made over the lowest pass. Finding it difficult to obtain a guide, even an Indian, Stevens was forced to proceed alone and, as he modestly put it, 'walked right into the pass.' Satisfying himself that he had at last found the long sought way to the Pacific, he turned back and at the summit made a bivouac for the night. The deep snow prevented him from building a fire and he was forced to tramp back and forth all that bitter cold night to keep from freezing. Through this discovery the Great Northern railway connects the headwaters of the Mississippi with Portland and Puget sound by the straightest and lowest transcontinental route in the country."

Mrs. Branson was informed that Chicago is just beginning to grow. She reviewed some of its vicissitudes and told of some of its plans for the future, which she believes other cities would do well to emulate. Of these plans she says:

"There are to be spent over one billion and a half dollars for the beautification, utility, health, and commercial and industrial progress that will transform the city. Another billion will propagate indefinite projects, three of which are planned to be the improvement of the produce market, the keystone in the arch of the plan) the straightening of the Chicago river, which will hasten the solution of the railway terminals problem, and the building of the largest convention hall in the United States."

"The plan includes the development of a quadrangle of wide streets around the central business district, with provision for additional entrances to, and exits from the loop, and a complete system of major thorough streets to be adopted. The south lake shore dream will make a continuous park from Grant to Jackson park, adding an extension of 314 feet into the lake. There is to be a 600-foot wide water course in the center for the entire length of several miles. This lagoon will be crossed by frequent bridges affording opportunities for regattas of all sorts, and for rowing, canoeing, motor boating, and sailing. Large beaches will be added to those already in use, and all kinds of recreational facilities will be enlarged and beautified in the whole extension of the parks. The completion of this outer drive will give Chicago the most magnificent waterfront drive in the world, (I say this advisedly,) a drive 40 miles long. I do not know the proposed width."

"Chicago with its 1500 trains entering and departing daily already has the finest terminal ever built in the new union station that cost \$75,000,000. The abatement of noise and smoke will be considered in the big plan."

## THINK THINK THINK

The Gresham Band, at its concert last Wednesday evening, played the best selections of the season. We thank the members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snashall.

## GRANGERS SPONSOR ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual grange picnic, sponsored by the Home Economics committees, was held at Laurelhurst park last Thursday, August 25.

Beautiful Laurelhurst park with its green grass, tall, stately firs, its peace and quiet is an ideal place for a picnic. One forgets that a large, busy city surrounds this park.

The Hawley Pulp and Paper company of Oregon City donated a roll of white paper to be used for tablecloths. The bounteous picnic dinner was spread on a long table and was enjoyed by about 75.

A short program had been arranged for the afternoon and the members of the Wm. McKinley Women's Relief Corps No. 45, who were enjoying a picnic nearby, were invited to listen to the program. An address was given by R. H. Reed on "The Boy Scout Movement in America". Mr. Reed is a very able and interesting speaker and thoroughly familiar with his subject and his address was much enjoyed by all who had the privilege of listening to it.

After the program the time was spent in visiting and becoming better acquainted.

## TWENTY-ONE CHILDREN ENJOY HEALTH CAMP

Gresham, Multnomah, Troutdale, Corbett, Russellville, Gilbert, Shalapa, Maplewood, Warrendale and Portland have representation in the Multnomah County Health camp on the Molalla river. This camp was established by the Multnomah County Public Health association and the Oregon Tuberculosis association for children of this county who needed a few weeks of outdoor rest and play and wholesome food before starting to school this fall. Twenty-one children were admitted to the camp after a most thorough physical examination by Dr. C. Ulysses Moore, Portland child specialist. Only one applicant was refused admittance. This child was held under the care of his family physician on account of illness. All of the others were found to be free from disease, but in need of special muscle-building food and outdoor exercise under the supervision of the camp nurse and physical director.

The children were taken to camp last Thursday by members of the community health groups from which the children were sent. They will remain until Labor Day. Camp life includes setting-up exercises, sun baths, swimming, arts and crafts work, nature study, short hikes through the forest, three health building meals and a mid-afternoon lunch, a story hour and 11 hours of sleep with nothing but trees and stars above their heads. All of the children are gaining weight.

The children insist on naming their outing place "Camp Christmas Seal" because it is paid for out of seal funds collected in Multnomah county last December.

## Aged Sandy Woman Dies.

Mrs. Kate Koch, aged 81 years, died Monday, Aug. 29, at the home of her brother Casper Junker of Sandy, with whom she had lived for several years past. Mrs. Koch was a native of Germany and came to this country 56 years ago. For the past 47 years she had resided at Sandy. She is survived by her brother only. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 1, at the Sandy Lutheran church with interment in Sandy cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of the J. E. Metzger funeral parlors.

What you want, when you want it, as you want it—Want Ad it.

## Do You Know?

A game of questions for the whole family.

The Outlook has arranged to run this interesting feature regularly. The answers to the following questions will be found elsewhere in this paper. Reasonable and proper questions sent to this department care of Outlook will be answered, if possible.

(Copyrighted by Milton O. Nelson)

1. Why is a Brussels carpet so called?
2. Was the Willamette valley ever covered by salt water?
3. What is the origin of the quack grass (Johnson grass) which is such a pest on farms here?
4. Why is a dandelion so called?
5. Does corn grow well in the tropics?
6. Of what country is the squash a native?
7. How did the Mediterranean Sea get its name?
8. Why did the comparatively high civilization of Central America perish?

## Commercial Club Lunches and Plans

About 25 responded to the call for a commercial club meeting last night which was held at the Oscar-ette beginning promptly at 8 with light refreshments. This was an innovation which was greatly appreciated. There was a good representation of the newer business accessions to Gresham and the younger active business men. Mrs. Nora Withrow was the only business woman present. The officers were H. L. St. Clair, president, and W. J. Cooper, secretary, also Ivan Swift, director.

C. H. Crockard, general manager of the Goodwill Service system, and Mr. Whetstone, as representative, were present and explained the working of their system of promoting goodwill among the buyers and dealers of a community and promoting an all-year activity of home trading on a cash basis, under a promotion committee of the club. After an interesting explanation by Mr. Crockard the club expressed itself as favorable to the method and requested the individual merchants to give it favorable consideration, leading, if possible, to united action. A canvass of the business people is being made.

Among the newer business men, or associates, present, most of them young men, were the following: H. A. Barnes of Barnes & Son, Ralph Deville of the Piggly Wiggly store, Ivan Swift, manager P. E. P. electric store; C. N. Taber, of Taber Pharmacy; Ray Luethe, superintendent Oregon Pickle & Canning Co.; Ted Johnson, with A. W. Metzger & Co.; M. L. White, successor to Oscar Johnson; Ted Wright of Walrad & Wright, Arthur Bjur, electric store, and L. J. Polier, new owner of the Bentley Tire shop.

## WALRAD & WRIGHT GET BIG HAULING CONTRACT

The contract for hauling the gravel on eleven and a half miles of the Roosevelt highway has been awarded to Walrad & Wright by R. Johnson, general contractor, who furnished maintenance material for the Mt. Hood Loop road. Wright will have charge of the work, and expects to begin in about two weeks with several trucks. The hauling will be between Reedsport and Lakeside and must be finished by October 31, 1928. The price is \$32,000.

During the improvement of the Mt. Hood Loop this summer between the Multnomah county line and the government reserve at Rhododendron by the state highway commission, the trucks of Walrad & Wright followed the oiling with sand. Later they hauled the maintenance material along the highway for Johnson.

Arrangements are being made for additional trucks to help take care of road work and local hauling.

Giving various privileges on the farm, including allowances of farm products, in addition to wages, is an important means of attracting and holding good farm hands, says the United States Department of Agriculture. These things if bought at city prices would cost more than double their farm value. Working men not on farms would more often consider farm work as an occupation if they knew what perquisites and consequent savings in expenses were offered in addition to wages.

New things under "Classified."

## Notice to Our Patrons.

After September 1st this garage will close at 1 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. Gresham Garage.—Adv.

Silage flavor in milk comes mostly through the body of the cow. Feed your silage immediately after, never before or during milking.

## Coming Events

Thursday Evening, September 1—Junior young people's social at Haley Baptist church.

Sunday, Monday, September 4-5.—Gresham Band Benefit at Blue Lake Park.

Wednesday, September 7—Eastern Multnomah Pioneer association, Columbia Grange hall.

Saturday, September 10—Registration day for freshmen and new students at Gresham Union high school.

Monday, September 12—Opening day of high school and Gresham grade school.

Sept. 20 to Oct. 1—State fair at Salem.

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