

Gresham Team Wins In Hot Golf Contest

A nine-man team of divot takers from the Gresham Golf association won from the St. Helens Country club on the Ruby golf course Sunday by a score of 15½ to 11½. Keen competition marked the entire contest and good will and sportsmanship surely were in evidence. This is the first match Gresham has played with an outside club and the enthusiasm was not dampened by the actions of J. Pluvius. The St. Helens boys are a fine bunch and a return engagement will be played soon on the Wildwood course.

Following is the personnel and the points won by the individuals, three points being the maximum any one player can win for his team:

Gresham	St. Helens
Jas. Bushong.....0	E. Howe.....3
William Ott.....2½	Thompson.....½
Dr. W. J. Ott.....2	Austin.....1
Dr. H. V. Adix.....3	Belleville.....1
J. R. Martin.....3	Pennington.....0
E. W. Thorne.....2½	Phillips.....½
W. Zenger.....2½	Howe.....½
J. E. Metzger.....0	Duncan.....½
Sam Selden.....1	Hutchinson.....2
15½	11½

Millers Visit British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Miller and son and daughter, Alden and Virginia spent a delightful Labor Day week-end in an automobile tour of Rainier National park, parts of British Columbia and other points. Vancouver and Nanaimo, B. C., the latter the site of the second largest coal mines in Canada, were visited. From Nanaimo they motored 70 miles south over the Malahat drive to Victoria. From Victoria the party ferried across the boisterous strait of Juna de Fuca, landing at Port Angeles, Washington. They report this 3-hour boat ride as an exceedingly rough one, the strait being very choppy. They greatly enjoyed the beautiful drive down the Hood canal to Olympia and from there home. In Rainier park one of the brown bears, tame from association with friendly tourists, climbed up to the running board of the car and shared lunch with the Miller family as long as supplies of fruit were forthcoming.

LEONARD NELSON WEDS MISS RONDA WILLIAMS

A wedding of interest to residents of Powell Valley and vicinity took place at Vancouver, Washington, Saturday when Leonard A. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, and Miss Ronda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, were united in marriage, the Rev. Mr. Deck, pastor of the English Lutheran church at Vancouver, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Henry Tilgner, the latter a sister of the groom. The bride was a former student at Gresham Union high school. Mr. Nelson is employed in a Portland furniture factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilgner gave a dinner Sunday in honor of the newly married couple at which the Williams and Nelson families were present. The rooms were beautifully decorated in yellow dahlias and in yellow and white paper streamers.

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

Free Piano lessons in exchange for use of piano for teaching afternoons weekly. Organizing class in Gresham. Write to Theresa L. Hoppe Studio, 8 E. 22d street S., Portland.—Adv.

Bungalow Bargain.

My fine 5-room home for sale at a bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Main street, Gresham. H. W. Cooley, phone 51x2. tf

NORTHWEST FARMERS MOST FAVORED OF ALL

An interesting story on rural conditions in the Pacific northwest written by E. E. Faville of Portland, former editor of The Western Farmer, appears in the August issue of Farm & Fireside under the caption "We Don't Have It as Hard as the Easterners Do." The writer grants that some drawbacks will be found for every section of the country, but declares that the Pacific northwest comes nearer to not having something the matter with its possibilities agriculturally than any other section.

There are large areas of land suitable for extensive cultivation, stock ranges and the like, says Mr. Faville, and these areas are being used. And there are other areas closer to the centers of population and transportation facilities where the types of farming followed are specialized, diversified and irrigated. It is in these sections that the greatest growth agriculturally is being made.

The crops grown in these special areas include fruits, vegetables and nuts and such extra special crops as filberts, walnuts, broccoli and mint. Each year finds these crops increasing as market demands are increased. The farms which grow these special crops run from five to about 50 acres in size.

Poultry farms stand out by themselves. Many of them are large commercial plants. The number is increasing annually.

But by no means do all our farms put "all the eggs in one basket" either literally or figuratively. Since the World War there has been a considerable growth in the number of diversified one-family farms. These farms avoid all the great staples like wheat, corn and cotton—staples which each year produce a surplus—and diversify instead with livestock, dairying, fruit, vegetables and other cash crops that may be marketed profitably. Diversification such as this has helped solve the seasonal labor problem.

The third type of farming that is leading to greater farm income is irrigation. When thoroughly understood and intelligently practiced lessens the hazard of a bad crop year and assures a steady annual production. Under irrigation it is possible, moreover, to carry on a wider range of farm operations.

Movement from the farm to the city is stationary, with a definite settlement program under way in all states. I can recall a few years back when the Pacific Northwest was largely a buying region. Today all of this was changed. It has an annual surplus of farm products to sell. Naturally, then, attention is centered and has been for a number of years on a marketing program of surpluses.

Take, as an illustration, the poultry industry. Three states through their cooperative marketing associations controlled by poultrymen market annually close to twenty million dollars worth of eggs, 75 per cent of which command a premium on eastern seaboard markets. Many other commodities are marketed by cooperatives through local units. These units harvest and grade the product, then federate and market through a selling exchange. The whole idea has been to put intelligent business methods into the merchandising of Pacific Northwest farm products so as to secure a reasonable profit above the cost of production.

Wherever four cardinal principles have been kept in mind—volume, proper financing, good management and loyalty of membership—success has resulted.

Associated with this program of commodity marketing must of necessity come transportation and distribution. In many rural districts are found excellent farm-to-market roads—thousands of miles of improved highways for the use of motor trucks and ample railway service. There is also access to distant markets through ocean traffic and the Panama canal.

Farm organizations have long been important factors out here. The grange leads all others in membership. The Farm Bureau and Farmers' Union are strong in some sections but their growth during the past five years has been hampered by lack of organized effort. State agricultural colleges and experimental stations through their extension service, field projects and economic surveys are con-

Death Brings Release to Patient Sufferer

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church for the late Mrs. Ed. Smith who passed away at her home on Main street Friday evening as the result of two paralytic strokes, the first of which attacked her just two weeks prior to her death. Elder George J. Seltzer of Portland preached the funeral sermon and he was followed by Dr. A. Thompson of Gresham.

Two selections, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Some Sweet Day" were rendered by D. E. Venden and Mrs. W. A. Woodruff, accompanied at the organ by Lloyd Seltzer, all of Portland. Beautiful flowers completely covered the casket and testified to the loving sympathy in which Mrs. Smith was held by her many friends. The pallbearers were chosen from the Odd Fellow lodge and were Roy Gibbs, Frank Hodge, Arthur Hensley, Carl Dahl, A. H. Weisenfuh and Arthur Burns. Interment was made in Douglas cemetery, with all arrangements in the hands of the Gates Funeral home.

Alice Jane Smith was born near McMinnville, Oregon, one of six children of Henry and Sarah Kearney and the last survivor of the family. She is survived by her widower and a number of nieces and nephews who made her life brighter by their kind ministrations. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Jack Helyer of Moro, Oregon, and the late Mrs. Tom Fraser of Portland.

Perhaps the saddest event in the life of Mrs. Smith was the fact of her entirely losing her eyesight about ten years ago. She did not allow this to embitter her life, however, and continued cheerful and uncomplaining, optimistic in the hope of some day regaining her sight. She was a devout Christian and could repeat many chapters of the Bible from memory and was never happier than when a friend would drop in and read to her from the book she loved. She was an artist with crayons and pencil. She took much pride in keeping her household neatly done and derived more pleasure out of life than many a person in full possession of their faculties. She was sensitive to the beautiful in nature and although she could not see the flowers brought her by friends, was deeply appreciative of their fragrance.

Among those present at the funeral were two nieces, Mrs. Mabel Jones and Mrs. C. Fraser of Portland; William Helyer of Moro, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pape of Corvallis.

Contributing to the practical and scientific side of farm life; state governments are liberal in their appropriations to these institutions.

Our rural schools are worthy of special comment. Illiteracy hardly exists. Consolidation of school districts has taken place with the advent of good roads, and here and there are found county high schools where agriculture is taught and where farm boys and girls are given a training in terms of their life work.

Thousands of farm boys and girls are engaged in club work. There is scarcely a local county or state fair where boys' and girls' exhibitions are not to be found.

Modern transportation has made it possible for our farm people to attend city and town churches. There are few rural churches in this region.

Throughout all this vast agricultural domain known as the Pacific Northwest there has come a spirit of cooperation that bespeaks growth in the worth-while things. It has brought about a fuller viewpoint of the possibilities in the future and a resolution for progress that cannot be doubted.

Apples Many Ways.

Apples appear on the table in many forms during the early fall, for there are sure to be windfalls and imperfect apples which must be cooked to be saved. Some of these should be canned as apple sauce or pie apples, of course. In addition to pie and dumplings, some may be used for apple betty, apple cobbler, apple snow, Dutch apple cake, upside down apple cake, apple fritters, baked and steamed apples; others may be put into fruit salad or fruit cup; with the meat course one may have fried apples, sweet potatoes and apples, or cabbage and apples. Stuffed baked apples are also suggested.

CHURCHES REQUEST RETURN OF PASTORS

The return of the Rev. H. V. Wilhelm was unanimously requested at a recent meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church and the action of the board was brought to the attention of the quarterly conference of the Powell Valley circuit which convened at the Pleasant Home church last Sunday under the supervision of Dr. Albert S. Hisey. A like request was made by the Rockwood church in the case of the Rev. J. F. Dunlop. These requests will be considered at the annual meeting of the Oregon Conference which will convene in Salem next week.

The Rev. E. W. Withnell plans to attend school and hence is not available for the work at Pleasant Home and Boring. His work was highly commended on these charges where he has served for two years.

H. G. Bickford was given warm words of praise for his service at the Pleasant Valley church. Dr. A. B. Calder, a retired minister, has been holding frequent services at Sandy but said that he was not physically able to continue.

There was a large attendance at the quarterly conference, members coming from the various points on the circuit. Basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the church during the noon hour.

UNIV. NIGHT SCHOOL SCHEDULE GIVEN

A total of 120 courses will be offered in Portland this fall by the University of Oregon, designed for adult students and given in night classes at Lincoln high school and in the Portland library.

The field covered are chemistry, English, literature, German, health education, history, Latin, library methods, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, public speaking, Spanish, French, sociology, architecture, art, accounting, advertising, business law, education, biology, physiology, music and physical education.

More than 3,000 individuals took work in the university night classes last year, consisting largely of people occupied during the day. The courses will start this year on September 26th and continue until June, with class meetings one night a week. Catalogues may be obtained from the University office, 322 Corbett building.

REPORTERS EFFORTS DESCRIBED IN VERSE

The following poetic gem, entitled, "It's the Life", was thoughtfully handed to the Outlook reporter recently and gives the reading public a faint idea of the trials encountered by a rural reporter; and the effort it takes to properly "cover" the news:

A reporter gets all kinds of abuse
Amakin' his money gettin' news.
He hears it ain't no use to balk
Or even get peeved at a little back talk.

He goes around among his friends,
As in his business—the women's
—the men's.

About the folks they go to see,
And when, and why, and how long
'Til he

'Fore they get back; and what else
do you know?

Does any of your neighbors expect
to go

On a week-end trip, to a party or
show?

Perhaps you know of a wedding,
maybe,
Or does any one near you have a
new baby?

I heard your aunt and a cousin or
two

Were comin' soon; let me know if
they do.

Is your church society givin' a
play?

Or a market, or social, O yes, say!
Is the Woman's Club meetin' this
week?

Do you know of any unusual freak?
Who's the folks next door that's
come?

Since our town's been boomin'
some?
Well, so long; here comes the town
clerk:

I must ask him about the town
board's work.

I must go to the courthouse to get
the court notes,

If it's 'lection time, I must get the
votes.

The clerk of the court will tell me,
too.

How many weddin's there's been,
O, you

Don't know the life a reporter leads
To get news for the paper that every
one reads!

—Oreans Examiner.

Gresham High Opens; Scholarship Prize

Gresham Union high school opened its doors Monday morning for another year of work and practically the entire day was given over to the assignment of lessons and the procuring of textbooks. The registration of freshmen and new students took place on the Friday previous. The total enrollment for the first day amounted to 327, of which an even 100 were frosh, 53 boys and 47 girls; 102 sophomores, of which 48 were boys and 54 girls; 71 juniors, 25 boys and 46 girls, and 54 seniors, 29 boys and 25 girls. It is expected that the enrollment will be increased during the next week or so.

The members of the high school faculty are as follows: Roy E. Cannon, principal; Dorsey E. Dent, foreign languages and English; Walter K. Gowan, world history and English; Miss Augusta Hahn, home economics; Miss Miriam Inglis, mathematics; Miss Eva Kirby, science; Clarence Kruger, science and boys' athletic coach; Miss Henryetta Lawrence, junior and senior English; Miss Marjorie Machen, mathematics and play coach; Clarence Ownbey, civics and history; Miss Alice Prindle, director of music and girls' physical education; Miss Melba Sanders, English; Charles Saverude, public speaking and mathematics; W. R. Shattuck, commercial arithmetic and world history; Edward B. Starkey, agriculture; Miss Ulala Stratton, foreign languages; Miss Mildred Wallace, commercial; Lyle Mason, commercial; Mrs. Vida Smith, librarian; Nettie Nelson, bookkeeper.

Mr. Dent lives on Roberts avenue. Mr. Shattuck has located in Boring and will drive one of the school buses. Mr. Kruger has moved from South Roberts avenue and is located in the new house of Frank Jones on Division street. Mr. Starkey, a driver of one of the school buses, is located at 10035, 45th avenue Southeast. Mr. Gowan, Mr. Saverude and Mr. Ownbey have rooms in the residence of A. J. W. Brown on West Powell street. Miss Prindle, Miss Lawrence and Miss Sanders room in the J. C. Shultz home on West Powell street. Miss Hahn is at the C. I. Raker residence, and Miss Stratton and Miss Machen in the Todd apartments. Miss Inglis is at the home of her uncle, Dr. George Inglis. Miss Wallace and Mr. Mason live at their respective homes in Gresham, and Mrs. Smith, who is at the high school but three days a week, lives in Lents.

At the opening of school yesterday, K. A. Miller, clerk of the school board, offered \$50 to the freshman who maintains the best scholastic standing throughout the period of four years. This makes the second time Mr. Miller has offered a similar prize to a member of the freshman class. Students appreciate this offer greatly and the contest has been keen, ten or twelve working hard for the coveted honor. As it covers the four-year course, it is impossible at this time to state definitely the names of those eligible. The money will be presented in cash at the time of graduation.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX FINE APPEARING

Tests of the Essex Super-Six car on the streets tell the story of its remarkable 1927 popularity, in the opinion of M. C. Webster, Hudson-Exess dealer, who is studying and analyzing reasons for the success it has scored. His final conclusion is that no one quality could have made possible the consistent and growing Essex success—it must have taken a combination of many advantages.

"The handsome appearance of Essex cars," said Mr. Webster, "is just the outward symbol of this thorough design and quality. Essex cars have always been favorably known for easy riding qualities, and these new cars are in line with their predecessors.

"Rarely does an engineering department combine qualities of easy speed, fine braking power, smooth riding and effortless handling in a car as well as has been attained in this Essex Super-Six. In traffic it sports quickly to the desired pace and the gears shift so smoothly that action with them is subconscious. A sudden swerve is needed and the wheel swings a finely balanced car as easily as a bicycle. There is a sudden stop to be made or a collision and the foot pedal is sufficient; quick acting stoppers grab the wheels like a giant hand. The street becomes rough and way; there is a little jar felt and no necessity to 'hold on tight.' The seats themselves are evidently made for those who like to sit restfully. They are like chairs in a man's club.

"Impressions of this car, the wheel, the seats, the roominess, the sturdy power and strength make it a masculine automobile. It can be 'kicked around' a great deal. And the average man always asks 'How fast can she go?' At nearly a mile a minute it hugs the road without vibration or labor. The Super-Six principle of balance is at work.

"It is quick on the get-away, has that sweep of visibility demanded by modern drivers, is finished inside with the simple luxury that is in keeping with 1927, and it sings its song of the road with as little effort as a prima donna."

Whites or yolks of eggs may be used instead of whole eggs in making fancy white or yellow cakes, or as an economy in using up parts of eggs left over. For most purposes two whites or two yolks may be considered roughly the equivalent of one egg. When yolks alone are used a little extra baking powder is sometimes needed.

The right height for the kitchen sink depends on the height, length of arm, and general build of the person who is to use it. Thirty-six inches from the rim to the floor is often given as a good average height. If the sink is too low, a flat box or block may be used on which to set the dishpan while working at the sink.

Dwelling for Sale. Small three-room dwelling for sale; bath, very desirable location in Wallula Heights. Easy terms. B. W. Thorne, phone 275L.—Adv.

WILMER E. NELSON WEDS PORTLAND GIRL

A very pretty but informal wedding took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright in Portland when Wilmer Ellis Nelson and Miss Gladys Loral Wilkins were united in marriage, Dr. W. T. Milliken, a state worker of the Baptist church, officiating.

The home was beautifully decorated with purple and white asters, the flowers with streamers of crepe paper of the same shade forming a bower under which the couple stood, while old fashioned French marigolds and gladioli completed the decorations. The bride, who was charming in a gown of peach georgette, carried a bouquet of pink and white rosebuds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilkins of Firwood and a graduate of the 1927 class of Sandy Union high school.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a buffet lunch was served to the guests present. A number of nice gifts was received by the couple. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson of Pleasant Home where he has always lived. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson expect for the present to reside in Portland where the former is employed by a contractor.

BAND BENEFIT TO BE NOVEMBER 11

On account of the inclement weather over Labor Day the celebration at Blue lake, sponsored by the Gresham band, was not as well attended as it otherwise would have been. Another big celebration is being planned which will take place on Armistice day, November 11, and it is expected that this will bring out a good attendance.

The Blue lake corporation, of which James McGill is the president and general manager, is strong for the Gresham band and feels that the town has a musical organization of which it can justly be proud. The dancing pavilion at the lake will be available to the band for the same line of entertainment that was planned for Labor Day.

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Grade School Has Passed 400 Mark

Monday was a busy day at the Gresham grade school when 402 boys and girls enrolled for a year's school work. This is 26 more than were enrolled a year ago on opening day. Of the 402 pupils, 64 are first graders and they compose an interesting group.

Book lists were given out yesterday and eager boys and girls were to be seen on the streets throughout the day discussing the various phases of the books which are to be their companions for the months to come. Room assignments were made this morning and class room work was well under way.

A short general assembly was called Monday at which time Principal Quicksall gave some instruction and called attention to the condition of the school property, asking the hearty cooperation of the students in keeping it in the splendid condition that it now is in, throughout the year.

A new school bus has been added to those in use the previous year. This is a Graham Brothers car, purchased through the local agency of Brockway & Nelson and has a capacity for about 50 pupils. The bus, which will serve the southeast territory, is being driven by Horace Wilton.

The grade school faculty comprises the following instructors: C. M. Quicksall, principal; Miss Catherine Moehnke, Mrs. Mary Krueger, Miss Rachel Chezem, Miss Ruth Bowron, Miss Naera Stebbins, Miss Lillian Lekkander, Mrs. Pearl Hayden, Mrs. Adele Zurcher, Miss Helen Hoss, Mrs. Gladys Hoyt, Miss Alice Leekley and Miss Ida Nordine.

The school building will be kept in order by George Tacheron. The members of the board are J. V. Cogswell, chairman; Arthur Dowsett and James Elkington. C. J. Lundquist is clerk of the board.

Bull Run Flow Heavy.

Bull Run lake now has 14.85 feet of water in the canal, with 1.3 feet of water running over the dam at the headworks, according to the report made to Commissioner Mann by Charles E. Oliver, assistant engineer of the water bureau. A year ago the lake had but 7.85 feet of water. Precipitation for the week amounted to 3.45 inches, in comparison with 1.98 inches for the same week last year. All reservoirs of the city are now full of water.

One of the secrets of French flavoring in cookery is the discreet use of garlic. Put one nubbin or "clove" of garlic in with the stewing or soup chicken; its flavor will be scarcely perceptible, but will greatly improve the flatness of the boiled meat. Rub the salad bowl with garlic, and drop it into gravy or stew, removing it as soon as the flavor is delicately noticeable. Garlic can be used so that those who think they object to it do not know what gives a dish its unusually good taste.

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. Can a bird fly under water?
2. Is the China pheasant a native of Oregon?
3. Is alfalfa a native of America?
4. Are many farms equipped with telephones?
5. Do any fish move the tail up and down in swimming?
6. What president of the United States killed a man in a duel?
7. Why are the front stone pillars of the National Capitol at Washington painted?
8. Why did the wild pigeon of America—the passenger pigeon—disappear?

Coming Events

Thursday Evening, Sept. 15—Baptist Ladies Guild chicken dinner at the Baptist church.

September 15 and 16—County W. C. T. U. convention at Montavilla Methodist church.

Saturday Evening, Sept. 17—Sale for Boring Methodist church at I. O. O. F. hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Multnomah district Pomona Grange at Columbia hall, Corbett, 10:30 a. m.

Sept. 26 to Oct. 1—State fair at Salem.

HORSE SALE at Auction

THOMPSON'S BARN, GRESHAM

Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1 o'clock

15 head of horses and mares, weight from 1250 to 1600. Some well mated teams. Come and look them over and hitch them before the sale.

D. ZORN, Owner

A. MEYERS, Clerk MOSE HOSTETTER, Auctioneer

Ladies Baptist Guild will serve a

CHICKEN DINNER

in the church basement

Thursday, Sept. 15, 5:30 to 7:30

MENU		
Creamed Chicken	Mashed Potatoes	Hot Biscuits
	Tomato Salad	
	Home-made Cream and Apple Pie	
50c Plate	Coffee	Everyone Invited