

Gresham Golf Team Defeats St. Helens

Gresham's golf team again defeated the St. Helens boys, this time at Wildwood, the St. Helens home course, by a score of 29 to 13. James Bushong, Gresham's star player, burned up the course with an 81, almost equalling the course record. Good scores were in evidence among all the players, probably due to the pleasant weather, the beautiful course and the support of some of the lady members who were there to encourage the team. The match was played last Sunday.

The Gresham team expects to play a 20-man team from the Peninsula Golf club next Sunday at Ruby's course. Sunday's summary is as follows:

Gresham—	St. Helens—
Bushong.....24	E. Howe.....1/2
Dr. W. J. Ott.....21/2	Thompson.....2
Tuerck.....11/2	Austin.....1/2
D. Anderson.....3	Metzger.....11/2
Martin.....2	Towers.....0
W. J. Todd.....21/2	Ferguson.....1/2
Dr. Adix.....3	Hutchinson.....0
Quinn Metzger.....3	Phillips.....0
Keasey.....11/2	T. Howe.....11/2
Thorne.....21/2	Nickels.....1/2
Zenger.....3	Row.....0
Aylsworth.....0	Selden.....2
K. A. Miller.....1	Loomis.....3
Total.....29	Total.....13

Additional Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wood and daughters Charlotte, Priscilla, Katherine and Eleanor moved last week from Portland to Gresham and are occupying the Zimmerman house on South Roberts avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eastman. Mr. Wood has charge of the Portland Auto club on the Sandy river.

Mrs. O. A. Eastman has been with her daughter Mrs. E. Svendsen of Portland for the past week. Mrs. Svendsen has recently undergone a tonsil operation and has not yet fully recovered.

Mrs. James Elkington is in Salem this week where she is employed as a clerk in the office of the state fair.

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 512x. tf

1925 Overland touring. A sure good buy. Looks and runs good. Hessel Implement Co.—Adv.

PASTORS APPOINTED FOR COMING YEAR

Among the appointments made yesterday at the close of the Methodist annual conference were those of the Rev. H. V. Wilhelm to Gresham and the Rev. J. F. Dunlop to Rockwood, each for his second year. Two new pastors were named for other points on the Powell Valley circuit, the Rev. O. J. Gill for Pleasant Home and Boring, the Rev. B. F. Foard for Fairview. The former is a Gresham man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Gill. Dr. Albert S. Hisey was re-appointed superintendent of the Eastern district.

The Rev. E. W. Withnell was appointed to Willamina, which he expects to serve in connection with his school work at Salem. Moves of interest to local people were those of the Rev. E. G. Ranton from Nehalem to Independence, and the Rev. M. G. Tennyson from Canby to Lents parish and Brentwood in Portland. The Rev. Earl B. Cotton was returned to Madras.

Have you neuritis, aches or pains? Quickly cured by Dr. Mary Becker. Phone 122x.—Adv.

Coming Events

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

Friday evening, Sept. 30.—Areme club card party at Chanticleer inn.

Friday Evening, September 30.—Rally day social of Smith Memorial Sunday school at Fairview grange hall.

Friday evening, Sept. 30.—Bazaar at Saron Lutheran church.

Saturday Evening, October 1.—Social at Powell Valley Mission church by Deborah Ladies Aid.

Saturday, October 1.—Bake sale by Evangelical Women's union at A. W. Metzger & Co.

Sunday Evening, Oct. 2.—Sacred concert at Smith Memorial Presbyterian church, Fairview.

Friday, October 7.—Noon luncheon and bake sale at Taber pharmacy, auspices M. E. Dorcas circle.

Saturday evening, Oct. 8.—Second Robert Harkness recital at Powell Valley Mission church.

Friday evening, Oct. 14.—Areme club dance, Masonic hall.

Oct. 18.—Election day in Multnomah county for election of congressmen.

Oct. 29—Nov. 5.—Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Helpless Old Man Sought by Relatives

Somewhere in this part of Oregon is an aged man wandering about, well nigh helpless, probably seeking work and reported to be unable to care for himself. He is being sought by his relatives.

The man's name is C. E. Proctor of Kalispel, Montana. He is 69 years old, weighs about 185 pounds and is five feet, eight and a half inches tall. He has peculiar soft brown eyes, smooth face, rather bald with fringe of grey hair. He has a wife and several married sons.

He wandered away from friends in Portland on or about August 15. He was seen in Gresham and at Sandy about that time. He applied for work at the Alder Creek Lumber company mill. He evidently returned to Gresham soon after and applied at the Evans' pet stock farm in Gresham. His further movements are not known.

Anxious relatives in Montana and friends in Portland are seeking any information that will lead to his discovery. They say the best of care awaits him and believe he wandered away in a somewhat demented condition.

Any information regarding the man's whereabouts given the Outlook or sent direct to Mrs. Beth Proctor, care Government agency, Browning, Mont., or Mrs. B. J. Pinckney, 5509 1/2 Seventy-second street S. E., Portland, will be greatly appreciated.

Orchestra Class to Resume.
Orchestra and private lessons on stringed instruments and cornet have been resumed by Mrs. Robert Blair, accredited teacher, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ott. Beginners' orchestra class starting. For information phone Gresham 2185.—Adv.

Used spreaders, potato diggers, cream separators, ensilage cutters, etc. Hessel Implement Co.—Adv.

Violin Outfit Free.
Mrs. Robert Blair is offering a plan for beginners in violin, whereby those arranging for a full year of lessons will receive free a good student violin outfit. See Mrs. Blair at W. J. Ott home Saturdays.—Adv.

GLASS
Fix that window before the cold weather sets in. All sizes. TODD, the Paint Man. Phone 1821, Gresham.

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

FUNERAL HELD FOR GRESHAM CITIZEN

Impressive and beautiful were the funeral services held at the Methodist Episcopal church on Saturday for the late Peter Michel, when large numbers of friends and relatives came to do honor to his memory. Among them were officers and members of the Switzerbund, the Swiss society of Portland, also a number of the employees of the Portland Electric Power company. The floral offerings were beautiful and profuse, requiring two cars to hold them, besides those which were taken in the hearse.

The services were conducted by the Rev. H. V. Wilhelm, who took for his text Ecclesiastes 1:7. He drew a striking analogy between a river system and the sequences of life. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of C. E. Rusher, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walrad and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, with Miss Amy Cooper at the piano.

Interment was in Rose City cemetery. The pall bearers were J. C. Shultz, J. G. Metzger and A. Brunner of Gresham and three members of the Swiss society. Funeral arrangements were in the hands of J. E. Metzger.

Peter Michel was born in Switzerland May 6, 1859. He was educated in the public schools of that country. When a small boy he united with the Evangelical church of Switzerland. He came to America in 1881 and to Oregon in 1885. Here he engaged in farming, for a time on the Columbia slough near Portland and later on the farm which is now known as the Ruby ranch, which he sold in 1907, at which time he moved to Gresham where he lived until the time of his death. For the past eight years Mr. Michel had been employed as night watchman at the P. E. P. depot at First and Alder, Portland, where he died suddenly on September 18.

On December 14, 1889, he married Miss Belle McLain, who survives him. Four daughters were born to them, all of whom were present at the funeral with their husbands. There are two grandchildren. The daughters are Mrs. B. Maude White, Mrs. Gladys Hoyt and Mrs. Mabel Rau, all of Portland, and Mrs. Marguerite Knight of Escondido, California. One brother, John Michel of Portland, and two sisters, Miss Marguerite Michel and Mrs. Elizabeth Amacher of Switzerland, also survive.

Card of Thanks.
We cannot find words to express our appreciation of the thoughtfulness and sympathy which helped to ease our sorrow, and for the beautiful floral gifts which cover the last resting place of our beloved husband and father.
Mrs. Belle Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rau.

FREE GASOLINE
Five gallons each week for two months. That's what three lucky persons will get. Mt. Hood Service Station, Powell Valley and Ava avenue.—Adv.

Battery Service.
A guaranteed battery for \$3 or \$4 and your old one. Charging, 50c. Powell Valley Service station at 52d street. Phone TABor 0234 after 7 p. m.—Adv.

Safety first is one of the least painful habits.

Returned Traveler Tells of Journey

By Chase E. St. Clair.

After a most delightful trip lasting slightly more than a month, Mrs. St. Clair and I arrived home late Saturday night. We had driven as far east as Chicago, going over the Yellowstone Trail. The return was over several highways, the Victory, Union Pacific, Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean, and the Old Oregon Trail. We called on relatives in several states and spent more than a week with sisters of Mrs. St. Clair near Bloomington, Illinois. We were accompanied home by another sister, Miss Myrtle Schmale of Portland, who had gone east by train. The total distance traveled was exactly 6,000 miles. In general, we found the roads in good condition. Road improvement was going on wherever we went. Where we found unfavorable conditions may now be in fine shape.

From central South Dakota to Minnesota the country assumed a greener look than the western Dakotas and the lakes began to appear. Roads in South Dakota and Minnesota were generally better than in Montana and North Dakota. From Sauk Centre to the Twin Cities, a distance of about 100 miles, we had a fine ribbon of concrete.

Minnesota was certainly a great change, with its lakes and trees after the rolling plains of eastern Montana and the Dakotas. We crossed the Mississippi river four or five times, the last time at Winona where we entered Wisconsin. The Badger state was a continuation of the Minnesota scenery, though the distance from LaCrosse to Watertown was driven at night. The map showed the road to be gravel, but it was nearly all oiled macadam from LaCrosse to Columbus. From there we had a fine concrete highway right through to Bloomington.

In South Dakota we began to see patches of corn, which became larger as we went to the southeast. Around Arrowsmith they said it would take six weeks of hot weather to make corn, (whatever that means) and there was serious doubt if it would stay hot that long. It certainly looks big to a westerner though, to see corn with ears as big as a person's forearm.

We spent a most pleasant day in Chicago, visiting several points of interest in the second city in the United States. The city blocks there run from seven to ten to the mile and between intersections cars get up to 30 miles an hour. In the loop most every intersection has "stop and go" lights and mounted traffic cops, on horseback. We drove 30 and 35 miles an hour coming in on Washington boulevard. There are three and four lanes of traffic each way. Chicago has a population of 2,700,000, eight times the size of Portland on four times the area, 200 square miles. There is lots of team hauling in the middle west. Every town on a railroad has at least two elevators for grain and right now one sees many grain wagons loaded with bulk wheat on the way to the elevator.

The people burn corn cobs and coal. Except in Joliet, nowhere

did we taste water as good as Bull Run. Most of the water is hard and when put in an auto radiator will boil out in 100 miles. When you wash with it it leaves you feeling all scummy.

We had a fine ribbon of concrete from Chicago to St. Louis, across Missouri to the two Kansas cities and on to Topeka, capital of Kansas and one of the cleanest looking eastern cities we saw. From there on we had not over 150 miles of paved road until we got to The Dalles, Oregon. For a so-called northern city St. Louis certainly wins the prize for the number of negroes living there.

In Colorado the climb to Pike's Peak was made, by auto. A side trip was also taken to the top of the Royal gorge, where we looked down 2500 feet to the Arkansas river and D.R.G.W. tracks, which we follow along through the canyon later to near Salida. From Salida we started up the gradual climb to the summit of the Rocky mountains. Monarch pass, where we crossed was reached by a fine wide road going over the divide at a height of 11,200 feet. At that altitude our breath came in short pants, so to speak. The mountain scenery in Colorado is certainly grand and the fall colors on the trees were most beautiful.

Tuesday night we arrived at the Colorado-Utah state line, tanked up with gas and water and started 175 miles across the desert. But it was a queer desert. There were 15 places where we dropped down steep inclines, forded creeks and climbed out onto the highway again.

On arriving at Price, Utah, we found there had been a flood the week before that had washed out bridges, held up tourists and done thousands of dollars worth of damage. At Castlegate we forded a river in two places, made necessary by the flood washing out the bridge.

Salt Lake City was reached Wednesday afternoon after 560 miles of driving, through a day and a night and a day. We spent a few hours there. Salt Lake is certainly pretty and well kept. Where there is water they have nice green grass, but otherwise everything is burned up.

Through Idaho on the Old Oregon Trail the trip was a continual round of sage brush and desert, made green in places by irrigation. The great Snake river dam at American Falls was visited. In some parts of Idaho the farmers were just harvesting. From American Falls on to the state line the roads were good, as was the case all through the state. At Nyssa we hit the fine smooth oil bound macadam of Oregon and at The Dalles, pavement.

In Wisconsin and Illinois, at the entrance to each town was a sign giving the information: name, city limit and population. This is a fine guide for motorists as it gives one an idea of how much to slow down. From South Dakota east, and on the return, as far as Colorado Springs, the small cities had at least one and often more "stop and go" lights at the principal intersections. They seem to give a longer period of movement to traffic in most towns we passed through than in Portland.

We found the weather exceedingly hot. In many cases, though, the folks said we had brought the hot weather with us.

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

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Credit Bureau Will Protect Business Men

At a well attended meeting of business men of Gresham and vicinity held last night definite steps were taken to form a credit association for eastern Multnomah county. While not specifically named as yet it is understood the main object of the association is to conduct a credit reporting bureau which will be affiliated with the Retail Credit Bureau of Portland.

It is proposed to have on file a record of the credit standing of all residents of this trading area available to all members of the association.

The officers of the association elected at last night's meeting are, A. W. Metzger, president; L. A. Walrad, vice president; Glenwood Miller, secretary.

The following were elected directors: A. W. Metzger, C. I. Raker, E. W. Aylsworth. Two other directors will be added later.

An office has been established, equipped with the necessary filing cabinets, records, etc., a capable person hired to take charge and the bureau will begin to function on October first.

The plan under which the bureau will operate is patterned after the Retail Credit bureau of Portland. The office secretary will be on duty during the usual business hours and will attend to the business of the credit bureau exclusively. A private telephone line will connect with the bureau's office.

This plan has been under consideration for some time and the need has been long felt. The method has been very carefully investigated and is based on the experience of well established credit bureaus.

The expenses of maintaining the bureau are met by a nominal membership fee and monthly dues paid by the associated members.

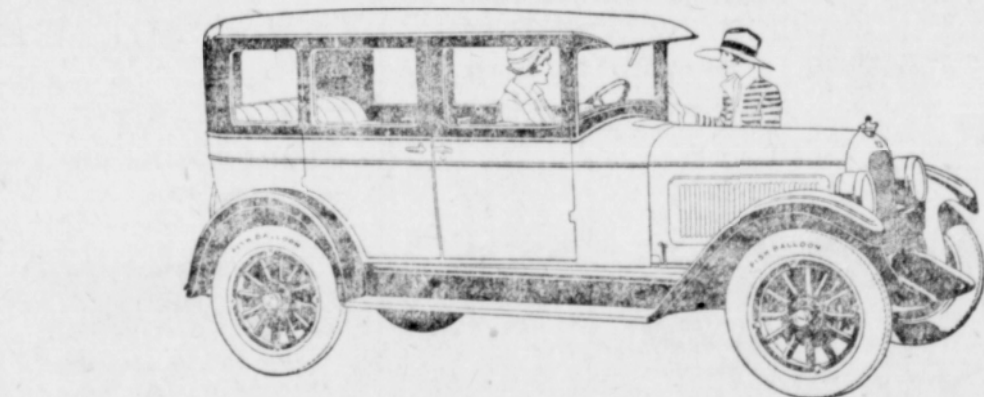
Practically all business firms of Gresham have turned in to the bureau a list of their accounts receivable and their statement of the present credit rating of the individual. From these reports the bureau's credit rating will be made up and filed for reference. These reports will be made to the bureau at regular intervals. Any member can at any time call for a report on any individual.

The advantages of the bureau are not limited to Gresham merchants but will be made available to business firms in eastern Multnomah county. It is believed the saving in bad accounts and the cooperation for better credit, conditions will make the privileges of the bureau desirable to a large membership.

MRS. VERONICA KING DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Veronica E. King of Sandy, known to a number in Gresham and vicinity, passed away Monday, September 26, at the Elvers sanitarium in Portland after years of intense suffering, at the age of 36. She had been a patient at the Thomas sanitarium in Gresham a year ago. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church in Sandy, with interment in the Sandy cemetery.

The deceased was born at Howell, Indiana. She is survived by her stepfather and mother Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behnfeld; a daughter Mrs. Martha Cosentine and two grandchildren of Portland. An autopsy was held Monday afternoon at the Metzger funeral parlors to determine the cause of death. All arrangements are in the hands of J. E. Metzger.



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