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## Fire Under Control by Strenuous Work

nights of strenuous efforts, the fire served by the ladies of the Baptist which burned meadows, brush and church. green timber on the Cavanagh, . The objectives of the club and for a time last Friday that the munity" real. her son Fred were doomed and it tees have been appointed: was feared that the fire would ex- Agriculture-Wm. H. Baillie, S. tend westward to Cleveland avenue B. Hall, Ivan L. Swift. and perhaps further. Mrs. Powell | Business standards-Leslie Walhad her household goods packed rad A. W. Metzger, J. Ross Brown. and ready to be put on a truck on short notice, but yesterday they were again unpacked.

Early Friday forenoon the members of the Gresham Fire department were called out to help fight the fire. Neighbors assisted and in the afternoon about a hundred boys from the high school were dismissed and did heroic service. They were relieved in the evening by a force of county road workers under J. W. Hillyard, who worked all night. Other road workers took their places Saturday. Workers have been on duty continuously until Monday night, and a close watch is being kept that the fire does not spring up again. T. Van Doninck of the Gresham City Bakery supplied a load of provision to feed

Fred Powell was at Pendleton GRESHAM MUSICIAN when the fire broke out and did not return to his home in Portland until Sunday morning, when he came

the Fred Powell home, and E. Hara, a Japanese lessee, and fami-Carrie Powell's farm. All expressed deep appreciation of the valiant work done and the un-

day evening, beginning September nesday evening. Work in lamp shades, pictures jesso and other lines of decorating.

DRAMATIC ART CLASS OR PRIVATE LESSONS

> Frances Notz Call 3293, Gresham

#### KIWANIS CLUB MEETS: COMMITTEES APPOINTED

An enthusiastic meeting of the Kiwanis club was held Monday evening at 6:15 at the grange hall with almost a full attendance of After two or three days and its members. The luncheon was

Cowan and Hall farms northeast of the duties of the different commit-Gresham, has been brought under tees were discussed. The club is control. No buildings were de- rapidly getting into form to make stroyed, though it seemed certain its ideals of "service to the com-

homes of Mrs. Carrie Powell and The following standing commit-

Publicity-E. D. Raker A. J. W Brown, Harry L. St. Clair.

Program - Walter Olmscheid Ivan L. Swift, P. E. Brockway.

Club meetings-W. J. Cooper, L. L. Kidder, Chas. N. Taber, Jos. E. Gates, Ellis R. Wright, E. L. Staford, Elton Eastman.

Goodwill and Grievance-Chas. Hunt, C. I. Raker, Dr. Geo. Inglis. Interclub Relations-H. E. Halloway, Sam Smith, J. E. Metzger. Kiwanis Education-C. M. Quick-

sall, C. G. Schneider, Harry L. St. Public Affairs-Walter Metzger, C. I. Raker, C. E. Johnson, Guy

Fieldhouse. Classification and Membership-Ed. W. Aylsworth, Walter R. Hicks, M. L. White, Franz Olbrich, Wm. R.

## GIVES PIANO RECITALS

Miss Elizabeth Horning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Horning, popular vote and the results in Wyoming. out immediately to do what he gave a series of piano recitals last each state for the past eight presweek in the studio of her teacher,
Miss Ethel T. Rand, on East Flanders and family occupy ders street in Portland. Miss Horning was highly complimented on forecast the future. The republithe success she has made of her can vote shows a slight increase music and at the recitals received for five elections and almost ly occupy a small house on Mrs. many beautiful flowers in appreciation of the selections she gave. doubles in 1920. The democratic On Wednesday evening a number vote shows a small decrease for of Gresham people motored in to the first five elections and in 1916 hear Miss Horning. Among them sparing efforts put forth to save were Rev. H. V. Wilhelm and property. when "Wilson kept us out of war," Honey and Miss Florence Honey, there for the following election.

Mrs. J. H. Sterling and daughter

In 1924 election it began a rapid Art Class Planned.

Miss Dorothea Short of Portland

Cooper, C. E. Rusher and Hall daughter In 1924 election it began a rapid downward trend when the popular will again conduct a class in ap- Jones. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman and vote for democratic candidate was plied art in Gresham. She will hold daughter Beth, formerly of Gresh- nearly a million below its former the class in connection with Eliza- am but now of Portland were also level. beth's Frock Shop each Wednes- present to hear Miss Horning Wed-

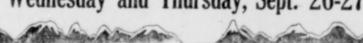
Concord, Worden, Niagara grapes, you want. Suhr's Flower Farm, Base Line road, mile east 12-mile can party. The increase in popucorner. Phone Gresham 724 .- Adv. lar vote was 7,190,725 and the in-

walnut and chestnut trees. Prices tire increase due to the women's reasonable. Carroll D. Bush, Rt. 3, Portland .- Adv.



# Gresham Theater

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26-27



# Areme Club Dance

MASONIC HALL , Gresham

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 DANCING 8:30 to 12

GIGRAY'S ORCHESTRA

GENTLEMEN. 75¢ LADIES. 256 \*

### Figures Throw Light on Political Problem The Tabulations. Party Line-up of States, 1896 - 1924

The tabulations given herewith will enable the readers of the Outook to answer many questions which will come forward during the present political campaign. It s a good time to review constitu- Colorado, tional history. We might suggest Connecticut. ome interesting questions which he readers may find it profitable to find answers for in the tabula-

How many electoral votes must successful candidate for the presidency obtain? How many electoral votes has Oregon? Which state Louisiana. has the smallest number of electoral votes? Which state has the Massachusetts..... largest number of electoral votes? Michigan . . Which state has always been car- Minnesota. ried by the republican party since 96, or during the period tabulated? Which two states did Taft carry in 1912? Which states were carried by Roosevelt in 1912? How many of the largest states would be necessary to elect a president? There are a number of other questions which could be asked and

answers found in the tabulation. The reader can entertain himself Oregon ... by grouping states which he thinks will vote for his favorite candidate for president so that the candidate may receive a majority of electoral

#### Solidarity of Party Vote. (W. W. Williams)

An analysis and tabulation of the

The great outstanding fact in the above tabulation is the increase in popular vote with the enfranchisement of women and the equivalent increase in the vote of the republicrease in the republican vote was Standard varieties of filberts, 7,613,979, which absorbed the envote. As the democratic party received 16,000 of this increase as compared with its vote of the preceding election the only conclusion that can be drawn is that the elephant looked good to the ladies in 1920 and their solid vote was delivered to the republican party.

> Another interesting conclusion can also be drawn and which is more significant than the other. The democrats did not hold the vote of wives and sisters, for surely 16,000 increase would not account for all the wives of over nine million democrats of the former election. One is reminded of the story of the rooster who was embarrassed when he discovered that the mother hen had incubated a brood of goslings. With sternness and hurt pride he said, "Madam, you have not been true to me."

The last election shows a loss of less than a half a million by the republican and three-fourths of a million by the democrats. The increase of the two and a half million in the popular vote plus the loss in republican and democratic vote are accounted for in the La Follette vote of nearly five milions. Another evidence of the solidarity of the two party vote is in 1908 when each was elected to a good reason. The traditions of time be on hand, the ladies bring- given up their Portland residence vote and Wilson was elected. The to drift or shift could not be better protective instincts of women reto common belief was less than the It would be impossible to have a any modification of the prohibition party strength, as Bryan had three more unique demonstration. Three amendment, times polled more than Wilson re- able men were contending to break | The vote of the endorsement of cast for Roosevelt and Taft (which in the white house. was, in fact, the solid republican vote under two party names) was about the same as the republican vote for Roosevelt in 1904 and Taft

#### Mrs. Robert Blair

Accredited - Violin Saturdays, W. A. Inglis' home, Ava Avenue, Gresham, Phone 701.

# 1896 1900 1904 1908 1912 1916 1920 1924 Alabama. Arizona. Arkansas Iowa... Missouri. Montana.... New Hampshire. North Carolina ... North Dakota..... Rhode Island. South Carolina. Utah.. West Virginia.....

The winning party this year must secure 266 electoral votes.

Electoral

#### Presidential Electoral and Popular Vote 1896 - 1924

Year Candidate

	1896	McKinley, Rep Bryan, Dem 2 others	176	Vote 7,035,638 6,467,946 273,205
*			447	13,876,789
	1900	McKinley, Rep Bryan, Dem 2 others	155	$\begin{array}{c} 7,219,530 \\ 6,358,071 \\ 303,934 \end{array}$
			447	13,861,535
	1904	Roosevelt, Rep Parker, Dem 2 others	140	7,628,834 5,084,491 661,657
			476	13,374,982
	1908	Taft, Rep Bryan, Dem 2 others	162	7,679,606 6,409,106 673,503
			483	14,761,615
	1912	Taft, Rep Wilson, Dem Roosevelt, Prog	435	3,493,922 $6,286,214$ $4,126,020$
			531	14,793,197
	1916	Hughes, Rep Wilson, Dem 2 others	277	8,538,221 9,129,606 805,619
			531	18,473,446
	1920	Harding Rep Cox, Dem	127	16,152,200 9,147,353 1,364, <b>6</b> 18
			531	26,664,171
	1924	Coolidge, Rep Davis, Dem LaFollette, Prog	136	15,725,016 8,386.503 4,822,856
			531	29,091,417

#### Party and Popular Vote by Years.

1896 McKINLEY—Bryan	7,035,638		Total Popular Vote 13,876,789
1900 McKINLEY-Bryan	7,219,530	3,358,071	13,861,535
1904 ROOSEVELT—Parker	7,628,834 5	,084,491	13,374,982
1908 TAFT—Bryan	7,679,006	,409,106	14,761,615
1912 Taft—Roosevelt—WILSON	7,609,942	,286,214	14,793,197
1916 Hughes—WILSON	8,538,221 9	,129,606	18,473,446
1920 HARDING-Cox1	6,152,200 9		26,664,171
1924 COOLIDGE—Davis1			29,091,417
1928 Hoover-Smith			

Increase in Population

The increase in population in the United States from 1890 is shown by the following figures taken from the federal census: 1890, 62,947,714; ginning at 8 o'clock. They are 1900, 75,995,575; 1910, 91,972,266; 1920, 105,710,620; 1928-Estimated -120,000,000

#### Can Smith Win?

major parties have the field to the solidarity of the party vote or themselves—the solidarity of one lose. party against the other. The republican solidarity includes its The solidarity now stands from to the women's vote.

feminine vote is not only with the no avail. Bryan, Roosevelt and republican party but it is there for

reflected in the vote of 1912. Roose- the presidency. The solidarity of the democratic party are not such ing boxes, the men the wherevelt and Taft split the republican the vote of each party in defiance as to appeal to woman's vote. The popular vote for Wilson, contrary illustrated than in the vote of 1912. bel against slavery, free trade and Bickford. A program of games

seived. In other words, the trend party lines but the inroads were the republican party by the women of the democratic vote was down- negligible. The breach in the re- of this country is also a vote of ward. The total republican vote publican ranks placed a democrat protest against the democratic patronage of the people both young frost every night and snow in that party. Tammany Hall and state local option are as repulsive to This is the first time that the two and free trade. Smith must break

> highest peak plus the increase due gradual and consistent evolution. two to one. Time and again this It is a safe conclusion that the solidarity has been attacked but to

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#### "SHE" AT GRESHAM

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book will realize the possibilities only the clothes they wore. for startling picturization of the legacy handed down for generalegacy is fulfilled by young Leo Holly, Cambridge University professor and the faithful servant Job, traverse the Zambesia river to the was the property of John Strebin plain of Kor, and then discover the saved. Fire caught on the roof of subterranean city inhabited by the the barn and two small holes were and over whom rules the object of their quest, the ravishingly beautiful white queen, "SHE" who must bors and others who worked be obeyed.

#### PLEASANT HOME

Plans have been formulated by he members of the Pleasant Home Baptist church to have an all-day service next Sunday at the church in the interest of missions. Rev. Andrew Wakeman, a returned missionary from the Congo region in Africa, will be the chief speaker at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Gordon Johnson, will officiate at the morning and evening services. A basket lunch will be enjoyed in the basement at the noon hour. Other services for the day will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and junior B. Y. P. U. at 7:30.

Thursday evening, September 27, the losing Reds in the Baptist Sunday school attendance contest, will entertain the Blues with a party in the church basement at 6 o'clock, supper to be served during the evening preceding the regular weekly prayer meeting service.

Frank McKinney and Arthur Nasshahn left Friday for Parkdale to work in the apple orchards.

Homer Moulton, Bob Shumway and Wilfred Nasshahn have gone to the Hood River district. Mrs. Mou's ton will stay at Cascade Locks dur ing the absence of her husband principal of the school there.

Dale Altman will undergo an operation this week for removal of a growth in one nostril, caused from an injury when playing foot | Willamette Baptist association held enter O. A. C. next week to continue his studies interrupted at the Easter vacation last spring.

again after 10 days spent in Portland at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. E. Jameson.

Invitations have been issued to the Baptist churches of the Willamette association to attend the ordination services at the Third Baptist church of Portland Monday evening, October 1, when Rev. Wm. Fairweather will be ordained. Mr. Fairweather was former pastor of the Pleasant Home church.

Mrs. J. R. Duncan of Scenic will entertain the Baptist Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The family of J. F. Collins is rejoicing greatly because of the arrival of a new nine-pound son The young people of the Method-

the old fashioned box social which urging that all people of the community interested in a jolly good with-all to purchase the boxes, present with Mr. and Mrs. Sam which will be auctioned by G. H. Dixon. and stunts is being prepared. The the piano which the young people

and older is solicited. The junior choir of the Methodist

The first Parent-Teacher meeting of the year for Orient school will this meeting important business will be taken up, committees appointed, etc. All members are urged to be present. Andrew Johnson is the president.

#### FARM HOUSE BURNED DURING HIGH WIND

story of the most beautiful woman last Saturday, fire which had been in the world. "SHE" who must be set to burn brush on the farm of obeyed, has finally been absorbed G. W. Woodward, 31/2 miles east of by the motion picture producers Gresham on the Section Line road, and is now being shown for the spread rapidly and destroyed the first time in the northwest. To the Woodward farm house, some small readers of fiction and admirers of outbuildings and all their contents, the noted author's works, this jumped the road and threatened strange phantasy of a perpetually the property of John Strebin. youthful woman will offer inter- | Nothing was saved from the burnesting entertainment, quite spec- ing house, and Woodward and his sister-in-law, Miss Kate Maloney Those familiar with the well read who has been his housekeeper, had

The fire which burned the buildings was set west of the house but tions in the Vincy family. The it burned so rapidly in all directions that it was soon out of con-Vincy with his guardian the burly trol. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Only through the strenuous efwho sail from England to Africa, forts of neighbors and passers-by, Amahaggar cannibal tribe, who burned, but it was beaten out and feast on the heads of enemy tribes, quenched with water. Mr. and Mrs. Strebin expressed their deep appreciation of the work of neighheroically to stop the fire.

#### Additional Locals

Plans were discussed at a meeting last night of the local Y. W. tion. It is hoped to secure a club room for those engaged in business where they may meet for rest during the noon hour and for recreation and group meetings. Mrs. Catherine Wihlon and Miss Florence Honey will again act as advisers of grade school groups. Mrs. H. H. Ott was elected as adviser of another group in place of Mrs. R. D. Mickey who has gone away for several months' stay. Mrs. H. L. St. Clair resigned from the local committee and Mrs. Clara C. Miller was chosen in her place.

C. J. Davis, living near Gresham, s an assistant instructor in the evening business school under the Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland, teaching business arithmetic, business English and typewriting

Recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Hansen and Mrs. Mary Dodge were Mrs. Homer Norton, her father and her sister-in-law; Mrs. Clarence over of Post, Oregon.

Among the out-of-town Odd Felows and Rebekahs to attend the anniversary dinner held in the local hall Monday evening were where she will be with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, Portter, Mrs. Helen Nasshahn, who is land; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wheeler, Boring; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Boring, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ganger and Mrs. Orien Ganger of San-

The teachers and officers of the ball. Dale expects to be ready to their quarterly meeting at the local Baptist church Friday evening. Ineresting talks were given and a short entertainment program, folowed by a dinner served by the Mrs. B. C. Altman is at home ladies of the Gresham church. Many out of town guests and memers were present

#### FAIRVIEW

The Women's society of the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church will hold a tea and work meeting Thursday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. E. M. Stone.

Miss Mary Andrews of Toledo, Oregon, has entered the Union high school at Gresham and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sales during the school year.

Mrs. Leslie Marshall of Vancouver, B. C., was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Towni send.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone were Monday, September 24. Mother and dinner guests on Sunday at the son are reported to be doing nicely. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone. About 35 members of the Smith ist church are completing plans for Memorial Presbyterian Sunday school attended the picnic at Grant park. A delicious dinner was spread at noon and all present enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Diesch have and are making their home for the

Gerald Anderson has returned home after spending the summer proceeds of the auction are to be in eastern Oregon where he has applied on the final payment for been hauling wheat. After the wheat harvest was over he went to are purchasing for the church. The McLeod, Alta. He reports heavy country.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of church will meet Saturday after- Portland, accompanied by Mr. and oon at 3 o'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. William Sales enjoyed a trip over the loop highway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of be held at the schoolhouse next Portland were dinner guests on Friday evening, September 28. At Sunday at the home of their son, . W. Anderson.

> Let us tell you how to get a \$10 wool blanket or auto robe, 60 x 80 for \$5.95. Gresham Service Station, Main street .-- Adv.