

newspaper

EXCERPTS FROM EAST MULTNOMAH RECORD

The Gresham Gazette, a weekly newspaper, began its publication June 25, 1904.

The first seven issues were printed in Portland. When Fred Conley bought half interest, the promised plant was installed in Gresham, and the journalistic history of this part of the country had fairly begun.

In less than a year came financial difficulties, and Fred Conley, editor and publisher, was forced to sell. A new paper, East Multnomah Record, took over the entire Gazette business. The Record's first weekly issue was on February 22, 1905. The paper came out on Saturdays.

Kelso—The Jonsrud brothers of Kelso will begin work at once on their new sawmill on their 80 acre tract of land $\frac{1}{2}$ mile west of Kelso.

Paul Dunn has been home the last two weeks fencing his farm. He will return to his job at Sager and Wings Mill at Sycamore. (Sycamore is in the vicinity of where Foster road presently crosses Johnson Creek.)

The Kelso school is closed because of the prevalent epidemic. (diphtheria) Gresham—Mr. Botefuhr of Portland, who owns extensive property along Johnson Creek above Gresham, has called to the attention of citizens of Gresham to a proposed diversion of Johnson Creek in a way which might injure farms and town along the way. His purpose is to use the waters of Johnson Creek for hydraulic mining and sluicing. The project will be called Johnson Creek Canal and Pipe Line. The flume will be ten feet wide on the bottom and four feet deep. A reservoir is also part of the project.

The point of diversion is near Kerrigan Station on the Oregon Water Power and Railway line—recently Portland Traction line which is now in the process of being converted into a recreational strip.

The general course of the diversion will be westerly, south westerly, and northerly, a distance of 18 miles. Editor's note: I find no Kerrigan Station on any of the maps, but there is a Botefuhr Spur listed which would be

between Hogan and Regner Roads. The project never became a reality.

Barton--William Dean of Barton over 60 died and was buried at Logan. He was an uncle of George Duley of Cedarville.

Gresham school notes---The pupils of the high school are busily engaged in compiling work for the educational exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Their work consists of essays on the "Rise of the Western States."

There is talk of organizing a school glee club of mixed voices. This is to be encouraged.

Soon the basketball and football teams will be organized.

All of the above excerpts are from the February 25, 1905 issue. The following excerpts are from the March 4, 1905 issue.

Gresham---Ernest Bægle of Cottrell met with a severe accident March 2 while trying to board a moving car for Boring. The trolley had started, and Ernest did not get a good hold, and after being dragged a few rods, he fell upon the cattle guard. He received lacerations and leg injuries. He is now at the Central Hotel in Gresham but expects to go home soon. He was returning from a logging camp in Carlton.

There is much in the new East Mulnomah Record. It will be a bright, clean, newsy sheet profitable to the readers and the advertisers. The stock is in much demand, and new subscriptions are reported daily. One of the new subscribers with a hearty endorsement is W. W. Cotton. The words were few containing name of the bank and three figures, 1, 5, and 0 with a decimal point before the 5 and a \$ before the 1.--Annual subscription \$1.50

Mr. F. D. Antrim, Gresham's first Station Agent, has been fired by Superintendent G. C. Field. Mr. Antrim has been a faithful and capable agent for more than two years. The cause for his removal is unknown. Charles Merrill, assistant station agent and electrician, also was fired.

In every sensational court trial you will hear that most of the spectators are women.

The two horses sold at the city pound on Wednesday were knocked down by John Thomas at \$25. Editor's note: In 1905 there were no herd laws in rural areas. People turned stock out to graze along roads and in unfenced areas. Sometimes stock might stray into a town which had a herd law. In that case the animals would be impounded, and the owner would have to pay a fee to get them back. If animals were not claimed by a certain dead line, they would be auctioned off. When rural herd laws were enacted in 1922, fences and gates along roads were eventually removed.

Cottrell---For sale---A good supply of chittim bark. Call the Record office or Write Paul Dunn, Cottrell, for particulars.

Gresham---Paul Ringler, who conducts classes in physical culture on Tuesdays, was mysteriously releaved of \$4 and a gym suit at Metzger's Hall this week.

Boring---There will be preaching at Root's Hall in Boring by Reverend Wolfe March 5 at 11 a. m. and every alternate Sunday. Sunday school is every Sunday at 10.

The following excerpts are from the March 11 issue of the Record

Boring---A W. C. T. U. and Loyal Legion were organized by State President Mrs. Addington of Lents. The addresses were good and listened to with profit.

Cottrell---The Procter and Beers mill No. 2 near Cottrell was destroyed March 9 by fire. The uninsured loss was \$3000 plus 10 thousand feet of lumber.

Bull Run---C. M. Doult has rented the Bull Run Hotel to Frank Phelps. Mr. Doult has received an appointment as gateman at the headworks of the Portland Water Works.

Bull Run---Mr. Miller and Mr. Waterbury who conceived the idea of ditching water from the Sandy River for a distance of seven miles and thereby obtaining a 150 foot waterfall from the bluff on the Thomas place do not seem to be pushing their project. The plan is a good one, and someday it will be effected. All it takes is some good men with determination.

Gresham School notes, March 11, 1905---The tenth grade had their finals in U. S. Government and Algebra with good results. They are now ready to take up the higher U. S. History and the six weeks course in bookkeeping.

The eleventh grade has had their final in Economics.

The boys of the Gresham High School have bought a new basketball and play so vigorously every day that a five five minute bell must be tapped for them ~~every day~~ to "settle down to business."

Sycamore--- Rodlin Brothers have purchased 70 acres of good timber one half mile SE of Sycamore and are moving in their mill.

The revival meetings at the Pleasant Valley Union School are largely attended and very helpful.

Our old friend El Gripp has been paying a few calls in our neighborhood. He is slightly aged but seems to retain his youthful vigor. (old name for flu)

Dr. O. F. Akin, who has offices with his wife in Portland, has arranged to spend Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in Gresham and may be found at the Post Office. Drs. Allen are graduates in osteopathy, the new drugless treatment which has achieved such success in nervous and chronic diseases.

In answer to a charge at a school board meeting that Gresham's high school was such in name only, Principal A. S. Hershner's reply was: This high school is only a start. In a few years we will do much better. Many of the pupils who have attended in the last three years have done most excellent work. In fact all fifty have experienced a pleasant situation and have done well.

Last August one of our pupils passed the teacher's examination and is now at the age of 18 teaching in Multnomah County. A whole class can do the same. This means very thoroughwork in what is now the 11th grade. I have known graduates of the Portland high schools and even even college graduates to have failed this test. I can say that if allowed to continue, we can have an enrollment of 70. Most of you are really not criticising the operation of the school but the cost of funding.

S. E. Toepelman, former station agent at Boring, is now the agent at Gresham. The following excerpts are from the March 18, 1905 Record.

Orient—A pleasant surprise was tendered to J. H. Lake Wednesday evening, the occasion being Mr. Lake's 29th birthday. The evening was spent in cards and games until midnight when a sumptuous repast was served.

Present were W. J. Hillyard and wife, H. G. Lake and wife, D. Manary and wife, J. H. Lake and wife, Orval Manary and wife, Vivian Hillyard, Verle Hillyard, Flora Hillyard, and Harold, Alice, and Everett Lake.

Lusted people—The George Lusteds, John Sleret, Ted Neibauer, Mr. Burton, Bill Crasswell, Maude Manary, Max Davis, Ed Hamilton, Calvins

FOR SALE—Fresh cow cheap for cash. Also for rent a house or store.
R. Forbes, Gresham, Oregon R. F. D. #3

Bull Run—J. H. Hickman has erected a store building at the Ames Postoffice. Ames has been without a store for three months since J. H. Bramhall moved his logging operation to Woodland, Washington.

Pully and Lowe is the first sawmill to start up this spring and is the only one running as of now.

Frank Dodge, Superintendent of Portland Water Works, spent Sunday and Monday as guest of Inspector Maupin at the Sandy Pipe Bridge Station.

Welches, March 25, 1905—The school has just closed after a good three month term. Hope is for a six month school next year.

Gresham, March 25, 1905—The weather has not permitted the boys to play baseball this week. The score stands 9 to 7 in favor of Miss Smith 's room.

The 10th and 11th grades have just finished essays on the French Revolution. The 10th grade have had their final in bookkeeping and are preparing samples for the Lewis And Clark Fair.

Sandy, April 1, 1905—Two well dressed rather suspicious looking men were seen in Sandy last Monday and took dinner at the hotel. All Sandyites who have stockings full of gold about the house breathe easier since it became known that the strangers were the mayor of Gresham and one of the city dads.

Lusted, April 8, 1905---Mrs. Lena Hemmers, who committed suicide Saturday night by burning herself to death, was buried at Pleasant Home on Monday.

Sandy, April 8, 1905---Casper Junker, who sometime ago sold his place of business and bought the Waukly Hotel which he moved into, has sold the hotel to H. J. Billarts. Mr Junker has been a successful business man of Sandy for some time, and will now retire from business temporarily to afford himself a wife and a much needed rest.

Stephen Coalman came in on the stage Wednesday and was found to be very ill. He is at the Sandy Hotel receiving all possible care.

Gresham, April 8, 1905---School notes: Ira Stagg has found it necessary to quit school and has gone to work in Portland.

Pictures of the school have been taken to send to the state fair. Pictures were taken of each room, one of the entire school, one of the baseball team, and one of the high school girls with the dumbbells. (not stupid boys)

The 10th grade scholars have had finals in Bueler, and the 9th grade have had finals in Pope's Iliad. Did Pope have an Iliad?

ADVERTISEMENT---How two beautiful women escaped pelvic catarrh by aid of Peruna. Female weakness is usually pelvic catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Editor's note: Purina was a patent medicine tonic with an 18% alcohol content and advertised as a cure for almost anything. In 1906 when the Pure Food and Drug Law went into effect, the government chose to assess the makers of Peruna with an alcohol tax. To avoid the tax, the makers of Peruna loaded the vats with cascara bark, a strong laxative. This caused such an explosion of bowels throughout the nation that some historians claimed that this mixture may have been a factor in some of the earthquakes of that era.

After running a few of Peruna's large ads, the Record stopped publishing them. At that time Gresham was a very puritanical town with strong churches,

an active Anti-Saloon League and a large W. T. C. U. organization.

Gresham, April 8, 1905---A prominent society lady in Gresham had the misfortune lately of losing her false teeth. Will someone take pity on her and loan her a set temporarily.

Lusted, April 15, 1905---While the Ed Hamiltons of Lusted ^{were} away from home quietly and properly attending devine services on Sunday, a worthless dog at home was making depredations upon the hen house gorging himself on nice fresh eggs. When the Hamiltons returned home, the damage was evident, the verdict was guilty, and the penalty death. A shotgun was at hand and the dog had hardly time to say his prayers. The charge went wild, and the dog was only wounded, so Mr. Hamilton waited until Monday to carry out the execution.

On Monday a stick of dynamite was tied to the dog's neck with a long fuse attached, and the dog was tied to a tree. After the fuse was lit, the dog got loose and ran into the house and under the bed, the dynamite still attached to the dog's neck. Mrs. Hamilton drove the dog out of the house with a broom. Then dog then lay down on the porch under the washing machine. Mrs. Hamilton, not wanting to see her fine machine blown up and the clothes ruined, tipped over the machine. The dog then ran out into the yard where the explosion occured soon after the dynamite had been shaken from the dog's neck. The dog then fled and has not been around since.

Sandy, April 15, 1905---Stephen Coalman, who was reported last week in the Record as being sick at the Sandy Hotel, died Thursday. The funeral was held at the family residence with services conducted by Reverend Rich of Kelso. Mr. Coalman was born May 9, 1834. He crossed the plains in 1852 and settled on a claim in Sandy in 1859. He and Mr. Revenue built the Cascade Road across the mountains. He served several terms as road supervisor, served many years on school boards.

Gresham, April 15, 1905---A very close and interesting game of basketball took place at Metzger's Hall Tuesday evening. Gresham defeated Professor Ringler's

Portland team by a score of 13 to 8. Players for Gresham were C. Shattuck, Dowsett, Guiss, Short, and Bornstead.

Gresham, April 15, 1905—On Tuesday, John Metzger and wife deeded lot 7 in Block 4 of the Mount Hood Addition to the First Free Methodist Church of Gresham. The church will not have a steeple or bell. As it will be steam heated, a whistle should be in order.

Cottrell, April 22, 1905—Cottrell is 23 miles from Portland and 4 miles from Sandy on the main road to Sandy called Hood View Road. The first resident was Charles Andrews who also had the first postoffice, and suggested the name of the town.eleven years ago. Fred Wagner was postmaster from 1895 until 1904 when the post office was discontinued.

Frank Beers and W. A. Proctor started a mill in 1898 and a year later established No. 2 mill one mile east. In 1902 it was moved $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Cottrell. Beers and Proctor opened a store in 1900 which was bought by S. W. Scoville in 1903. The Cottrell school district was formed in 1901. At present there is an enrollment of 53. All grades are taught. Currently the the sawmill cuts 25,000 per day and employs 25 men. A planer is also operated. Editor's Note: Because of transportation limitations in those days, mills had to locate near the site of the timber, consequently, they were forced to move when the timber in the near vicinity was exhausted. The only way to move logs any great distance was by water or railroad.

Soon after the Oregon Water Power and Railway Company completed the trolley line to Estacada in the fall of 1903, railroad logging went into effect in the area. Railroad spurs were constructed into the timber all along the line, and logs could be transported to large mills in Portland.

Property owners in the Cottrell area with large acreages are: M. Ball, Proctor and Beers 136, Jim Spears 80, U. S. Griffins 25, E. Beers 40, Dan Robertson 35, Sam Landon 26, Ernest Ball 20, C. P. Hyde 40, Mrs. Shurtleff 70, Wm. Bridge 80, Will Booth 24, Joe Fowler 5, Joe Mowery 50, Dick Blackburn 20.

Gresham, April 15, 1905---The Gresham school board took some steps toward better care and supervision of the cemetery. Frank Escobar was appointed to be sector of the graveyard which is property of the school district. He will aid persons in securing and marking boundaries. He may also be employed to dig graves for which he may charge a nominal fee. He is also authorized to collect contributions from anyone wishing to contribute for the maintenance of the cemetery. However burial space is free to anyone living in the district.

Cottrell---Others holding large acreages in the Cottrell community are: Dick Radford 20, Stillman Andrews 100, William Crasswell 20, Mrs. Calvin 20, Joe Gogen 20, and the Edwards boys 160 among them. John Strausse has 100 acres. Some living on small places are Elmer Van Fleet, Ray Beegle, J. R. Hall, E. Jack, Swank, and Greg Cox.

Gresham, ^{APRIL} 29, 1905---The Gresham baseball team was defeated by Lents at Gresham Sunday afternoon by a score of 14 to 9. Players for Gresham were Hamilton c, Schmeer rf, V. Snashall p, Townsend 2b, Merrill 3b, T. Snashall lb, Sharek ss, Donley lf, Metzger cf.

Gresham	R	H	E	Lents	R	H	E
	4	7	9		9	6	8

Lusted, May 6, 1905---Closing exercises were held at Lusted School last week. The school has 40 pupils through 9 grades during an eight month school year. The teachers are Miss Helena Wessela, a normal school graduate with a life certificate. Miss Floy McNeil is a normal school graduate with a state certificate.

Kelso, May 6, 1905---Jonsrud brothers hold the distinction of having the only turning lathe in this part of the country.

Bert Jonsrud has arrived from Portland with the new boiler for the mill.

Rich and Moll are sawing now but find it difficult to get haulers.

C. Lindell visited the Robert Jonsrudes on Sunday.

J. F. Thielke has added a new windmill to his property.

Area school	Number of pupils	Teachers
Terry	40	Lisa Funk
Rockwood	42	Margeret Eade
Brower	15	Martha Butterfield
Orient	105	Dan Cochran, Margeret Guttridge, Alma Stone
Pleasant Home 75	75	J. B. Lent, Veda Hammond
Dist. # 46 Warrendale	15	Pearl White
Breidelvale	25	Clara Hanson
Troutdale Dist. #41	25	Linda Bramhall
Joint District Gresham	23	George Metzger
Kelso	30	Bertha Oberst
Cottrell	53	Louise Maxwell
Sandy	28	Edna Harris
Bull Run	25	Miss Bridge
Latourell	7	Jane Fargo
Hurlburt	25	Pauline Heacock
Section Line	28	Pearl Hodge
Powell Valley	75	Mabel Metzger, Harriet Alexander
Springdale	25	Kate Stevens
Troutdale	100	Darnells, F. G. Buchanan, Janet McKay Lulu George
Fairview	50	V. L. Everett, Kathleen Meyers
Lusted	40	Helena Wessela, G. Floy McNeil
Cedar	50	Pearl Stafford, Daisy Watkins
Wilks	38	Carrie Heacock
Union-Damascus	50	Bachmann and Eva Butler
Pleasant Valley	75	

The schools above had eight month terms with 8 grades

Cottrell, May 13, 1905—Sam Johnson and Emery Gober are in the chittim bark business. They say the bark doesn't peal as well now as it will later.

Bull Run, May 20, 1905—A representative from the O. W. P. and Ry Co. was in town on Tuesday, and it was hoped by some that there was going to be something doing in the electric line business, but they were sadly disappointed, as he only wanted to see W. G. Andrews in regard to adjusting a claim.

Orient, May 20, 1905—Work will soon begin on the road from Boring which will connect up with the road to Pleasant Home and the Kelso Road. Editor's Note—This is the part of Highway 212 between Boring and Compton's Corner.

Lusted, May 20, 1905—Eight surveyors surveying the new pipeline through to the Sandy River are boarding with the George Lusted.

Mr. Hillyard is blasting gravel down the Lusted Hill. He needs good gravel to improve the road between the school house and the plank road.

Gresham, May 20, 1905—Attendance at Evangelist J. B. McComb's revival meetings in the Baptist Church have been overwhelming. Monday's audience filled the church. The sermon from John 3—16 was tender and persuasive, and the audience was thrilled with the recital of the story of Jerry McCauly, the converted river thief and gambler of New York City.

Lusted, May 27, 1905—An armed robber tried to hold up two of the surveyors boarding at the Lusteds. The surveyors were returning from Anderson when accosted at the bottom of the Lusted Hill grade. When the men fled, several shots were fired, but none hit their mark, and the two men reached Lusteds safely.

Gresham, June 3, 1905—In a game of baseball at Fairview, the Gresham second team defeated Fairview by a score of 19 to 15. Players for Fairview were A. Stone p, G. Dolph c, Lee f, Snover 2b, C. Stone 3b, Scott ss, R. Bramhall rf, A. Bramhall cf, Merrill lf. Players for Gresham were R. Schmeer p, Littlepage c, Powell lb, Hamilton 2b, McColl 3b, Wertz ss, Roberts rf, Cleveland cf, Metzger lf.

Welches, June 24, 1905—A letter to the editor from Copper Queen Mining Camp in Clackamas County. We arrived in camp Wednesday at noon and found everything in good condition. Today, June 17, we struck a fine copper lead that appears to be very rich.

Rob Honn is hard at work on his prospect, and his rock is showing up well. Curren and Wren are sinking a prospect hole in their gold lead with promising results. A. J. Bell promises to excite all miners when he shows his quartz from the Lost Mine.

Prospectors are flocking into these parts at an alarming rate. A party of California promoters are at work clearing up the island at the mouth of the Salmon River it has claimed for an electric plant, reports plans for an electric motor system. Curren and Wren are making plans for the rush of the summer season. A. J. Bell had a runaway last week. One of his horses lost its bridle and took a sudden notion to visit relatives in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. Bell luckely turned the horse into heavy brush avoiding a catastrophe.

E. M. R.

July 1, 1905—Gresham is a town of many music lovers. The town also has some outstanding musicians in Lucy Gadamke, Lucy Metzger, Nora Durrell, A. J. Stout, and O. I. Neal. Mr. Stout and Mr. Neal pioneered bands and orchestras in Gresham that were the best of their kind outside the city of Portland. Both men are musicians of no mean ability having had many years in band and orchestra work. Other capable musicians in Gresham are Ralph Miller, Charles and Les Merrill, Lee Chalker, Wells Chalker, R. C. Smith, W. R. Metzger, Ed Roberts, Emery Roberts, and B. B. Beans.

Gresham, July 1, 1905—Carlson and Emery have just put on display a line of new style and very beautiful caskets said to be the best ever on display here.

Gresham, July 1, 1905—There will be a social dance in Metzger's Hall Saturday night, July 15. Admission is free for the ladies and 50¢ for the men. Music will be by the Mount Scott Orchestra. Good order is assured.

Gresham July 1, 1905—Cherry caper backfires. Lee Merrill, Joe Ross, Cecil Metzger and Company glutted the market with a cargo of cherries they were forced to accept in part payment for picking cherries for Mr. H. E. Davis. The boys had watered the cherries in order to make them weigh more.

Gresham, July 8, 1905—The editor's scalp is now being sought for the Record's "Cherry Caper" story of July 1. The Record is sorry for any cause of hard feelings. Joe Ross was mistakenly listed as one of the participants. For this we apologize. Some readers said that not enough of the names were reported. The boys think all names should have been withheld.

Hoganville, July 8, 1905—Brick and tile will soon be available at the brick factory. The construction of the brick factory was begun in eary June by Alois Klose who had purchased the 45 acre site from A. J. Stout. The Klose brothers came from Omaha, Nebraska where they were well known brick makers. According to Mr. Klose the Hogan clay is of the best quality.

Greshm, July 15, 1905—Some facts about the Gresham School. Clara Anderson will leave after twelve years of faithful service in the primary grades. The enrollment is the largest in Gresham history. There are 11 grades. The faculty: A. S. Hershner, Principal. The teachers: Ambe Danials, Irene Smith, and Myrtle Connett.

Room numbers: Primary 58, 3 thru 5 56, 6 thru 8 32, 9th 24, 10th 19, 11th 5
Wages per month: Hershner \$90, Smith Connett, and Daniels \$55, Anderson \$60
Janitor \$18.

Sandy, July 15, 1905—Many people are employed peeling chittim bark—cascara—of which there is a great deal here, and many a dollar is put into circulation by this industry. The price is two and one half to four cents a pound.

Editor's note: One of the chittim capers—and there were few if any other than peeling on other people's property—was the stovepipe caper. An empty length of stovepipe in the middle of a large sack was filled with alder bark. The sack was then filled with chittim bark, and the pipe pulled out leaving a mass of alder bark surrounded on all sides by several inches of chittim. The aborted moistened cherry caper seems more ingenious.

Kelso, July 22, 1905—Farmers and sawmill operators are busy but there is a scarcity of hands.

The Dickenson—Jarl cow case has been settled out of court. Each get a cow. This should be a warning to married men. Don't sell without the wife's consent.

Bull Run, July 22, 1905—The editor of this paper took a little trip last Sunday to Bull Run and attended services held in the Christian Endeavor Church. The bountiful hospitality of McGugan was then enjoyed where other friends were met, and a healthful "sing" was enjoyed. Miss Bertha Oberst presided at the organ with Miss Rose Leaf, Jesse and Zell Gibbons, and Miss Vahretti. Hostess, Miss McGug made everyone comfortable. Mr. McGugin has a comfortable home recently painted and improved commanding a grand view of the Sandy River.

Orient, July 22, 1905—A runaway occurred at Sandy on Thursday. A drummer from Portland rented a simple rig from B. W. Emery and was visiting a store near Sandy near which place the horse got frightened and turned into a stump patch. The buggy was badly damaged. In the spill-out the man lost his valuable glasses. We have not heard whether E. B. Emery will be charged for the glasses, or whether the drummer will be charged for the damage to the buggy. Anyone finding what might be the drummer's glasses please turn them in to the Record.

Orient, July 29, 1905—The Orient School Board met Monday and closed a contract for a bored well 85 feet deep. Such a well is greatly needed and will be an improvement over the old open well.

Our enterprising Orient butcher is now running two wagons.

Gresham, July 29, 1905—ADV. If you have anything for sale, advertise in the Record. The price is three lines and one insertion for 15¢.

Boring, August 7, 1905—A living spring of petroleum flowing from the foot of a mountain was found on the farm of C. D. Candler near the junction of Big And Little Deep Creek. Further research will be made on the Candler farm.

Gresham, August 7, 1905—When Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were away from home on Saturday, their little daughter Hazel set fire to the shelving paper in the pantry. J. P. Freeman and another man staying in the house put the fire out after considerable damage. The little girl was sampling the matches just to see them burn.

Gresham August 12, 1905—Members of the Gresham Orchestra under the direction of A. J. Stout and several others of the Gresham musical family went last Saturday to Marmot to participate in the formal opening of the Adolph Aschoff new mountain home. Among those going were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stout, Mabel and Harry Thomas, Lucy Metzger, Charles Merrill, and Valentine Snashall. After a concert was given, the musicians played for a dance attended by boarders, visitors, and neighbors. The buildings and grounds were beautifully decorated.

Gresham, August 12, 1905—B. C. Altman is having a bored well and windmill put down on his Jersey stock farm.

Gresham, August 12, 1905—Gresham will soon have a bank. A. Meyers has purchased a 25 by 80 lot on the Northwest corner of Powell and Main Streets on which a modern bank building will be erected at once.

Mr. Meyers is from Minnesota and formerly represented the Omaha Road, a branch of the Northwestern of Kasola. He is a man of means and extensive business experience.

Troutdale, July 8, 1905—Tibbits, the Indian, who for sometime has been living on the Union Meat Company's possessions near the Sandy River, on last Sunday, sat down on the bank, fell asleep, and rolled into the river with the result that he sleeps the long, long sleep.

Jasper Douglas, who has been for some time in the open air sanitarium at Milwaukie, reports that he is greatly improved having gained eight pounds. He is much encouraged and has much faith in the treatment and thinks he will be permanently cured. On July 4, for the first time in many months his voice was clear enough to sing the Star Spangled Banner, it is said, with great effect on the other patients. Editor's Note: In 1905 tuberculosis or consumption as it was commonly called was very often a terminal disease. If detected in its early stages it could be arrested with bed rest over a long period of time. Tuberculosis is a painless disease, and obvious symptoms only appear in advanced stages. In 1905 practically all cases were in an advanced stage.

Gresham, July 8, 1905—Letter to the editor—Occasionally a real good man gets discouraged with Oregon. He auctions off all his belongings and moves to Kansas. He takes his good Oregon money and buys a farm which today is and tomorrow is not, for the wind may blow it away.

He may try Oklahoma, where the farmer sows, the wind blows, and all shirts are red because of the color of the sand.

Still discontented he tries Colorado and slashes around in the sage brush. He hears of Texas and resolves to try his luck in The Lone Star State. He scratches burrs out of his flesh in the daytime, and at night fights the tarantulas that nibble on his toes or the centipedes that crawl over his face.

When the money is all spent, he begins to feel very much like the first night he stayed away from home, or the prodigal son in his great prodigality.

He begins to yearn for good old Oregon, and the yearning causes tears to fill his eyes reminding him of his blindness. He would now give a great deal to see the cows standing at the bars waiting to be relieved of their lacteal supply by soft hands of one of Oregon's fair maidens or by the welcome tongue of their own progeny. He longs to see fields of timothy and clover stretching away in a vast carpet of green richer than any Persian rug. His memories picture to him the old fir tree beneath where the children played, the familiar rail fence, the cooling spring, the orchard with fruit laden trees, and the grand old mountains. Like a sensible man he repents of his follies and resolves to return to Oregon for his few remaining years.

There is no place where home can be made more enjoyable than in Oregon. If you have wandered away, we will welcome you back. If you are thinking of leaving, we urge you to stay. To everybody everywhere we extend a cordial invitation to visit Oregon and make your home among contented and prosperous people.

Gresham, September 2, 1905—The Record has been purchased by Tom Brownhill of Portland and formerly Eastern Oregon. Born in England, Mr. Brownhill first settled in Sherman County. He studied law in The Dalles and was admitted to the bar in 1900. Mr. Brownhill will open an office for the practice of law and conveyancing. He is a member of the K. O. P., IOOF, W. O. W. lodges. He belongs to the Masonic and other prominent orders.

Gresham, September 2, 1905—The Gresham School Board decided to delay the opening of school for the convenience of the hop pickers.

Kelso, September 2, 1905—Quite a number of persons from Kelso attended the Norwegian Sangerfest at the fair on Sunday. Among those attending were the Robert Jonsruds, The J. Eris, the O. Michelsons, the Gundersons, the Sendalls, and Burt Jonsrud.

Marmot, September 2, 1905—A forest fire is raging in the mountain area near Marmot. It is reported to have started on the Mensinger slashings two miles east of Marmot on the north side of the Big Sandy River. It is now out of control.

Gresham, September 2, 1905—"Apropas to another saloon," it may be asked.

Do we need it for any reason whatsoever? The writer thinks not. As a business proposition it is certainly not conducive to the prosperity of legitimate lines already established, for rather than producing a healthy condition, it diverts money from its legitimate at the expense too often of the other trades. As a social proposition we do not need it, for such institutions only blight and break down the highest social fabrics. No home will be made happier by its presence. As a town we do not need it as an advertisement to the newcomers among us; for we are a temperate people and another saloon would put us in bad light. Nothing but a selfish purpose can be offered in its behalf, and that will not pass muster. Reverend Nuttley

OREGON WATER POWER AND RAILWAY COMPANY SKEDULE

Westbound from Gresham	For Cazado and way points	Leaving Portland for Gresham and way points
6:40 a. m.	8:20 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
8:20 "	10:20 "	9:30 "
10:20 "	12:20 P. m.	1:30 n. m.
12:20 p.m.	2:20 "	5:44 "
2:20 "	4:30 "	7:30 "
4:30 "	6:34 "	11:30 "
6:20 "	8:05 "	3:40 a.m.
9:43 "		7:15 "

Kelso, September 9, 1905—A forest fire swept through here last week dowing much damage. F. W. Canning lost his barn and contents including hay, grain and farm implements. The schoolhouse also was burned to the ground. All Kelso would have been wiped out if it had been for the timely assistance of the men from the Strausse and Donehue mills. The Kelso school was insured for \$572, and the Canning barn was insured for \$300.

Troutdale, September 9, 1905—H. B. Chapman, the Troutdale Road Supervisor, was in the Record office on Thursday. Mr. Chapman's 800 miles of road are in fine condition. Mr. Chapman is loyal to his home town speaking as such, "Troutdale is perhaps one of the best tie and stock markets on the West Coast. Hundreds of thousands of ties are shipped annually, mostly from Proctor and Beers and

Kelly and Wylands mills. Outside capital is very much in evidence. The Union Meat Company has \$150,000 in packing plant and adjacent farms. They employ about 100 men with a payroll of \$6,500 per month. Here cattle, sheep, and the stubborn hog (save for the squeal) are completely used up and marketed. The O. R. and N. Railroad has a payroll of \$800 per month.

Other enterprises are the Sand Lime and Brick Company, A. Fox, general merchandise, the Harlow, Blase and Harlow Law Firm, the S. S. Logan General Store, and David Buxton supplies the people of Troutdale with the purest of spring water at the lowest prices. The school is headed by Mr. F. G. Buchanan. Troutdale has several fraternal orders,; Masons, Eastern Star, W. O. W., and the Artisans.

Gresham, September 16, 1905---Hop picking is now in progress. Oregon is a banner hop state both in quantity and in quality. The only hop field in this vicinity is on the Mountain View Farm owned by W. W. Cotton. The farm is near Linneman. Mr. Cotton has 40 acres half of which are 11 years old. The others are $2\frac{1}{2}$ years old. Seventy pickers are employed. The pickers will make one cent per pound and will earn a total of \$1,200. The price paid for hops is 13¢ per pound. The dryer has a capacity of 180 sacks per day.

Boring, September 23, 1905---Boring opened school with Mrs. William Calvin as principal.

Gresham, September 23, 1905---The course of study for the Gresham High School has been arranged and extended to cover the four year course. The course meets criteria for the best and most thorough general training and preparation for college and professional studies. The course meets all requirements of the state manual for high schools.

GRADE 9

English---Higher Lessons---Reed and Kellog
History---European History --Adams
Science---Geography--Tarr's First Book
Mathematics---Essentials of Algebra--Wells

GRADE 10

English---Rhetoric and Composition--Carpenter
History---European--Adams
Science---First half--Physiology Second half--Botany
Mathematics---First half--Essentials of Algebra---Second half--Geometry

GRADE 11

English—English Literature---Brooke
U. S. History---Government of the People---Channing
Latin
Mathematics---Geometry---Plain

GRADE 12

English---American Literature---Brooke
Latin---Caeser's Gallic Wars
Physics
Mathematics---Arithmetic and Bookkeeping

Damascus, September 23, 1905---School has commenced with Pauline Heacock as head of the Union School. (Union School was located on what is now the NE corner of Regner Road and Highway 212)

A few cars of potatoes were shipped from here The price was 60¢ per Cwt. They were loaded at Siefer Station. Editor's note: At that time the road from Damascus to Boring (part of Hwy 212) was called the Oregon City Road. It crossed the Deep Creek Canyon in the vicinity of 257th crossing Deep Creek at Siefer Station. The road continued up the other side of the canyon and became what is now Kelso Road. A few years later the road from the vicinity of 257th (now Hwy 212) was completed to Boring. The Bradley- Richey (now Richey) Road went from Kelso Road through Boring and on to Gresham fanning out along the way to far off places such as Anderson, Hoganville, Orient, Powell Valley, Pleasant Home and Troutdale. A plank road from Boring to Compton's Corners would be completed by December, 1905.

ADVERTISEMENT: CARLSON AND FLETCHER UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

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Gresham, September 30, 1905---Professor Ringer will open classes in physical culture again this season beginning next week at Metzger's Hall.

The ladies class will meet the first part of the evening and will consist of pretty marches, light drill exercises for health and grace and development, club swinging, pretty fancy steps, light games and basketball.

The men's classes will meet the second part of the evening immediately

after the women's classes and include many new features. Basketball teams will be formed early and outside games scheduled.

Visitors are cordially invited to observe the classes in action, but gentlemen will not be allowed to visit the ladies' classes. The price of enrollment is \$3 for three months. Classes begin Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Boring, October 7, 1905---The Clackamas County Court has allowed payment on road plank for the two miles of road from Boring to Pleasant Home and Sandy Roads.

The people of Kelso and Boring are united in building the plank road.

Gresham, October 14, 1905---The erection of the Free Methodist Church on 4th and Roberts has begun. The church will indeed have a steeple and bell.

Previous talk of a steam whistle was premature.

Anderson, October 14, 1905---J. E. Stone was in the Record office this week showing off his apples. His sample of Wolf Creek apples weighed $1\frac{1}{4}$ pounds.

He said that some he sold were much bigger. He also brought in some Rome Beauties which in general shape, color and flavor cannot be excelled.

Boring, October 21, 1905---Nelson Swadeen hanged himself Thursday morning at 6:30 a. m. He was seen about fifteen minutes before, and was followed as he had attempted suicide the day before. The body was still quivering when cut down, but all efforts to revive him failed. He had been on a drunk for a week and was despondent because the money which was to bring his family from the Old Country had been spent.

Pete Veatch took himself a wife on Wednesday. Good for Pete. (The Veatch family had one of the earliest creameries in this section of the country.

Gresham, October 21, 1905---Gresham is rapidly coming to the front as a residence town as well as a business town. State census taker Charles Cleveland reports a bonafide population of 365, double of four years ago.

Boring, October 28, 1905—Several of the Boring people were in Portland this week attending the Palmer—Roots law suit.

Anderson, October 28, 1905—Pete Lundeen of Anderson raised on his place two of the largest potatoes in the area. Two Early Rose potatoes weight 5 pounds. They are hard to beat and are a sample of what an energetic Swede can do in this fair country.

Orient, November 4, 1905—Kenneth Lauderback, our rural mail carrier, has been claiming that he could make his route on foot and on time, provided the walking was good, and the mail not too heavy. On Thursday all conditions were favorable and the carrier set out to make his claim good. He completed the $18\frac{1}{4}$ mile route in four hours and five minutes. There were 103 boxes.

SOME ADVICE TO THE WISE: Drink less live longer; Talk less think more; Ride less walk more; Worry less work more; Waste less Give more; Preach less Practice more.

Boring, November 11, 1905—Ulrich Aemisegger, who lived near Deep Creek south of Boring, died of consumption on Sunday. He leaves a wife, Julia, and a young son John.

Gresham, November 11, 1905—The first grading period at the Gresham School has been completed. At the beginning of the present year, the board adopted a full four year high school course as outlined by the new principal, E. E. Doring. The course offers more English, math and science than the Portland high schools. It also offers two years of Latin. There are 40 pupils enrolled in the high school. Anyone wishing to enter high school should so so at once, lest he or she gets too far behind.

Those ranking first and second in their respective grades are: Grade 12, Pearl Lindsey; 11, Mary Wilson Janie Ross, Mae Durrell; 10, Art Menzies, Violet Gould; 9, Raleigh Watson, Maeve Love lace, Mark Emery; 8, Alma Dailey, Earl Clanahan; 7, Roy Johnson, Patty Durrell; 6, Bessie Howitt, Lena Wright;

Grade 5, Chester Dailey, Paul Naugle; 4, Isabell Metzger, Nellie Faris.

Sandy, November 11, 1905---Sandy is a commercial center finely located in the center of a fertile district.

Thirty or more husky sons and daughters of hardy citizens, presided over by Miss Emily McElroy, a village schoolmarm, are being taught that to be is to work to strive upward until at last the goal is reached and success is at hand.

Sandy is the hub of commerce for a rich timber, dairy, farming, and stock country. It is popular for its climate, water and scenery, and an ideal spot for a sanitarium.

Sandy has two general merchandise stores, a hotel, a Postoffice, two saloons, two livery stables, and a blacksmith shop. There is a Catholic and a Lutheran church. The Lutheran Church has a private school where descendants of the Fatherland may study both German and English. Sandy has a Doctor, a notary, and several other businesses. A number of stages serve Bull Run, Ames, Firwood, Marmot, Welches, Salmon and other outlying communities. Millions of feet of ties and lumber are hauled to Boring and Troutdale for shipment to all parts of the country.

Gresham, November 11, 1905---Gresham is indeed fortunate after two years to have a first class dramatic company headed this way. Metzger Hall has been engaged for Saturday, November 18, by Messrs. Clyde and King for their Magnificent production, "The Hand of Shame." This four act drama has been met with success in many cities and is now headed for California. A large crowd is expected from the surrounding countryside, and there will be dancing after the performance without charge. Tickets are on sale at the postoffice.

Sandy, November 11, 1905---There was an unusually large attendance at the churches last Sunday. Father Anselm, the zealous pastor of the Roman Catholic Church, preached an impressive sermon to a large number of parishoners and a number of walk-ins of other faiths. Reverend F. Dobberfuhl's instructive

was well attended.

Sandy, November 11, 1905---The deputy sheriff of Clackamas County came to Sandy on Tuesday where he recovered the buggy stolen from the Moody Stables in Oregon City. The thief, after trading off the buggy here, rode into Crook County where he was caught with the horse still in his possession.

Under the able supervision of J. H. Revenue, the plank road from the George Kenney's farm to Boring will be open for travel within three weeks.

Sandy, November 18, 1905---At the Eagle Creek hop last Saturday night, the boys must have been practicing ju jitsu. Black eyes and battered hats around Sandy tell the tales. Be neighborly, Eagle Creek.

Cottrell, November 18, 1905---The first grading period has just been completed at the Cottrell School under the supervision of the teacher, Louise Maxwell. Forty seven pupils are enrolled with an average daily attendance of 41 with 5 tardies. Top exam averages for their respective grades are: 8, Fred Proctor 86; 6, Justine Scoville, 94; 5, Rudy Andrews 91; 4, Olive Cox 88. Highest in deportment, Robert Andrews; Neither absent nor tardy, Cecil Landon, Al and Pete Hauglum, Fred Proctor, Burleigh Spiers, Lucille and Gladys Swank, Elsie Hall, Gene Van Fleet, Rosa and Flo Beers, Ruby Andrews, Sylvia Osborn, Anna Radford, Gresham, November 18, 1905---The R. Henry Stock Company that plays Gresham tonight in its famous production "The Hand of Shame" will be the largest stock company to have appear in Gresham. The company consists of 16 members and two advance men. The drama is a high grade one favorably commented upon by press, pulpit, and public. In response to a request, the company will play Troutdale November 25.

Sandy, November 25, 1905---Eliza Coalman has sold out his interest in the Sandy Boring stage to Baker and Orr. Mr. Coalman intends to build a new house on his farm. Something's in the wind boys!

Cottrell, November 25, 1905—The Proctor and Beers new mill one and one half miles east of Cottrell is running full steam ahead. It has a capacity of 35,000 feet per day. Each day 800 ties are cut plus a quantity of rough lumber. They are hauled by teams to Troutdale to be shipped by rail. Most of the rough and dressed lumber is sold locally. It requires about 60 men to operate the mill and logging. Near the mill is a boarding house run by Clara Frion and Ida Radford.

Boring, December 2, 1905—Frank Brown and his wife are living in a tent on account of the latter's health problem. He has put an addition on his tent. Editor's note: Again open air was thought to be the best cure for tuberculosis. A patient was more apt to die of pneumonia.

The revival meetings held recently in Boring resulted in fine lectures. There is now talk of building a new church. The Methodist Church that is located on Church and Richey Roads was dedicated in 1907. The land was donated by O. W. Palmer who operated the big mill in Boring.

Kelso, December 9, 1905—Mr. Hillyard of Orient purchased 40 acres of land from Mr. Wilson for \$66.

The wide awake people of Kelso have raised \$600 toward planking the Oregon City Road (Kelso Road) from Kelso west as far as the money goes.

Portland, December 9, 1905—Senator J. H. Mitchell died at Good Samaritan Hospital from hemorrhages caused from teeth extraction.

Bull Run, December 9, 1905—How is this for four score years? At a recent shooting match George Thomas, 80, struck dead center several times holding his rifle at a range of 60 yards.

The East Multnomah Record

Timothy Brownhill, Editor and Manager

H. L. St. Clair, Assistant Editor

Issued every Saturday, Subscription, \$1.50 per year