

Terrace Park is undoubtedly the Finest Subdivision of Portland Today

TERRACE PARK is not only the finest subdivision, but it has the most points of natural advantage. Any thinking person will tell you the direct line of wealth and population is east of the city, and the Base Line road will always be the chief artery of the county.

Over half of Terrace Park has already been sold. The railroad work now going on in this part of the county assures TERRACE PARK absolutely the finest rapid transit service in the city of Portland. Lots selling today for \$300 are certain to be worth \$400 before fall.

The Herald is a paper devoted to the interests of this locality, and we want everybody to "boost" for this part of the county.

Outside people are coming in to Portland by the thousands and we want to interest everybody we can in TERRACE PARK now; their satisfaction will lead to more investors coming in.

A lot or two in TERRACE PARK is the safest and best little investment you can possibly make, and \$10 a month will handle it.

THE SPANTON COMPANY

Sole Agents for the Municipal Railway & Improvement Co.

270 Stark St., opp. Chamber of Commerce. Main 2828

"The Terrace Park" office on the Tract after 1 p. m. Tabor 180

MONTAVILLA

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Additional Montavilla locals will be found on page 4.

Consult the Want Ads. on page 5.

Miss Kreglow of the public school will leave to spend a portion of her vacation at St. Martins, Wash., at the close of school.

The Artisan lodge made merry at a late meeting, enjoying a social wherein ice cream and cake were features. Mrs. Mand Gilman was elected to the chair of Master Artisan.

Prof. Krohn of Portland was in the Villa Friday, drilling 22 boys and 32 girls of the public school for their part in the parade at the Rose Carnival next Thursday.

School closes in Montavilla today, the closing examination beginning yesterday.

The Villas defeated the Rose City Park team on the home grounds last Sunday morning by a score of 8 to 1. Only five innings were played. Next Sunday the Villas will go to Gresham.

The Mount Tabor Parochial school gave a program replete with musical and prose numbers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Barringer and the Herman brothers were participants in a launch ride up the Willamette River to Oswego Sunday.

A petition asking for the sidewalking of Misner street with wooden sidewalks was circulated, but a number of the property owners thought they would prefer cement, and a second petition asking for that class of improvement is being circulated and numerous signed, with every indication that it will be successful. Hurrah for Misner street.

The Children's Day exercises at Grace Baptist church will be given Sunday morning during the usual hour of

church services. An excellent program is being prepared. For the evening service a special musical program will be given as follows: Solo, Miss Elise Just; two numbers, quartet; duet, tenor and alto, Mrs. Ohlson and Mr. Morse; violin solo, Arnold Smith; selection, choir; organist, Mrs. W. A. Smith. The pastor will give a short address.

Quite a number of Villaites attended the lawn social and entertainment given by the cricket club in Portland Wednesday eve. Mr. Ryson and Mrs. Ohlson contributed musical numbers.

Arnold Smith and Miss Elise Just appeared in solo work at the rose carnival given at St. Johns Wednesday evening.

A large delegation from the Villa represented the Women of Woolcraft here Sunday at the memorial service at the city headquarters.

The Women of Woolcraft elected officers last week.

Thos. Greene, an invalid the past winter, is somewhat improved and his recovery is hoped for by his numerous friends.

Mrs. Martha Jousma returned from a visit to Hood River last week.

Miss Frances O'Leary returned from St. Vincent Tuesday after a serious operation, much improved.

Surveyors were out the first of the week taking steps toward the grading of Hibbard street for sidewalks.

Geo. Barringer has sold his cottage and two lots for a consideration of \$2200 to Mr. Cleveland of Whittier, California, for a home. Mr. Barringer has purchased a place of Mr. Howell as a future home.

A contract has been let for a sidewalk on Misner street and operations were to have been commenced yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gilman Parker, Mrs. Ohlson, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and Mr. Smith attended the banquet and reception tendered Rev. Messrs. Blair of the

Third church and Black of Calvary, who leave the city soon; also welcoming Rev. E. A. Smith of Rochester, N. Y., who is called to the pastorate of Arleta, in the city Monday evening.

The Home Missionary society was the guest of Mrs. Ira Ryder, last Tuesday afternoon.

Children's Day was made a noteworthy one at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. The cause of education was advanced by program and offering. The program consisted of songs, recitations, etc., that were much appreciated.

The young people of Grace Baptist church conducted a business meeting last evening for the election of officers.

Wants Streets to Conform

At the meeting of the Montavilla Improvement board Monday evening a resolution was passed protesting against the acceptance of the plat of Jonesmore as laid out, on the ground that Canon street has not been made to conform with that street as laid out in Montavilla proper.

The Uncle and the Parrot.
A farmer visiting New York with his niece was induced by her to buy a parrot, which was represented to be a good talker. After the return home the young lady undertook to teach the parrot to say "uncle."

"Say uncle," she would say. "Uncle, uncle, uncle! Please say uncle." Then she would coo at the bird as if it were a baby learning to talk, and feed it and pet it, all the time begging it to say uncle. But the parrot looked bored and said nothing. This had gone on for two days, when the farmer said: "That parrot's no good. I'll put it out." Taking it to the chicken yard, the farmer grabbed the bird by the neck and slung it among the chickens, saying "Say uncle, go! darn you; say uncle!" The farmer went to dinner, from which he was called presently by a great noise and commotion in the chicken yard, where he found seven hens dead in a corner. In the parrot's right claw was another hen, grasped firmly by the neck, and the parrot was screeching "Say uncle, go! darn you; say uncle!"

A prize of \$10 was paid for the foregoing anecdote to Roy Brenton, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

OREGON ACTIVITIES ATTRACT ATTENTION

Oregon Girls Were Winners—Rose Show and Development League Meeting.

[Special to the Herald.]

PORTLAND, June 10, 1907.—The officers of the Oregon Development League will meet at the Portland Commercial club Thursday evening, June 20th at 7:30 o'clock. Every active worker and the presidents and secretaries of the different commercial bodies are urged to be present. The League proper will meet Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the Marquam Grand. An afternoon recess will be taken for the flower parade and general recreation. Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a special pipe-organ at the First Presbyterian church by Professor Edgar E. Couse, one of America's best organists. This will be free to visitors residing outside the city.

The Portland Rose Show and Fiesta will take place on Thursday, the 20th, and will certainly be one of the most charming events of the year 1907.

Seneca on Poverty and Death.

"Yet many things befall us which are sad, dreadful, hard to bear." Well, as God has been unable to remove those things from your path, he has given your minds strength to combat all. Bear them bravely. In this you can surpass God himself. He is beyond suffering evil; you are above it. Despair poverty. No man lives as poor as he was born. Despair pain. Either it will cease or you will cease. Despair death. It either ends you or takes you elsewhere. Despair fortune. God has given her no weapon that can reach the mind.

Additional Gresham Locals

(Continued from page 1.)

smith shop early in the week. Seven stitches had to be taken in the wounded member but he is getting along finely.

Newton Orr, the Sandy-Boring stage driver was doing business in Gresham and Portland the fore part of the week.

Paul Meinig, one of Sandy's popular merchants, passed through Gresham last Monday on his way home from the metropolis.

Roy Gibbs is building a modern residence on his farm near town.

P. J. Quesberry, one of our progressive farmers, made the Herald office a pleasant call this week. He says the recent rains insure a bountiful crop this year.

A. H. Richey of Sellwood, an old timer of this vicinity, recently sent us a letter of appreciation.

Mrs. Dan Talbot and sister, May Dougherty, have gone on an extended visit to their parents at Floyd, Washington.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson has sold the Gresham bakery and confectionery store to H. P. Hatch, formerly of Wisconsin. Mr. Hatch will continue business at the old stand.

Three elements seemed to combine against the local ball tossers, Sunday.—Camas, Corbett and hard luck. Both teams were defeated, Shattuck Blues, by Corbett, score 6 to 7, while Camas done up the first team to the tune of 13 to 2.

Dr. C. M. Hill, president of Berkeley Baptist Theological Seminary of Berkeley, Cal., was a visitor at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Timothy Brownhill, last Friday.

G. W. Alder of Melrose surprised The Herald force last Monday morning by the gift of some splendid Magoon and Wilson strawberries. He has a large patch of this luscious fruit growing on his farm.

W. A. Proctor, the lumber king of Cottrell, was in town last Friday.

D. McMillan a prominent business man of Montavilla, was looking up the matter of concessions for the Fourth of

July last Friday and again this week. It is reported that he has purchased the concession for a refreshment stand. He is a wide awake, progressive business man and deserves to get in on the ground floor.

MADE WASTE PLACES PAY.

How a Farm Girl Utilized Neglected Strips of Ground.

Often some neglected spot that spoils the appearance of a street may be beautified at small expense and also made to yield a good income. Here is how Jennie Good of Rockingham county, Va., made one waste place pay, says American Agriculturist:

In 1903 I had obtained my parents' permission to utilize the neglected strips of ground around the garden fence to use and plant as I chose, the proceeds to be my very own. A wholesale slaughter of weeds, brush, briars, etc., which were numerous from lack of attention in many years, and the reclamation of an old abandoned corner, equally neglected, were the first results obtained. Of course this required a lot of hard work and a goodly share of pluck to put in shove.

I have no correct account of what I realized the first season, but in the spring of 1904 I again took charge, spading the soil moderately deep, working barnyard manure well into the soil and smoothing down the surface nicely. I planted early vegetables, such as radishes, peas and lettuce. From these little border strips one half the distance around the kitchen garden fence, the other half being set to berries and grapevines, and from the old abandoned corner I furnished a lot of vegetables for the home table and sold over \$10 worth besides. I wish I could give the combined returns from myself lies not only in having realized so much, but in having produced so pleasing an effect with so small an amount of effort. I shall continue my work this year.

The School Garden Idea.

The school garden idea is steadily growing, and in many of the large cities and towns the work has succeeded beyond the expectations of even the most sanguine enthusiast, says the Home Magazine. In 1905, 280,985 one cent packages of seed were sold in Cleveland to children living in all

parts of the city, including those districts where beauty is almost unknown and yards and vacant lots are most unattractive, and as a result running vines soon began to cover ugly fences and outhouses, common flowers as well as shrubs beautified the yards, and potted plants decorated porches and balconies. In one small city the work began with stereopticon lectures, to which the children sold tickets. The proceeds were spent for flower seeds, plants and hardy bulbs, which were given to the children with the understanding that the flower show would be in the fall. The entire town became interested in flower culture, and the 5,000 aster beds became one of the sights to show strangers, while the exhibits enlisted the interest and admiration of the surrounding country.

Civic Clubs in School.

The educational committee of the Lebanon (Pa.) Woman's club has started a movement to organize all the school children into civic societies. When organized the societies will be merged into a league and then made auxiliary to the state league, says the Philadelphia Press. The school directors approve of the movement and have granted a part of the last Friday in each month for meetings of the societies. At these meetings the little folks will be addressed on good citizenship and other civic subjects by lecturers provided by the Woman's club. Mrs. J. L. Rocky, Mrs. Cyrus Rauch, Mrs. H. J. Hayden, Miss Anna Matthes, Mrs. Harry Smith and others have already organized several societies in as many school buildings. The children are deeply interested, as each member will wear a badge, and those elected to office will wear special badges.

Her System.

Patient (to pretty nurse)—Will you be my wife when I recover?
Pretty Nurse—Certainly.
Patient—Then you love me?
Pretty Nurse—Oh, no; that's merely part of the treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this morning to run away with a married man who had lost both of his legs.

The Will of Ney.

Once when Marshal Ney was going into battle, looking down at his knees, which were smiting together, he said: "You may well shake. You would shake worse yet if you knew where I am going to take you."

:: INVEST YOUR MONEY IN REAL ESTATE ::

Why?

MANY investors of large means are investing their money in the improved and unimproved lands near Gresham, especially north and east, at the present time. Why? You will probably answer the question by saying that there is an Electric Railway being projected and sure to be built through that section. True. But you ask one of these investors and he will tell you that the fundamental reason is

Because the land is worth the money

anyway, and while the speculative chance exists it does not form the basis for the investment. Also that the fact that the land is worth the money aside from its speculative value cuts out the element of risk.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG INTEREST

on the money invested by buying real estate now in
Thompson's Addition to Gresham

Why?

TO INVEST in real estate is an absolutely sure and safe investment. You may put your money in the bank; the bank fails, you lose all you have. You may invest in stocks and bonds. Something comes into the business world and destroys the security on which these bonds are based, your money goes the way of many such speculations.

You may even build you a great business block upon some fine corner business lot you may have. Along comes the relentless fire and your fine business block is gone. But, ah! you notice you have something left,—your REAL ESTATE, that fine business lot!

You may put your money into what promises to be an excellent business, but you overlook some important detail, your business goes to pieces, your money is gone and you have nothing left.

But you invest your money in real estate and you have something always. Fire will not burn it, and if you so will it you can have that something always. Now while the investments first spoken of are going on, said investments are enhancing the value of your town property in proportion.

Conditions are creating demands that Gresham will have to satisfy. The great fine farms and undeveloped lands are passing into hands that will cut them up into small tracts and they will be sold to a people who will make this the garden spot of the world. Where there was but one family there will be twenty to forty families. With these will come to Gresham greater mercantile establishments and consequently a great increase in the value of Gresham real estate.

Why?

NOW you will have to acknowledge that Thompson's Addition to Gresham is by far the finest building site in Gresham today. Its natural beauty, its natural drainage,—an extremely important fact,—puts this Addition far to the front as a home-building site. Ground all under cultivation; no stones, no gravel, but all deep, rich soil.

We are selling these lots CHEAP

This fact is acknowledged by prudent, careful investors. How many times have you said, "How I wish I had bought such and such a lot!" when some addition first opened up? Don't say this about Thompson's Addition, but take advantage of past experience and buy now and you won't have to say it. Lost opportunity never returns!

LIST YOUR FARMS WITH US

We have customers waiting. See us at your earliest convenience about
Lots in Thompson's Addition

THE RELIABLE REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

Room 32, Washington Building, Portland, and Library Building, Gresham, Ore.