

Succeeding Gresham Vindicator, Gresham Gazette, East Multnomah Record. Multnomah Record and Montavilla Herald

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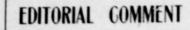
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through the courts if the original sur vey is followed. What make it particularly embarass-

day. Everybody from Gresham more complete reports of their work in the future.

ing to the Mt. Hood company is that The Sandy Valley Fruit Grow- the property owners have secured the ers' association will meet Satur- hearing of these cases for September, making it impossible for the construction forces to grade the line across the to Mount Hood is invited. The disputed tracts during the summer. association now includes 20 mem- Further delay to the building of the bers and others are solicited. railroad, that may postpone its com-The association hopes to show pletion for months, is the fact that the that the fine soil and climate of early construction of this piece of line the Sandy valley can grow just to lay the track east of Gresham, where as good fruit as any man's coun- the grade is already built and awaits try, if the details of production the laying of rails. Carloads of rails are mastered. We hope to have are arriving in the city from the eastern manufacturers, but they cannot be

they are needed.

The editor spent two days in agree to the railroad company's price, by-laws were read by J. J. Johnson and of the hall and a very creditable scenic field, we must not expect it to grow hope because of these facts to influence were duly adopted. The next meeting curtain has been painted by Mr. Valtie where the water rises to althin four eastern Multnomah and northern the company to come to terms, but will be held at Rockwood and the mem- Snashall, one of the younger members. feet of the surface. Clackamss counties this week. It General Manager Miller declares he is bers will be notified later as to time of The service at dinner deserves es is two years since we have been more likely to build around Gresham meeting. In behalf of the association pecial commendation. A more creditimprovement observed compares ers off the line of the road.

favorably with other portions of the county. New houses and barns are to be seen along the way and one sure index of a growing population is the improvements on school buildings at Cottrell, Kelso and District 28 to accommodate the new pupils. An unusual amount of clearing has been done the past Season and roads are being improved at various points along the way. Everything points to future prosperity. Soil and nature are in our favor. If we have the

will to make use of them, no portime tion of Oregon will ever surpass

GRANGE DIRECTORY of consolidation The Masters' and Lecturers', 'meeting

was held and Evening Star was repre-

sented by J. J. Johnson and Mrs. Vail;

Pleasant Valley, H. W. Snashall and

Jennie Kronenberg; Rockwood, Mrs.

Peterson; Russellville, E. C. Huffman;

Pomona Grange is Entertained

final vote was favorable to consolidation.

A lively discussion of the County Grange

fair ensued. The sentiment was strong-

ly in favor of the fair and some criti-

cism was offered that the fair was not

being promoted as vigorously as it might

A very nice program was prepared by

there were forty initiated into the mys-

joined in singing America. They then

resented.

have been.

Oregon State Grange Officers.

Austin T. Buxtor Shumake. Johnson Accurer J. J. Johnson Steward, W. A. Young. Assistant Steward, E. W. Staats hapiain, Oscar Eaton Treasurer, H. Hirschberg, Li scretary, Mrs. Mary S. Howard iste Kcoper, L. S. Lambert, Yomona, Mrs. Lulu E. Miller eres, Mrs. Cora Logg, fora, Mrs. Susie Wells, ady Steward, Mrs. E. K. Brown 40 Indep

Stayton Albany Helens Condan overdale Clo EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Forest Gro tin T. Buxton Albany f. Spence gene Palmer LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

T. Buxton. Forest Grove Hood River [Granges are requested to send to The Herald fomation so that a brief card can be run uder this heading free. Send place, day and

meeting held in their new hall and was MULTNOMAH GRANGE, NO. 71.-Meets th ourth Saturday in every month at 10:30 a. m. n. Campbell's hall, Orient. CLACKAMAS GRANGE meets first Saturday feach month at 10:30 a. m., and third Satur lay at 7:30 p. m. PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No. 348-dects second Saturday at 7:30 p. m., and fourth saturday at 10:30 s. m. every month.

ROCKWOOD GRANGE-Meets the first Wed resolay-of each month at 8 p. m. and third Sat irday at 10 s. m.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE - Meets first Wedn day at 10:30 s. m.; third Tuesday evening 8 o'clock, each month. RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE, NO. 353-Meets irth Saturday nights in each month. EVENING STAR GRANGE-Meets in their ball at South Mount Tabor on the first Satur-lay of each month at 10 s.m. All visitors are GRESHAM GRANGE - Meets second Satur-DAMASCUS GRANGE, NO. 260.- Meets first LENTS GRANGE-Meets second Saturday of

CLACKAMAS GRANGE, NO. 288-Meets the rst Saturday in the month at 10:30 a. meand he third Saturday at 1:30 p. m. tery of the fifth degree after which all COLUMBIA GRANGE NO. 267.-Meets in ay session first Saturday in each month range hall near Corbett.

GRANGE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lents Saturday, June 13. The several convenient lodge room, dining room and grow with wet feet." Though it seeks The property owners who will not granges were well represented. The kitchen. A large rostrom fills the front

members of Lents grange.

evening by Mr. St. Clair. It at- bership to 148. A fair attendance was -The Editor. tracted a large crowd which present, being the busy season for farmgood-naturedly observed the mis- ers. Discussion of the hall building cellaneous procession. It isn't everyone who would submit to becoming the object of so much the ground. It is expected that a deed trict No. 28 at the schoolhouse when fun, but so long as it was good- will be secured for the property this the following officers were elected : Annatured merriment Mr. St. Clair week. The committee will then go to drew Zenger, director for three years; was willing to pay his wager. work earnestly and hopes are high that Mart Kronenberg, clerk for one year. Never mind, perhaps someone ground will be broken within a month. Discussion of the consolidation of our

build another room as the district has ploy two teachers so full justice can be

GROWING RHUBARB.

A Crop That Pays Well For Very Little Outlay and Work. The best crop, counting expense of

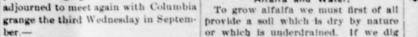
growing and amount of land used, is Ida M. Thorp, Mary E. Crane and Dora eplant. Procure some roots of the Linnaeus variety that is early, tender and, while growing very large, is less Fairview, Mrs. Carrie Townsend and

acid than many other kinds. Mrs. Ashcraft; Woodlawn, J. W. Black Prepare the bunches by putting five and Mrs. Lue Wendle; Lents, A. F. or six stalks in a bunch, tying it se-Miller and A. F. Hershner. Eight out curely at the butts of stalks and again of ten granges in the country were reparound the leaves just above the stems; then with a sharff knife cut off a portion of the leaves, leaving about a third of the green leaf on the stalk. It will wilt less quickly with a part of the leaf on than with the whole leaf or where only the stalk has been left. Multnomah County Pomona grange was The rows should be six feet apart entertained by Pleasant Valley grange, and plants four feet in row. The only No. 348, Patrons of Husbandry, Wedwork expended on it is to cultivate two nesday, June 17th. It was the first or three times early in the season and hoe it once. In the fall the rows are a decided success in every way. The covered with a mulch of strawy mahall was decorated in the Pomona color, nure.

Pull it late in the day, the and trim pink and green. Several very interestthe leaves, then pack it in sixty quart ing topics were discussed in the afterberry crates. It does not will as much If crowded in tightly.

The question of consolidating The Rhubarb may be made to yield about Balletin with the Washington Grange \$35 to \$40 an acre per mouth. paper occupied considerable time. The

Spraying Potato Vines. The number of sprayings it will be necessary to give potatoes depends somewhat upon the season. If rainy weather prevails it will be necessary to spray more frequently than if it be comparatively dry, not only because the rain will wash the spray material off the vines, but also because damp the worthy lecturer. The tables fairly weather is favorable to the developgroaned under the weight of good viands ment of the disease. A good general spread upon them and the guests did rule is to begin spraying when the full justice to them. In the evening vines are about six inches high and spray every ten days or two weeks Alfalfa and Water

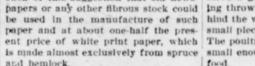


prevented full justice being rendered. ter we may know that alfalfa will not The Multnomah county Masters and Pleasant Valley grange has just com- grow there. There is an old saying used until they are hauled out to where Lecturers association, P. of H., met at pleted a fine large grange home with which expresses this, "Alfalfa will not

> water in a deeper soll and the roots penetrate very deeply indeed in an old

In both young and old especial care through this territory and the and leave these obdurate property own. we extend a hearty thanks for the cour- able spread has rarely been seen and should be given the eyes and teeth to tesy and good will shown us by the the young people entered into looking prevent them from getting out of conafter the interests of their guests in a dition and causing no end of distress most hospitable manner. Pomona's and inconvenience as a result. When The unusual wager laid by our Lents grange met Saturday and trans- meeting at Pleasant Valley will not a fellow gets to the point where his o' nights with a double set of false teeth in his mouth he is in a state of mind to appreciate, if somewhat tardily, the force of the above suggestions.

> If the suggestion of certain Wiscon sin paper manufacturers materializes and proves practicable, it will not be a great while until some newspapers will be of black paper printed with white ink. It is claimed by those and hemlock.



AMERICAN CLOTHIERS - ADCORDANCE TO Welch & Co. AMERICAN CLOTHIERS 223 Morrison Street DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND The "Alteration Sale" for Bargains

Norris, Baker Co.



NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let th air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last yea Over two hundred thousand pairs now in us DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lived and easy riding, very due able and lines inside with

easy tiding, very durable and ined inside with ectal quality of rubber, which never lecomes us and which closes up small punctures with the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters f customers tating that their tires have only bee nee or twice in a whole season. They weigh no filters the the truncture resisting multies b of only \$4 to per pair. All orders shipped s

otice the thick rubb c day letter is received. We ship C O. D. o

FULL CASH WITH OLDER and look finer than a and look finer than a

you send for a pair of IF YOU NEED TIRES about half the usual prices. ay, DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle DO NOT WAIT or a pair of tin

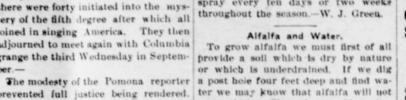


Broken crockery may be made to The 1906-7 olive oil production of back of this suggestion that old news serve a good purpose if instead of be Italy is rated at 29,411,423 gallons, papers or any other fibrous stock could ing thrown on the ash heap or out be. Were the figures not given on what be used in the manufacture of such hind the wood shed it is broken up into seems to be good authority one would paper and at about one-half the pres- small pleces and put into the hen yard. be tempted to suspect that a good ent price of white print paper, which The poultry will appropriate all that is share of this olive oil was made from is made almost exclusively from spruce small enough as grit for grinding their American cotton seed or linseed.

friends, Mr. St. Clair and Dalles acted its routine of business. Two new soon be forgotten. Reports showed a members were initiated and three were membership of 1184 members in the Simonsen, was paid on Monday admitted on demits, swelling the mem- county, a gain of 71 in the last quarter. Annual Schoolmeeting Held

A special tax was voted and levied to else will pay the wager next State Grange Bulletin with the Wash- so many new families that it is necesington Grange paper resulted in favor sary to enlarge the schoolhouse and em-

done to the children attending in regular session. /



As a means of stimulating an interest in this part of the country and of creating a desire to build nice homes, "The Herald" man will offer to photograph your place, if you will pay for the cut. to run in the paper. Ordinarily such a photo would cost you \$1.50 to \$2. By this offer only material would be charged against the one having the cut made, and you have a very fine opportunity to show people what kind of a place you have.

us for beauty of landscape, pro-

ductiveness and wealth.

"GRESHAM MAY BE SKIPPED," ETC.

Under this head our attention is attracted by an article in a recent issue of the Oregonian, regarding the Mt. Hood railway troubles at Gresham. We hope the difficulty is exaggerated. In fact, we think it is, but there is great danger in Holding out too long. We know of a very desirable townsite in Washington that failed to develop because ONE short - sighted property owner thought he had a "corner" on the only spot available. The are now selling cheaper than

article in question:

The Mt. Hood Railway and Power may bring immediate results and company may build around the town of it may be months hence. The Of the 59,659 acres of flax raised in Gresham because of difficulties in get-ting rights of way along the route already mapped out that would take the gram is a singular evidence of grown in the province of Ulster, while line trough that city. General Manager the value of advertising:

Miller would skip Gresham altogether Through the casual exchange of because of trouble over getting rights newspapers by two sailing vessels in The gardener would have good of way. Five property holders, cover- the middle of the Indian Ocean, the grounds for considering himself sining about three-quarters of a mile of sale of a piece of property in New gularly fortunate if there was a plant the route of the road, having refused to Vork's submthe has increased in the category of the the route of the road, having refused to York's suburbs has just been effected. come to terms with the company, and A four-line advertisement had been in- ket which had the persistence and vi-

GET BUSY.

Don't sit down in silent woe; Get busy; Swear you'll get another show:

Get busy; Luck will stop and smile on you, If you'll stand a knock or two: Don't give up and don't get blue; Get busy.

Start something. Stir something up; Get busy; Upset Melancholy's cup;

Get busy; Fortune loves the busy bee, Plum chock-full of energy; Face the rough-house cheerily; Get busy.

Get busy.

Stagnant waters do not flow;

Get busy; Microbes in the slow blood grow; Get busy; Microbes of the wretched blues, Where despair discouraged brews; Shake the moss roots from your shoes;

Here's your creed and here's your tip: Get busy; Practice that stiff upper lip; Get busy; Here's a prophecy for you: If you'll only up and DO, You'll triumphantly go through; GET BUSY ! -CHAS. M. FINCH, BAN FRANCISCO.

town went elsewhere and lots

they did twenty-five years ago. The question as to whether ad- A New York paper. The future buyer This is a matter of public vertising pays is an open one. of the property, a former New Yorker, good, is for the entire com-munity, and one or two persons should not consider their private should not consider their private ience leads us to think it does countered another sailsng vessel from interests superior to the general pay. We were led to make our England to the Far East and newspawelfare. We cannot afford to first, second and third invest- pers were exchanged. In one of the lose the road. These particular ment in real estate in this coun-persons cannot afford to lose it, try through the offerings of a cut out, taken to England, where its and they should hesitate before live advertiser. The singular possessor remained for some time and carrying their desires to an ex- thing about advertising is that finally brought to this country with tremity. We quote from the you never can tell just how it is him. The traveler hunted up the prop-

the country were in the same province.

the questions involved must be fought serted by the owner of the property in tallty of the common dandellon.

The school meeting for District No. was held last Monday and was well attended. Reports showed the district in good shape and growing rapidly. The clerk reported over \$4700 received and disbused during the year. The enrollment has been the largest in the history of the district, including a large number of pupils from outside. The census of November last gives 278 as the number in the district of school age.

The board reported satisfactory progress on the new six-room building. A. Dowsett was elected a director, succeeding B. W. Emery, whose term expired, and D. S. Johnson was elected clerk.

The teachers elected for another year are Miss Parmely, Miss McKenzie, Miss Pierce, Miss Wilke, recently of Wisconsin, for the grades, Miss Beard in the High school and Professor Baker, principal. This leaves one place yet to be filled in the high school. The prospects are for a very large and successful school next year.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.

Easy to Raise and Profitable if Properly Marketed.

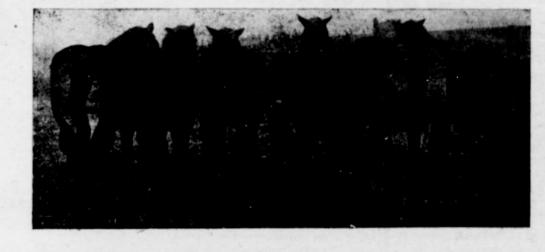
Brussels sprouts may be easily grown in the ordinary home vegetable garden. The plant is a close relative of the cabbage and cauliflower, but instead of producing a single head forms number of small ones in the axils of the leaves, and these heads are called sprouts and are the edible part of the vegetable. The sprouts average one or

two inches in diameter. The seed should be sown in the open ground as early as the weather permits. When the plants are three inches high they should be transplanted or thinned out into rows twenty-four to thirty inches apart and about two feet apart in the row. The plants must be well watered after they have been moved.

As the small sprouts begin to crowd the leaves should be broken from the stem to give the small heads more room. A few leaves should be left at the top of the stem where the new heads are formed.

In warm climates the plants may be left in the open ground all winter, the heads being removed as desired, but in more northern latitudes plants that are well laden with heads are taken up when frost comes and set close together in a pit or cellar or a "cold frame" or bed covered with glass. With a little soil packed about their roots they may in this way be kept all winter, being used when needed. When boiled or stewed with cream they are delicious.

Valuable Prizes for New Subscrip-ions! See Ad. on last page.



IF YOU WANT HORSES LIKE THESE

GO TO H. C. CAMPBELL'S STABLES ON THE SANDY ROAD, Between Fairview and Troutdale, and see half a dozen Royal Belgian colts from three days old to three weeks old. Take your wife and children with you. You are welcome whether you're in the horse business or not.

Breed to the

ROYAL BELGIANS

Also Finest and Only Jacks Directly Imported from Spain.

LARGE DRAFT HORSES and LARGE MULES PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET.

YOU WANT JACKASSES LIKE THESE"



Dr. J. N. Grant, D. V. D., in charge. Call him on long distance telephone

