

BEAVER STATE HERALD

Succeeding Gresham Vindicator, Gresham Gazette, East Multnomah Record, Multnomah Record and Mountville Herald.
Published Every Friday at Gresham, Ore., by the BEAVER STATE PUBLISHING CO.
H. A. DARNALL, Editor and Manager.

RECEIPTS for subscriptions are not sent unless requested. The label on your paper will indicate within two weeks the receipt of your remittance. If it does not please notify us.
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CORRESPONDENTS are wanted in every community. If no correspondence appears from your neighborhood, you are respectfully requested to send us as many local items as you can.
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All Lodge, Grange, School, Church, or other notices or advertisements of societies, parties, dances, concerts, theatricals, etc., given for a profit, charged for at regular rates.
In order to insure change of ad. advertisers must have copy in this office not later than Tuesday preceding day of publication.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Per Year, \$2.50 strictly in advance. In foreign countries, \$2.00. Six Months \$1.50. Three months trial subscriptions \$1. Single copies 5¢. Ask for clubbing rates.
REMITTANCES should be sent by Express or Postoffice Money Order, Registered Letter or Check. Stamps accepted up to 50 cents.
JOB PRINTING is our specialty. We are well equipped to do the best work at current prices. Especially farmers' and business men's Letter Heads, Envelopes, Stationery, Business Cards, Statements, etc., in small or large quantities. Auction Bills, Dodgers, Posters, etc., printed on short notice.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Gresham, Oregon.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Mr. James Goodfellow is wearing the toga of the American citizen now-n-days. He has disposed of a nice piece of property in Canada, and, being free from outside business interests, has affirmed his allegiance to Uncle Sam. We, of course, welcome him to our citizenship and hope that his example will lead others to do likewise.

Our attention has been called to the irregularity with which The Herald reaches some of its readers. This is unfortunate and we regret the condition very much but we are as yet unable to locate the trouble. When papers are mailed here Friday evening every subscriber in the county should be reached by noon Saturday. We understand the trains carry the papers past the stations, sometimes. We will look into this. Sometimes labels are rubbed off and papers are misplaced. Such accidents will happen, try as we may to prevent it. Let us know if you fail to get your paper and we will try to correct the error.

Hon. Ben F. Jones, in the Daily Capitol Journal of Nov. 12, devotes a page to reviewing the Oregonian's attitude in the past in relation to the primary law and the popular election of senators. He expects to support Mr. Chamberlain for senator although he (Jones) is a republican, because he has long been an adherent of the principle of popular election. We quote two paragraphs of his lengthy article.

"If the able editor of the Oregonian has become convinced that he was wrong when he advocated the primary law and the election of United States senators by popular vote, would it not be better for him to come out and acknowledge the error of his way and right the wrong by good clean argument, and not by calling Statement No. 1 Republicans fools and cowards and violators of their oaths and the constitution? But it is Mr. Scott's policy to rule all the Republicans out of the party who are advocating the very doctrine that he formerly preached. If Mr. Scott was right when he advocated the election of senators by the popular vote, he is wrong now."

"It is to be hoped that wisdom will not die with the Oregonian, and that some modern Moses will come forth and gather together the scattered hosts of the Republican party that Mr. Scott has kicked out, and that before another election rolls around they will have united, and that the Republican candidate who has been nominated at the primaries will be elected at the following election."

Country Life from the Hired Man's View.

An Indiana farmhand has written a letter to President Roosevelt about the work which the Country Life Commission is carrying on. The President has turned the letter over to the Commission and they have asked the farmhand to write some more.

"I have been a farmhand just long enough," says the President's correspondent, "to learn the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning, reliable farmhands leaving the beautiful farm and country and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm and too long hours for a day is what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3:30 in the morning and work from that time until 8 or 9 at night? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home, and necessary conveniences on the farm for doing the farm work with the least labor and time."

This man has given the Country Life Commission some very interesting first-hand information about rural conditions and recommendations based on a long experience in farm work and farm life. He has worked for all kinds of farmers, good and bad, he says, and he has always had his eyes open to detect the causes of their success or failure. He has drawn his own conclusions and sets them forth in down-right, straight-forward fashion. Education pays in farming, he says. The farmer who plans out his work and carries it through in a systematic, business-like manner, just as the city man does, will be able to shorten the hours of labor. "So many farmers measure everything on the farm from the standpoint of muscle," he continues, "and are extreme in some things and slack in others. I decided several years ago that life is too short to work for Peter Tumble-down farmers."

"Now, Mr. President," he writes, "you can take this for what it is worth. I have not given you half of my experience." The Commission has written him that his suggestions are so useful that they hope he will send more.

"Compel the farmer to be a business man," he says. "Go into the homes of some of the farmers and the so-called farmers and ascertain how they live, and learn of their methods of doing the business in which they are engaged. And you will be surprised what a variety you will find. Ascertain what they read, and what stress they put on the literature that comes into their homes (if any comes) bearing on the business they are engaged in. See what per cent study their business."

"Give me the educated farmer as a boss and the educated farmhand as a hand. When I come in contact with a hand or farmer that studies his business I find him advancing, and it is a pleasure to work for such men."

"The majority of the farmers are eight-hour men, that is, eight hours in the forenoon and eight hours in the afternoon. Eight or ten hours on the farm cannot be adapted in all cases but it need not be from fourteen to sixteen hours. If the family arise every morning at 5 o'clock and the wife and daughters attend to household duties, and the farmhands and sons attend to the chores and go to the field at 7 o'clock and work until 11 or 11:30 and go to the field again at 1 and keep at it until 6, and go to the house and eat supper and then do the evening chores, they have done a farm day's work. Regular hours for work, regular hours for meals, regular hours for sleep and regular hours for recreation, with plenty of standard papers and books, including the best agricultural papers and books, and a full faith in God, and good grub is wanted."

"The family should rise at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning as well as on week days, and do the necessary chores, then go to church and show the business man in the city that Sunday on the farm does not consist in changing the stock from one field to another, or salting it, or unloading a load of hay that was brought in on Saturday evening."

"Men of worth and standing in the shop and city tell me that if order and system were used on the farm they would go back to the farm. If the farmer wants to keep his sons and daughters on the farm he must not lengthen the hours for a day's work on both ends. Limit the hours of work on the farm to twelve or thirteen with pay for overtime, and freedom to the hired man on Sunday."

GRANGE NEWS IN BRIEF

Money in the Business

Aye ban a yust good farmer for more as sixteen yare.
Aye raise some wheat and corn, and fat some hog and steer.
Aye watch the farmer business close, and where that money gits,
And aye find it coming kwichest when you ban apullin titts.
Dam fella what ban raising grain, and hauling dam to town,
Got my money in the pockets, hay ban broke the whole yare round;
Dam fella what ban fattin stock, ban rich and dan ban poor,
Some time dey make a plenty money, some time dey losing more.
Bnt dam fella wid da brindle cow, he got a bully ting, you bet;
Hay never loss him whole yare crop, if ground ban dry, or ban too wet;
Ven hale ban striking down the crop, and yust ban raising titts,
At night hay calls dem brindles in, and yust ban pullin titts.
Hay got dam separator what makes a lot of cream,
Hay got de money coming in yust like a pleasant dream,
Hay got a money in de bank, hay got di money in di mitts,
Hay ban go Rockafellow, hay yust ban pullin titts.—Ex.

At the last regular session of Pleasant Valley grange it was decided to have a Christmas tree and festival again this year. There was a good attendance and much business was transacted.

On November 11 the ladies held a quilting bee at the grange hall and the men worked on a new carriage shed. A good dinner was served and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Pleasant Valley grange held its regular monthly entertainment Saturday evening Nov. 14. The program was interesting and enjoyed by a well filled house.

It is just clear to us what the aim of the state lecturer is in the matter of preparing programs by the various granges. Those who prepare on topics should not confine themselves to the matter suggested or sent out by the local library. Get material from every reliable source and prepare as carefully as possible. The material so collected should be written up in a form that may be preserved whether the person giving it reads it or delivers the result of his investigations off-hand. Those that are of unusual merit should be collected by the lecturers and forwarded to the state lecturer, J. J. Johnson, 505 Commercial building, Portland. Some of them may be used in the Bulletin and others may be copied and sent out to the various lecturers for reference matter. So while we are collecting material for our own grange we may be helping others.

Labor Unions and the Grange.

The Labor Press has lately been announcing that organized labor had cast its lot with the grange in the matter of fighting the initiative and referendum cases before the Supreme Court. The impression is conveyed that the grange had called upon the unions for financial assistance in the matter and that the latter had responded with monetary aid. There is no doubt but what the outcome of the cases will have its effect upon the unions, and that they are deeply interested. So is the grange, as it was the originator of the license laws now sought to overthrow, but it is inconceivable how the grange could or should need assistance from any source in so far as to make an alliance with any other organization. At no session of the State Grange has such a matter been spoken of. At Eugene, last May, the State Grange appropriated \$500 for the purpose of assisting the Attorney General in presenting the State's side of the question to the supreme court. That sum was thought to be sufficient, but if it was not, and if the labor unions desired to contribute a like sum, there is no reason why the name of the grange should be connected with their action.

It has been stated that the grange called upon the unions for help. The State Grange did not, and if anyone did, even the executive committee, it was without the sanction of the Order and will be resented by practically every grange in the state. The grange is not opposed to the unions, nor are any of its members. The interests of the two organizations are different and can only come together in such a case as is here presented when a measure is at stake that affects both. The grange cannot afford to affiliate with any other body because it has an individual identity that no other society, order or organization can destroy or even materially assist. It is independent and must remain so if it expects to go on as it has for forty years past—becoming one of the greatest factors of the nation in economic and social problems.

This is written in a spirit of warning, not of animosity. The grange cannot allow the labor unions to make it their "old man of the sea," neither can the unions afford to do anything that would put them in a false light before the farmers. Let the unions keep in their own course and contribute all the money they can afford to any worthy cause, but in fairness to themselves they should not seek nor announce an alliance that is improbable.

E. L. THORP

Lents grange met last Saturday with a good attendance. Three candidates were given the third and fourth degrees. The dinner hour was well attended and a report of candidates later showed some good soliciting. There will be about fifteen persons to take the first and second degrees next time. The lecture hour was well filled. Miss Edna Wolfe and Floyd Marshall assisted in the music, and papers were presented by Miss Crisler, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Hershner and Mr. Kreuder. The program for next time has been assigned and should be a good one. There was some discussion about the hall building and resolutions calling attention of all members to the necessity of co-operating in the work. A circular letter is being sent to all members urging them to become stockholders.

Election of officers for the coming two years will be one of the orders of business at the December session of Pomona which will meet with Rockwood grange on December 16. There will probably be many changes as a two year term is generally all that anyone desires.

All subordinate granges will hold regular elections at the December meetings. Installations will take place in January.

The Multnomah Masters and Lecturers Association will meet with Evening Star grange at its regular meeting on December 5.

Rockwood grange is preparing for another of its extra good affairs. Next Wednesday evening the masquerade will take place. Prizes will be given and a good supper provided. Good music, a good time and everyone invited.

Gresham grange held their regular meeting Saturday, November 14. One candidate was initiated into the first and second degrees and two into the third and fourth. The following program was rendered during the lecture hour: "Crop Rotation," Theo. Druggier; essay, "The American Farmer Feeding the World," W. B. Parsons; "Domestic Economy in the Public Schools," Mrs. McKay; solo, Miss Roberts; oration, "Agricultural Education," County Superintendent R. F. Robinson. The subjects were good and the discussions very profitable. Subjects for next meeting will be printed later. Everyone invited to be present.

Now is the Time to visit CALIFORNIA

When summer has passed in these northern states, the sun is only mild under the bright blue skies of Southern California. This is one of nature's happy provisions—eternal summer for those who cannot endure a more severe climate. California has been called the "Mecca of the winter tourist." Its hotels and stopping places are as varied as those of well regulated cities. Visitors can always find suitable accommodation, congenial companions, and varied, pleasing recreations.

Will be glad to supply some very attractive literature, describing in detail the many delights of winter in California. Very low round trip excursion tickets are on sale to California. The rate from Portland to Los Angeles and return is \$55.00

Limit six months, allowing stopover privileges in either direction. Similar excursion rates are in effect to all California points.

For full information, sleeping car reservations and tickets, call, write or telegraph C. W. Stinger, C. F. A. 2nd and Washington streets
Wm. McMURRAY, G. P. A. Portland, Oregon

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, October 17th, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that the State of Oregon on October 12, 1908, applied for the E. 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 12, T. 1 S., R. 4 E., and filed in this office a list of school indemnity selections in which it selected said land and that said land is open to the public for inspection.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described land or any legal subdivision thereof, or claiming the same under the mining laws, or desiring to allow said land to be more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, or to object to said selection for any legal reason, should file their claims or their affidavits of protest or contest in this office.

ALGERNON S. DRESENER, Register, 612 1/2 W. BILBES, Receiver.

I hereby designate the Beaver State Herald, published at Gresham, Oregon, as the newspaper in which the above notice is to be published.

ALGERNON S. DRESENER, Register, First pub. Oct. 23, 1908; last pub. Nov. 27, 1908.

Notice of School Indemnity Selection
Linnemans Land Office, Portland, Oregon, October 15, 1908.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, October 17th, 1908.

NOTICE is hereby given that William Viethor, of Linnemans Land Office, who on April 28th, 1908, made Homestead Entry No. 14664, Serial No. 0022, for SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 26, Township 1 North, Range 5 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 26th day of November, 1908.

Claimant names as witnesses:
G. M. Hines, of Linnemans Land Office,
David O'Keefe, " " " " " "
H. Burkholder, " " " " " "
Alex Barr, " " " " " "

ALGERNON S. DRESENER, Register, (Oct. 23, 1908; Nov. 20, 1908)

Portland Business College
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☞ Open all the year. Students admitted at any time. Catalogue free. References: Any bank, any newspaper, any business man in Portland.

Portland Railway Light & Power Co.

FREQUENT RAPID COMFORTABLE

Springwater Division

EAST BOUND		STATIONS		WEST BOUND	
11 30	7 25	Portland	Ar.	6 45	7 02
7 45	8 00	Golf Junction	Ar.	7 20	7 35
8 00	8 15	Lents Junction	Ar.	7 35	7 50
8 15	8 30	Linnemann	Ar.	7 50	8 05
8 30	8 45	Gresham	Ar.	8 05	8 20
8 45	8 55	Hogson	Ar.	8 20	8 35
8 55	9 05	Anderson	Ar.	8 35	8 50
9 05	9 15	Boring	Ar.	8 50	9 05
9 15	9 25	Stiefer	Ar.	9 05	9 20
9 25	9 35	Barton	Ar.	9 20	9 35
9 35	9 45	Eagle Creek	Ar.	9 35	9 50
9 45	9 55	Clatskanie	Ar.	9 50	10 05
9 55	10 05	Estacada	Ar.	10 05	10 20
		Canalero	Ar.	10 20	10 35

a Daily Except Sunday. b Transfer to Sellwood Cars for Portland at Golf Junction. A. M. figures in Roman. P. M. figures in black. c Special Car Leaves Portland Saturday Nights (only) at 11:30 for Gresham, Troutdale and Fairview Returning to Milwaukie Car Barns.

Troutdale Branch
Between Linnemann and Troutdale

EASTBOUND		STATIONS		WESTBOUND	
6 02	6 12	Linnemann	Ar.	6 41	6 51
6 12	6 22	Brumer	Ar.	6 51	7 01
6 22	6 32	Curtis	Ar.	7 01	7 11
6 32	6 42	Fairview	Ar.	7 11	7 21
6 42	6 52	Keady Siding	Ar.	7 21	7 31
6 52	7 02	Troutdale	Ar.	7 31	7 41

For Oregon City, Canemah Park and way points, change cars at Golf Junction. For Lents, Mount Scott and east side points, change cars at Lents Junction. General Offices, First and Alder Sts., PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Next Day's Restaurant.

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