

### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Minnie Weatherly of Newburg, Oregon is visiting her cousin Miss Jennie Metzger this week.

Dr. J. W. Vogel has taken up his residence in Gresham. Mrs. Vogel reports a growing millinery trade.

Mrs. M. B. Paroungian has traded her town property to Dr. A. Thompson for acreage near the Sandy river.

Gresham high school football team will play the Lincoln high school at Gresham, Saturday afternoon, October 15.

Evangelist C. M. Van Marter was out here this week looking after his property interests. He contemplates building on his lots in Thompson's addition.

Don't miss the grange-to-morrow Saturday. Fine music, two excellent papers, one on banking by an able banker. Come and learn how to take care of your money.

J. C. Duke favored the Herald office with a few samples of his prize onions, grown on his place near Sandy river. He raised 150 sacks on three-quarters of an acre. They won first prize.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Sterling in her new home next Wednesday, October 22 p. m. A large attendance is expected.

Matt Townsend will move with his family to Wisconsin an account of the poor health of Mrs. Townsend's father.

T. R. Howitt, who was severely hurt in a runaway last week, is able to be up and around.

Dr. Will Ott and wife have moved into rooms in the J. D. Regner's house which was recently vacated by Mr. Eaton. The Eatons have moved to Portland.

There will be services in the Methodist church Sunday both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45; Epworth League at 6:30. The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Dunlop, who comes here from Tillamook, will be present.

The District meeting of the Free Methodist church is in progress today and will continue over Sunday. Many ministers of that denomination are in town. There will be services during the day and evening.

Miss Ruby Emery has been quite ill at her home where she came a week ago to spend a month's vacation. She has completed the first year of the nurse's course at the Good Samaritan hospital.

G. W. Alder left at the Herald office some choice samples of his prize winning apples. He secured 1st on box of Twenty-ounce Pippins, 2d on Baldwins, Northern Spys and Kings and 2d on 10 box display Spitzenberg. He also got prizes on plate display of Pearmain.

The winners of the children's prizes at the fair Saturday were not all present when the numbers were read. Several got nice boxes of stationery, toys, etc., but the following numbers are yet to be heard from: 780, 1091, 1195, 1188, 265, 1092, 271, 1192, 894, 1298, 377, 790, 1199, 199, 97, 783, 1049, 267, 1293, 258, 779.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley have gone to Cottage Grove to spend several months. A. R. Lyman, recently from Minnesota who has been studying conditions here during the past week, has decided to stay. He has bought five acres of Wm. Gedamke and has started a house. Mrs. Lyman and three children arrived this week from Seattle. At present they have rooms at Aaron Knighton's.

Rev. M. B. Paroungian has moved with his family to Brownsville where he has been appointed pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. Paroungian has closed a very successful term as pastor of the Methodist church here. His earnestness, sincerity and devotion to the work have won him many lasting friendships. The church has more than doubled in membership under his pastorate. In all his work he has been ably assisted by Mrs. Paroungian who is a capable leader and tireless worker in departments of church work. They have the goodwill and best wishes of everyone.

#### List of Awards at the Fair

Mrs. J. Allisena. 1st on Mt. Mellick center piece. 1st on Hedado center piece. 1st on silk embroidery. 1st on silk embroidered center piece.

B. C. Altman. 1st and 2d milk test. 2d special exhibits all kinds livestock. 2d and 1st heifer under 1 year. 1st and 2d heifer over 1 yr. and under 2 yrs. 1st and 2d cow over 2 years and under 3 yrs. 1st and 2d cow over 3 yrs. 1st bull under 1 yr. 1st bull over 2 yrs. 2d gelding. 1st mare with foal by side. 5d colt under 1 yr. 1st mare 3 yrs. and over.

L. P. Aylsworth. 2d and 1st. best landscape and animal life.

Emelie Anderson. 1st free-hand drawing. 1st map.

C. W. Altman. 1st best tomatoes. 1st 6 best commercial tomatoes. 1st largest tomato.

Mrs. G. W. Alder. 1st best collection vegetable, Butzer's seeds. 2d display 10 boxes of apples. 1st plate Champion quinces. 1st plate pearmain. 1st box display 20 oz. Pippin. 2d box display

Baldwins. 2d box display Northern Spys. 2d King of Tompkins Co.

Theo. Brugger. 1st bull over 2 yrs. 1st and 2d heifer under 1 yr. 2d and 1st heifer over 1 yr and under 2 yrs. 1st and 2d cow over 3 yrs.

H. E. Bramhall. 1st 10 best commercial onions. 1st ex-begonias.

Mrs. W. J. Bachmeyer. 1st shadow embroidery.

L. Maud Ball. 1st largest and best assortment of pickles. 2d largest and best assortment of vegetables. 1st largest and best assortment of jams. 1st fruit jellies. 2d collection of fruit in jars. 1st bed quilt worsted patchwork. 1st layer cake. 1-t handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Chas. Barber. 1st display of asters.

Elma Buckman. 1st best collection amateur photos.

Mrs. F. H. Crane. 1st and 2d display pyrography wood.

Juvenile—Ida Chase. 1st free-hand pencil drawing.

Juvenile—Ada Chase. 1st layer cake. Mrs. J. S. Culy. 1st Ex-canna.

R. Curtiss. 2d display 5 varieties of grapes.

Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain. 2d woolen stockings. 2d bed spreads.

Geo. L. Curry. Comp. Largest tomato. Comp. Largest celery.

W. Cleveland. 1st and 2d bear over 1 year and under 2 yrs. 1st and 2d bear under 1 yr. 1st and 2d bear under 6 months. 1st and 2d sow over 2 yrs. 1st and 2d sow over 1 and under 2 yrs. 1st and 2d sow under 1 yr. 1st and 2d barrow under 1 yr. any breed. 1st barrow over 2 yrs. 1st Shetland pony stallion. 1st bull under 1 yr. 1st and 2d pen of 5 fat hogs.

Mrs. J. W. Deatsman. 1st ladies' knit shawl.

Juvenile—Ada Doane. 1st pinoche.

C. Duke. 2d 10 best commercial onions.

A. Duke. 1st 12 best onions.

J. Duke. 1st best display 10 boxes apples.

Mrs. H. F. Elliot. 1st assortment of cake. Favorable mention pyrography wood.

Mrs. L. M. Elliott. 1st largest and best assortment catsup. 1st largest and best assortment canned vegetables. 2d largest and best assortment jams. 1st largest and best assortment preserves. 2d largest and best assortment fruit jellies. 1st largest and best assortment of fruit in jars. 1st loaf cake.

Juvenile—Edwin Elliott. 2d pop corn.

Juvenile—W. S. Ferris. 1st potatoes.

Juvenile—Olive Fancher. Favorable mention dressed girl doll.

B. W. Fisher. 1st beans.

T. A. Gregory. 2d pound box cultivated blackberries. 1st plate display Dutchess Oldenburg apples. 1st box display King of Tompkins Co. 1st box Winter Banana.

Mrs. E. Gullikson. 2d carving cloth. 3d sideboard scarf. Favorable mention hemstitched pillow slips.

Gill Bros. 1st on 10 ears green corn, largest cantaloupe, 6 best cauliflower, largest radish, largest cabbage, 3 best commercial squash, best commercial pumpkins, cauliflower; 2d rutabagas, comp, carrots. 2d best commercial beets. 2d 3 best commercial cabbage.

C. Gliese. 1st ex fusias. 1st Rutledge special prize cactus D.

Juvenile—Hazel Goger. 2d layer cake.

Juvenile—Roy Gibbs. 1st set physiology drawings.

Grange Exhibits—Russellville grange 93 Fairview grange 84 Eastern Star grange 77 Sandy grange 54.

C. E. Holtgrieve. 2d novelty contest. 1st display 10 ears field corn. 1st 6 best Mangel Wurzel. 1st largest Mangel Wurzel beet. 1st largest squash Comp. 3 best commercial squash. 2d best commercial rutabagas. 2d best commercial carrots.

Mrs. A. Hevel. 2d plate display lady apple. 2d layer cake. 1st coffee cake.

Juvenile—Vivian Hevel. 2d on cook-ies.

Mrs. A. Holgate. 1st Danish embroidered center piece.

J. S. Hall. Favorable mention, gelding, white ribbon.

J. G. Holmes. 1st Stallion 1 yr and over.

Juvenile—Chas. Hornecker. 1st free-hand landscape.

Juvenile—Albert Hornecker. 3d pop-corn.

TO BE CONTINUED

Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors, friends and brothers and sisters in the grange, for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and funeral ceremonies of our late daughter Lily, whose absence from the family circle will always be felt with deepest pain.  
MR. AND MRS. R. P. RAMMUSEN.

The eastern or midstate farmer may have what he considers tire troubles, but these are mere trifles as compared with what the Pacific coast ranchman has on his hands what with the extraordinary rainfall of winter and the period of practical drought during the summer months.

The term "dairying" is not properly applied to the keeping of cows which fail to or just barely pay their year's board bill with the proceeds realized from the sale of their milk and cream. In a very true sense they should be viewed as manure manufactories, and the keeping of them the "fertilizer" business.

With Graham flour in the average market costing only about five-sevenths of that asked for patent white flours, it is not only preferable from the standpoint of economy, but because it possesses a larger per cent of protein, phosphorous and other mineral elements, necessary in building bone and muscle and nerve.

Several of the ailments to which young calves and pigs are subject might be lessened measurably if the pails and troughs from which they drink were given an occasional scrubbing out and scalding with hot water. All the ailments referred to are of bacterial origin, and the treatment referred to would tend to hold these pests in check.

Ropy milk, more often noticed in winter than summer, is the result of dust or filth which gets into the milk after it is drawn from the cow. It has been shown that the trouble can be entirely overcome by cleaning the cows thoroughly before each milking and by removing any dusty litter beneath the cows, by straining the milk through clean cloths into clean cans and cooling it at once. In short, to prevent ropy milk clean and sanitary stable conditions are necessary.

An orchardist who recently reported his experience in a horticultural paper has had very satisfactory results with hens as insect destroyers in his orchard. At the time when the curculio was busiest he made a practice of scattering small grain in litter under his plum and apple trees, and while the hens were busy scratching he would jar the trees so as to cause the insects to fall to the grounds where the hens would get them. He reports his fruit almost entirely free from curculio damage as a result of following this simple plan.

The following simple recipe for the preserving of corn and string beans has been given before in these notes, but since corn and beans are on tap again this season as usual it is worth repeating: Boil corn on ear for about fifteen minutes until milk is set, cut and scrape from cob and mix thoroughly with salt at the rate of four parts corn to one of salt. Put in clean scalded stone jar and cover with cloth and plate as in case of salted cucumbers. The same recipe works with string beans, which should be cooked until tender and mixed with salt as above. One lady reader who tried this recipe for corn last season lost her supply because she put the salt and corn in layers instead of mixing before packing down.

Egg statistics for the year 1909 show that the farm value of the egg production of the country was \$390,000,000, while their value measured in prices paid by the consumer was \$546,000,000. This shows that the cost of transportation, storage and selling was \$240,000,000, or 60 per cent of the total amount received by the original egg producers. The American poultryman might well follow the plan of the Danish farmers, who have formed associations for the transportation, storage and handling of their eggs, so that they are put on the English markets in the freshest possible condition and at a figure which enables them to meet all competition, yet gives to the Danish poultryman a very satisfactory profit.

With prices for fruit land in many sections of the west reaching a level which makes the purchase of it well nigh impossible for the person of limited means the writer believes that there are districts in Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Virginia and other states which might well be investigated by those desirous of going into the orchard business. It is true that in some of the states mentioned only small fruits and hardy varieties of fall apples, like the Wealthy, could be grown, but the growing of these fruits and marketing them in attractive fashion could be made very profitable. In several of the states mentioned stump lands can be bought at from \$20 to \$50 per acre which are composed of fat soils, rich in humus and ideally suited to fruit growing. If clearing the land of stumps is undertaken in a businesslike and effective manner the cost of clearing per acre need not be excessive. Another point in favor of growing fruit in a number of the sections referred to is the fact that markets are near at hand, which prevents transportation companies from absorbing so large a portion of the gross returns in the shape of freight and express charges. Inquiries addressed to the horticultural departments of the agricultural colleges in the several states mentioned would elicit desired information as to the probable price of land in given localities, its suitability for fruit growing and the kinds of fruits that would do well on different soils.

In the building of a silo it is worth while remembering that the round structure is in every way superior to the square—cheaper to build, easier to stay with girders, while, owing to the fact that there are no corners, the silage keeps much better. If a landlord is so shortsighted that he will not share with his tenant the cost of a silo the latter could afford to build a stave silo, provided he had a lease of the farm for three or four years. At the end of his lease, if the landlord did not wish to take it off his hands, the tenant could take it down and with him to the next place he rents.

It is a fair inference that no small part of the thrift and intelligence of the French people in an agricultural way along the line of maintaining soil fertility is due to the 45,000 rural schools of the country, each having its agricultural department with gardens and fields, where the most approved methods of cultivation and preservation of the soil are taught to the boys and girls. A great as well as most encouraging era will have dawned in the United States when like pains are taken to instruct the boys and girls in the essential facts connected with this most important single industry upon which our prosperity as a people depends.

In the bulletin issued by the department of agriculture giving the condition of the corn crop of the country on July 1, the total acreage planted is placed at 114,083,000 acres, which is an increase of 5,312,000 acres, or 4.9 per cent, as compared with the final estimate of last year's acreage. The condition of the crop is placed at 85.4 per cent, as compared with 80.3 for July 1, 1909, and 85.1, the average for ten years. There are six states which have a corn acreage exceeding 8,000,000 acres, and they are as follows with the area in each devoted to growing this staple cereal: Illinois, 10,620,000 acres; Iowa, 9,476,000; Texas, 8,965,000; Kansas, 8,912,000; Missouri, 8,202,000; and Nebraska, 8,060,000 acres. Wisconsin grows the least corn of twenty-four states reported, her acreage this season being 1,564 acres.

What promises to be one of the most extensive as well as fertile wheat growing sections of the west will be made of easy access when the railroad lines at present in process of construction are completed into the interior of eastern Oregon, a vast area that has been left untouched heretofore because of lack of transportation facilities. Not only can bumper crops of wheat be produced by the dry farming method, but in sections where water can be had for irrigation fruit and vegetables in great variety do well. Individual settlers can homestead a half section of the government lands in this newly opened section under the reclaimed desert act. Further information regarding the opportunities available in the section referred to may be had by addressing the office of public lands, Washington, or by sending to any Great Northern representative for the booklet lately published by this railroad completely descriptive of the lands along its new Oregon lines.

Dairymen can expect little sympathy from the consuming public along the line of legislation restricting the sale of oleomargarine when they themselves will sell the butter they make when it exceeds thirty cents a pound, and buy oleo for use on their own tables. It is true that this practice is by no means general, but we noted the other day an instance where farmers in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York did this very thing and boasted how much money they were saving by the proceeding. It naturally fell out that other folks in the community who did not keep cows thought they would be justified in practicing the same economy. It was not long until the price of butter in the locality fell from 25 to 26 cents a pound. Then the farmers who had started the ball to rolling realized that they had fired a boomerang which was reacting upon them with disastrous effects. It would be well if dairy associations and dairy papers exploited the force of the above facts along with their advocacy of balanced rations, Babcock testers, and the use of thoroughbred stock.

When one is contemplating the purchase of fruit or agricultural land in a new section it is not only a good plan to take a spade and investigate the character of the subsoil and look into the exact status of the water right if the tract is in an irrigation section, but to take the trouble of inquiring into the business integrity and financial rating of the chap with whom the farm or ranch is listed for sale.

In selecting a site for the orchard it is perhaps natural to make the mistake of choosing a soil which is in reality too rich and fat for the best production of apples. On such soil conditions seem to exist which tend to a production of wood rather than fruit growth, thus defeating the object one has in view. Pears will produce fruit on rich, moist soils, while peach trees should be set on the thinnest soil on the place.

Kansas took a step ahead as a fruit producing state when the law recently passed making the spraying for San Jose scale and other pests compulsory was declared constitutional. The law requires orchard owners to spray and otherwise properly care for their trees. Representatives of the federal department of agriculture and of the Kansas experiment station are planning to thoroughly demonstrate spraying in several counties in the eastern part of the state this season.

### Want Column

## Quick Results

Herald Ads Pay

Unsolicited Praise From an Advertiser

Beaver State Herald,  
Gresham, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—Some advertising pays, and some does not. I recently ordered an advertisement in the Herald of Duroc Jersey hogs that we have on our ranch on the Base Line road, near the Russellville schoolhouse. The result has been that we have had a steady stream of purchasers from Gresham and locality looking at and buying all the hogs that we had for sale. So please do not run our ad any longer.

You may rest assured that when we have some more for sale which will be the case shortly, we shall again call on the Herald, for it certainly reaches the people.

Yours truly,  
R. M. TUTTLE, Bus. Mgr.  
Crystal Springs "Mindsease."

LOST—Thoroughbred Poland-China sow. Webb Farm, phone 168.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs and Farm Produce at Wostell's store, Gresham, Or.

Fresh Cows wanted. T. R. Howitt.

LUMBER—At our new mill 1 1/2 miles southeast of Kelso. We deliver lumber. Jones Bros.

FOR SALE—A bay and a brown pair of horses, 3 and 4 years of age, one broken weight about 1200 each. R. P. Rasmussen, Corbett.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE—E. A. Dolan, Boring, Ore., phone 416.

WANTED—All kinds of milk cows. Cash paid. W. Ellison, Cleone, phone 18x1.

FOR SALE—Eighty acres of fine, well laying land, 2 1/2 miles from Sandy. 15 acres in good timber; good water, eight acres in cultivation. \$2000. Inquire of C. W. Cassidy, Sandy, Ore.

FOR SALE—A 7x9 donkey engine, in good shape. Bornsteit & Ruegg, Sandy, Ore.

Lots for sale in Cedarville, on easy terms. H. W. Snashall, Pleasant View Avenue; Gresham, Route 3.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house, lot 10x100, abundance of fruit, well, good frame barn, 100 feet from center of Gresham, four blocks from high school. House wired for electricity. Terms on price. \$2000. J. H. Calkers, Arieta, Ore.

BOARD AND ROOMS—At the Home lodging house, \$5 per week. Mrs. Chas. McCarter, 8. Roberts Ave.

BARGAIN SALES—First-class Stud-elaker delivery rig, drop head Singer sewing machine, all attachments. J. F. Bencke, Fairview.

MONEY TO LOAN—On good real estate security. Inquire of E. E. Bruns, secretary Sandy Land Co., Sandy, Ore.

FOR SALE—Potted geraniums all kinds, 25c to \$1. Mrs. Leslie.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull 13 months old, sired by Empress Lad, full brother to Empress Lass which sold for \$700 at West's dispersal sale, May 3, Dam, a 2-b. St. Lambert cow. For particulars phone B. C. Altman, Farmers, 358, Gresham.

F. A. Fleming S. S. Thompson

### TRANSFER AND LIVERY BARN

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BULL RUN STAGE LINE Leaves our barn daily at 9 a. m. Arrives Bull Run at noon. Leaves Bull Run at 1:30 p. m., arrives Gresham 4:30 p. m.

New Line of Rigs. Good Horses. Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Agent for  
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Portland

### FARM MACHINERY

PHONE 503, GRESHAM, OREGON

FOR SALE—Buggies from \$10 up. Horses, drivers and saddlers. Heavy draft team, 5 years old for sale cheap. Gresham Livery Stable. J. E. Metzger

FOR SALE—Sawlog lumber. We have a good stock on hand which we are selling at the right price. C. Shattuck.

FOR SALE—10 heavy horses, weight 1350 to 1600 at Firwood Lumber Co. 1 1/2 miles east of Sandy postoffice.

FOR SALE—Two registered cows and 1 bull; also 1 grade heifer. Wm. R. Maffet, Latourelle Falls.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, phone 29x. Ed Simonsen, Gresham route 2.

TAKEN UP—Scotch Collie, female. Owner call at Eastwood Nurseries, Gresham, prove property and pay expenses.

FOR SALE—1 Jersey bull; also 8 ten-gallon milk cans and No. 1 DeLaval separator. H. H. Watkins, Troutdale.

#### Grangers and Dairymen.

An important meeting was held June 22 at Newburg, N. Y., which was attended by forty gentlemen, representing the dairymen's league of the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut; also the New York state grange executive committee, with the state grange master and representatives from Pomona granges in Washington, Columbia, Ulster, Orange, Dutchess and Warren counties, N. Y., and Sussex county, N. J. Ira Sharp, the chairman of the executive committee of the state grange, presided, and Albert Manning of Otisville was secretary. Plans were carefully laid for such united action as shall give to producers of milk some part in fixing the price of that commodity.

#### Farmers' Conventions.

The farmers' national congress will meet at Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6. The national grange will convene at Atlantic City, N. J., in November. The New York state fair will be held at Syracuse Sept. 12-17. Special attention will be given this year to farm and draft horses.

Ohio state fair meets at Columbus, Sept. 5; Michigan, at Detroit, Sept. 19; Pennsylvania, at Bethlehem, Sept. 6; Iowa, at Des Moines, Aug. 25.

The National Corn exposition will hold a great agricultural congress at Columbus, O., Jan. 30 to Feb. 11, 1911. It is an educational exhibit par excellence.

New York state fruit growers will meet at Sodas, Wayne county, N. Y., Aug. 5-7.

#### Next National Grange Meeting.

When the national grange convenes in Atlantic City, N. J., in November it will be confronted with two matters that seem now to be uppermost in patrons' minds. One is proportional representation in that body, meaning representation according to state membership. The other is the unsettled condition of affairs pertaining to the publication of the national grange organ. This paper is not a profit bearing institution, and large sums of money have been appropriated for its publication by the national grange. Its continuance will depend on the action of the grange at Atlantic City.

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