

BEAVER STATE HERALD

TO ASSIST THE RIGHT
STATE OF OREGON
TO RESIST THE WRONG
1859
AT GRESHAM ORE.

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DEATH AND BURIAL OF W. R. WOOD

W. R. Wood was born in Winchester, Virginia, in the year 1823, departed March 31, 1911. He was 88 years, 1 month and 9 days of age. He went to Ohio with his parents in 1832. He was married to Miss Nancy Jerman at the age of 23. Two children were born to them, a daughter and son, both of whom of who passed away in early man and womanhood. His wife also died 25 years ago.

He was a carpenter and contractor while he was able to work. He became a member of the Christian church in the year 1870 and has lived a consistent christian life. He came to Gresham from Los Angeles 18 months ago to make his home with his nephew W. E. Wood. His wife was a sister of Mrs. E. B. Wood, better known as Grandma Wood. Deceased is survived by two brothers and a sister, one brother in California, one recently from Oklahoma and his sister living in South Carolina.

He was a devoted husband, a loving father, a kind friend and brother. Those who knew him best loved him most. Was in poor health all winter. His death came peacefully.

Sleep on, sleep and take thy rest,
Lay down thy head on thy Saviour's breast;
We love thee well but Jesus loves thee best—
Good Night.

Calm is thy slumber as an infant's sleep
No more shalt thou awake toil and weep.
Thine is a perfect rest, secure and deep—
Good Night.

Until the shadow from the earth is cast,
Until the sheaves are gathered in at last,
Until the twilight gloom is overpast—
Good Night.

Until the Easter glory lights the skies,
Until the dead in Jesus shall arise,
And he shall come, but not in lowly guise—
Good Night.

Until made beautiful by love divine,
Thou in the likeness of thy Lord shall shine,
And he shall bring that glorious crown of thine—
Good Night.

All-Night Dances Ruled Out

The all-night dance supporters had a severe shock on last Saturday evening at Lents. The occasion was a masquerade ball given for the benefit of the fire department. It is planned to enlarge the apparatus and equipment of the department and the ball was supposed to be a good thing to supply the treasury. All went well until shortly after midnight when carloads and machine loads of persons from other localities, in the city, began to arrive. They proved to be a class by themselves and soon had things humming. An attempt was made to call them down and to order them out of the hall and then a free for all fight ensued. The lights were put out and a wild scramble for the street followed. It was a running fight from there to the station. The constable and deputy sheriff found themselves outclassed and a hurry call was sent to the city for help. This came by auto and when it reached town it made itself

known by a big noise and most of the belligerents made a quick getaway. However, a dozen or so were held for trial and on appearing before Justice Tobin he assessed each of them \$5.00 and let them go. It was generally thought that thirty days on the rock pile or a \$50 fine would have been about the right thing for the bunch of toughs that turned a good ball into a wild and bloody riot.

As a result of the disturbance the sheriff has issued a ukase that all-night dances shall not be advertised in Lents any more, and while the proclamation may make a few people sore it is understood that the majority of the citizens think twelve o'clock is late enough for any one to indulge in such revelry.

New Hotel at Government Camp

It has been public matter for some time that Elijah Coleman has bought the Sandy Hotel and grounds owned by O. C. Youcom at Government Camp. It is now disclosed that Mr. Coleman has exchanged his Portland home on the mountain place. It is understood that Mr. Coleman will build a fifty room hotel at the Camp at the cost of some \$15,000. With the hotel site there is 120 acres of land and a sawmill which will be operated for the production of such lumber as may be needed in the locality. Coleman will take possession at once, while Mr. Youcom will move to Portland. Mr. Coleman is too well known in that part of the country to need any introduction. Mt. Hood is his home and he knows about every step of the country as well as the ordinary man knows his back yard. He has been a guide at the mountain for two or three years and has piloted many a party safely through the dangers which attend a trip to the summit and back.

How Old Is Your Horse?

There are four ways to tell the age of a horse, according to Prof. E. L. Potter of the Oregon Agricultural College: By his teeth, by his ribs, by the flesh on his tail and by the skin on his cheeks. In a young horse the cheek skin is soft and elastic, and flies back quickly when raised; in an old one it is lifeless and goes back but slowly. Old horses apparently have a wider and more distinct space between their ribs than young ones. And with age the flesh on the tail of a horse shrinks, making the joints more distinct than they are on a young horse.

Judging by the changes in the teeth is a more accurate method. The coming of the temporary teeth first and then the permanent ones, the development to maturity, the change in shape on account of wear, the coming of the cups in the teeth and their wearing away afterward, and the change in angle of meeting of the teeth, from straight together at five years to a sharp angle at twenty; all these are signs by which the experienced horseman can read accurately the age of a horse.

"It must be remembered that the permanent teeth, above and below, come in at the same time," says Prof. Potter, "but that the cups above do not wear away until all the cups below are gone. It must also be remembered that the changes begin at the center and continue at the rate of one pair a year; that a horse at maturity, which is at five years, has everything—that is, all his permanent teeth and all the cups. If one remembers this much, he has the whole thing in a nutshell."

NEW NAME FOR FAIR ASSOCIATION

Gresham, Ore., April 5.—(Editor Herald.)—The proposition taken up by the board of fair directors to change the name of the association, thus eliminating the word "Grange", is one that meets with hearty endorsement from many members of the order. When it is remembered that it is not a grange association and never was, rather that the name "Grange" was appropriated without authority of the granges of the county and as a means to catch 'em goin' and a comin', it will not be unreasonable to anyone that the members of the order would be glad to have the fair association sail under its own flag and not under borrowed colors.

Whatever the outcome of an appeal to the county court for funds now pending it should not be forgotten that our first fair was the most successful of any of the four that have been held. Without considering donations or concessions the receipts were \$2364, from which all bills were paid promptly as soon as the fair closed. Donations amounted to \$418, making a total of \$2782. This amount does not include the concessions which went to the construction fund and paid for all the buildings. The board of directors when the fair closed and all bills were paid had \$737 on hand and then the grange made an effort to promote a corporation but met with the apathy of many who should have given the affair their support. In this effort the grangers spent considerable money, but when the new corporation came along and took the fair away from the grange, but used its name, the remaining money, \$442, was presented to the new association as a token of good will. Now that the grange has been practically ignored and all control wrested from it there should be no dissent from any grange to a change of name.

The association can be made a success without any help from the state or county and the grange will help it along, as a fair is needed and should be continued every year; but the board of directors should remember that they owe something to the farmers and grangers as well as to the city of Gresham or themselves.

MERRILL GETS GRAVEL CONTRACT.

Since a county raised the price of gravel and sand to 50 cents a yard, those who are intending to use that commodity in large quantities are looking elsewhere for their supplies. Dowsett & Pateneau have secured their supply of 600 yards from the O. W. P. and have let the contract for hauling to William Hockinson. The Schwab-Batcher Company have arranged with the Mt. Hood railway for about 1,000 yards of gravel and sand which will be taken from the cars at Wright's crossing and delivered by teams at Lusted's, where it will be used in concrete work on the pipe line. Leslie Merrill has the contract for hauling and will employ a dozen teams for about six weeks on the job. Delivery will begin in a few days.

Sudden Death of Andrew Zenger.

Andrew the 14-year-old son of Andrew Zenger, died suddenly last Sunday afternoon after an illness of only a few hours. He was taken ill on Saturday evening and in spite of all the efforts of two physicians he sank rapidly to his death, leaving everyone mystified as to the cause. It was thought for a while that he had been poisoned in some way, but that theory was disproved and it is thought that some internal complication was the cause of death.

The funeral took place on Wednesday from the German Evangelical church, interment being in the Gresham cemetery.

Sunshiny March Menace to Fruit

The unusually fine weather of the last month has been a cause for a lot of favorable comment on the part of everyone and especially newcomers. True, it has been exceptionally fine and farmers and fruitgrowers have had an unusually good opportunity to get their spring work in shape. Things are coming right along. The new oat crop is well under way, ranging from just sown to several inches high. Spring wheat has been humping itself. Many of the orchards have been on verge of bloom-

ing for the last two weeks and some scattering trees have been out for a month.

People who are acquainted with Oregon climatic conditions have been shaking their heads at a shy some complaints on the forwardness of things in general and the dry weather in particular. Not only is there complaint about dry weather here but in the eastern part of the state it is extremely dry. The wheat is in a dangerous condition. The usual threats that we will pay for all this are current. A rainy April has been prophesied and then some cold days and late frosts. It appears that the late frosts are not coming so late either. The first week in the month records at least one heavy frost and temperature low enough to form ice, and in some localities to form a crust of frozen earth. Fruitgrowers in general seem to think the outlook is bad. Cherries suffered to some extent last year and they were not nearly so forward as this. It will be a severe loss if the early beginning makes a bad ending.

Herald Calls Up Commercial Club.

Mr. C. S. Smith, corresponding secretary of the Gresham District Commercial Club, has just received a letter from C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, which reads as follows:

"Since sending our letter of the 29th, a clipping from the Gresham Herald has come to hand showing that the club has taken a new start with things and is just filled with enthusiasm.

This note is just to offer my congratulations on this fact and to offer to you the hearty co-operation of the Portland Commercial Club in making as effective as possible your work.

Singular Death at Pleasant Home.

Kenneth Jones, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffin, came to an untimely death on the evening of the 30th instant. He was apparently well and occupied with his duties around home and while doing his chores was suddenly noticed to act strangely. Mr. Griffin went to his assistance and found him unconscious. He never recovered, was dead within a half hour, and long before the doctor had arrived was rigid. No account could be assigned for his death. He was unusually healthy, ate heartily, and was active and well.

A Miner the Chief Artist

Corvallis, Ore., April 1.—Louis E. Wiegell, a mining student from Indianapolis, Ind., is chairman of the art department of the Orange, the Junior annual of the Oregon Agricultural College, now in press. He has added some unusual features to the book this year.

ADVERTISING PAYS

proportionately to the publicity afforded by the advertising medium. The HERALD has a bonafide subscription list many times larger than any other paper published in any part of the county outside of Portland. If you expect results, bear in mind these facts.

Grange Meeting

Notes from Evening Star Grange. There was a very poor attendance at Evening Star Grange on Saturday April 1. The farmers were taking advantage of the weather.

There being no candidates present, the morning was spent in transacting business and discussions.

Lecture hour was opened by the singing of "Wayside Blossoms" by the Grange. Mrs. L. D. Elliott gave a very interesting and instructive paper on "Canning fruits and vegetables." Miss Hazel Paquet gave two piano solos. Miss Elma Buckman, read a paper on "Wild birds," and their relation to the farmer and fruit grower. Vocal solo, Miss Nora Holm. Mrs. Blanchard made very entertaining remarks. Her subject was, "Arbor Day," and she recited two poems to illustrate her ideas. Master J. J. Johnson made a few remarks concerning Grange Fairs.

The proposed referendum invoking the appropriations for O. A. C. and U. of O. was discussed at some length and resolutions were passed, almost unanimously, to the effect that Evening Star Grange is opposed to the referendum invoking the appropriation to O. A. C. and U. of O.

Brother Bryant of Oswego was among the visitors.

"Rally Day" at Pleasant Valley Grange on the fourth Saturday in May was announced. This will be the first of the proposed co-operative meetings suggested at the last Master's and Lecturers conference.

Fraternally,
Jennie C. Smith.

H. S. Stone Very Ill.

Hiram Stone of Fairview is once more in a very serious condition. He suffered an attack of Paralysis on Thursday evening. He has been similarly afflicted on several other occasions. Dr. Bitner has the case in charge and reports Mr. Stone as seriously ill this time, being unconscious from the time of being seized.

City Council Buys Building Site.

At a special meeting of the city council held Thursday evening it was decided to take the property belonging to Mrs. McColl, fronting on Powell and Roberts Avenue, the consideration being \$1800. The property is 60x130, and will be one of the finest locations in the town for such purposes. Mrs. McColl will have the privilege of removing her residence to other ground. The location will give an outlet to either Powell streets or Roberts Avenue, but it is probable the main entrance will be upon Roberts Avenue and the ground fronting Powell street will be reserved for a lawn. Mrs. McColl will have till midsummer to vacate her lots, so it is probable the town will not do anything on its property till the Portland Water Works people have completed their work and the ground put into good condition again.

Commercial Club Meets April 14

The Commercial Club will hold the regular meeting Friday night April 14th instead of Wednesday the 12th, as the hall will be occupied that night.

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Received for Deposit on Check Account - - - \$1,128,964.68
Paid Checks on This Bank Amounting to - - - 1,102,351.38

Issued Demand Certificates	612
Paid Demand Certificates	617
Issued Time Certificates Bearing Interest	114
Paid Time Certificates Bearing Interest	60
Opened Savings Accounts July 1st to Jan. 1st	49
Issued Bank Drafts	2454
Sold Bank Money Orders	594
Number of Loans Made	1432
Number of Collections Handled	354
Sold Real Estate on Commission in small tracts	1039.5 acres
Sold City Lots on Commission	4

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