

THE BEAVER STATE HERALD HOME WEEKLY

TO ASSIST THE RIGHT TO RESIST THE WRONG

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SANDY VALLEY'S BIG IMPROVEMENT

A trip through the country between Gresham, Boring, Bull Run, and Cottrell reveals a remarkable development for the last two years. The number of acres of new lands opened up to cultivation recently exceeds the records for any similar length of time in the history of the state. It is safe to say that this acreage has doubled with the last two years, and probably the statement would hold good for the last 18 months. This development is due to two or three things, first being the increase in population due to new comers who have located in this section. Most of them have come with a comfortable amount of money and they are beginning by spending some of it to clear up land and to erect comfortable buildings. Another thing that has enabled these later day farmers to accomplish more in the way of clearing land is the general use of powder in lifting out the stumps. Twenty to fifty years ago the pioneers disposed of the stumps by piling the rubbish over them and burning them out. Even the logs in those early days were removed by burning into sections and rolling the sections together and burning them up. Now days we cut the logs into cord wood or lumber, blow the stumps well out and finish the job with a little fire. The more modern char-pit system is proving to be a great blessing to all the land owners. Old stumps are easily disposed of by this plan, while the new or green ones soon succumb to a carefully laid fire and smothering.

The land being opened up in this way is being set to orchard very largely. Some of it will be made into berry land and the meadow and vegetable field will each have their portion. Growing hay and vegetables in this section in the future will be far more profitable than at any time in the past. Roads are better, larger loads are possible, the trip to market is more easily made and the day seems longer or the trip to town shorter, giving more time at market. Then the new electric lines that pass through this section now are having a lot to do with the development of the country. Living near a trolley line is a modern blessing that the most of people fully appreciate, at least their actions seem to indicate they do for they have come into the district two to one over what were here five years ago. It would be impossible to mention all of the fine new homes that have been built recently. The improvements begin at our door and can be found along every road and by-road. Particularly noticeable are the number of fine new barns that have been built within the last year. At least five of these are near Cottrell, barns of 30x50 and upward, capable of housing the horses, a good sized dairy, and feed enough for entire year. Two of these noticeable ones are the Crystal Brook barn near Cottrell, and the Woodbank barn near Bull Run. Indeed it is doubtful if any county in the state can boast of two finer buildings than are shown on the farms and the residence at the latter place are fully in keeping with the other farm improvements.

INSTITUTE

Multnomah county W. C. T. U. will hold an educational institute at Montavilla in the Baptist church, Friday June

2, opening at 10 a. m. Devotionals led by county evangelist, Ida Barkley. Roll call responded to giving current events. Paper, has the W. C. T. U. outlined its usefulness. Mrs. Margaret Houston. Discussion. Parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. Georgia Trimble. Talk on county membership contest, Mrs. McCoo. Announcements relative to new cottages at Gladstone Park. Noon tide prayer by pastor. Social lunch hour. Afternoon session will be opened by Mrs. Jane Donaldson. Music, Solo, Mrs. Fullilove. A model mothers meeting, Mrs. A. W. Unruh. Paper, on "Flower Mission," Mrs. Lillian Smith. Paper, on Literature, Mrs. Ella G. Himes. Our Periodicals, Mrs. Ida Barkley.

A matrons gold medal contest will be held in the evening.

MILK PRODUCERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Dairymen's convention, which organized under the name of The Oregon Milk Producers' Association, met last Saturday and elected a Board of Trustees as follows: A. B. Conrad, one year; John Luscher, two years; C. E. Fritz, three years; B. C. Altman, four years; H. E. Davis, five years. A constitution and by-laws were adopted providing for fees and dues and regular meeting. The annual meeting will be held in January, when one new director will be elected, replacing the one-year man.

It was claimed that too much milk is being sent to the city in the spring and summer, which causes a financial loss to the dealers. Much of it spoils and has to be thrown away. The cause of this condition is the numerous small herds that furnish a surplus early in the season and scarcely none at all during the winter. This causes a fluctuation in prices and damages the trade, while the supply should be uniform the whole year round. An attempt will be made to remedy this evil of the business.

Another matter needing a remedy will be the changing of Portland City laws, regarding the sale of milk so that they may be complied with by both producers and dealers without danger to themselves or the city's supply.

Branch organizations will be effected in Columbia, Washington and Clackamas counties. These will form a central organization to meet annually in Portland. A branch was authorized for Columbia county at once and a delegation will go down from here to give it assistance. The state of Washington will be invaded also other places that help to furnish Portland with its milk supply.

Officers of the association for the present year are: President, H. E. Davis; vice president, C. E. Fritz; secretary, B. C. Altman; treasurer, A. B. Conrad. The second Friday of each month was chosen for regular meetings.

Wins Fight For Life.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Mershon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run-down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's Discovery. But it has helped greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, la grippe, asthma, hay-fever or any throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

ROCK CRUSHERS HELP ROAD WORK

The county rock crusher on the Base Line is being put in commission again after being idle for two years. The other crusher has been moved from Rockwood to Bairdsdell and both will be turning out about 200 tons of excellent road material every day which will be used on the Base Line and other county roads.

There seems to be a movement on foot among Portland people to have the leading county roads improved their full width and efforts are being made to have the county court authorize such work. It is planned to macadam all the roads leading eastward and the principal cross roads as well with the idea of keeping in advance of the growth in population which is almost doubling every year. The work to be done by the two crushers in this vicinity and the one at Kelly Butte would seem to bear out the impression that the roads are to receive more permanent improvements than ever before. County Judge, Commissioners, Hart and Lightner, were out last week looking over the situation, and it is noticeable that renewed activity is being displayed in county road building.

If the roads are to be improved full width, as surmised, the work could be completed in two or three years with the present facilities, and the funds for such work will be available as the road fund constantly growing each year with the natural increase in land valuations and taxes.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain unclaimed for at the Gresham postoffice for the week ending May 27, 1911:

Gentlemen: George Kisecki
Cards: Frank W. Chambers
Foreign Letters: Mihal Ybovimung
Dead Letters: Chas. Hallanquist.
Letter Office on June 10, 1911, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving date of list.
I. McCOLL, P. M.

SUPERINTENDENT CHOSEN

Superintendents for the various departments of the Gresham fair have been chosen as follows: Agriculture, J. W. Townsend; horticulture, H. A. Lewis; floral exhibits, R. M. Gill; livestock, R. P. Rasmussen; art, Mrs. Ida M. Thorpe; domestic science, Mrs. J. W. Shattuck; poultry, J. W. Wendle. Printing of the premium list will be undertaken in a few days and several entertainment features will be selected at an early date.

The race track committee went to Portland on Wednesday for another conference with the driving association and there is scarcely any doubt but the racing feature will be financed and the track built.

The fair association is considering a proposition to promote a big celebration on the Fourth of July. The matter will be considered at the next meeting of the board of directors.

It is announced that Multnomah county will give the sum of \$250 to be used in payment of cash premiums for best displays.

So far nothing has been heard from any of the Granges about exhibits. In fact the Granges of the county feel pretty sore this year and may take very little interests in the fair. Many of the Grangers feel that they should retaliate for the shabby treatment given the fair last year by the people of Gresham. As the latter people now are in control it looks like a case of reciprocity right here at home.

GRESHAM GIANTS vs. GOLDENDALE

The Gresham Giants arrived home Wednesday from their three day trip to Goldendale, where they lost a close series. The first game was won by the Giants by the score of 3 to 0, Townsend twirling grand ball and holding the Goldendale players to two hits and not walking a man. In the second game the home team came back strong and pounded the Gresham twirlers for 13 bingles, including three home runs and three two base swats, while Thompson, pitching for the Red, held the visitors safe at all times. The score was 9 to 0.

With a shutout credited to each team, the game Tuesday drew by far the largest crowd of the season. A more exciting contest was never played in bush league ball than the one that decided the series, the game ended in the 13th inning, when Byle, catcher for Goldendale, poked one

over the left field fencing, winning the game for the home team, 5 to 4. Parrott and MacMaster had driven home runs over the fence earlier in the game. The score:

First game (Sunday)— R. H. E.
Gresham..... 3 5 3
Goldendale..... 0 2 8
Batteries—Townsend and Bauer; Lake and Byle.

Second Game (Monday)— R. H. E.
Gresham..... 0 6 4
Goldendale..... 9 13 1
Batteries—Donaldson, Bleg and Kelt; Thompson and Byle.

Third game (Tuesday) 13 ins. R. H. E.
Gresham..... 4 15 5
Goldendale..... 5 9 6
Batteries—Townsend and Kelt; Lake, Thompson and Byle.

The Giants will open the season at home again Sunday after being closed because of wet weather. They will play the Dilworth Derbies, and as the Derbies have won every game that they have played this season it is expected that this will be an exciting game.

HAVE A COOLING CLOSET

Economize on your ice bill by putting a cooling closet in your kitchen window. This will serve the purpose of a refrigerator, except in very warm weather, and will shorten the ice season considerably. The food will be within easy reach when the window sill is opened.

This handy device is simple in construction and costs very little. It is a closet resting on the window sill and fitting into the place by a hook midway on each side.

The number of shelves depends upon the length of the window, three being the number commonly used. These are ten or twelve inch boards. The sides may be made of boards or the shelves may be fastened together with narrow strips at the corners, and the sides and back covered with wire screen.

Letters on Poorly Printed Stationery Go Into the



A classy looking letter head wins attention and puts the recipient into a pleasant frame of mind for the letter underneath. We Print That Kind of Stationery. We Are Ready to Print Yours.

W. O. W. SERVICES HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Full arrangements are made for the memorial services and unavailing ceremonies by the uniformed team and officers of Multnomah Camp, No. 77, W. O. W., next Sunday afternoon. The Woodman special car will arrive here at one o'clock, and the ceremonies will begin half an hour later. A delegation from the Camp will go to Troutdale earlier in the day and decorate the graves of Woodmen members buried there. All other near-by cemeteries will receive attention also. The services at the Gresham cemetery will be very beautiful and impressive and everyone should be there.

Services in the cemetery will start at half past one with a song by the choir, "Nearer My God to Thee" to be followed by an explanatory address by Post Consul T. J. Kruder.

Next will be planting of the flag by Clerk J. O. Wilson and Watchman F. H. Beers.

Fourth—a song by the choir.

Fifth—recitation, "Oh Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud," by W. W. Lundson.

Sixth—counter-marching of uniformed degree team, under command of Captain Cooley, and unveiling of monument by Master of Ceremonies, James Ruddiman.

Seventh—Solo by member of the choir.

Eighth—Oration by Rev. Geo. B. Van Waters.

Ninth—Reading of inscriptions.

Tenth—Closing song by the choir.

Portland, Oregon, May 12, '11.

To the Neighbors: Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, have arranged to hold unveiling ceremonies in the cemetery at Gresham at one o'clock, Sunday, June 4th.

We are going to ask you at this time to be present and bring along as many flowers as you can secure, you are at liberty to invite as many as you choose to be present, as it will be for the public.

The officers and team from Multnomah Camp will take charge of the ritualistic work at the graves.

You have been appointed a committee of one to help in having a crowd present.

Write the clerk if you wish further information.

Yours in L. H. and R.
L. F. Daue
L. F. Ellerman
T. J. Kreuder
Committee.

The above circular letter has been received by members of the order here. It will be noticed that flowers will be gratefully appreciated from all.

MAKE YOUR GIRL HAPPY

If it is at all possible, equip your house with modern conveniences. A house that is heated evenly by some good system is cared for more easily. By all means, have the water piped in to the house, and if possible have a bathroom. Provide some of the modern, labor-saving devices in the kitchen and bright new utensils. Every girl enjoys working with the best equipment.

Girls will be much more contented with farm life if they have some conveniences that they can use whenever they choose. Let a girl have a horse and buggy or a pony and saddle and plan your work so that she will have time to use them. Loneliness is the most frequent complaint made against country life, so let the girls have an outing once in a while. A trip to the city or a visit with a friend will help to content any girl.

Neighborhood clubs will do much to brighten the life of the girl on the farm. At the meetings topics of interest to the girls can be discussed. Some line of study can be taken up by the members if desired. Once in a while, an evening meeting to which their boy friends are invited will add to the enjoyment.

Do not neglect the girl's education. In many farm homes the children are kept at home from school upon the slightest pretext. Then the rural schools need attention. Better equipped buildings and better prepared teachers are needed. Teachers' salaries must be increased to obtain the best ones. A school should represent the community that supports it. The studies should include agriculture for the boys and home economics for the girls.

After a girl is through country schools, if possible she should be sent away to school, preferably where she can study domestic science.

Good reading material should be furnished—magazines, books, and newspapers. When you add a telephone to the list of things that the farmer's family can have there is no need of isolation in country life.

All girls like pretty clothes. A great deal of the discontent with farm life is due to the ridicule to which rural people are subjected.—Industrialist.

OUR DANCE IN JUNE

Rockwood Grange will give one dance in June on Saturday evening, the 10th. Richards' orchestra, as usual and Grange supper. Tickets \$1.00, supper extra. Following dates will be July 1, and 22.

MULTNOMAH GRANGE DANCE DATES

Multnomah Grange will give another dance Saturday evening June 3rd. The usual Grange supper will be served. Richards orchestra. Undesirables will not be allowed to remain.

YOUR ACCUMULATIONS

Are they growing by frequent and regular additions, or are they shrinking through ill-advised investments? Are they earning a safe and certain rate of interest? Are they under the control of promoters, or under your own control?

Deposited regularly in the Savings Department of this institution, your accumulations will be safe from loss, always worth par and accrued interest, always available, and will grow as steadily as your industry will let them.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE" may be all right, but don't let the other fellow get all the living while you do all the letting.

REMEMBER—that the dollar at interest knows no holidays. It's ALWAYS on the job.

FIRST STATE BANK
GRESHAM, ORE.
THE FARMERS' BANK

1910 BUGGIES AND RUNABOUTS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Great Big Stock of New Styles of Buggies to Select From Both High and Medium Grades at the Lowest Prices

The only store in Portland where farm implements are sold at cut prices. No agents in your town to protect with a commission.

\$18.50 Buggy Harness for..... \$14.35 \$50.00 Heavy Team Harness for..... \$37.50
\$33.50 Double Buggy Harness for..... 25.75 \$40.00 Farm Harness, Complete, for 32.50

We sold at retail three times as many farm wagons last year as any other store in Portland

BUY A MANDT WAGON

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