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GRESHAM AND VICINITY

RESUME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN AND AROUND THE CITY

Miss Bulkeley and Miss Johnson spent Thursday evening in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Welches are visiting friends in Gresham.

S. A. Stafford of Bank, Oregon, was in Gresham this week on business.

Wilbur Thompson continues to improve although not able to sit up yet.

Mrs. Roy White of Portland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Mathews today.

Miss Hope Anderson went to Portland to visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Miller, the first of the week.

Dr. A. Thompson has let the contract for a cement sidewalk in front of his property on Maple Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts are at Welches spending a few days in their summer home there.

Gresham Giants are victors again by winning the game last Sunday from Ripert's Caterinas, the score being 9 to 0.

Mrs. M. A. B. Page from Montana arrived last week and will make her home with her grandson, Rev. F. M. Burtch.

A valuable horse was taken from E. S. Jenne's barn yard on Sunday night last. It was probably stolen and ridden away.

The Grand stand for the Driving Association is well under way. It will be in use the Fourth. The track is practically completed.

The rain has interfered with the work on the race track to a certain extent but it is expected to have every thing in readiness by the 4th.

Miss Isabell Metzger, who has been suffering from tonsillitis the past week, has recovered sufficiently to resume her work in the postoffice.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Exley of 915 E. Yamhill, Portland, a daughter last Monday. Mrs. Exley was Miss Pearl Metzger of Gresham.

Miss Lulu Parmely visited in Gresham this week. Miss Parmely has been visiting at St. John recently. She left here Wednesday for St. Helens.

Miss Maevie Lovelace has been selected to act as substitute letter carrier on route one, Mrs. Lola Spath having resigned. Mrs. Edna Stanley will be the new substitute on route four.

George Folsom, of Myrtle Point, Coos County, Oregon, visited W. E. Wood and family the first of this week. Mr. Folsom is an old friend from Nebraska, who Mr. Wood had not seen for twenty-one years.

The big poles that are being set along each side of the Mount Hood railway track are intended to carry the power wires from the plant at Bull Run. The trolley poles are to be set closer to the track and will be much smaller.

The water power of Oregon should be taxed. It should support the state government and the schools. The water power of the Willamette Falls at Oregon City is worth not less than \$180,000 a year. It pays nothing.—Labor Press.

Rev. A. B. Calder, of Pleasant Home, will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. church next Sunday morning and in the evening Rev. W. N. Dresel, of Evansville, Ind., and Rev. H. Frigge, of Louisville, Ky., will address the congregation on Sunday School work.

Riveting of the big water pipe will be nearly finished this week between the San'y and Mount Tabor. The last stretch is at Kelly creek which is nearly done. Testing the pipe will be the next in order after which the trench will be filled up and the man-hole caps put on.

Our advertisers need encouragement. There are still some people who fail to grasp the relation of the advertiser to the paper. This is true in the case of the Herald as it is in most all papers. And yet why should not the advertiser assist in the publication of the paper. His money reduces the cost of production to you. Leave him out and subscription rates must necessarily double. If the advertiser is to continue his position of partnership in the papers of the county we must make them feel they are having due consideration. They demand our patronage. Buy something of them, give them to understand their position is appreciated. If you cannot do anything else write to some of our advertisers and tell them you use their goods and find them satisfactory. Olympic flour is used everywhere in the west. A word to the manufacturers will be welcome and assist in continuing their assistance. The same may be said of every person that advertises in these columns. And do not forget that a small reader advertisement in the exchange column will undoubtedly bring you returns. Try it once, twice, or a dozen times, and then it will cost you only a fraction of what the same sale or purchase would have cost through an agency.

Herald and Fair Journal \$1.50. The Journal will come for two years and your choice of Horse Secrets, Poultry Secrets, Corn Secrets, Corn Egg book, with each order. Order at once.

When you hear an evil report about any one, halve it and quarter it and then say nothing about it.—Spurgeon.

HOGS THRIVE ON GREEN PASTURES.

Many a man has made money in feeding cheap feed who would fall absolutely if the value of his feed increased 10 cents per bushel.

The reason for this is that the real cost of production is not known to him, and he is constantly wasting feed, but does not know it. He is making some profit and does not see any necessity in figuring any closer. The hog grower of the present faces a condition that demands his closest attention and most intelligent application. How to produce a pound of pork at the least possible cost—that is the question. Of course corn is still the staple and cheapest hog feed, but it must be supplemented by other feeds



With the advance of cold weather the hog misses the pastures of alfalfa, clover or peas on which he thrives. Then the farmer who has a late field of rape reaps the profits of his foresight.

to make the most of it. First and foremost of these supplementary feeds is green forage. Many kinds of plants afford some of the desired elements, but the legumes, such as clovers, alfalfa, field peas, etc., are the great balancers for corn. Experiment has proved that alfalfa pasture with corn as an exclusive feed produced pork considerably cheaper than when 25 per cent shorts or 75 per cent skim milk was fed. Alfalfa pasture seems to be par excellence for a hog, and it should be grown where possible.

Clover is nearly as good a feed for hogs at all seasons as alfalfa. While concentrates, such as shorts, tankage, oilmeal, bonemeal, etc., will nearly always cheapen and balance a corn or other carbonaceous ration, it should be borne in mind that for the cheapest gains are made where pasture is the main balancer. Where some of the legumes are not found to be adapted rape will prove a profitable forage plant, and each acre of good rape is worth a ton of grain for hog feed.

Wounds In Horses' Feet.

If the horse steps on a nail do not pour turpentine in the puncture. Such treatment only tends to increase the pain and inflammation. Always bear in mind that the foot cannot swell like other parts to accommodate itself to the results of inflammation. This is the reason that punctures or injuries to the feet are so painful. Soothing treatment is always recommended. Enlarge the opening made by the nail with a knife completely through the sole of the foot and apply linseed meal or bran poultice every twenty-four hours, but not poultice longer than three days at a time, for if prolonged too much softening of the hoof is likely to be the result. The shoe should in all cases be removed and the horse given complete rest and reduced diet until recovery takes place.

The sheep that both feeds and clothes us, besides adding tremendously to the fertility of the land, is bound to be one of the biggest economic agricultural factors. Let us have fewer dogs and more sheep.

Ensilage For Beef Cattle.

We feed the ensilage to our herd of Angus cows and to the young stock and finish out the steers on corn and grass in the summer, writes an Illinois breeder. We turn the cattle on shock fodder until the middle of January or the 1st of February and then give them ensilage and good oat straw that has been thrashed into the barn or hay, and if we have plenty of ensilage and other rough feed we do not feed any grain. Last year the snow came early, so we ran short of rough feed and had to feed some corn, too, but it is the first time for years that anything but the steers and calves were fed any grain.

Corn Chop For Horses.

There has been complaint that corn chop fed to horses induces gastric colic, but it is claimed by the Colorado experiment station that if the corn chop be fed with bran or cut hay then there will usually be no ill effects, because the material will not lie compactly in the stomach, and as a result the stomach juices can get at all parts of the feed and digest it thoroughly.

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