

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH CO., OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1911

Vol. 9. No. 28.

## GRESHAM COUNTRY GETS BIG WRITE-UP

A recent issue of the Oregonian has an article relative to the development of this part of the country which is well worth quoting as it gives us an idea how others see this part of the best country in the west.

"Investment in acreage in eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties is regarded as not only safe but exceedingly profitable says L. H. Wells in the Sunday Oregonian. A large zone of suburban property has been opened and made available by the Gresham branch of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, the Troutdale extension of this line and the Mount Hood road which leads to Pleasant Valley, a tract of 50 acres has just been subdivided into smaller tracts and offers inducements to the man who wants a small farm near the city. There are few valleys in the state more beautiful than Pleasant Valley. Entrance to the valley is by a road running south from Sycamore station.

A number of the old farms have been subdivided and sold off. H. W. Senas-hall, an old resident of the valley, declares that the district is one of the finest near Portland. He has sold many of the tracts to newcomers.

"Farm land at and around Gresham is held as high as \$500 an acre and there is not much for sale at any price, as the owners prefer to hold on to their land. Beyond the Boring and Sandy districts. Boring is a town on the Estacada carline and covers a district about seven by six miles in extent.

More freight is handled at Boring than at any other station outside of Portland and Estacada. It is the shipping point for Sandy and the Sandy Valley. Up to the present nearly all the freight for the power plant of the Mount Hood line was shipped through Boring. It will now lose that as the Mount Hood railroad has been completed to the Sandy river. Still Boring will remain a prosperous point for the reason it is the center of a fertile farming district and retains the trade of Sandy. The Sandy wagon road, starting from Boring and running due east two miles to the Mount Hood railroad and the Mount Hood automobile boulevard and thence to Sandy, is being widened and improved as a fine automobile road.

"Land is being cleared and farms subdivided, and the Mount Hood railroad is increasing the price of land all about Boring and Sandy, but the price is comparatively low when the location is considered, the territory being between and near two interurban electric car lines, and being near Portland. Besides the electric carlines, automobiles bring this vast district within the near suburbs of Portland because of well-improved country roads.

The varied soil is adapted to the raising of celery, fruits of all kinds, onions, berries, pears and apples and, in fact, all lines of specialized intensive husbandry. All this territory between Portland and Boring and Sandy is now available for intensive cultivation. Land ranges in price from \$100 to \$150 and \$180 an acre, according to location and whether cleared or partly so. The route of the Mount Hood railroad has been surveyed along the west side of the Sandy river and near Sandy on to-

ward Mount Hood, which will bring the line through the Sandy Valley.

Orient, Pleasant Home, Kelso, Cottrell are the other important settlements. Pleasant Home is a pioneer settlement, and is a considerable business center for a large district. Practically all the roads through this territory pass through Pleasant Home, including the Mount Hood automobile road and the Cottrell road to Sandy, a road which skirts the western bluff above the Sandy river. This road, while not so well improved as the automobile road, is one of the most picturesque in the state. For about a mile it follows the bluff above the Sandy river and all the territory to the base of Mount Hood is in view.

The territory between the O. W. P. and Mount Hood is well watered by the numerous streams which run through it, but the main stream is Deep Creek, which runs past Boring. Churches, schoolhouses and attractive farm houses are seen in this zone, and there remains a large and inviting acreage for the others.

### TWENTY MILLION CIGARS DAILY

There are twenty million cigars consumed daily in the United States alone, and the importance of the establishment in the country of plantations that can produce high grade Havana and Sumatra cigar wrappers, can only be realized when the immense total of the consumption of cigars is kept in mind. Looking at the matter from a practical standpoint, it seems singular that this country has depended so long upon the small districts in Sumatra and Cuba adapted to the production of this high grade tobacco leaf for its choicest brands of cigars; but it has seemed in years past absolutely impossible to produce anything to compare with it.—"The Charm of Alabama," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine for July.

### HOW TO DESTROY PLANT LICE

BY C. P. GILLETTE.

This is the time of year when rose bushes, golden glows, boxelders, cherry trees and other plants are likely to be infested with lice that sap their vitality and make them unthrifty. These lice are rather easily controlled with simple spray materials.

As these insects all get their living by sucking the sap of the plants upon which they live, it is useless to attempt to kill them by the use of poison, such as Paris green or arsenate of lead put upon the surface of the plants. They must be destroyed by the application of a substance that will kill by coming in contact with the exterior of their bodies. Among the most useful substances for this purpose are: Kerosene emulsion, that is about 7 per cent oil when applied; tobacco decoction made by steeping a little below the boiling point, one pound of tobacco to each four gallons of water; or one pound of soap (preferably whale oil) to eight gallons of water. Where it can be obtained, Black Leaf Extract, one part in 70 parts of water, or "Black Leaf 40" in the proportion of one part in 700 of water, is a very effectual spray for all plant lice.

Sunset Magazine for July, vacation time at Los Angeles Beaches, The Call of the Cool Breeze by Peter B. Kyne. Beautifully illustrated in four colors, The Spell, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson, Hunting-Fishing-Motoring-Fiction on sale all news stands.

## GRESHAM RESIDENT DROWNED IN LAKE

The cooling waters of Blue Lake, a mile north of Fairview have been the point toward which a good many have been drawn within the last week or two to find a relief from the unusual heat. This is also the nearest suitable point for those who love to engage in the sport of swimming. But Blue Lake has a bad record. Its surface waters are tempered just right but a little underneath there is a strata of extreme coldness that seems to speak of outcropping springs. Hence the lake has come to be known as a dangerous body of water. Within the last week fishermen and others have found the bodies of three persons cast upon the shores and one person known to the people of Gresham, has gone to his death in the placid waters of the lake.

On last Monday evening a crowd of Gresham boys consisting of Lee Carman, Fred Hoss, Orwin Johnson, Hugh Walker, Ezra Kelley, Russell Pugh, and Will Dufney in Mr. Pugh's auto-went to the lake to enjoy a swim. All but the latter two, who stayed at the machine, were soon in the water. Between shouting and splashing around no one was getting any particular attention and when Ezra Kelley dropped out of sight, it was supposed he was merely diving. But his failure to reappear soon caused an alarm. It was growing toward 8:30 and the water was too dark to tell where he was or to give him any assistance. When he did not show up a wild scurrying to find him began. Several of the number tried to reach him. Not knowing just where he disappeared efforts were almost useless. Russell Pugh was called down to the water and being somewhat expert as driver he attempted to locate Ezra, but was not successful. Orwin Johnson and Fred Hoss ran down the lake to find a boat, came back and while warm with the run and work, Orwin undertook to find the missing boy by diving and nearly lost his life. He was taken with cramps and was unconscious for nearly two hours.

In the meantime Russell Pugh had come to Fairview and to Gresham for assistance. No doctor could be found and some of the younger men of the town, including Guy Fieldhouse, Irvin and Tom Dodge and Ezra Thomas returned to assist in the search. They were detained on the way back by various vehicles which got in the way and in one instance ran into one which seemed to want the whole road. After vainly trying to get around it they attempted to pass and in doing so ran into the wheels of the rig and tore them away, however without seriously hurting the occupants. Search was continued until darkness completely covered the lake, and the resuscitation of Orwin Johnson was a problem. He was not completely recovered when they reached Gresham, shortly after midnight. A searching party went out Tuesday morning and found the body of the lost boy in about six feet of water, very much doubled up and distorted, showing that he must have suffered from cramps which completely disabled him.

Communication was opened with his relatives in Wisconsin and with a brother who is teaching in Minnesota. It was decided to have the body returned east for burial and the shipment was made Tuesday evening. Ezra Kelley was a young man of about 19, who has been spending the last few months in this vicinity. He was well and favorably known by the Dodges, Fieldhouses, and O. Thomas and family. Everett Dodge accompanied the body east.

### CARE OF MILK AND CREAM IN THE HOME

Sanitary milk is milk from healthy cows produced and handled under conditions in which contamination from filth, bad odors and bacteria is reduced to a minimum. The production of clean and healthy milk is the most important subject with which the dairyman has to deal. Even from an economic standpoint the dairyman cannot afford to ignore that importance of producing a pure and healthful article for we find milk produced under absolutely sanitary conditions selling for practically double the ordinary price. Needless to say, for the production of sanitary milk the dairyman must have healthy cows, sanitary barns, clean

bedding and dust-free air, clean barnyard, clean cows, clean and healthy milkers, clean milk vessels, and pure water. He must feed clean wholesome feeds, must have a sanitary milk-room and abundant facilities for the cooling of milk and cream.

But no matter how good the condition of the milk when delivered, if it is carelessly handled in the home, the milk or cream may quickly become unfit for food. The fact that vast quantities of good milk have been spoiled in the home by improper treatment prompts the writer to emphasize some of the points regarding the care of milk and cream in the home.

Few consumers have a good knowledge of milk and consequently do not know how to properly care for it. Milk and cream readily absorb odors, and collect bacteria and other impurities whenever they are exposed to the air, or placed in utensils that are not scrupulously clean. If this fact is generally understood it can easily be seen why it is objectionable to store milk, uncovered, in refrigerators or cellars, where it comes in contact with vegetables and fruits or other food products possessing strong odors. As milk is a perfect food for the human being, so is it also a perfect medium for the development of certain bacteria which may gain access to it from the dust laden air, flies and unclean utensils. Some of these bacteria may be the germs of contagious disorders; others may cause digestive disorders, especially in infants and young children whose diet it is largely.

Experiments have shown us that many germs which may gain access to the milk develop very rapidly while the milk remains warm. By this we may mean a temperature above 50 deg. F. For instance milk kept at 45 deg. F. may be kept perfectly sweet for 24 hours, while if kept at a temperature of 70 deg. F. it may sour in less than 6 hours. This should emphasize the importance of low temperatures in the preservation of milk and cream.

The following brief rules should enable the consumer to properly care for the milk so as to have an article, that is at all times sweet and wholesome:

1. If possible insist on getting the milk in a bottle or other originally sealed package. Milk dipped out of a can in the street likely means that large number of bacteria from the air may have fallen into it.
2. Money or tickets should not be placed in milk receptacles as the germs clinging to these might thus gain access to the milk.
3. Never allow the milk to stand in warm place for any length of time, but place as soon as possible in refrigerator or ice box or other cool clean place.
4. Keep the milk in the cream in the original package until needed for use.
5. Carefully wipe the mouth of the bottle before pouring milk or cream from it.
6. Do not pour back into the bottle milk which has been exposed to the air.
7. Keep the bottle covered with paper cap or inverted tumbler as long as any milk remains in it.
8. Do not expose uncovered milk in refrigerator containing strong smelling foods.
9. Wash milk bottles as soon as empty and do not use milk utensils for any other purpose.
- 10.—Wash milk utensils in pure water and do not wipe with dish towel. It is better to boil them in clean water and set away unwiped to dry.
11. Special precaution should be taken with the baby's milk bottles. They should be rinsed in luke warm water, washed in hot water plus a little soda and then scalded. In selecting a feeding bottle choose one with wide mouth and no corners. Never use rubber tube between bottle and nipple.
12. In case of contagious diseases in the house such as typhoid, scarlet fever or diphtheria, return no milk bottles to the milkman without the permission of the health officer.

J. H. FRANDSON.

Dairyman Idaho University Experiment Station in Rural Spirit.

### A Peek Into His Pocket

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25c by Gresham druggists.

Try a Herald subscription.

## INSPECTION TOUR FOR STATE WARDEN

William L. Finley is making his first tour of inspection of the state in connection with his work as State Game Warden. He left Portland, in company with the State Game and Fish Commission a few days ago, destined for Klamath Falls, where he spoke to an assembly of sportsmen from that district, acquainting them with the policy of the new warden and assuring them that instead of being unfriendly to the hunters and fishermen of the state, it was his purpose to develop the state of Oregon to such an extent, that, within a couple of years, there would be no better part of the United States, so far as these two features are concerned.

The immediate purpose of the present trip is to inspect the state hatcheries, investigate locations for several new ones, begin the enforcement of the laws with reference to screening all irrigation intakes and providing fishways at all dams.

Speaking of fish screens, "No one seems to realize what an important matter this is. The way things have been going, our hatching of trout has come practically to naught, in streams where irrigation intakes are numerous. Trout released at one inch in length, having little sense and no idea as to where to go, follow these currents caused by the inflow of water into irrigation canals. In a short distance, owing to the segregation of water, they find things very uncomfortable, because of the temperature of the water, which gradually grows more shallow, until the intake is closed, when millions of fish are left to die on open fields. Of a million trout released, it is safe estimate that scarcely more than 100,000 live on this account. The law provides that screens of the right character shall be provided at the expense of the owner of the ditch concerned.

Mr. Finley proposes to protect the trout state, under the law, with all the rights and privileges at his command. He realizes the importance of so doing, both to the farmer, as well as to the sportsman. The law on this subject will be rigidly enforced. Reports have also come to the ears of the fish warden that fishways are not being maintained, as provided by the law. Several violations have become known and this is one of the urgent reasons of the trip to the Rogue River country. No owner of a dam is allowed to operate it without complying with the provision that requires the construction and maintenance of a ladder or other method for the trout to pass up the stream. The reason for this statute is apparent to every thinking man. If a dam is located at the lower end of a river, on which no fishway is maintained, it is easy to conclude that fish are prohibited from proceeding up that stream beyond that dam. This is unfair to owners along rivers above such dams and a great damage to the propagation of fish.

### WHEN THE WIFE GOES ON A VISIT

O! Joy, my wife has gone "bygosh" Now through the mud "kerslosh." I'll tramp right up to the front door, And stalk right in and furthermore, I'll march right straight across the rug And throw my hat and coat "ker-chug Down on the table or a chair and walk Away and leave it there, I'll sit down in my easy chair and stick My feet up here and there; I'll throw books and papers all about, And turn the darned house inside out; I'll have my way from morn till night, I tell you hatchin's out of sight. —Los Angeles Evening News. (To be continued.)

### DEATH AND FUNERAL OF MRS. HILL

Mrs. C. S. Hill died Tuesday evening at her home east of Gresham of a long standing malady which has developed severely the last two days. The doctor pronounced it a tumor on the brain. Mrs. Hill was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton who located on the Gedamge tract last fall. Soon after coming here she was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Hill and two children. The funeral was held at the M. E. Church on Wednesday and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Hamilton, assisted by Rev. Dunlop. Interment was made in the cemetery at Gresham.

Mt. Hood Railway carries passengers. Better accommodations later on.

### AUTO ACCIDENT MONDAY NIGHT

The heavy machine driven by Russell Pugh was running at a slow rate of speed when he was struck by a buggy driven by W. T. Walters. This was close to the O. W. P. car line at Fairview. The machine was driven far to the right, leaving Mr. Walters over two thirds of the road besides giving him a warning with the horn which was tooted all the way from Gresham.

Just as soon as the machine was struck, it stopped within ten feet to see if Walters was hurt, which he was not. Now there was two lives depending on help to come to them, Orwin Johnson and Ezra Kelley, and a man was asked to give half of the road in a case of that kind and he did not. We don't think it was right.

By the piece put in the Outlook the first of the week, the machine driver and its occupants were to blame for the accident. Now the straight of it is before the public and let them judge.

The machine was lighted according to law and the driver was careful all the way.

BY ORDER OF THE OCCUPANTS OF THE AUTO.

### Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain unclaimed for at the Gresham postoffice for the week ending July 15, 1911:

Gentlemen: C. Lindenberg, Mr. Grant Otis, Elmer Carson, Harry Kukemy, Wm. Jonson, Lorin Melvin.

Cards: Charlie Crowthers, Leo Chambers, J. A. Mizht, Clarence Springton, E. R. Bolp, Earl C. Barber, Robt. C. Gossaw, A. Anderson, Francis Handhyna.

Dead Letters: Fred Walton, G. I. Allen.

These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office on July 29, 1911, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving date of list. I. McCOLL, P. M.

### MIDSUMMER DANCE

Rockwood Grange will give its midsummer dance on Saturday evening, July 22. Parsons' orchestra has been engaged permanently and the price of tickets reduced to 75 cents, with supper extra.

### SPECIAL MEETING

Members of the Pleasant Home Baptist church are urged to be in attendance at the church at Cottrell on the third Sunday of the month if possible. Ordination services will be held during the week and other matters of church interest will be considered.

J. R. Logan, Pastor.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher) 02683

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, June 24, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that John Roy-lance West, whose post-office address is 530 Davis St., Portland, Oregon, did, on the 1st day of July, 1910, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 02683, to purchase the s½ s½ of Section 2 and s½ s½, Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 6 East, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated 760,000 board feet at 50 cents per M, and the land \$80.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 12th day of September, 1911, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land office, at Portland, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. H. F. Highy, Register.

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. It will remove the soreness and quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all druggists.

Important Clubbing Offer: The Pacific Monthly, The Herald, Hammond's Modern Atlas of the World, worth \$5.50, for only \$2.75. The Regular price of the atlas is \$3.00.

## MANY MORE MEN

would achieve financial success if they would utilize the advantages offered them by a good bank.

Every young man should remember this and early in life establish a good banking connection.

It brings him in close contact with men of business and brains, teaches him habits of economy and thrift, places him in position to take advantage of some of the opportunities that are always presenting themselves to the man with money, makes him a respected member of the community and gives him the backing of the bank's far-reaching influence.

Open an account with us and you will find that it adds to your neighbors' good opinion and increases your own self respect.

**FIRST STATE BANK**  
GRESHAM, ORE.  
THE FARMERS BANK