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GRESHAM FAIR IN FULL SWING

Ideal Weather, Big Crowds and Best Display in Years Marks Opening.

With ideal weather and the best display in all departments ever shown, the Grange Fair threw open its gates at 10 o'clock Thursday and has since been entertaining a large crowd of good-natured pleasure-seeking spectators.

A big barbecue was held on the ground at noon on the opening day. Many participated in the delicious repast.

The races are the alluring feature, and the crowd is always waiting for the exciting contests between the trotters and pacers.

The Evening Star and Russellville Grange are closely competing for the Grange display prize. The art room is uniquely arranged under a canopy of large Japanese parasols. Some valuable pieces of statuary and works of art displayed. At the head of the stairway visitors are greeted with the sight of a myriad of choice plants and flowers.

An appetizing array of baked and canned goods catches the eye of the spectator as he passes on from the flower display.

The poultry department is showing a display which visitors to the State Fair say is equal to the exhibit there. Ever since Sunday, poultry crates filled with the finest in all breeds have been coming in by express. B. C. Altman, C. Cleveland, Theodore Brugger and E. Schwesler are among the livestock exhibitors.

The Egg attractions are plentiful and all clean and good. With the merry-go-round for the children, the dance for the young people, plenty of music and special attractions in the way of races, and other sports, every one may have a good time.

Special cars are being run. Lents people who cannot go out by day may take a car in the evening, enjoy the fair and returning leave Gresham at 10:30.

PREPARING FOR BIG BLAST AT KELLEY BUTTE

A large coyote, 50 feet in length, and a "T" of 150 feet is being driven into the rock at the Kelley Butte quarry, preparatory to setting a blast that will require some 6 or 7 tons of powder.

It is probable that it will be completed in about six weeks.

Some time ago a monster charge was set off and so effective was it that a larger and deeper charge was decided upon.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land office, under provision of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906 (34 Stat., 517), we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 6th day of October, 1911, at this office, the following described land:

sw 1/4 sw 1/4 of Sec. 12, Tp. 1 s. R. 4 E., Willamette Meridian.

Any persons claiming adversely the above described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

H. F. Higby, Register.
C. J. Audry, Receiver.

CONTINUED GROWTH

PROOF OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

August 29th	Deposits
1906	\$ 29,657 54
1907	69,554 44
1908	74,058 50
1909	99,838 12
1910	134,519 55
1911	141,047 69

Bank With the Bank that Grows

FIRST STATE BANK

GRESHAM, ORE.

THE FARMERS BANK

CAN TAFT WIN RENOMINATION?

Can He Hold States Which Remained Republican in 1910?

From now until June next, two questions will be presented to the Republicans of the country, with increasing insistence. They are inseparable and upon the answers to them both depends the solution of the tariff, railroad, trust and conservation problems—the political control of the country for four years.

Will President Taft be renominated? If he is, will he be re-elected?

These two questions have confronted political Washington for months. They have been carefully weighed in the light of the last election, the returns for which are worth searching analysis.

In 1910 the Democrats carried 27 States, of which 24 have Democratic governors, while 22 States now have a majority of Democrats in Congress. But it must be noted that although the standpaters lost some eighty seats in Congress in the landslide, the Progressives doubled their representation in the Lower House.

To secure his reelection, President Taft must recover not less than sixty electoral votes from the States carried by the Democrats in 1910, without losing any votes in the Progressive States which then stayed in the Republican column. Can he do it? Can he get back his native State of Ohio? Can he develop any strength in the States on the Atlantic Coast which left him last year, without making corresponding losses in the West?

Not counting his own State, there are only five States, all on the Atlantic seaboard, where he can expect to make any considerable recovery—Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. But there are nine States in the Middle West and Far West, where the revolt against the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the Wickorham railroad policy, Ballingerism and Lorimerism menace the success of any standpat candidate for office. These States are Washington, Oregon, California, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Now, the number of electoral votes in the two groups is nearly equal and it is to the Western group that the President is turning his energies. He has paid scant attention to New England; he barely stops in New York and Pennsylvania. Ohio and Indiana he does not consider at all. Breathing defiance he is now in the "enemy's country" on another tour of "apology." Two years ago he apologized for the Payne-Aldrich law and now he will apologize to the farmers for removing the protective duties on their products, through the Canadian reciprocity law, while he maintained the cost of clothing, blankets and carpets by his veto of the La Follette wool bill. For six weeks he will lay aside his executive duties, to invite the West to repudiate the course of its Progressive representatives in Congress. The last tour was followed by increased Progressive strength, in Congress and the State capitols. Is it likely that the voters have so changed that the result this time can be other than it was before?

SPUR ASKED TO KELLEY BUTTE

South Mount Tabor Residents Join County Court in Asking This.

Residents of the district between South Mount Tabor and Kelley Butte, seeing a chance of securing a long needed street car service have a movement on foot, whereby they see a chance of co-operating with the county and inducing the Mt. Hood Railway people to extend a spur in that vicinity.

This would accomplish a dual purpose—afford the residents car service and provide a means of shipping crushed rock to the eastern part of the county, which for a long time has been badly needed.

Manager Eatchell of the Kelley Butte rock crushing plant says that this certainly is a good movement—for both parties—the county and the railroad people.

It would take only about a mile and a half of track to connect this territory with the main line and it is estimated that the present amount of road material transported to the eastern part of the county and the extra large amount additional that could be used could be gotten on the ground would bring quite a little revenue into the coffers of the railroad company. On the other hand the county could more rapidly and to a better advantage put its roads into condition and at a cheaper rate per mile than it now costs.

Let us pull together for this improvement, for what benefits other parts of our district can not fail to benefit us directly or indirectly at some time.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The warning that indications point to a recurrence of infantile paralysis, uttered by no less an authority than Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, is a matter of moment to every home in America where there are children.

The disease is one of the most serious to which the young are subject, for not only is the mortality high, but most of those who recover are left crippled for life.

Medical knowledge has found the cause of the disease in a microbe so small that it will pass through the densest porcelain filters, and so tenacious of life that freezing and drying with caustic potash have little effect upon it. A small amount of heat, on the other hand, destroys it, and so do such simple disinfectants as peroxide of hydrogen and menthol.

The germ is believed to find entrance to the system through the nose and mouth, and to be given off through the same channels. Not only is the disease contagious as between one who has it and those with whom he comes in contact, but "carriers" who have themselves escaped the usual resulting paralysis may nevertheless convey the germs to others. From three to thirty-three days may elapse from the time of exposure to the appearance of the restless, highly nervous state which marks the beginning of the attack.

Precaution is of more importance than treatment, for no treatment of proved efficacy has yet been discovered. When a case made its appearance the sufferer should be absolutely quarantined. Children should be kept out of school and away from any public gatherings in a community where the disease has made its appearance, and this for thirty days. The frequent cleansing of the mouth and the nasal passages with a mild antiseptic is also a wise precaution which no parent should neglect.

It may seem hard to keep a child out of school for a month, but it is better than to have him go through life with an arm hanging useless at his side.—The Youth's Companion.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by Gresham druggist.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SUNDAY

Gresham-Lents Team and Columbus to Play Third and Deciding Game

The biggest and most interesting game of the season is in store for the semi-pro fans next Sunday, when the Gresham-Lents team and the Columbus Club tangle for the third time.

The game will be played on the Columbus Club grounds at 2:30 in the afternoon says Bartholomew.

In the first game played at Gresham the Giants had a walk-away. The second game was a 11-inning affair ending in a 7 to 8 victory for Columbus.

Both teams are confident of victory. Both have strong and ardent backers and the news of this third game will bring them out in force. As this is to be the official deciding game for the state championship, press representatives and correspondents from all over are preparing to be present.

Gresham will likely use Townsend in the box, while either Van Hoomison or "Windy" Winterbotham will do the honors for the Catholics. Kelt and Nadeau will be in the game as will also the hard-hitting Hargreaves. Columbus will play the same line-up they have played here in the past.

Lents and Gresham fans plan to attend in a body. This is the right move. Many a game has been won for the home team by timely rooting. So now altogether, one, two, three, Foot-Root-Root.

CENTENARIAN PIONEER PASSES.

Thomas Grant, one of the early pioneers of Eastern Multnomah, and one who had past the line of one hundred years, died at his home on the western slope of Grant Butte on Saturday evening last, surrounded by loving children and sympathetic friends.

His career was remarkable in several other respects than his great age. He was married at the age of 65 and had a family of three sons and a daughter, only one of whom, the eldest is dead.

Although the exact date of his birth is not known yet is certain from known events in his career that he had really passed the century mark of existence. Dating back 65 years from the date of his marriage he was born about 1810. His native place was Newery, County Down, Ireland from whence he came to America about 1840. After nine years spent in the Eastern states he came to California in 1849 and was among the gold seekers for two years, coming to Oregon in 1851.

Of the next fourteen years he left no record but in 1865 he came to Eastern Multnomah and bought a piece of land, a part of which is now known as Grant Butte, on the Section Line road two miles west of Gresham. There he lived until his death. In 1876 he was married in Portland to Bridget Brennan. She died in 1894. Four children were born to them, the first Thomas James being dead. The second is Arthur Grant living near here on a farm of his own. The third is John Grant, now in Alaska; and the fourth is Mrs. Mary A. McMillen, who with her family lives at the old home and took care of her father to the last.

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning, interment being in St. Joseph's cemetery, Rev. Father John, pastor of the Catholic church officiating.

DYEING EGGS AND CHICKENS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 22—Bright pink chickens and eggs with red yolk and pink whites, both perfectly sound and wholesome, were a novelty shown in the poultry exhibit of the Oregon Agricultural College at the state fair. These are a result of an experiment in feeding dyes of coal-tar product to the birds one day, which next day show a gay difference. It is a vivid illustration of the immediate effect that the quality of food has upon eggs, and even on the flesh and feathers and toe-nails of the fowls.

Dance at Orient

The Multnomah Grange will give another dance at their hall at Orient September 30. Undesirables not allowed to remain. All others welcome. Richards Orchestra. The usual supper will be served.

ATTEMPTS ARSON MURDER, SUICIDE

Man Fails in Attempts But Frightens Wife Terribly.

Following an attempt to burn his residence at Gray's Crossing August 20, Alfonso Sanborn, alias John Eigon, has been finally lodged in jail, but not till after he had attempted the murder of his wife, a deputy sheriff and had made two desperate attempts at self extermination.

When the first attempt at arson was committed his wife reported the affair to Constable John Hall, who hurried to the scene only to find he had fled. Expecting that he would again visit the scene the sleuth kept close watch on him and finally got him hiding under the bed. This was about 2 o'clock in the morning and as no cars were running and no place near where he could be detained he was allowed his liberty on his own recognition and told to report in the morning. This he failed to do and was not heard of again until Wednesday when he was located at Porter's hop fields near Aurora. Hall left to bring him back, but in the meantime the fellow had left for Lents.

He arrived here looking for his wife with a revolver he had just purchased. He was told she was not here, and as a ruse to get rid of him long enough to inform the authorities, her sister, Mrs. Julian, told him he could see her at 7 o'clock that night.

As soon as he had quit the premises, the local officers were notified and Archie Leonard was assigned to the case from Portland. Mrs. Hall, wife of the constable, realizing that quick work was necessary, phoned Mr. Leonard, gave him the number of the car Sanborn had just boarded for Portland and his description. Leonard missed the car but spied his man on First street, and took him to the county jail, but not until he had attempted to draw his gun on Archie, who struck his arm, knocking it to the ground.

One thing the authorities failed to find on his person when searching him was a box of anaesthetic tablets. Intent on suiciding he took the dose and was soon in a helpless and most pitiable condition. He was rushed to the hospital and restoratives were applied. Here in some manner or other he secured a case knife and again attempted suicide, this time slashing an artery in his left hand. He was detected in time and at once brought out to Kelley Butte by Hall.

Here he is awaiting arraignment before the local justice court. He will perhaps be bound over to the circuit court. His case is a serious one and will perhaps result in his confinement either in the state penitentiary or the asylum, some contending he is violently insane, others just a dangerous character to be at large.

LIVE STOCK WORTH \$91,689,400

That the annual live stock production of the state is worth \$91,689,400 was stated by Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment stations at the State Agricultural College, in an address at the annual banquet of the Oregon Pure Bred Live Stock Association at the state fair.

His statistics were as follows: 673,750 cattle valued at \$13,475,000; 175,000 dairy cows at \$7,000,000; 295,000 horses at \$432,538,000; 8,670 mules at \$1,040,000; 2,401,000 sheep at \$9,604,000; 324,000 hogs at \$3,888,000; 222,000 goats at \$880,000; 20,000 lbs of wool at \$4,000,000.

PROF. GOES TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 22.—Prof. C. I. Lewis of the horticulture department of the Oregon Agricultural College leaves on Sept. 28 for a two weeks trip through British Columbia fruit districts, including Nelson, New Westminster, and the Okanagan and Grand Forks districts, and covering some 1,800 miles.

Not A Word Of Scandal

marred the call of a neighbor on Mrs. W. P. Spangh, of Manville, Wyo., who said: "she told me Dr. King's New Life Pills had cured her of obstinate kidney trouble, and made her feel like a new woman." Easy, but sure remedy for stomach and kidney troubles. Only 25c, at all dealers.

LIGHTNING HITS POWER HOUSE

Lives of Men and Property Saved By Timely Work of Electrician.

Lightning struck the sub-station at Lents Junction last Saturday morning about 11 o'clock and only for the timely interference of "Dutch" Guyer, the electrician in charge, several men engaged in making repairs on the building might have lost their lives in the havoc wrought by the lightning.

A bad storm was seen approaching and the men had sought shelter inside when all at once a deafening roar was heard, followed by a blinding flare and cracking of the high tension wires leading to the generators. The men made a scramble for the door. Guyer, on gaining the open air, recovered his wits immediately and entered the smoking building, cutting out the machines here and there, coolly and thoughtfully. While the men shouted warnings to him he kept up the work heroically and immediately commenced cutting the big feed wires from the outside. Dodging the falling live wires he succeeded in reaching an advantageous point, and in less time than it takes to tell, he had everything cut out and the plant and human lives out of danger. The wires were melted to one mass, as was glass and steel, so hot was the blaze. Little damage was done outside of what was done to the wiring and some of the wood-work in the ceiling.

The plant was shut down only for about a half hour, men coming out from Portland on a hurry-up call and repairing it.

Mr. Guyer, in speaking of the affair, was very cool and modest and intimated that he thought anyone would have done this had they been in his place.

Eye witnesses who were on the ground say that his work was nothing short of heroic and his escape from injury is considered miraculous.

When the building was struck, the fuses in the waiting room nearby blew out and the wiring there also burned.

Quite a crowd was attracted by the report and the smoke which soon poured forth. Some little anxiety was felt when the volunteer fire department arrived as some of the less thoughtful members were bent on playing the hose on the burning roof.

Had this been done the result would have perhaps been disastrous, for the water, which acts as a conductor, would have spread the fire, and perhaps caused injury to bystanders.

A CHANGE OF HEART

Just why President Taft broke a promise made to five members of Congress on the statehood question has never been explained.

In the early days of the extra session five members of the committee on territories visited the President and laid before him the draft of a resolution admitting New Mexico and Arizona into the union as states. The resolution provided that the recall proposition should be submitted to the people of Arizona and that the majority should decide whether it would be wise to retain it in the Arizona constitution or not. The bill was so framed that neither Congress nor the President would have to go on record as to the merits of the recall. President Taft gave every Congressman present to understand he would sign this bill. The committee, republicans and democrats alike, left the White House with a definite understanding to this end.

These members made the statement on the floor of the House that the President had agreed to sign the bill, and it was passed by both houses of Congress. But the President changed his mind and vetoed the bill. He has not yet explained why.

Digestion and Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by Gresham druggist.