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GRESHAM GOES DRY FIRST TIME

Awful Thirst Which has Prevailed For Years, Unquenched but Turned Away Unsatisfied. Many Old Timers Scared

Tuesday was one of the great days in the history of Gresham. Some of the worst scared citizens the place has ever seen roamed the street distractedly, seeking assistance. They made a vain effort to coerce enough voters to come to their rescue in order that the violent thirst that has prevailed in the town, afflicting a considerable per cent of its people for years, might be a-snaged before cutting off this source of salvation. But the dry people won out. Or rather the people who do not get thirsty.

There is a good sized element of this sort in Gresham, always has been, and just why they have allowed themselves to be humfooled into thinking the thirsty crowd would ever satisfy their thirst is one of the mysteries of life.

They were fully alive to the hopelessness of the situation on this occasion. Then there were the women who have little faith in the brand of thirst which has prevailed in Gresham ever being satisfied with the brand of fire-water that has been delivered.

Gresham recently installed a public fountain in the center of the street in front of its saloons. This may have had something to do with the change of sentiment. A man who is really thirsty can have his trouble relieved with a good drink of pure Bull Run water at Gresham now, and there is little excuse for maintaining a couple of drunk shops, loquing places for loafers and black guarding such as has been in existence in Gresham for the last decade. Gresham has a lot of nice people in it. There has been and is now, one of the finest lot of young people in the state growing up at Gresham. These growing citizens have been compelled to pass, four times a day, going to school, these disrespectful dens, from which have issued all sorts of depravity, drunkenness, black guarding, cursing, and public disturbance and degradation. How the good people of the place, the people who have esteemed themselves the respectable leading citizens, could endure the sores, corrupting dens, which they have in many instances assisted in maintaining, is beyond the understanding of clear thinking people. But they have finally spoken as they think. Gresham is a farming community the equal of any in the state. It has a citizenship above the average. Its future does not depend on the existence of the saloon or the saloon element, and it is safe to say that with a little persistence on the part of the clean people of the town the prosperity of the place will continue unabated. That is the experience of other towns in the state that have acted similarly and there is no reason to believe that Gresham will be an exception. There has been a feeling that the town could not afford to do without the licenses annually paid.

Disposing of the licenses will mean more money in the hands of the fellows who have been accustomed to loaf and waste their wages in the saloons. At the end of the year the town will have less of loafing, less of poor bills, and less of hungry, cold wives and children to protect. The increase in valuation of homes will provide the funds to make the improvements which have heretofore been dependent on liquor licenses.

A reader of these notes who some time ago set out an evergreen wind-break about his farmstead asks whether it would be all right to trim or prune it during midsummer. The sap of the trees of the conifer family being resinous, it quickly coats over any cut surfaces, so that there is not the danger that there would be in trimming deciduous trees out of season. In the case of fruit bearing trees the summer pruning does no damage by causing the tree to lose sap, but is favorable to a production of fruit buds for the following season.

The strike and running off to the city by many a farm lad might be prevented if his father had the good judgment to adopt a system of co-operation or partnership with this same boy—a partnership in profits as well as hard work. Every boy that is worth a copper has a personality and an individuality of his own, and this should be encouraged to express itself in some such manner as that suggested. The father who follows a narrow, crabbed policy with his boy almost invariably reaps a harvest in kind, with ingratitude and lack of affection thrown in.

EVENING STAR HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Referendum Measures were discussed at the last meeting of the Evening Star Grange by J. J. Johnson and L. M. Lepper. The election occurs on the Tuesday following and it was thought best that the subject be considered that the members might be well informed on that which they are to vote on.

Mr. Johnson thoroughly explained the University bills, the District Attorneys and Workmans Compensation Act, considered their good measures and should pass. L. M. Lepper also spoke briefly on these measures, explained the Interstate Bridge Bill, and asked all to vote for it.

He gave a lengthy and very entertaining talk on Panama, explaining conditions, as he found them there, while he was in the employ of the Government in that country. He said the canal would be of untold benefit to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. B. Fallows read an instructive paper on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Brice favored us with a fine solo, and an encore.

LENTS GRANGE WILL MEET SATURDAY

The regular monthly meeting of Lents Grange will be held Saturday, beginning at 10, 30 A. M. The customary business will be cared for, candidates in the first and second degrees will be initiated, and the customary Lecture Hour in the afternoon will afford a good program. Mrs. Peterson will read The Origin of Thanksgiving; Mrs. Kaztky will present "The First Thanksgiving," and recitations will be rendered bearing on the same subject.

LADY KILTIES BAND AT THE ISIS SUNDAY

No matter if "you tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road" next Sunday night, both will lead to the Isis theatre, where the famous Lady Kilties' Band will give a two and a half hours' concert. This great attraction, composed of 30 Scotch lassies, plays at the Heilig at the matinee in the afternoon and at the Lents playhouse in the evening only.

Led by William A. McDougall, who learned to play auld Scotia's tunes under the direction of the conductor of the great band of the Scott's Greys, which regiment won so much fame at Waterloo, this organization is claimed to be the best ladies' band in America. The time-honored favorites from over the waters are everything from grand opera to ragtime. During the evening you are for a time with the greatest music masters of the age; then again you're "down on the levee," while a few minutes later you find yourself a youngster again, all the weary years having been rolled away by the dreamy music of dear old Scotch melodies. The Highland dancing by Hallie Heath, the cornet solos and duos by the Kimball sisters; and the numbers by the famous Saxophone Quartette are the high-class features that are well worth while.

The picture play program at the Isis will be given as usual in the afternoon, continuing from 2 o'clock till 8. The concert, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be given for the small admission price of 25 cents, although it is a regular \$1 attraction.

PLOWED UP EVERYWHERE.

Have your horse's teeth attended to by a veterinarian at least once a year. Spread the grain out thin in a large, shallow feed box to prevent the horse from eating too fast.

A black soil owes its color to the presence of organic matter. This means that the soil is well supplied with nitrogen. In some black soils, however, there is an excess of noxious salts, as in the case of "black alkali" soils.

In carrying a dead hog or sheep take a horseshoe in each hand, let the person on the opposite side put his hands underneath the animal and also take hold of the shoes. This way does not cramp the fingers like taking hold of hands.

Burlap bought for 4 cents a pound is a good thing for heading barrels. Take the wooden hoop off the barrel, but not the wire hoop immediately below it. Spread the burlap over the top, pound the wooden hoop on, nail it and trim the burlap off within three or four inches of the edge.



WILL HE GRAB IT?

—Taylor in Los Angeles Daily Times.

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

The Great Wall of China separates China Proper from Manchuria and Mongolia. It extends from the eastern coast of China, to the Desert of Gobi.

The length of the wall is fifteen hundred miles. If it had been built straight it would be only twelve hundred miles in length, but it zig-zags over hills and valleys. It is built over mountains and crags, some of which are over five thousand feet high. The wall is made of rocks and earth mixed.

On the outside of the wall are huge bricks weighing hundreds of pounds each the inside of the wall is filled with stone and earth mixed. The bricks are of bluish, gray color, and were all made by hand as the people knew nothing of machinery in those times. The wall is twenty-five feet wide at its base and thirty feet high. At regular intervals towers have been erected from the tops of the wall, forty feet high. From the top of the tower to the ground it is seventy feet. There is a small parapet on the wall behind from which the archers could shoot and still be in protection. The length of time it took the Chinese to build this wall was ten years. A million men were working on this wall while an army of three hundred thousand protected them. The purpose of this Great Wall was to protect the Chinese people from the fierce hordes of Tartars. The Tartars would come over in hordes and kill thousands of Chinese at a time.

The Great Wall of China was built seventeen hundred years before the discovery of America, and two hundred years before the birth of Christ. This Great Wall is perfectly solid in many places, but the western section is crumbling on account of the changeable climate.

Clifford Vaughan. Oct. 24, 1913
Woodmere 7 B. M. B. Hogue.

UPTON-GREENWELL WEDDING

On the evening of Oct. 29, Otto D. Upton and Margaret Elsie Greenwell were united in marriage by J. M. Nelson, pastor of the Lents Baptist Church, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Gantenbein, 718 East Morrison street. After the singing of an appropriate solo, the bride and groom came into the parlor, which had been tastefully decorated with palms and green foliage, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride was becomingly gowned in white, and bore a bouquet of white carnations in her hand. The ceremony was a double ring ceremony, the bride and groom each giving a ring. There were about fifty guests present at the wedding. These presented the newly married couple with many beautiful presents. The bride is well known to Lents people, having made her home here for a number of years. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, who takes his bride to the Hillside Farm, Canyon Road, which will be their future home. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Upton wish them a long and happy married life.

LENTS TEACHERS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The teachers of the Lents schools are preparing to entertain all the teachers of the city on the evening of the 13th, at a lecture to be given at the Auditorium of the Lincoln high school. Miss Punroy, a student of Montessori methods, who has classes in Portland, will deliver the lecture. All parents and teachers are invited.

WORTH READING TWICE.

Not all blowhards are to be despised. There is the silage blower, for instance.

Make your farm look like yours. 'Twill be worth money to you to have a farm that's unlike every one else's—in the right way.

The best thing to bring home from the country fair besides a blue ribbon is the determination to win one.

There's quite some variety of poor judgments. Some farmers always take care to keep their horses fresh and never knock off themselves for a good time, and some are always knocking off themselves, but never rest up their horses.—Robert W. Neal in Farm and Fireside.

GROWING OF SEASONINGS.

Green Herbs Should Be Gathered Before Day Becomes Very Warm.

Green herbs if freshly and properly gathered are richest in flavoring substances and when added to sauces, ricinaseses, stews, etc., reveal their freshness by their particles as well as by their decidedly finer flavor. In salads they almost entirely supplant both the dried and the decocted herbs since their fresh colors are pleasing to the eye and their crispness to the palate, whereas the specks of the dried herbs would be objectionable, and both these and the decoctions impart a somewhat inferior flavor to such dishes.

No matter in what condition or for what purpose they are to be used the flavors of foliage herbs are invariably best in well developed leaves and shoots still in full vigor of growth. With respect to the plant as a whole these flavors are most abundant and pleasant just before the flowers appear. Since they are generally due to essential oils which are quickly dissipated by heat they are more abundant in the morning than after the sun has reached the zenith.

As a general rule, therefore, best results with foliage herbs, especially those to be used for drying and infusing, may be secured when the plants seem ready to flower, the harvest being made as soon as the dew has dried and before the day has become very warm. The leaves of parsley, however, may be gathered as soon as they attain that deep green characteristic of the mature leaf. Since the leaves are produced continuously for many weeks the mature ones may be removed every week or so, a process which encourages the further production of foliage and postpones the appearance of the flowering stem.—American Agriculturist.

PARENT TEACHERS CLUB SPECIAL MEETING

The local Parent Teachers' Club is planning a special meeting for Friday, Nov. 14. In connection with this, the coming Juvenile Chicken Show will be considered and with the assistance of Principal Hershner, arrangements will be completed for the show. The club has been planning a quilt as a source of revenue for some time. All persons making blocks are requested to be present at the meeting on the 14th with their products.

FORMER WOODMERE PASTOR DIES

Courtland L. Parker, at one time Pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Woodmere, and for some time editor of the Drain Nonpartiel, was buried at Drain early in September. He leaves a wife and several relatives.

WIRELESS STATION ENLARGED

The wireless station has been placing increased power machinery and improving the plant very much. Communication is now made with San Francisco direct. The capacity of the plant is greatly increased. The operators have been placed upon an eight-hour day basis. The manager, Frank Barstow, has had an increase in salary. He is a very conscientious, painstaking, faithful and reliable man.

EXPERTS DECLARE THAT OREGON HAS THE BEST CLIMATE IN THE WORLD FOR THE PRODUCTION OF FLAX AND FLAX MILLS WILL BE TO OREGON WHAT COTTON AND COTTON MILLS HAVE BEEN TO THE SOUTH.

A co-operative manufacturing firm is being promoted at Salem and it is expected to begin operations within the near future. Coarse chasms and twines for sewing wheat chasms and for making nets will be the first articles turned out, but as soon as a market can be developed the finer grades will be produced, such as linen, damask, tablecloths and towels. About 1500 acres of flax will be needed to supply the first year's output of the factory. The theory that flax impoverishes the soil is an exploded theory, it is declared. On the contrary, it prepares the soil for a heavy succeeding crop.

That the Dalles-Celilo Canal will be completed and ready for the passage of boats in about another year is the opinion of F. C. Schubert, of the United States Engineers, who has had charge of the work. With nearly all of the Government appropriation available, labor plentiful and weather conditions favorable, the work is being pushed forward faster than ever before, and unless the June rise of the Columbia is unusually great, it is believed that next fall will see boats passing freely from Portland to points on the Upper Columbia and Snake rivers.

One acre of celery, grown a short distance west of the city of Hood River, is being gathered and marketed, mostly in Portland, and the truck grower expects to receive not less than \$2,000 from the crop. In addition to celery, he is raising tomatoes and peppers, both of which are extremely profitable.

Danish farmers have the system of co-operation so well worked out in the marketing of the eggs that they sell annually on European markets that if there is a single spoiled egg in the entire number exported it can be traced to the hen that laid it on any farm in Denmark. Every egg is marked and the mark shows the inspectors the location of the farm and the name of the owner. The discovery of such an egg is a matter of national wide importance and the unfortunate farmer who is guilty of such an offense as trying to market a bad egg for a fresh one is heavily punished.

The farmers of one county in a western central state feel that their hiring of a county agricultural expert has been more than justified in view of the service he has been able to render along the line of stamping out an epidemic of hog cholera. As soon as the disease put in its appearance his attention was called to it, and he at once started a campaign to exterminate it. He secured and applied the serum and in every instance where he was called in time he succeeded in checking the disease. Up to a short time ago he had treated 355 hogs, had not lost a single well hog and had saved a good many that were already down with the disease.

LENTS MAN BADLY MANGLED

First Accident in Building Operation at Lents Occurs Saturday. Frank Baker Badly Injured. May Recover.

The first person to get seriously hurt in the building operation of the season was Frank Baker who was caught in the machinery shortly after two o'clock on Saturday and before he could be rescued was badly injured. From indications it seems that Baker's coat sleeve was caught in the engine shaft and he was instantly twisted round and round. When rescued his arm was in a frightful condition and it was feared that he was injured inwardly. He was removed to the hospital and treatment was begun. By Monday noon an X-ray examination was made which showed him to be uninjured internally but his arm was broken twice and badly lacerated. So far as can be learned there was no one to blame for the accident. He just seems to have been unfortunate and as a result must suffer. He was employed by the Irish Bros. on the new Lents-Campbell building which is nearing the completion of the concrete work. This is the first serious accident in town on this year's account of building operations, though thousands of dollars have been spent here during the summer and fall past and the fact that so little bad luck has fallen to the workmen speaks well of the contractors who have done most of the work.

OREGON WINS HONORS AT EASTERN SHOWS

Oregon leads the world in dry farming products. One man, Tillman Renter, of Madras, with an exhibit the staging of which cost but \$750, went to the Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and absolutely on the quality of the grains, Grasses, vegetables and fruits produced by dry farming methods in Oregon, he won the grand sweepstakes prize over Canada's \$50,000 exhibit. Over South America, Australia and every other state in the Union. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways each contributed \$250 towards the expenses of the exhibit. At the Chicago National Dairy Show a yearling Jersey heifer, exhibited by Darrow Stump, 12-year-old son of J. E. Stump, of Monmouth Oregon, carried off the Sweepstakes Prize over cattle from all parts of the United States. Oregon is going into the great Land Show to be held in Chicago the latter part of this month and it is fully expected that her exhibit, which is probably the best ever assembled by the state, will land the third prize of the series.

The Arleta Continuation school is now open with an enrollment of nearly two hundred students. Classes have been organized in sewing, manual training, book-keeping, penmanship, arithmetic, reading, spelling, grammar. An excellent chorus is conducted every Monday evening by Mr. Fredrick E. Chapman who has had extensive experience in orchestra work.

A dramatic club is conducted by Miss Bronch who volunteers her services for this work. Miss Bronch is known in Portland as an accomplished reader and also in the East. She has spent several years in the Boston Conservatory of Music where she is now offered a position if she chooses to return. The Thursday afternoon sewing class has been making a specialty of children's clothes, cutting them from patterns.

The night sewing classes are under the direction of Miss Fields of the high school. It is the intention to hold a number of illustrated lectures during the winter as the building has been wired for Stereopticon. There are to be various other entertainments.

There are no charges for any of the classes and any one interested in the various activities is cordially invited.

The heaviest movement of Oregon sheep and lambs ever known has been going on recently from Central Oregon Points. Within a period of ten days 22,000 sheep were shipped from Bend to points in Montana where they will be fed for a time on their way to the Chicago market. On October 21 twenty eight double-deck cars were loaded with lambs at Condon, the shipment amounting to 8,000 head, the largest trainload ever handled on that branch. The lambs were all purchased within a radius of 40 miles of Condon and were consigned to Billings, Mont.