

BEAVER STATE HERALD

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PERUSING our very officious contemporary from Gresham we note that if there have been any mistakes in the management of the fair it should be charged up to errors made three years ago. The errors made three years ago were that the weather was permitted to be exceedingly stormy three of the four days of the fair. And, to make the matter clearer, there was an element in Gresham that absolutely refused to co-operate in making the fair a success because they were not running it. They have since had their chance and have learned some of the pleasures of such an undertaking. That element is now satisfied to let some one else have a try at it. Still another mistake made three years ago by this element was that they did not want the fair to be a success. The city of Gresham held a mortgage on the grounds. If the fair was a failure the mortgage would not be raised and the city would fall heir to the ground, unless some private speculator took it up. The latter was probably the aim. But the fair managers of three years ago did one thing that was commendable. They borrowed the money and paid that mortgage, much to the disgust of a number of fixers.

At the close of settlements three years ago the accounts showed about \$150 arrearages, and there were several improvements during the season. A certain number of kickers nearly exploded with indignity because the accounts did not show a surplus. This year the fair closed \$4700 in arrears and there is no complaint, and we believe that the \$4700 is well spent. The point to all this for the one who wants to see, is that the fellows who were trying to throttle the institution failed and now that opposition would be useless, everything is lovely.

THE Mt. Scott News takes a pessimistic view of the street improvement prospects which has its merits, and yet we believe Arleta has some good times coming. They will probably be up to their chins all winter, but if they are able to hold their noses above the mud till June it is likely that they will be able to stand on some two and a half pavement—\$2.50 per sq. yd. It says:

"There is a rum r that the city council—which is the commissioners in committee of the whole—has done something with reference to the Foster road. A blue print has been ordered and there may be a few preliminary surveys. Next Spring it is possible there will be a contract let, and, possibly, in a few years from now, actual work will begin upon the great boulevard that is to be. It takes time—lots of it, to do these big things, and probably before they are done many of us will have slipped into eternity, and some of us may—a few, at least, be walking streets paved with material far more expensive than Trinidad asphalt even at the pinch prices that have been paid in Portland, while still others will be at the terminus of the road said to be paved with good intentions."—Mt. Scott News.

It would be a good idea to begin Christmas shopping this year by laying aside about half of the fund to apply on taxes. At best some one is going to be surprised this year by getting a 100 percent raise in taxes in their Christmas budget. Rates out this way last year were 14 mills. We are told that they are to be just 28 mills this year.

Street improvements around Lents deserve commendation.

About a quarter acre of mud has been disposed of and the surface of the road is now in sight. The new drainage wells will dispose of standing surface water and there is no reason why the streets should not be reasonably clean and wholesome the next year.

Now that street improvements are so well along, it would be the proper thing to start a movement for a water main down Main Street and a hydrant at least every two blocks. Then the city should be urged to put hydrants in every two blocks on the Gilbert Avenue line.

Not every one knows what a fine poultry show is being conducted this year at Fifth and Alder Streets. An unusually fine display of birds, rabbits and other pet stock is on exhibit. The entire state is represented and there are several exhibits from without the state.

Postmaster General Burleson has recommended that the maximum weight of parcel post packages be increased to 50 pounds.

Community Social.

A Community Social for anyone interested in the extension of high school grades in the Gilbert school will be given at the Belrose hall Saturday night. The social is planned for the getting together of the neighborhood residents who will listen to a talk on the subject and find who are willing to help push the matter of obtaining high school grades. If a majority favors, a committee will be appointed to confer with the school board on the question. It is hoped that at least one year of high school work will be added to the grade work. The meeting and discussion is free to all who care to come, and a social hour and lunch will be enjoyed at the close of the informal business session.

Five Hundred Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miley pleasantly entertained a small company of friends at a five hundred party Friday evening at their home on Second Avenue. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love, Miss Maude Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Arnsperger, Mr. and Mrs. Fluke, Miss Ruby Love and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff New.

Don't forget the Basket Social Friday night, Dec. 5. Portland's Fireman's band will be there.

Mrs. G. Max Meyer, who formerly lived in Lents, but who now operates a farm in Clark county, Washington, was a visitor in our village Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Kindley's nephew, Archie Currie of Wisconsin arrived Sunday morning and will visit for a time at the home of his aunt near Belrose.

A. L. Deaton and family returned the first of the week to their home in Lents. The advantages of a high school for the daughter is the immediate cause.

Mr. Crawford, lately with the Record, has bought the Delicatessen on South Main St. and will be prepared to serve customers with lunches and meals.

"Grandma" Forsyth, 73 years old, is rejoicing in the thoughtfulness of her friends and neighbors who remembered her lonely condition Thanksgiving eve, and surprised her with a fine dinner, the friends church people to the number of 30 contributing. She also received a package of Thanksgiving dinner from California by parcel post and a substantial remembrance from Philadelphia.

Saved His Foot

H. D. Ely, of Bantam, O., suffered from horrible ulcer on his foot for four years. Doctor advised amputation, but he refused and reluctantly tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve as a last resort. He then wrote: "I used your salve and my foot was completely cured." Best remedy for burns, cuts, bruises and eczema. Get a box to-day. Only 25c. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Learning Value of Pedigreed Stock

A man in a distant part of the city saw by the report in the daily press that a Lents boy had a rare variety of fowl on exhibition at the Lents school poultry show and made a trip out here last week to negotiate with the lad for a Silver Campine cockerel. The exhibitor at the poultry show are thus learning the value of pedigreed stock.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

Mr. McClaren of Portland Commons is also chaplain at the state penitentiary. He has devoted many years to the study of criminals and prisons. "In our penitentiary," he says, "you will find almost every nation represented." Also men from every profession and trade. 60 per cent are skilled artisans and 40 per cent laborers. He divides the population of the penitentiary into five classes. 1. Men serving their first term, who cannot be classed as criminals; men pressed into crime through force of circumstances, mostly young men who can be reclaimed and made useful citizens if given a decent chance. 2. Men who are here for their second or third time; men who on account of their being ex-convicts are looked down upon, refused honest work, and practically driven back to lives of dishonesty and disgrace. Many of them come back on account of having broken their parole. Eight-tenths of our parole breakers come back for being intoxicated and for having committed some minor crime while under the influence of liquor. About half the men whom I have placed in this second class are willing to make the attempt once more to make an honest living when released, if given the proper chance. 3. The real criminals, who as a whole, look upon reformers as either fools or grafters. They are almost next to hopeless. The fault lies in not having prevented the condition that brought about this state of mind. 4. The moral degenerates and pervers. For these there is no help or hope other than the grace of God, and salvation and love of Christ. 5. Feeble minded and half witted class of undesirables. They should be pitied but surely not turned loose to become a nuisance and menace. Have them labor in the open and do such little work as they are capable of and wait God's time to take them home. 60 per cent of the men in classes one and two can trace their downfall to intoxication. The atmosphere that is created by the prisoners, as a whole has a tendency to drag down. 45 per cent of the men are seeking to improve themselves in their spare time. They are worthy of the utmost consideration and assistance. Mr. McClaren most earnestly advocates an industrial farm. There would be no second class he says, if we substitute the farm for the prison house for these minor offenses. Prison life weakens their physical life and makes them unfitted for the battle they have to face. Practically all of class one and a good percentage of class two make good if given a decent chance. The parole law he says, is a most sensible one, humanely and financially. At the training school we have 500 acres of land, 350 under cultivation, fruit orchards and cows, laundry, shoe shop, tailor shop, etc. At the penitentiary 650 acres, a large herd of cattle, chicken ranch, etc. There were 350 men congregated together in the yard on Sunday, a witness that even this class of men can live together in harmony. The industrial farm is the nation's hope. Back to the hills, the woods, the fields, under God's blue sky, as near to God as man can live.

On Tuesday, Dec. 9 the afternoon will be taken up with a discussion of the parity work. Mrs. Gesel will report. Mrs. Lovett of the Louise home is expected to be present as is Mrs. Rachel Kelly, county superintendent of parity work. The meeting will be held in the Friend's church.

At The Churches

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sabbath 11 a. m. Theme, "Growing greater and greater." 7:30 p. m. "Why, and how to become a Christian. Reader get into the good habit of going to the house of the Lord on the Sabbath day. You will not regret it in that great day to which we are all hastening.

P. CONKLIN, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH

Communion Service 11 a. m. assisted by Dr. C. C. Clime and others. Preaching at Bennett Chapel 3 p. m. Services at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Comfort for the discouraged in the gospel and its institutions." Bring your children and your neighbors to these services.

W. Boyd Moore, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Lord's Day services, Dec. 7. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme of sermon, "God's Inheritance." Lord's supper 12 m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., theme, "The First Christians." Elmo Heights Sunday school 2:30 p. m. To all these services we invite you.

J. M. NELSON, Pastor.

LIST OF WINNERS AND PRIZES GIVEN

Third best male shown, Leland Rife, subscription to Northwest Poultry Journal, given by that publishing company.

Fourth best male shown, Thelma McAfee, 10 pounds scratch feed given by Golden Rod Milling Co.

Fifth best male shown, Milton Wiley, Nesco drinking fount given by Portland Seed Co.

Best female shown, Isabelle Mitchell, \$1.

Second best female, Ronald Harvey, 50 cents.

Third best female, Edna Barker subscription to Poultry Life given by that publishing company.

Fourth best female shown, Ralph Mitchell, 10 pounds scratch feed donated by Golden Rod Milling Co.

Fifth best female shown, Oliver Bohna, Nesco drinking fount given by Portland Seed Co.

Best display of bantams, George Shaw, a fern given by Mr. Lemke.

Second best exhibit of bantams, Robert Jewel, subscription to Poultry Life given by that company.

Third best display of bantams, Eleanor Wood, box of stationery given by Mt. Scott Drug Co.

Fourth best exhibit of bantams, Winifred Smith, Nesco drinking fount given by Portland Seed Co.

Best exhibit of turkeys, Willard Dolson, \$1.

Second best exhibit of turkeys, William Reynolds, 50 cents.

Best exhibit of ducks, Leslie Williams, cyclamen in bloom given by Mr. Lent.

Second best exhibit of ducks, Henry Knecht, subscription to Northwest Poultry Journal given by that company.

Third best exhibit of ducks, Cyril Fleming, pocket book donated by E. L. Rayburn & Sons.

Fourth best exhibit of ducks, Leroy Fletcher, 10 pounds scratch feed given by Golden Rod Milling Co.

Fifth exhibit of ducks, George Rayborn, baseball given by Mt. Scott Drug Co.

Best exhibit of pigeons, Cyril Fleming, six tablets given by E. L. Rayburn & Sons.

Second best exhibit of pigeons, Clara Koskey, pound of candy given by E. L. Rayburn & Sons.

Third best exhibit of pigeons, Selina Mendenbaugh, pair of side combs given by E. L. Rayburn & Sons.

Fourth best exhibit of pigeons, Ralph Mitchell, pound of candy given by E. L. Rayburn & Sons.

Best exhibit of geese, Gertrude Katzky, subscription to Northwest Poultry Journal given by that publishing company.

Farmer's Creamery Report

The report of the Junction City Creamery, just published, proves that the industry has been a success in every way. This creamery was organized eleven months ago and during that time 84,000 pounds of butter has been made, about 5,000 pounds of which has been used for the farmers themselves. The remainder sold for \$25,094, buttermilk for \$273 and cream for \$487, making a total of \$26,095. Of this amount the farmers received \$22,240, less one cent per pound for running expenses. The average price paid for butter during the last 11 months was 34 cents per pound, and the farmers received \$1,200 more than if they had sold their products to private creameries.

Nervous and Sick Headaches

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